ittee of the City Council, and full consideration of the situainstructions were issued to the engineer to call for tenders for ess than two nor more than five of concrete walks-sidewalks bethe work of the most pressing acter just now. This will be in the re of an experimental order ald it be shown that by contract sidewalks can be laid at a lower than by day labor, it is almost ain that the latter system will be doned entirely.

question came up for disc letter being read from J. Turner, McIntosh and George Crane, resi-ts of McBride avenue, protesting he proposed cement walks. By the abor system the cost would be per square yard, and they had contract the would be done for \$2 per square They could not understand why should be asked to pay the exk be done by contract. There was on the street. McBride avenue from Quadra street to Bay street Raymond thought it strange there should be such a difference e cost between day labor and conand he thought it most unfair ratepayers should be compelled t more than was necessary. He in-ed of the city engineer how much ewalk work was planned for the

Bryson answered that there were ut thirty-nine streets to be dealt

Raymond thereupon suggested the city engineer be instructed to for tenders for laying five miles ment sidewalks. By this method city would find out the compara cost of the day labor and consystem. He felt that when cit rew attention to matters of this it was time for the council to

certainly more street improvework ordered already than could got through with the present year, less the contract system be re-

ld. Sargison strongly favored hav a certain amount of work done by act and reminded the board that had been his attitude from the

Raymond was on the point of ng that tenders be called for n Mayor Morley pointed out that ought not to rush things with unhaste. They must give the engineer They would not let conus run if possible. This would allow per, and result in a saving to the

plying to a question, Mr. Bryson d he thought it would be possible let contracts for five miles in one But it was not material what rd it was in.

Ald. Raymond could not see the force the mayor's argument. He did not lieve the contractor would object to the work in whatever quantity ght be required, and in whatever lity might be specified.

Ald. Humber made a spirited atnpt to have the engineer instructed so draw the specifications in calling nders that the contractor would bound down to all details of con-

Mr. Bryson advised that the better

Ald. Ross-Well, let's get on with the ork and have no more of this monkey Mayor Morley protested against the ort of Ald. Humber to have the city

rineer meet his views in respect to e manner in which the specifications hould be drawn. Ald. Humber—I suppose you mean

at what I say is nonsens Mayor Morley-No; simply that what u suggest is impossible. ontinuing, his worship said the uncil should look to their engineer.

was absurd for the council to try d instruct the engineer on matters Ald, Sargison remarked that all were one mind on that: the engineer

proper official to work jout all the After some further discussion Ald. umber renewed his request that the igineer be asked to call for tenders

Mayor Morley-I rise to a point of rder. What is the use of this talk om Ald Humber? Is he the city

Ald. Humber-No; you are. (Laugh-

The resolution moved by Ald. Sargiand seconded by Ald. Raymon tenders be called for not less than alk, was finally carried.

In the schoolroom of the First byterian church on g next, commencing at 8 o'colck, the sical department of the Y. M. C. A. Il give a high class concert. be the last entertainment to be ven by the present department. llent programme is being prepared, id the following will take part: G. H. trigan, piccolo: J. G. Bro Morrison, baritone; Miss Sexsmith, stralto; Miss Ella Cocker, contra rs. W. A. Gleason, readings; J. Huat, olinist, and Mrs. Lewis Hall, pianist.

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CHINESE ARE AGGRESSIVE

NOW ACTIVE ON THE BORDERS OF INDIA

tive to the Court of

(Times Leased Wire.)

March 24.—In the news of ations are being exchanged here and the India office in

and Bhutan, which actually Thibet, are states which from early show of friendliness to Briin India, have been permitted under British suzeranity. Their larly supposed to have been responsible for the faulty construction of the work. as with the British are excelnd the latter are not only bound, are anxious to guard them against an embassy to Pekin at stated in-

Now that China is established in emanding a more specific admission at the state is a Chinese dependency, and arrangements for the maintenance the Nepalese court of a Chinese resentative to see that affairs are coned according to Chinese wishes. Nepalese government is resisting. to physical pressure has been it to bear upon it, but it is leoked any time, and when it is ated, Britain will be compelled to

Following immediately upon the heels trouble in Nepal came news from that Chinese, who call themes traders, but who are armed and as it has been constituted in the past. iplined like soldiers, have under n to cross the borders of that They were turned back, but the anez government looks for an in rsion in stronger force, and wants tructions from Britain as to the urse to pursue.

FOUND DROWNED.

WILL RUSH RAILWAY WORK.

andon, Man., March 24.-John Bradley, a well known Brandon rail-way contractor, has been awarded the tract for building the new C. P. R. from Craven, north of Regina, to Colonsay. This is the biggest single contract let by the C. P. R. this year. The road will be 119 miles in length ing around the south of Long ake, thence northwards. Contracto radley will employ 800 teams and 1, men on the job, which will b rushed to completion.

ACTION AGAINST

May Be Cited on the Charge of Contempt of Court

(Times Leased Wire.)

President e-President Mitchell and Secretary rrison, of the American Federation abor, to jail for contempt of ay be used as a precedent by government in the action against bers of the alleged meat trust. big packers, named individually ill that seeks the dissolution National Packing Company, may Grosscup and prohibiting rom operating in a combination.
government, in its bill against unction has been violated. lat the National is a combin-

restraint of trade before they are the citation of the pack- has demanded are:

to iall for varying periods of the would be exposed to danger among

SOME CHANGES CONTEMPLATED

AFFECTING THE OFFICE OF WATER COMMISSIONER

Propose to Send Representa- Probable That New City Engineer Will Be Placed in Charge of the Department

(From Thursday's Daily.)

It is hinted by those who ought to b aggression from Thibet in a position to know that Mayor Mor-le British protectorates of ley and a number of other members Bhutan, British officials in of the city council have intimated that Thinese nibbling at British ter-Northern India. The develop-regarded as alarming, and reations are being averaged. a start already in the direc- certain staff changes at the city hal the proposal to hold an investigation into the circumstances of the construction tion of the reservoir is said to have led to a decision to take action in the di rection of appeasing pub. opinion by altering the status of thos versons in the employ of the city who are popu

The Times has ascertained from ex-cellent authority that an intimation to this effect has been conveyed to the re form any other government.

Nepal, however, China as well

water commissioner, James L. Raymur. has always claimed suzer- It is not improbable that Thos. Dono The Chinese never having had van, foreman in charge of construction o it in the past, the dispute unimportant. The Nepalese his resignation. This contemplated actwas in the habit of send-passy to Pekin at stated in possibly be affected if the petition of g an embassy to Pekin at stated inpossibly be affected if the petition of the ratepayers for the appointment of a royal commission is granted, but in the interim there is little doubt that sted on regarding it as merely a comthe lines indicated.

At a recent private session of the wed from Nepal that the Chinese are city council a suggestion was thrown out as to the propriety of placing the water commissioner's office under the control of the city engineer. It may be oner's office under the recalled in this connection that last year the council decided that all matters pertaining to the water department, in-so far as engineering matters were concerned, should be under the control of the cit, engineer, while the clerical work of the department should be carried on by the water commissioner. Should the present proposal be carried into effect, however, it would mean practically the abolishing of the office of water commissioner, at least

FOREIGN SECRETARY

ON TARIFF REFORM

London, March 24.—Speaking at a free trade demonstration vesterday Foreign Secretary Grey said he dreaded (Special to the Times.) tariff reform in Imperial politics as Napanee, Ont., March 24.—The body much as home politics. It meant B. F. Rapley, a traveller of Montreal more duties within the Empire and ppeared mysteriously from the if the duties which were imposed Campbell house here last fall, was raised prices there would be an over-found yesterday in the Napanee river. whelming demand that the colonial of tariffs and that would be the greatest danger they could have to Imperial

ARMY LEAGUE **DEMANDS REFORM**

PRESENTS PROGRAMME TO GREEK ASSEMBLY

MEAT PACKERS King George May Resign if the Organization is Not Dis-

(Times Leased Wire.)

Rome, March 24.-Crown Prince Constantin, of Greece, is authority for the statement that the next three weeks fellows will be held in abeyance until ashington, D. C., March 24.-The George, is to retain or abdicate the

"Everything," said the prince, "depends on whether the Greek national would not discuss the terms of tem-

no intention of dissolving unless the on all sides for bringing the warring mbly does things which the league leaders' believe will render further maintenance of the organization no sued by Federal Judge longer necessary. It is doubtful wheovernment, in its bill against company, alleges that the king will abdicate as he catter that the king will abdicate as he catter that the king will abdicate as he catter that the forest withdrew, however, and it was said he catter that the forest withdrew and comfort of the executive committee, try to force "insurgent" representation on the majority is not indicated to day. stated that he will not attempt to rule believed that no agreement could be attorneys first must Greece under the direction of the reached.

through the contempt proprovided a combination be landowners' holdings in Thessaly and the roads have suffered a loss of several million dolin England. ather than through direct the redistribution of the lands among lars. the peasant farmers; the creation of affected by the Grosscup a minister of agriculture; the dismissal on and also named in the bill of all the higher officials in the civil the National, are: Edward ogden Armour, Louis Swift, tent to handle the national affairs. Connors, Lawrence Carton, Prince Constantin is not likely to government has decided to make a gen-land Company, the area has been pur-land Company, the area has been pur-eral codification of the laws-of Canada crased by two Canadians with the obecker and Edward C. Swift.

return to Greece until it is definitely eral codification of the laws of Canada or crased by two Canadians with the object of retailing to settlers. The price in regard to mining, and yesterday the ject of retailing to settlers. The price The I ase is in the Supreme court. or the Army League is dissolved, as he

POLICE INVESTIGATION COMMISSION.

TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE-FEAR

With Destruction-Inhab-

itants Are Fleeing

(Times Leased Wire.)

Naples, March 24.-Mount Etna is

volcano became active Tuesday. The

PARTY PROPOSED

Federation and Farm-

ers' Union

(Times Leased Wire.)

cials of the American Federation

Washington, D. C., March 24.-Offi-

liance with the Farmers' Union is be-

LAND FOR SETTLERS.

proposed alliance.

NATIONAL LABOR

RAILWAY FIREMEN MOUNT ETNA IS ** STRIKE AVERTED

COMPANIES AGREE TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

Agreement Providing for Settlement of Disputes is Signed

(Times Leased Wire.)

chicago, providing for the settlement of all disputes between the Brotherhood of Firesigned early to-day after a protracted Albanelli. conference which lasted nearly all night. The signing of the agreement averts for the present all danger of a safety.

en of the roads. The terms of the agreement were not earthquakes will cause additional damanounced by any of the parties, but age. it is believed that the companies have nised to concede to the men the greater part of their demands. It is understood that the firemen's

demand for an increase in wages of 121/2 per cent, will be arbitrated under the provisions of the Erdman Act. The system of seniority for the pro motion of firemen will be established within sixty days, according to intimations of persons reputedly familiar with the terms of the compromise. This practically amounts to a victory for the employees on this mooted point. The question of the representation of firemen, enginemen and yardmen

will decide whether his father, King the question of wage advance has been Labor Commissioner Neill left here to-day for Washington. Although he ning the formation of a national labor assembly succeeds in carrying out the porary settlement, it was apparent liance with the Farmers' Union is beefforts to avert a strike, and to pave It is understood that the league has the way for peace. Neill is given credit factions together harmoniously. At one

time in the negotiations it appeared as though his efforts would prove fruit-At the outset of Neill's work he was

The success of Neill's work means Among the things which the league that forty-nine western and southern the federation have a total membership that demanded are:

that forty-nine western and southern the federation have a total membership exceeding 1,000,000. It is proposed to Changes in the election laws by which strike of 27,000 firemen. Already the join all these organizations into one switchmen on a number of these roads

MINING LAWS

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 24.-The Dominion oresent time the Gompers decided what step his father will take, as he decision will be handed labor leaders were sential for varying periods of labor leaders where will take, or the mill company, are among without registering. Judge Morson with the company labor leaders where with the composition of the large and mineral committent wherewith the composition will company, are among without registering. The Haddock mills, owned by the decided what step his father will take, or the labor leaders where with the composition of the large and mineral committent wherewith the composition with the composition of the large and mineral committent w

DECLARE CANNON : AGAIN IN ERUPTION

Several Towns Threatened MORE TROUBLE IN U. S. HOUSE PREDICTED

"Insurgents" Will Fight if the Speaker Controls New again in eruption. The flow of lava has ncreased to an alarming extent. The Committee owns of Rinazzi, Borello Bell Passe and San Leo are threatened with de-

(Times Leased Wire.) Fresh craters have opened since the Washington, D. C., March 24.-The regulars and "insurgents" to-day offimain eruption still continues to centre cially ratified the nominees of the Reabout the new crater at Volta St. publican caucus for the rules commit-wire at the Ontario Steel works. men and the western railroads was Giacomo, which is between Castello and tee, but each side is prepared to throw The inhabitants of towns surround-

The "insurgents" declare that they general strike of enginemen and yard- The damage already done is im- made no effort to get places on the mense, and it is feared that recurring committee because they wanted harmony, and feared that any move or their part would mean a fight. The regulars declare they are seeking harmony, and they believe the Republican party will get together and stay together, at least until after the fall elections. There may be more wrangling, however. Representative Butler thinks there is at least one fight still to come. Butler is a staunch regular. Between American "I predict we will have just one more uction this session," declared Butler n an interview to-day. "We have no yet got quite all the 'bile' out of system. As soon as we do, I predict the

Republicans of the entire country wil t together in harmony until after the fall elections. Republican Norris, of Nebraska, who Labor, the executive council of which is in session at Washington, are planlared the "insurgents" are for peace. "We are willing to have peace, perparty. It is understood that an alwhich it is hoped will be consummated by the first of June.

When the Farmers' Union meets in convention at St. Louis in May, President Samuel Gompers, of the Amerident Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation, probably will address the convention in connection with the personnel alliance.

To select the continuous the content of the select the minority members of the proposed alliance. According to figures submitted by a will refer to the Republican caucus and paid by the company caused 35 laborof 4,000,000 men, and the federation a lit is believed, however, that the Demo-membership of 3,000,000, while other crats will not attempt to meddle with

labor organizations not affiliated with the Republican fight. LUMBER TRADE IMPROVES. political party, which would be along Big Mill at Port Hadlock, Washington, Resumes Operations After Years

of Idleness.

Seattle, Wash., March 24.-The big imber mill at Port Hadlock, near London, March 24.-It is understood Irondale, has resumed operations after years of idleness. This is taken as that in reference to the sale of 200,000 cores of land by the Western Canada another sign of the returning prosperity in the lumber business in Wash-

The Hadlock mills, owned by the

FEAR RESULTS OF TARIFF WAR

BUSINESSMEN OF EASTERN STATES ALARMED

to Use His Influence to Settle Question

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., March 24.-Headder, are attempting to-day to prevent the United States from engaging in a

tariff war with Canada. In an address before Secretary of \$200,000,000 yearly was involved. Other members of the delegation made strong appeals to Knox to use his influence to avert the threatened war. Among those who spoke were Governor George H. Prouty, of Vermont, who said that New England interests would be adversely affected by the application of the maximum tariff to Canadian products. L. P. Graves, a mber dealer, stated that American uilders were compelled to look to Canada for their supplies of white cine lumber, which is essential to the uilding industry in the United States.

HUDSON BAY DIRECTORATE.

(Special to the Times.) London, March 24.-It is stated here that representatives of New York in-terests and a European bank will be added to the directorate of the Hudson's Bay Company.

DISTRESSED SEAMEN. (Special to the Times.)

London, March 24.—The departmenta committee on distressed seamen report that in cases in Canada and Australia there has been a generous disposition shown to co-operate with Great Britain

FIFTEEN SAILORS

Hamburg, March 24.-Fifteen men perished to-day with the Norwegian steamer Dixi, which founded off Cux-All those who were drowned were

embers of the crew. None escaped.

MAN ELECTROCUTED. (Special to the Times.)

Welland, March 24.-Wm. Barnes, 30 toria can hardly be guessed. When it years old, was electrocuted by a live is considered that this is only one of bricks if the "other side" makes any RAILWAY COMES

IN FOR CENSURE

VERDICT AT INQUIRY

Trains Should Not Have Been DISAPPROVE ALDRICH-Placed on Siding at Wellington

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., March 24.-That the Great Northern railway was largely to blame for the destruction of two trains started the rules committee fight, de- and the death of 90 people in the Wel lington avalanche, is the only interpre-tation made here to-day of the cormanent peace, in the House," he said.
"That is the reason we did not attempt Though declaring at the start that Though declaring at the start that "the death of eighty-eight or more persons in the avalanche March 1st was tee. If the new committee proves to be the tool of the Speaker, the battle will have to be fought all over again. I do not believe the committee will be fool-

The result of the poll in Illinois re-That the railroad company did not committee. Whether the Democrats an emergency; that the small wages party editors in Cannon's own state leave; that the Great Northern had editors of New England disapprove the other sidings east of Wellington which recent tariff bill and 86.4 per cent are were safe and that the trains should against Cannon. have been placed there, all are plailny

stated in the verdict. not responsible for the slide itself.

CONVICTION QUASHED.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, March 24.-Judge Morson vesterday quashed the police court conviction of Robert J. Henderson, an steopath, for practising medicine

G. T. P. HEAD OFFICES HERE

ELABORATE OFFICES AND DOCKS PLANNED

NO. 22

Secretary of State Knox Urged Victoria Will Likely Be Headquarters for Coasting

Victoria is to be the headquarters for the Grand Trunk Pacific steamers on ed by Representative Alexander, of this coast, according to advices re-Buffalo, a large delegation of business ceived on Thursday. That accounts for men, representing the white pine in- the fact that the company is so anxious terests, the grain interests and nearly to have elaborate docks and office all the manufacturing concerns from buildings at this place. There was talk Duluth to the Atlantic seaboard, which of making Vancouver the central point operate plants near the Canadian bor- of the system, but it has been found impossible to find suitable dockage fa-cilities, and Victoria is a much more

central and suitable point. In Vancouver the greater part of the In an address before Secretary of water frontage is held by the C. P. R. State Knox yesterday, Alexander The Hastings mill property, beyond pointed out that trade amounting to the Evans, Coleman & Evans wharf, is said to be controlled by the Great Northern railway, and it is thought the G. T. P. may use it. It is also under stood that the old Albion Iron Works dock has been sold, the purchasers being unknown. These docks are not, however, in a very central position, and be limited. In Victoria, on the other hand, the company has a splendid central site the best in the port, and the building a dock and offices which wi out in the shade anything at present

o give out definitely the plans for the ew buildings, as they have not been inally considered, but it is stated on brick buildings about 300 feet long, allowing room for a sixty-foot roadway at the side. The rock is being blasted to a depth of 20 feet below Wharf street, and this will be utilized for wharfage purposes as well as the warenouses which will be built on the docks. The offices will be on a level with the street, and will be utilized as the head offices for the whole steamship system on the coas. The steamers will be re-paired here, the crews will be engaged

or paid off, and the warehouses will be used for distributing purposes. It is understood that the steamer Prince George will run on the triangu lar route to Seattle and Vancouver, and that the Prince Rupert, which is now on her way here, may not run to Se-attle, but that freight and passengers will be transhipped at this port.
As reported once before, a block of

roperty opposite the dock is reported to have been acquired recently terests in close touch with the railway corporation, and on this will be ected a fine hotel, something along the style of the Empress, capable of accommodating a very large number of guests. This will be an ideal location for such a hotel, as the passengers will be able to step right out of the boats nto the hotel grounds.

What these movements mean to Vic

the improvements to be made on the waterfront, and that the Canadian Northern as well as other companies have to be accommodated, it that great things are in sight. It means that Victoria is being recognized as the est central shipping port in British columbia. She holds the strategic position, and is now only coming into her own which has been withheld from her so long, partly owing to the apathy of her citizens, and partly through the INTO AVALANCHE aggressiveness of other cities which have seized the opportunities which

PAYNE TARIFF

Eastern and Western Republican Editors Opposed to Recent Bill

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 24.—The Chicago Pribune to-day prints the result of a poll it has taken of the various news-

were against him. According to the figures printed today 85.5 per cent. of the Republican

cently printed shows a majority of the

In the eastern Atlantic states 74 per cent. are against the tariff and 77.9 per The only concessions made to the cent. of the editors do not approve of railroad by the jury are that the train- Cannon. In the western states the men believed the siding safe, from ex- poll shows 77.1 per cent. opposed to perience, and that the company was the tariff and 83.1 per cent. voting against Cannon. The southern states vote was 62.8 per cent. against the

tariff and 72.5 against Cannon. FLOCKING TO CANADA

(Special to the Times.)

London, March 24.-The extra Allan liner Grampian sailed yesterday for DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE BY OVER THREE LENGTHS

After First Mile Result of the First Sittings Will Likely Be Contest Was Never in Doubt

(Times Leased Wire.) London, March 23.-Oxford lowered distance was made by Oxford in 20 min- once, the sittings beginning next week. utes 14 seconds, which is 27 seconds behind the record time.

and shortly after the first mile mark gone into. had been passed they showed their su- The ground on which the attorney periority over Cambridge, and the re- general based his request for a comsult from that point was never in

doubt. for thousands of persons who lined both banks of the Thames to witness the lication of the news of the appointmost important event in the yearly

athletic calendar of England. Starting from Putney on the Thames, the crews raced for the first mile with the Cambridge boat a quarter of length in the lead. After the first mile the Oxford eight slowly closed upon their rivals and soon nosed into the lead. From then on the Oxford crew

was never headed. The average weight of the Oxford crew was 176% pounds: that of Cambridge 172% pounds. The Cambridge oars hit the water at 12.27 and the Ox ford follwed at 12.30. Cambridge began with a stroke of 36 and Oxford 35. Cambridge clung to the 36 stroke, but after a mile began to tire. At Hammersmith bridge, a third of the distance, Oxford led by three-fourths of a length, and was so confident of winning that she

dropped her stroke to 34. Cambridge made a final spurt near the half-way point, and succeeded in cutting down Oxford's length and a half lead to an even boat length. Oxford reafter rowed steadily and increased her lead to three and a half lengths, quite a distance before the finish. Oxford was a hot favorite. At the toss for position Cambridge won and chose disarmed, landed several blows on his the Middlesex side of the river, Oxford erring partner's head. having the Surrey side. There was scarcely enough wind to ruffle the

water. This was of advantage to Cambridge, as she had a lighter crew. The race was the sixty-sixth annual between Oxford and Cambridge, and was along the Thames, from Petnam

The river was lined on both banks throughout the entire four and onehalf miles of the course, with thou- SIGHT OF BIG GUNS sands of shrieking enthusiasts who shouted the names of their favorite eights and waved the colors of the respective universities—dark blue for Ox ford, light blue for Cambridge.

The Cantabs, on the other hand, were generally voted too light. They looked as though they had been overworked Recent changes in the crew, further re, seemed to have unsettled the men. Their stroke, H. J. S. Shields, was criticised for the short stabbing thrust of his oar, which compared most unthe rival stroke, Capt. R. C. Bourne,

Most spectators held that Capt. E. G. liams obviously lacked the magnetism of his predecessor, D. C. R. Stuart, the idol of the rowing world.

The eights were: Oxford-M. B. Hig-

gins, bow; R. H. Owen, No. 2; N. Field, those responsible. No. 3; E. Majolier, No. 4; D. Mackinnon, N. 5; A. S. Garton, No. 6; P. Fleming, No. 7; R. C. Bourne, stroke, and captain, A. W. Donkin, coxswain. Cambridge-R. W. Arbuthnot, bow R. Davies, No. 2: F. E. Hollver, No. 3

C. P. Cooke, No. 4; E. G. Williams, No. 5 and captain; J. B. Rosher, No. 6; R. E. Blanch-Smith, No. 7; H. J. S. Shields, stroke; C. A. Skinner, coxswain.

Cooke is an Australian, Rhodes scholar: Skinner is a South African. There were no Americans on the crew

this year. Riverside clergymen protested vehemently at the holding of the present sea son's races in Holy week, and did their best to persuade the university authorities to interfere and change the date. The officials declined to do so, however as the tides will not again be suitable for a long time to come.

The Cambridge eight took the water first promptly at 12.30. Oxford followed in lively fashion a few minutes later in lively fashion a few minutes later. To-night the crews will, as usual, oc cupy boxes at the Alhambra theatre.

WALKOUT OF FIREMEN MAY BE AVERTED

Chicago, March 23 .- Although the danger of a strike of 27,000 railway firemen on western roads has not been entirely eliminated, it is believed to-day that it is improbable that the men will go out. Both the railway general managers' committee and the officials of the Brotherhood of Firemen practically have agreed on a plan of settlement, and the outlook for peace was brighter to-day than at any time since the strike was voted.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE.

Paris, March 23.-The Canadian see tion of the British Chamber of Commerce is taking up with the French government the question of certificates

SHORTEST ON RECORD.

St. John's, Nfld., March 23 .- The shortegislature closed yesterday.

JUDGE LAMPMAN IS APPOINTED

HE WILL INVESTIGATE POLICE COMMISSION

Held Some Time Next Week

As forecasted in Tuesday Times the provincial government has named the Cambridge colors to-day in the a commission to inquire into matters annual regatta on the Thames, winning by three and one-half lengths, after a Lampman, of the County court of Vicrace of four and one-half miles. The toria. He will enter upon his duties at

The scope of the commission it is expected will be fairly wide, so that all things connected with the administra-The Oxford crew was in fine fettle, tion of police affairs in the city may be

mission is understood to have been that reports of a rather startling nature The race held the greatest interest vestigation. It is said that one result of the pub

gambling ceased in Chinatown last night.

TRUMPED PARTNER'S ACE. Player Assaulted With Butcher's Steel

During Game of Cards. St. Louis, Mo., March 23.-Because he did not know it was "bad for him" to trump his partner's ace in euchre,

Charles Lewis is in a local hospital. His partner, Henry Davis, was arrested, charged with assault and a butcher's steel is booked as evidence. According to the story told by Lewis he was playing a four-handed game with Davis, A. Guittar and Jas. Sterling, Davis named diamonds as trumps, led an ace of clubs. Sterling followed with a small club and Lewis confidently placed the left bower of diamonds on the two cards in the centre of the table. Davis' rage rose as

bubbled over when the last player followed the original lead with a small Davis is alleged to have seized butcher steel and before he could be

he saw his partner's blunder and

TROUBLE ON IRRESISTIBLE

THROWN INTO SEA

Oxford colors predominated. The Oxford eight were in splendid condition. ers-Crew Confined to **Battleship**

(Special to the Times.)

London, March 23.-The battleship with the effective swing of Irresistible has been isolated at Portdisaffection among the crew.

The cause of trouble has not been number five, should himself have made public. It became known yesstroked the Cambridge boat. Even Wil- terday, however, that the sights of big guns were thrown overboard on the night of March 12th and that most rigid investigation failed to reveal Rama within two days and if he Seward's answering telegram, accord-

Since the discovery of the offence the crew has been confined to the ship. no mails being delivered or any comunication with shore allowed. Toacco and other luxuries have been

The ship sailed for Bantry Bay yes erday. The court of inquiry will be ontinued to-day at Portland.

NO INCREASE IN SALARIES

Montreal, March 23 .- The city counci at a meeting has voted down a prop omptrollers from five thousand to ter ousand dollars a year, and also voted down a proposal to establish a police com-

FARMER KILLED.

Macleod, Alta., March 23.-F. Russel.

TWO MORE INJURED PASSENGERS DIE

Forty-Nine Persons Dead as a Result of Train Wreck

in lowa (Times Leased Wire.) Marshalltown, Iowa, March 23,-The

leath, of A. H. Nagle, of Waterloo Iowa, and Charles E. Davis, of Minne apolis, to-day brought the total dead in the Rock Island wreck to 49 persons. The wreck occurred at Reinbeck last Monday. Nearly a score of injured passengers are here still.

NEW FACTORY FOR CALGARY.

Calgary, March 23.-Secretary Webster ounced that they will erect and operate in Calgary a large boot and shoe manu-facturing plant. It is stated that the com-pany and those interested are of excellent est session on record of the Newfoundland | financial standing and will operate one of the largest plants in Western Canada.



MR. MARTIN'S STRENUOUS DAY AT WESTMINSTER

MADRIZ MOVES ON BLUEFIELD

NICARAGUAN PRESIDENT MAY ATTACK TOWN

Efforts Will Be Made to Mobilize Scattered Forces of Insurgents

(Times Leased Wire.) Bluefield, Nic., March 23,-(By wireless to Colon.)-Two thousand Madriz soldiers are moving towards Bluefields to-day, according to spies who have reached Rama. The spies came from the interior and telegraphed the news

ernment. Bluefields was thrown into a panic by the news. Plans were hastily formed for the defence of the city. The Estrada forces are scattered and only a few stragglers have returned to Bluefields, and the town is practically

Couriers have been sent out to comland Roads since March 12th, owing to an attempt will be made to mobilize Madriz forces, is expected to reach is believed here only a disorganized resistance could be offered the admin- 000. istration soldiers, and the fall of Blue-

fields would be almost certain. terfere in Nicaragua. There are many a hasty message will be sent to Washed States cruiser to protect American interests. The last cruiser left Nica-

raguan waters a few days ago. Hopes to Win Recognition. New Orleans, La., March 23 .- Consul Altschul, who represents the Madriz faction of the Nicaraguan government, declared to-day, following the an-nouncement that Madriz troops are oving on Bluefields, that confidential advices he had received, confirmed the cress dispatches. The Madriz army, he said, had been secretly advancing for several days. It is now in the Rama district and will march from there to var had nothing on me," remarked F.

President Madriz hopes by the canture of Bluefields to end the revolution | Carrie Clapp, the 19-year-old daughter in Nicaragua and by crushing the provisional government win recognition from Washington, according to Alt-

SETTLERS FOR WEST.

Toronto, March 23.—A thousand settlers left yesterday for the West.

ERROR PROVES COSTLY TO CALGARY

Calgary, March 23.—A short time ago don. England, and the notes have had his bride were forgiven. of origin required on goods imported of the board of trade, announces that from Canada.

Calgary, Match 2. School 1 webster, to be reflected, cost-like the cost-from Canada. ly error each official denies blame, and both have threatened to resign. It is likely that the city clerk will be asked for his resignation at the next council meeting on account of the part he has taken as expected a few days ago, when he taken in the transaction and the next council meeting on account of the part he has taken as expected a few days ago, when he taken in the transaction and the next council meeting on account of the part he has taken as expected a few days ago, when he taken as expected a few days ago, when he taken as the financial loss included in the list. taken in the transaction.

C. P. R. DIRECTOR COMING TO VICTORIA

R. B. Angus and Party Will Spend Three Weeks in B. C. Capital

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, March 23.—R. B. Angus, Cana-lian Pacific railway director, and party of friends reached the city last night or the way to spend three weeks in Victoria. In the party are Miss Angus, Miss Size, and C. J. Smith, wholesale shoe merchant, Montreal. Ma Angus will be eighty years old in May

INSURANCE MAN

to the capitol of the provisional gov- Declares an Offer Was Made to Kill Bill at Albany for

\$10,000

TESTIFIES AT INQUIRY

New York, March 22 .- That Timothy | been sent to the Riff country by the Sullivan, member of the state legislature, was alleged to be the man who offered to kill adverse insurance legismunicate, if possible, with the various lation for \$10,000, was the startling commanders of the Estrada forces and testimony offered to the insurance in-

vestigation here yesterday. George F. Seward, president of the forts are being made there to bring in word from a Sing Sing prison official the stragglers and reorganize the army. named Brown that Sullivan would kill General Vasquez, commanding the the bill to separate the fidelity and casualty companies. "Go to hell," was should succeed in cutting off the pro- ing to his statement on the stand. Se- before the charge was publicly made. visional army before it reaches there it ward said he went to Albany and killed

rise to the rumor that the United know what Sullivan it was, except his tion of affairs. ington asking for the return of a Unit- was not Warden Brown, then in charge soon as it is generally known that 25 feet of water. of the prison.

"Insurance men," Seward said, "are onest, but they are harassed to death changed materially. Instead of gen- seven at least. by men who want money." 'Big' Tim Sullivan when told of Seward's testimony, said: "It is a lie." the establishment of Spanish power in He said the whole story as told on the their country. This has proved costly stand was "one of these hearsay stor-

"Nothing in it." he concluded.

ELOPE ON A MOTOR CYCLE.

San Diego, Cal., March 23 .- "Lochini-M. Hall yesterday, referring to his unusual motor cycle elopement with Miss Madrid. of a wealthy rancher of Ramona. Miss Clapp and Hall were very much in love, he stated. So much, in fact, that they determined to wed in spite of the objection of the young lady's which will shortly be presented to parliafathed. It was arranged that Monday

for Hall when he called, and together they would fly to this city to be made When Hall appeared Miss Carrie OVER TWO HUNDRED slipped from beneath the parential roof

evening Miss Carrie was to be ready

Instead of restive steeds, left in charge of a faithful groom, she found an oily motor cycle leaning against a Boston, Mass., March 23,-Two hunblue gum tree. It had seats for two. Mayor Jamieson and City Clerk Gillis Undaunted, the maiden mounted bewent to Ottawa to arrange the sale of hind her lover and over the rough by shipwreck, and 83 vessels met with smugglers, according to local federal city debentures, the money realized to country roads they bounced to San disaster, off the New England and officers. This information follows the take up two civic notes held at local bigs. The marriage ceremony was British North American coasts or banks. Through a blunder the bonds performed a scant hour before Clapp while engaged in the New England, in whose room, according to the offiwere not negotiable when sent to Lon- arrived on a foaming horse. Hall and Canadian or Newfoundland trade dur- cers, a number of letters were found

NEW PRESIDENT

resigned from the bench.

WAR CONTINUES IN MOROCCO

SPAIN SENDS MANY CONSCRIPTS TO FRONT

Troops Suffer Severely Skirmishes With the Riffs

CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION.

Ottawa, March 23 .- The supplementary

shment of a criminal identification

PERSONS PERISHED

bureau.

exceeds \$1,000,000.

estimates of the department of justice.

FRASER RIVER (Times Leased Wire.) Madrid, March 23 .- Despite the denials of the minister of war that fresh troops are being sent to the Riff coun- ALL HANDS BELIEVED try to fight against the Moors, it was

learned to-day that a large number of conscripts for Morocco were recently smuggled quietly from Spain and placed aboard the transport from out- Tacoma Steamer Goes Down of-the-way points on the coast. On Trip From Steveston Investigations revealed the fact that this has been going on for months and

to Vancouver that a large number of soldiers have government. This practice is being (Times Leased Wire.) continued. The recruits are being Vancouver, March 23.-The picked up as unostentatiously as pos- Arthur B., of Tacoma, bound from of the customs law. sible and as far as can be done, outside that port to Vancouver with a cargo of the important cities.

establishment of a fields. Rama is the base of the move- Fidelity & Casualty Company, was on strict censorship over news dis- Fraser, and as far as known all hands far back as 1900. ments of the Estrada troops and ef- the stand. He declared he received patches, the government has succeeded on board were lost. in carrying on conscription without at-The foundering was seen by the men

tracting much attention. on the Sand Head's lightship, but they minimum principle, a leverage to Rumors have been spread recently, were unable to render any assistance, cure from all foreign countries fair however, and this called forth an of- and they say that the vessel went over treatment for American products with ficial denial from the minister of war, so quickly that it could not have been out any undue discrimination, evidence As the result of the minister's dethe bill himself without paying the \$10,- nial, revolutionary agents are investi- the tug went down. The tug put out from the Steveston gating to ascertain the number of con-He was asked if the man referred to scripts which have been sent from wharf about 8 o'clock last night, and

fields would be almost certain.

Was "Tim" Sullivan, now a member of the threatened danger has given the legislature. Seward said he did not will scatter broadcast the true condiit is thought that the tug in attempt- unusually high rates of pay. There rise to the rumor that the United know what sainval it was, each in States will be appealed to again to instates will be appealed to again to inname was "Timothy." He said he did The campaign against the Riffiats by ing to change her course got a list have been some complaints about terfere in Nicaragua. There are many not know the name of the prison offiGen. Marina proved to be unpopular that shifted her deck load and went high prices, but I do not think they Americans in Bluefields and it is said cial that sent him the telegram. He among the people of Spain, and violent over without the crew having a chance have been so high as to cause suffer was sure, he declared, that the man disturbances are expected to result as to save themselves. She sank in about ing. Our opponents have been attemptthe fighting still continues in Morocco. What crew the Arthur B. had is not tariff law. But the recent high prices known here, but there would be six or have been in those industries withere The character of the campaign has

spect to which the tariff rates were either lowered or altogether removed. eral engagements the natives have set-Six on Board. Tacoma, Wash., March 23.—The tug tariff bill is, to use a moderate exprestled down to a guerrilla resistance to Arthur B. left Tacoma March 19th with Captain McGranahan and a crew of to the Dons, and it is known that a five men. She was owned by Capt. large number of troops have been killed. The greatest sacrifice of life, McGranahan and a shipping man named Weeks, of Vancouver. however, is caused by the unsanitary thur R has made infrequent calls in onditions of the Spanish garrisons in the local harbor for several years. She Morocco. This has been responsible was built at Port Orchard in 1897. Her post office at Wright last fall, has been for several serious epidemics lately, in length was 66 feet, depth 6.2 feet, beam sentenced to five years in the penitentiary which hundreds have died. Official dispatches, however, have been smothered

doors of the government war office at OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS

> Members of Gigantic Ring Operating in West Will Shortly Be Arrested

(Times Leased Wire.)

ico, Arizona and Texas are ready to- earthquake, although no shock he day to make arrests in a crusade been felt here recently.

Angeles.

TARIFF QUESTION LARGELY SIGNED REPORTED SETTLED

AGREEMENT WILL BE REACHED IN FEW DAYS IN THE INQUIRY

PETITION BEING

GENERAL INTEREST

Expert Adams of San Francis-

co, Will Attend if Necess-

sary and Give Evidence

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The petition looking to the appoint

nent of a judicial inquiry to investi-

gate the failure of the Smith's Hill

The cheering feature in connection

numerous to-day.

signatures.

with the reservoir matter.

TUG SINKS IN

GREAT WATERWAYS RAILWAY.

Calgary, March 23 .- Premier Ruther-

London Times Pays High Tribute to Canadian Statesmanship

New York, March 23.-Acc the Tribune to-day the Unite and Canada have arrived at agreement on the tariff que cording to apparently authen reservoir is to-day being very numer- This information was obtained ously signed, and applications for paper says, from a man close to Pr oppies of the petition for circulation dent Taft. It was said the agree utside the business section were days. would be promulgated within a few Detroit, March 23 .- Private informa.

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with the matter is the evidence of an awakened public interest among ratepavers, and the almost unanimous feeling that the time for passing over these lal nature, makes possible the and which is of an extremely co matters has gone by, and that only statement that an amicable settleme vigilance on the part of the electorate has positively been arrived at between will prevent their repetition in the fu-Canada and the United States over the tariff question. The petition on the counter of the It may also be added that the ar-

Times was rapidly filled up to-day and rangement was reached at the rec second one is now being signed. Albany conference between Pre-Prominent citizens are in charge of Taft and Hon. W. S. Fielding, luplicates, many of which have aladian minister of finance, and ready many names attached. One citi- terms the Canadian government has zen took a petition yesterday afternoon little left to be wished for. and by dinner time had about thirty

Tribute to Canada. London, March 23.-Referring to the The Times has also ascertained that possibility of a tariff war between Car if public interest makes to necessary and and the United States, the Tithat Expert Arthur Adams will come says the record of Canadian statesm up from San Francisco and will lend ship during these critical week his assistance in unravelling the tangle. rumor and suspense has been work Citizens are reminded that all who the great traditions left by earlier ti wish to sign the petition may do so at Canada never used her leadership the Times office It is desirable that it connection with the tariff que e as numerously signed as possible. It more worthily than now, and the whole is possible that the government which has appointed Judge Lampman to inempire should tender her praise. Taft on the Tariff. vestigate police matters may enlarge the scope of his commission to deal

Providence, R. I., March 23.-With Senator Aldrich seated at his left hand, President Taft again earnestly defend hed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill in his address at the annual dinner of New England Manufacturing Jeweller and Silversmiths' Association, Mr. Taf ford arrived in Calgary late last night. received a most enthusiastic greeting. the refused to be interviewed beyond discussing the mild weather. It is understood he is here to meet Walter cheers. His defence of the new tariff Clarke, the Yale graduate, who put was frequently applauded. The president also expressed the hope that it way agreement with the Alberta govwould not be necessary to apply the
ernment. thus bearing out the reports of the Albany conference that the negotiations with the Dominion government had

taken a more favorable turn. T can't go on the floor of the House or Senate," said the president, so I have to accept opportunities like this to vent my views. At the recent extra session of congress we passed a new tariff bill, which has been the subject, TO HAVE PERISHED But the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Several months of the new

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possible to have got a boat launched. of which has been cropping out in the If one was launched it went down after tariff laws of a number of nations. "Seventh-The new tariff law has provided a permanent tariff board. "Under this new law we have pr ing to charge high prices to the new

sion, unjust."

Ottawa, March 23 .- Thomas Gorman, one of the quartette of desperadoes con cerned in the sensational robbery of the

"To put the blame on the poor old

ISLAND SINKS

UNDER THE SEA

(Special to the Times.) Kingston, Jamaica, March 23.-A

chooner, which has arrived here from Caymans, reports that the biggest island of the group, known as Morant Cays, situated about 30 miles east of Jamaica, has sunk under the sea to a depth of four fathoms. It was inhabited by booby egg gatherers, wil San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—Fed-ral officials in California New Year eral officials in California, New Mex- the sinking of the island was due

MANITOBA LIBERALS

Winnipeg, March 23.-Representatives of every polling sub-division in the privince will attend a Liberal meeting to Canadian or Newfoundland trade during the autumn and winter season of 1909-10, which has just closed.

Of the vessels involved, 13 were steamers or tugs, one was a full-rigged of the substantiate other clues they had distorm for the coming election as well as the steamers of tugs. o select a leader for the present opposi-

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MAYOR'S S FIVE

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rate clause in irth Coast and ds, now knocking kane, continues NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

DONT WAKE THE BABY!

SPEAK EASY!

BY ORDER

TO CURB VETO

PREMIER ASQUITH

SUBMITS RESOLUTIONS

Discussed in the Upper

Chamber

London, March 22.-Supporters of

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A few of the government support

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the Commons for the third time.

Rosebery's Resolution

Lord Rosebery's reform resolutions

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balance of parliament, and that a sec-

ond chamber can best be obtained by

reforming and reconstituting the

Lord Lansdowne wanted the third

several others supported Lansdowne, and finally Lord Rosebery was obliged

to consent to an adjournment of the

BRIGANDS HOLD UP TRAIN

One Civil Guard Killed and Nine

Wounded in Fight With Band

Liston, March 22. - Brigands have

of Robbers.

House of Lords.

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VICTORIA CITY COUNCIL

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MAYOR'S SCHEME DEMANDS FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

His Worship and Members of Finance Committee Divulge Their Plans for Engagement of Expert Accountant at a Big Expenditure.

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RESULT OF WRECK

Number of Passengers Injured Probably Die

Des Moines, Iowa, March 22.-Bessie endorsed. of Washington, Iowa, died in a This was seconded by Ald. Bannerat Marshalltown to-day. She man, ed in the Rock Island wreck inbeck, Iowa, yesterday and

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tigation of the wreck will be by the state railroad comd on an investigation of could follow it. railroad officials, who

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occurred when a double-Chicago Great Western were being used on acckade on the Rock Island

> SEEKS TERMINAL RATES. Fighting for Insertion of

> > Railway Charters.

Wash., March 22 .- A telethe Merchants'

for the insertion of a ter-

of \$5,000 a new system | ence to any stated sum, leaving the matter of expenditure in the hands of the finance committee

> Mayor Morley-Now, you see, there is no mention of any sum at all. Ald. Sargison-I distinctly understand that we authorized you to expend no more than \$600. I feel it is a slight on the aldermen at this board to go to Vancouver for an accountant as you have done. There are a hundred competent men in Victoria. I certainly object to this expenditure being authorized.

Mayor Morley-It is perfectly clear from the terms of the resolution that I was given full power as to expenditure subject to the approval of the finance committee. I consulted Mr. Hughes some time ago and he made by the members of the a preliminary investigation and said it mittee. The members of would be some time before he was prepared to take the work up. I consulted

Ald. Sargison-Yes, but the finance

ommittee is not the city council. Mayor Morley-All the members the committee were present and unanimously decided that I should be given submitted a report of his authority to use the money. The finance committee are my sponsors in the matter. Mr. Pilkington is not to bject was opened by Ald. Sar- be an employee of the city at all, but to the council taking up of Mr. Hughes. Mr. Hughes will pay business. He said he was him, not the city. I am quite sure that be told at Vancouver the the citizens are pleased with the ar-

Ald. Fullerton-I, for one, was un Victoria and take a position aware that the expenditure was to exhall here under Mr. Hughes. ceed \$600. That was certainly the sum nentioned to us by the mayor. Mayor Morley-No you are wrong

Ald. Fullerton-It is very strange that all the aldermen at this board should have so understood. You said of the city council this year that it would cost about \$600 and that he mayor the power to effect you would report back to the council. zation at the city hall, and the ent of Mr. Hughes is the outas a member of this council be Sargison—I beg your pardon; nizant of what goes on in this imexpenditure of the huge sum of \$5,000 were only authorized to in-expenditure of \$600. Then the questioned about the matter on the for the first time to-night. I have been to decide if Mr. Hughes street, but was in ignorance and knew

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of competent men in this Mayor Morley—To the end of this roughly qualified for the posibly two years. Mr. Hughes can't tell until he has seen the inside of the

Ald. Ross-I think we should have full information on that point. Mayor Morley-Mr. Hughes does not start work until the first of May. It fer you to have gone on with ter in the usual form to the council, light in the Commons of the resoluand I had a note on my book to do so to-night but my intentions were upset by Ald. Sargison bringing the matter up unexpectedly. Now in regard to the that the resolutions provide that two matter of \$600. I remember that the question was asked when the matter question was asked when the matter was first considered and I replied that the work would last a year. I told you I could not tell you what the cost lation. The Lords probably will recould not tell you what the cost lation. The Lords probably will result in a general delay of result in a general delay of resolution and probably will result in a general delay of resolution and probably will result in a general delay of resolution and probably will result in a general delay of resolution and probably will result in a general delay of resolution and resolution

Ald. Sargison-Well, I beg to give no- followers will support Asquith's sugtice that I will move that the mat- gestions. The possibility that another

matter has already been decided and Mr. Hughes has been engaged, and Mr. expedient that the House of Lords be Vancouver and is coming to Victoria.

Ald, Langley pointed out that the matter had been fully discussed at matter had bee several meetings of the finance com-mittee and the scheme had been apthorizing the expenditure of the \$5,000 money bills be restricted by law so

Ald. Sargison said what he complained of mainly was the lack of com-

of the council not on the finance committee. As the mover of the first resoiution he certainly understood that the amount to be expended was \$600. This question of expert auditing was a good deal of a fetich. Mr. Hughes was, he believed, a good man, but all that was years. needed was for him to lay out the system and then any ordinary accountant Ald. Fullerton moved that Mr.

ave not announced the Hughes be asked to make a report on his scheme to the city council. The mayor remarked that Mr. the and nospitate The major the head and injured Hughes would no doubt be glad to report in the usual way. Ald. Ross seconded Ald. Fullerton's amendment, which was lost on the following division: Ayes, Aldermen Fullerton, Humber, Raymond, Ross

and Sargison. Noes, the mayor and Aldermen Bishop, Bannerman, Lang-Island passenger was de-CHALLENGED TO DUEL

> Grandson of Paul Schiller Anxious to New York, March 22,-It was learned -day that Baron John J. Frederich Von Schiller, the grandson of the famous poet Schiller, has challenged Alexander McAllister, a New Yorker, living

at Bronx Manor, to a duel. The choice J. B. Campbell, a local at- of weapons was left to McAllister. Von Schiller is the adopted son of the at Washington, in the German actress Mme. Viarda, who is tosa express. The authorities of the along the beach.

In the car at the time of the accident town dispatched by the train bank. long haul" hearing before the mother of Mrs. McAllister. Previ- town dispatched by the train bankas received this morning ous to challenging the American, Von notes and gold to the value of \$40,000. just had a conference with Schiller accused him and Mrs. McAllister with having attempted to influence at the last moment a force of civil final decision of the famous to McAllister, Von Schiller wrote con- guards were sent with the train. case before their summer cerning a visit to Mrs. McAllister: "When next your affection nature prevails upon you to visit the noble lady stop, the line being blocked by trunks bers of the party were able to get free Ine as her second son by adoption."

pursued. They managed to reach a

cave where they entrenched them-

RESERVOIR

selves, and opened a deadly fire on their attackers, and the guards were POWER OF LORDS rced to retire. One of the guards was killed and nine wounded, four dangerously. On the following day a stronger force returned to the cave, but no trace of the brigands could be found. They had disappeared to the mountains

Lord Rosebery's Reform Plan is ZINC SMELTING TO BE INVESTIGATED

> RESOLUTION PASSED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Fifty Thousand Dollars Will Be Spent in Making In-

Ottawa, March 22.—The House ommons yesterday passed Hon. W. empleman's resolution providing for he expenditure of \$50,000 for investigating the processes in use in the production of zinc, with a view to the general election will result is being dispromotion of the manufacture in Can-The first resolution declares it is native ores. Some of the processes in general. use in Europe will be investigated, Pilkington has left his position in disabled by law from rejecting or and experiments will be made at Nel-Hon. Frank Oliver pressed forward

his immigration bill before the committee of the whole. This is a most voluminous document and last night The second resolution declares it is proved of and he moved that the action of the finance committee in authors of Lords over bills other than academic and noncontentious clauses. expedient that the powers of the good progress was made with the most Mr. Jameson advanced two amendand the engagement of Mr. Hughes be any such bill that has passed the ments to the immigration bill, which House of Commons in three successive were defeated on division. The first sessions and has been rejected by the was to exclude from Canada any per-House of Lords in each of these ses- son who had suffered from two attacks sions shall become a law without the of insanity, and the other proposed to mon courtesy shown to the members of the council not on the finance comyears have elapsed between the date in each case was that the proposed of the first introduction of the bill in amendments, as was found in the United States, would be incapable of enthe Commons and the date it passes

Sir Frederick Borden's resolution The third resolution proposes to limit the duration of each parliament to five came up in the House of Lords last night. The two first were agreed to without division. They declare that a strong and efficient second chamber is not merely an integral part of the British constitution, but is necessary time to time by the governor in coun-

> AUTO SWALLOWED BY QUICKSAND

resolution dealing with the reform of the House postponed. Salisbury and Five Occupants Narrowly Escape Death When Car Capsizes

Astoria, Ore., March 22.-Five permade a daring attempt to rob the Tor-

> bile struck some obstacle, overturned and began slowly to sink.

When within eighteen miles of Tor-tosa station the train was forced to ton as quickly as possible, the mem-Coast and Milwaukee railknocking for admission inknocking for admission incontinues.

One of the franchises of the recent of the recent of the natives of American Samoa

At the same moment the civil guards automobile has completely disappeared pulsion of Peruvian priests from the blunder that had been committed.

The council should be informed as to ing to medical officer P. S. Rossiter.

COL. SEELY REBUKES MARTIN

BOTCH

DOES NOT REPRESENT PEOPLE OF CANADA

Speaker Lowther Also Checks Member for Reflections on Earl Grey

London, March 22.-In the House of ommons last night on the consolidaion bill Joseph Martin drew attention o recent action of Earl Grey in taking an active and decided part in Canalian politics. Mr. Martin was satisfied Earl Grey was not misreported as he had been informed, and quoted the Times report of Earl Grev's speeches on the naval question at Regina and on which there has been heated discussion in Canada. . This was the first instance of a governorgeneral expressing an opinion on a de-

bated question. The speaker here reminded Mr. Martin that no money taken in the bill was for the salary of the governor-

Mr. Martin said he was trying to point out that the colonial secretary had not done his duty by allowing such conduct on the part of the governor-general. The salary for the colonial secretary was included in the bill Earl Grey's speech had led to much discussion in the Canadian press. The people of Canada, of course, had no control over the governor-general.

The speaker again interposing, said deal to say about the governor-general, but little about the colonial secretary. He was using the latter as a shield attack the colonial secretary let him do so.

on which a bill was introduced and colonial secretary in part on the juris-read a first time was adopted. It pro-diction of the colonial secretary. There to get rid of the guilty officials. vides that the salaries, pay and allowances of the commandant and of tion. There was a Canadian precedent the superior and subordinate staffs of the commandant and of the superior and subordinate staffs of the Royal

Col. Seely, under secretary for the colonies, said that although the mem Col. Seely, under secretary for the and now believed that the best way colonies, said that although the mem- was to go ahead with the work of re-Military College shall be as fixed from ber represented St. Pancras he did not pair at the earliest possible moment. represent the people of Canada. The Canadian people. (Hear, hear.)
This closed the incident.

SHOT IN STRIKE RIOTS.

and considerable property was damaged accounts of the corporation and yet rein a fight between several hundred fuse to spend a smaller sum for the striking garment workers and their purpose of finding out the facts about sympathizers and a party of strike the reservoir? Astoria, Ore, Materia 22.—The sons, occupants of an automobile, on their way from this city to Seaside, narrowly escaped being buried alive a couple of the men who have taken a couple of the men who have taken a couple of the men who have taken as being engaged to give advice mainway being engaged to give advice mainway from the country. The victim is a native of the corporation. narrowly escaped being buried alive a couple of the men who have taken last night when the big machine over- their places. In a few minutes a mob was being engaged to give advice mainturned and was buried in quicksand of 500 men had gathered. The strike breakers, who were greatly in the mi- and as to improvements in adminis- from Alabama. When taken sick he nority, were being roughly handled trative methods.

WITHDRAWS LEGATION.

the government of Chile of the with-

NO INVESTIGATION INTO SMITH'S HILL RESERVOIR

City Council at Monday's Meeting Turned Down Resolution to Ask Government for the Appointment of a Royal Commission.

For investigation-Aldermen Fulleron, Langley, Humber and Sargison. Against investigation - Aldermen Mable, McKeown, Ross, Bishop, Raymond and Bannerman.

On the division recorded above, the ty council Monday evening decided against an investigation into the cirumstances surrounding the faulty onstruction of the Smith's Hill reseroir, the vote being taken after an animated debate in the presence of a large crowd of citizens who had asembled in the council chamber in ancipation of interesting developments. costing the city a cent. The refusal of the board came as a great surprise to all present and there was loud applause when Ald. Humber ouncil could justify the action of voting \$5,000 for an investigation into the counts of the corporation and yet turn down a proposal to investigate the scandal at Smith's hill.

The question was opened for debate on Ald. Langley submitting the report of the special committee who had than the reservoir. waited on the government and ascer-

Ald. Fullerton promptly moved that onded. the council make application at once Ald. nated cost was most moderate, in his would expect the council to proceed body of the hall. with the investigation. An inquiry The vote was t was due the member of the council and the employees of the city who had report. een connected with the work of construction of the reservoir. It was-important that there should be an inquiry for more than one reason. Pos-sibly defects would be disclosed in the Through the Mails. sibly defects would be disclosed in the eservoir which would assist the new engineer in remedying the difficulty. Ald. Langley seconded the resolution. over a few dollars. In his opinion an barred from practicing law for

nvestigation was urgently needed, and ne favored including the high level tank on St. Charles street in the subject for inquiry. He pointed out that the board had rescinded the former aska te nyears ago resolution for a civic inquiry. The cisco. He is 56 years people would demand the fullest vestigation and the better way, in his pinion, was by royal comr Ald. Sargison, while in favor of an investigation into the matter of the

further and include the whole of the orks department. Several aldermen-It would cost too

Ald. Ross was opposed to spending any money on an investigation. The members of the board were already inmembers of the board were already inmembers of the board were already inmembers of the board were already inthe who the guilty parties time Thursday. cials and examine them. The reservoir should be fixed at once-that was the nore important matter.

Ald. Banerman was in accord with the views of Ald. Ross. The city had no money to waste. Adams was in California and it was a matter for his own choice if he would come to Victoria or no. In his opinion no blame attached to Adams at all. Ald. Langley-Oh, I don't know

about that. Ald. Bannerman, continuing, wanted know what benefit could accrue to the city from an investigation. The renair the reservoir as quickly as possible. There were many evils attendant upon a royal commission, which the council should endeavor to avoid. Mr. Martin as a member had a great It had the effect of damaging the reputation of a city. Then again, the council did not know that a judge would be appointed as commissioner. to attack the governor-general, which No citizen suspected that any memhe was not entitled to by forms of the House. (Hear, hear.) If he meant to guilty of wrong-doing. It was simply a case of faulty construction. board knew that foremen and others Mr. Martin said he did attack the did not carry out their orders properly.

They did not need a royal commission Ald. Bishop said that while last week he had been in favor of a royal commission he had changed his mind,

represent the people of Canada. The speech referred to was not fully reported, but knowing the feeling in had nothing to fear from the fullest Canada and the popularity of the inquiry, but he was opposed to spendgovernor-general, Col. Seely said he ing one cent of the public funds need-could confidently say that Earl Grey lessly. Adams had tried to give the lessly. Adams had tried to give the had said nothing to forfeit in any decity a good job, but the trouble was gree whatever the confidence of the that the man left in charge did not make good. They should effect repairs now, and "the less said about the mat-

ter the better."

Ald. Humber—What I want to know Cleveland, O., March 22.—One man was shot, several others were injured of holding a royal commission into the

> Ald. Bannerman denied that there ly as to a new system of book-keeping south, who recently moved to Afton

Ald. Sargison pointed out that no-

Santiago, Chile, March 22.—The Per-uvian government yesterday notified body had said anything about last year's council being responsible in any way for the faulty construction of the

who was responsible for putting of half inch of concrete where there oug to be five inches. In his opinion th action was criminal and the crimin should be detected and punished. The had been twenty-five years of bungli in connection with the affairs of 1 city and it was about time that it w put a stop to. (Loud applause.) Mayor Morley-(to the audience) must ask you to keep order out the and I would remind you that this

not a political meeting. Ald. Mable, replying to Alderman Sargison's reference to the guilty parties, said the council could themselves investigate that part of it and find the proper men to punish, without

Ald. Raymond thought that Ald. Bannerman, had been most sensible in his remarks. He knew that this talk leclared that he could not see how the city a, lot of harm. He had received of a royal commission was doing the a letter from Vancouver enclosing a clipping from the Vancouver World containing a sarcastic reference to the commission and the troubles of the city. In his opinion a royal commission, if one were appointed, could work to better advantage in other directions

Ald. Bannerman offered to move as tained that the approximate cost of the an amendment that the council undertained that the approximate cost of the royal commission would be from \$2,000 take a judicial inquiry, selecting the judge to preside. This was not sec-

Ald. Humber declared just before the to the proper authorities for a warrant vote was taken that the citizens were for the royal commission. The esti- going to have a commission anyway, opinion, and he was sure the citizens This elicited loud applause from the The vote was then taken, with the

result set forth at the opening of this

ATTORNEY IN JAIL

Juneau, Alaska, March 22.-E. M. Barnes, an attorney, is in the federal

While the sum as estimated might be jail here to-day after a spectacular convicted of sending improper through the mails and fi

EXPLORES RUINS

Luxor, March 22.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt this morning started on a nstruction of the reservoir would go long horseback ride to visit the ruins of the ancient city of Thebes. Director of Antiquities Wiegall acted

as especial escort and guide for the

GREEK PEASANTS RESORT TO TORCH

ARE DESTROYING CORN DEPOTS IN THESSALY

only duty resting on the council was to More Troops Dispatched to the Scene of Land Troubles

> (Times Leased Wire.) Athens, Greece, March 22.-More troops were rushed to the province of Thesealy to-day, following the receipt of reports by the government that the peasants were burning corn depots. According to dispatches from the rovince, bands of peasants, aggregating several thousand, are pillaging the nes of the Turkish and Mohammedan landowners, and the present force of troops in the vicinity is unable to

> cope with the situation. Many of the landowners are fleeing to the frontier for their lives, as the peasants are inflamed because the government has not acted on their petition distribute the property of the Turkish landlords among the populace.

> In the vicinity of Karditsa, a state bordering on anarchy is reported, and throughout the province the uprising of the peasantry has assumed propornation.

Government officials here fear that Turkey will soon intervene to protect her subjects by sending an armed force into Thessaly, as she has already announced that such a step was being contemplated.

THE HOOK-WORM.

was operated on for appendicitis. His notes and gold to the value of \$40,006.

Apparently this news leaked out, for at the last moment a force of civil.

L. Finch, of Portland. The automohamton for examination and promptly pronouncel by the bacteriologists as

Pago Pago, Samoa, Feb. 7.-Via San clause in the franchises of who still calls you daughter, you will of trees. From the adjacent bushes of the deadly sands and were brought drawal of the Peruvian legation at reservoir, but surely it was necessary Francisco, March 22.—Fifty-one per

et a leader for the present oppo naking of chinaware is the

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ATTEMPT TO BURY A SCANDAL

The Smith's Hill reservoir cost the thousand dollars must be expended to Victoria. These reports having come was designed. We are assured that Lampman of the County Court will be this extraordinary reservoir where gate the affairs of the body affected the specifications call for five inches. and submit his findings to the govern-Yet the Victoria City Council in its ment and the public. The provincial wisdom says there is no necessity for government will be commended not an investigation into the manner in only for its prompt action, but for the which this receptacle, which will not wisdom displayed in its selection of a hold water, was constructed. That at the worst some foreman or other sub- sesses in a special degree the confiordinate was neglectful of his duty, dence of the community as a painstak- sary is immediate action that will and that the situation will be amply ing, thorough and impartial referee in bring results. Resolutions extorted from met by the discharge of the said fore- all matters brought before him as a man or subordinates. And the people jurist. If there has been anything who will have to meet the bill of wrong in connection with the adminiscosts in connection with that reservoir, tration of the police department he both in respect of original cost and of will find it out and expose it, provided repairs, are expected to be satisfied the powers given him are sufficiently with such a decision. They are told extensive. We are satisfied, however, that the cost of an investigation into that in this respect no unreasonable a work which contains on its face restrictions will be placed by the govevidence of gross jobbery on the part ernment on the scope of the judge's of some official or officials much higher commission. It is not only in the in up than a foreman would be a waste terests of the government, but in the of money, and that, apart from the higher interests of the city of Victoria, question of the cost of an investiga- that the reflections which have been tion which would be abortive, there is given currency during the past few the matter of the ill effects upon the years, and particularly during the preprospects of the city from the expo- sent year, should be probed and either sure of official blundering or incomits methods of doing business.

is quite willing to spend five thousand dollars a year for an indefinite period fined to events that are alleged to by a live, active and fearless lawyer under upon holding an examination into the system of booking in vogue at the city year. It will cover as many years lieved to be a festering sore. No honest alleged in connection with that estab- to the Victoria force and the manner there may be a trifle behind the times. recommended and carried out. Yet the \$10,000 to be spent in reorganization, which may or may not result in economies, is by the council accounted a justifiable expenditure, while the unsavory Smith's Hill transa premium is thus to be put on exposed crookedness of the most deplorable character. A precedent is to be established which will prove a distinct enof the Aldermen must have a curious conception of the spirit of the people of Victoria. Do they imagine for contemplated.

IN THE RING.

The Colonist pooh-poohs the idea of inimical to the true interests of the teresting in the success of the operasary reforms in the municipal administration. We do not wonder, therefore, that it throws cold water on the ides of making a strict inquiry into transactions which bear a very sinister appearance. If an investigation were held persons might be placed in the curious light on some things that are not very clear at the present time to the general public. Even without applying a probe facts have been brought out which indicate more or less clearly the manner in which the ring conducts its business. For instance, there is the hall with a view to simplifying the paid at the rate of five thousand dollars a year. What reforms are justifying the expenditure of such a considerable sum of money? What complaints have been lodged against the competency of the officials at the city hall? That is a department of the civic service which has always been accepted as both trustworthy and be satisfied that all danger of a tariff efficient. Other departments are more war between the United States and

able farce if it were not for the seriousness and the apparent hopelessness of the whole situation. Wittingly or a tool of for the benefit of the manipulators within the ring. There is no hope of relief except in a municipal revolu-

THE POLICE COMMISSION.

character have been affoat affecting police administration in the city of to the attention of the provincial govcommissioner. Judge Lampman posestablished or disproved. If reforms

weakest of subterfuges, and is apt to As we have already said, in view of engender a suspicion that the council the gravity of the matters involved, by officials and rented to procurers at is itself afraid of the consequences of there is little doubt that the scope the light of publicity being turned on given Commissioner Lampman will be rule is dishonest from top to bottom, or wide enough to meet the requirements as pure as the snow on the distant mour On the other hand, the city council of the case. The investigation he is and searching, and the barrister appoint upon holding an examination into the have transpired during the present hall. No one has ever suggested that back as may be considered necessary police official need fear an investigation there has been anything wrong or in the interests of the public. It will irregular in the conduct of business at include the system which has lately the city hall. The worst that can be been in vogue of appointing policemen lishment is that the system in vogue in which promotion within the force is

The British House of Lords placed the country in a very difficult financial action is to be passed over with a situation by killing the budget of the shrug of the aldermanic shoulders and last Parliament. It placed the Conservative party, of which it professes to ficult situation by making its own recouragement to further exploitation of form the principal issue in the last electhe citizens by dishonest officials. His tion. Now the House of Commons is oing to add to the embarrassment of which are necessary if His Majesty's this city supported him. How has he retheir Lordships by passing resolutions moment that such a method of white- government is to go on. These resolu- the first thing he did after his election washing the blackest transaction in tions are intended to give the force of was to issue an order forbidd the history of the city will be toler- law to principles which had been ac- was perhaps necessary in some cases, but ated? There ought to be an investiga- cepted in the abstract by the Lords up how about a poor devil working for the tion, and an investigation much till the year 1909. They maintain the sewer department, up to his neck in mud, broader in scope than was originally principle of the Commons controlling atmosphere anything but pure, and he the public purse under all circumstances. Under them the rejection of stances. Under them the rejection of Next he causes to be "laid off" nearly working in atmosphere anything but pure, and he dare not light his pipe, even for his own health's sake? "How is that for Russia?" a budget by the Upper House could never again occur. It is also resolved work all winter. This in a town where it that any bill passed by the Commons holding a searching investigation into at three sessions of Parliament shall become an act irrespective of the opposition of the Lords. That is the manner in which the Liberal government purposes reforming the House of Lords, and we submit that it is the only kind of reform that will be acceptable to the people, Lord Rosebery and the more wheels of the Conservative juggernaut is sufficiently praiseworthy of that constituency, and redounds to the credit of

It is not to be supposed that their Lordships will submit to practical elimination without a protest and a elimination without a protest and a struggle. The Conservatives will of sion just closed. That he occupied a try course support them in their opposi- ing position for any man cannot be gain tion. That party has hitherto boasted that whatever the result of an election | h it controlled the political situation and its weak points will in all probability the government of the country by means of its majority in the upper chamber. That power the resolutions purpose wiping out completely. They propose establishing for all time the principle that the majority shall rule. If the Lords reject the resolutions there will be another general election used with corks tied to their handle the If the Lords reject the resolutions almost immediately, with the Tories whole thing is somewhat of a farce. placed again in the embarrassing position of waging a campaign on the issue of whether the Lords or the Commoners shall rule. An election under such congets must be getting rather worn. ditions might be just as inconclusive fortunate for him that two such notable as the one which has just been held, but it will certainly not give the Conservative party a majority over all the associated with the Dominion government, other parties in combination. That is a state of affairs for which the House course it is easy copy, provides a stock

ditions of a chamber so constituted. Official circles in the East seem to or less under suspicion but His Vor- Canada is over. An amicable settle-

ship the Mayor and the council see no ment of the difficult will be announced editor's anxiety to identify Mr. Brewster bessity for the expenditure of the in a short time. Also all the world is now convinced between one thing and dozen times by way of special emphasis. nparatively small sum of two thou- now convinced between one thing and sand dollars to discover, if possible, another that Canada is blessed with This law of association is wonderful and the weaknesses under which these de-partments are laboring. The whole statesmen in the whold world. Accomthing is a farce. It would be a laugh- plishments of the most outwardly at- the Ploneer News was to be independen tractive character are not of much ac- in politics. count in the diplomatic world, how- is a failure. ever, unless they are backed up by unwittingly the council is being made stern determination. In her dealings Morgan to continue his professional work a tool of for the benefit of the manipu- with Germany and the United States with Germany and the United States Canada has demonstrated her ability to doubtless have him in everlasting rememboth choose and maintain an impregnable position.

A British newspaper man of repute lately gave public expression to his For some time rumors of a sinister views of what he considered real fiscal reform. This gentleman recommended for the consideration of the Chancellor of the Exchequer a super-tax on the unearned increment of millionaire amateur journalists "who sought to proximately, the purpose for which it ernment, it is understood that Judge run off their legs the industrious newspaper proprietor who endeavored to there is but one inch of concrete in appointed a commissioner to investi- earn his living and to pay his way." That may be accepted as a broadside for Lord Northeliffe and others of his

> The Lords are agreeable to reform from within, but under the Rosebery programme, even if not repented of, it would take a good many years to work off the hereditary element in the upper chamber, and what is urgently neces their Lordships by fear of extinction are not likely to stay the reforming hands of the Commoners.

What Other People Think

"LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE."

To the Editor:-The royal commission will either confirm or deny the many rumors of corruption in the police department which have been rife for a long time. The public will soon know whether ers or others have been the recipients of Lribes; whether the principal owners of houses of infamy in exorbitant rates; and whether the police organization under provincial (political) instructions from the city to assist in lay but the guilty, if there be any, had bet r make a clean breast of their wrong-ing or seek cover, for in Judge Lampman's hands they will be turned inside ou if they resort to evasion.

SOME PREDICTIONS.

To the Editor:-I am sure the majority of Victoria's citizens are grateful to you for the splendid stand you are making against the Mayor and his disciples re their rank decision over the royal com

I am not much of a betting man, but if we had another municipal election toprow I would bet my last cent that, again, only four aldermen would be rebe the chief bulwark, in an equally difand Sargison. Then I would borrow all the money I could and bet that Mayor votes, even if he had four or five oppon-

Mayor Morley was elected last January warded them for their support? Almost plovees to smoke whilst on duty. Next, he causes to be "laid off" nearly costs a married man with a small family \$60 every month to exist.

Now he wants to turn the city "fire into scavengers. That is the fighters"

limit. Why not use the fire horses in the city dump carts? SIBERIA.

ALBERNI AND ITS MEMBER

To the Editor:-That one constitue in the province should have escaped the

the man who has the honor to represen That the confidence reposed in him the electorate has been fully justified t said. He well knew that his work would be fruitless, yet it was never shirked, and his criticism of the railway bill showing make his words more noticeable in the future history of the province than at the time of their utterance.

That Mr. Brewster, should, in consequence of his very unique position, have to suffer, being the only Liberal target Conservative practice, was to be expected. Good shooting by men capable of The editor of the Alberni Pioneer News seems to be very fond of playing with this toy pistol. He has found two targets which seem to be quite to his taste, and through the continual practice the tar characters as Hon. W. Templeman and H. C. Brewster should have been such prominent Liberals, and guilty of being of Lords is unquestionably responsi-ble, and proves beyond question the in-congruity under modern political con-day or two late, what does it matter—the cork is in hand and the pop-gun ready.

and the statements, for the most part so disgracefully untrue, are unworthy of wearing the slim heeled shoes.

OPERATORS AND MINERS MEET

ARE ENDEAVORING eem to be the only man whose memor TO AVERT STRIKE This is the gentleman who aided Dr

This is the gentleman who was honored with a place on a public platform i Alberni amongst gentlemen, but who startled his friends by his forgetting the fact, and ignored all that was decent in public debate, which fact was so wel ustrated by the little story told b playing at autos that he was content to "odorous vapor" which turally follows the movement of pro-

and for such services the Premier will

No doubt great allowance must be made for such men as the editor, men of ardent spirits, inherent and imbibed, who think hat journalism to be forceful must be like the West, "wild and woolly," plenty spice and little of fact. Alberni's ideal fortunately is higher than this, and until the Pioneer News changes its tone it canot expect to share largely in the coming Comox-Atlin.

SUICIDED AT RUPERT.

Henry Valny Put an End to His Life

Prince Rupert, March 22. - Henry Valpy ended his existence on Tuesday, March 15th, by placing the muzzle of a sawed-off shot-gun against his head and pulling the trigger. The tragedy ccurred in his home near the corner Second avenue and Eighth street, and his wife and family were in the ers will be called into convention to ouse at the time. He was well known n Port Essington and Prince Rupert, ganization. nd it is difficult to attribute any diect reason for the suicide, although the police say that he had been despondent for some time.

Deceased was about forty-five and spent a good many years in and around Port Essington. He had followed the trade of a carpenter and cooper. An miners, where representations were inquest was held, the verdict being made by both sides, indicating that a

The jury which inquired into the death of Wm. Meekin brought in a verdict to the effect that the deceased petence or crookedness to be considered. The latter plea is of course the reformation be brought about.

| Came to his death from causes unwhich white slaves ply their traffic under whom which white slaves ply their traffic under whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom which white slaves ply their traffic under who was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the whole the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whore the affected whom was found dead under the whole the affected whom was found dead under the whole the affected whom was found dead under the whole the affected whom was found the affected whom was found the affected whom who was found dead under the whole the affected whom who was found the affected whom who came to his death from causes unmore than one of these houses are owned in an advanced state of decomposition. The man, who was an Englishman had been missing for several weeks.

WAGES INCREASE.

More Pay for Switchmen, Tenders and Towermen.

Chicago, March 24.-An increase of hree cents an hour to switchmen and of five dollars a month to switch ten-ders and towermen of several railroads is granted in a decision of the federal arbitration board announced here yesterday. The increase is retroactive going into effect on February 1st, 1910. the following roads, which became involved in a wage controversy with the Switchmen's Union of North America: Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Chicago switching district; Chicago Great Western, entire system except Twin City district; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, entire system, except in Vergrove, Minnesota; Terminal Transfer Railroad, entire system: Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, yards only; Michigan Central, west of Detroit river; Pere Marquette, entire sys-Wisconsin Central Chicago tem: switching district. The advance is jus tified by the arbitration board on the grounds of increased cost of living, apfour years. An increase in the pay of army, China will overshadow all other assistant yardmasters was denied

NELSON GUN CLUB.

Officers Elected-Big Shoot Fixed for July.

Nelson, March 22. - At the annual neeting of the Nelson Gun Club offi- fice has numbers of men trained in the cers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, G. P. Wells; ica-secretary-treasurer, W. A. Ward; executive, C. D. Blackwood, A. Bishop, C. H. Ink.

The offer of R. Grubb, representative of the Dominion Cartridge Company, for the donation of a trophy, was accepted. The trophy will probably be shot for throughout the season, its timate winner to be the man with the best season's aggregate.

The club decided to offer three buttons, gold, silver and bronze, to be shot for weekly. A handicapping system was adopted for this competition to be varied from week to week.

EXPIRY OF FRANCHISE.

Dispute Between Vancouver and B. Electric Railway Company

The date of expiry of the B. C. Elec tric Railway Company's franchise in Vancouver is generally understood to be 1918. In an argument which took city. place before the provincial executive yesterday, however it was indicated that the company does not take the popular view.

An application is pending on behalf of Vancouver, South Vancouver, Hastings townsite and District Lot 301, that the franchise of the company the latter two places be declared to from which they were hurled by the expire at the same time as in Vancouver. As the franchise is a per- Ward was not injured, He, with the petual one in Hastings and D. L. 301, this operates as a bar to any negotia- was arrested. tions for their annexation.

It was claimed by L. G. McPhillips K.C., on behalf of the company, that its act of incorporation gave it un- Contests at Rheims, France, Will Last Ilmited power to build and operate its lines where it liked throughout the province, even in cities. Witnesses were examined on behalf of both sides, R. H. Sperling and F. R. Glover for the company, and the executive reserved its decision.

FRENCH HEELS TABOOED.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 24. - French Last week's issue illustrates this: Mr. school authorities after a number site on which the great meet of last Brewster is evidently the favorite target. 62 students in the physical culture year was staked. The great feature one thing is peculiarly noticeable, the that the edict will be enforced, clude July 10th.

Men Are Asking for More Pay

and Shorter Work

Day Cincinnati, Ohio, March 24.-Repreentatives of the United Mine Works and Operators from the central competitive district are endeavoring to-day being a part of the Dumbleton estate, to avert a strike of the coal miners of it is said, have been both acquired by

Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The niners and operators realize that uness an agreement is reached a great strike will be precipitated which may eventually may tie up the mines worked by members of the Western Federation of Miners.

The questions involved are demands by the men for an increase in wages and a shorter work day. If these demands are refused or no compromise is reached the negotiations will be called off at once.

Up to the present time the miners' epresentatives have predicted the success of the negotiations, To-day they were not so sanguine.

The operators openly predict failure of the present conferen If the negotiations fall through it is expected that the United Mine Workdecide upon a general strike of the or-

In accordance with announced plans committee of the miners will call upon the representatives of the Western Federation of Miners to urge that body to join the strike. Recently the Western Federation of Labor sent delegates to a meeting o

defensive alliance would be entered in to. President Lewis, of the United Miners, and representatives of the Federation, are already considering plans, it is said, for a working agree-

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE IN CHINA

System Will Probably Be Introduced by New Minister of War

Pekin, March 24 .- The Chinese board of war is preparing to-day for the re ception of Yin Tchang, present minister to Germany, who will become minister of war upon his arrival here.

Officials of the board are preparing to put into effect a plan outlined by board companies, stood shoulder to Yin for the re-distribution of Chinese troops, an immense increase in the Imperial army and possibly the installation of a compulsory military service system.

According to friends of Minister Yin he intends to introduce universal mili proximately at 25 per cent, in the last that if all available Chinese join the plan have not yet been worked out, but it is proposed to make all young Chinese capable of military service

through drill and education.

The Chinese board will have 400,000,000 of people from which to or ganize the great army, and the war o military schools of Europe and Amer

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Demolished in Collision With Street Car in Washington

Washington, D. C., March 24.-Mrs. H. J. Slocum, wife of Major Slocum, U. S. A., stationed at Governor's Island, N Y, was killed vesterday in an auto mobile accident. The automobile was struck and demolished by an interurban car in a suburb north of this

General Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, was in the machine. He sustained a deep scalp wound. Mrs. Slocum died within 15 minutes

after the collision. General Bell and Mrs. Slocum were seated in the tonneau of the machine impact of the trolley car. Chauffeur motorman and conductor of the car

AVIATION MEET.

Seven Days.

ing to those promoting the second aviameet at Rheims, which is scheduled for July, the meeting will be on a larger scale than any which has been what we have had to do held thus far. Forty thousand dollars Since selfish little Mary quence it is expected that the foremost birdmen of the world will parheels are tabooed at the Girls' High ticipate in the exhibitions. The meet-nehool here. This action was taken by ing is to be held on Betheny field, the classes appeared in the gymnasium this year will be the elimination trials for the international aviation trophy.

GERMAN SYNDICATE ACQUIRES LANDS

Nearly Two Thousand Acres Purchased in Highland District

A great deal of out of town property has been changing hands during the past week. Two large tracts have been sold by local men to a German syndi cate, the whole covering in the neighborhood of two thousand acres. The property formely owned by John Stewart, covering over a thousand acres in the Highland district and that adjoining it and abutting on Pike lake. the same syndicate.

A good business has also been done in farm lands by the E. & N. Railway Co. The company is gradually alienating the immense area of land which it spread throughout the entire east, and purchased from James Dunsmuir and this way it is becoming liable to taxation. In the country between Wellington and Campbell river, however, they hold practically the whole of their original grant with the exception of a cessary lumber on the groun farming tract at Parksville and some giving employment to a big gang carpenters. No less than coal and farm lands at Comox.

There is still a good deal of interest ing taken in Saanich property, but and many new establis the B. C. Electric Railway Co., and the opening for business in all parts of Canadian Northern are keeping everybody guessing. The fact that officials of the former company have invested heavily in North Saanich, especially on the west side, seems to indicate that there will be transportation in that

ERNA WILL LIE OFF MORE THAN MONTH

R. V. Winch & Co. Still Retain Control of the Freight Agency

R. V. Winch & Co. have received advice rom Messrs. Jebsen & Ostrander, of Seattle, stating that owing to the accident | This would necessitate great acti to the S. S. Erna on her last voyage north and the time required to make the necessary repairs it will not be possible to dispatch that steamer from Seattle before late in April or early in May. To remove cargo in hand the S. S. Knight of St. George will be dispatched about April 20th from Puget Sound and British Columbia to Manzillo direct. It has not been decided yet as to whether she will proceed south of Manzillo, but in no case will she go further than Salina Cruz. This steamer will carry freight

R. V. Winch & Co. retain the agency for the freight department of the Jebsen steamers, E. E. Blackwood having charge, of the passenger ticket business.

INSURANCE COMMISSION.

Vancouver, March 24.-The side of oard companies was upheld at Tuesday's session of the insurance commission by the statements of Messrs. Gilbert, Lange and Reed, while W. S. Holland, though representing nonshoulder with them in favor of the legislation for which they are con-

tending. What may be termed the plea for free outside insurance was made behalf of the lumbermen by L. A. Lewis, manager of the Brunette Sawmill, New Westminster, and T. F. Pat- sage to Captain Troup, supe erson, of the Paterson Timber Com-

One new note struck in the presen- and at no time was out of reach of one ations of the insurance men was the of the stations. advocacy of the appointment of fire marshals similar to those employed in large American cities, whose duty it shall be to use every means to mininize the risk of fire.

MARY'S LAMB AGAIN.

Mary had a little lamb That used to frisk and play, and when it grew to be a dam She sold the lamb one day.

Then Mary bought a setting hen And put it on the nest, A dozen duck eggs under her, And nature did the rest. And when the ducks were big, and strong The hen began to lay,

She laid two eggs a day. And when the Christmas season came And fowl were soaring high, At forty cents a pound they say, And people had to buy.

Vhen eggs were worth a nickel each

Then Mary sold her little ducks, She sold them all but two, and with the money bought a colt To see what it would do.

The next year was a bumper year, The hen kept laying through, The ducks each setting on a nest, The sheep had triplets, to

when the spring came tripping in Her heart began to flutter, For twin calves came to Mary's cow, And Mary dreamed of butter

Then Mary to the market went. Bedeckt in bonnet blue With basket on her dainty arm, The livelong summer through.

the sold her butter to the rich At prices that would scare you, And ordinary people felt
Like muttering "How dare you?" So Mary's fortune multiplied As prices mounted high,

Intil she grew in business skill

As year by year went by. But Mary is a little maid No longer in her verdure-Who rules a produce merger.

Has got her project through.

wish that cussed little lam! With which she played and fussed Away back in her schoolgirl days. Had eaten prunes and bust.

or else I wish that she had died sed beyond the sky And pas For now I know where Mary'll go, When comes her time to die.
Y. O. K. in Toronto Star. MUCH ACTIVITY AT STEWART CITY

BUILDING BOOM HAS STRUCK NEW TOWN

Every Prospect for an Excep. tionally Busy Season-Min. ing Development

present writing the weather of spring the snow is comsappear, much to the gratificat the residents here.

ing line. · A fine structure to 1 and drug store, is rapidly apr tion to the business section Rogers & Lund are active on the handsome addition to Edward hotel. They have

new buildings are in course of

The Bear River Mining Company actively preparing for the season's or company, is here representing the

pany and ordering his supplies. There is much activity in prospecting and land and claims are being staked in every direction. The manager of th ortland Wonder Mining Company ports that the ore bodies on the ore is now being prepared for ship

W. Beeton, of the Portland Canal Mines Co., Ltd., spent yesterday in the city. He says that the property nev ooked better, some very rich ore being on the dump ready for shipme river. Parties are there from Ketch kan staking ground, and it is reported here that a new town may be starte on the United States side of the lin on the part of the Dominion customs officials, as the temptation to flood Stewart with American goods would be

PRINCESS MAY **NEVER LOST TOUCH**

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(From Wednesday's Daily.) There was a light list of passengers oming south from Skagway on the steamer Princess May. yesterday afternoon and will get away to-night bound for northern points. While coming south she was in communication by wireless all the way. In the past after steamers left Prince Rupert they were not again reported Seymour Narrows unless the messages were relayed by passing steamers. On this occasion, however, she sent a mes of the coast service, from Egg Island near Rivers Inlet, via Triangle Island,

JAPANESE END LIFE.

Vancouver. Watanabi, a Japanese, committed su cide by shooting himself through the right temple at a Japanese boarding house at 114 Westminster avenue Tuesday. The weapon was a 32-calibre revolver. Death was instanta Watanabi, during the dinner hour asked a friend to have a drink, but his friend asked him to wait evening, as he was too busy then. He then left the room, and immediate after Watanabi took his own life for

reasons · unknown. The victim had been for 20 years this country, and until Saturday been employed as a cook on a Vancouver tug boat. He was 52 year and all his relatives reside in Japan.

LOCAL NEWS

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ADYSMITH BOAR OF TRADE

Election Takes Plan Meeting and Ag Policy is De

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DR. CHASE'S

LEFT THIS MORNING

Will Try to Overtake Jim Hill's

Big Liner Minne-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Puget Sound and British Columbia

the steamer a special dispatch from

Seattle says:

Meats-

points. In regard to the departure of

LOCAL MARKETS

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Pratt's Coal Oll

Bacon (B. C.), per lb. ...

Hams (American), per lb. ...

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Bacon (long clear), per lb. ..

Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter

Veal, per lb.

Butter (Australian)

Western Canada Flour Mills-

Butter (Creamery)

Three Star Patent, per sack ...

Three Star Patent, per bbl. ..

lungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household,

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Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl.

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Okanagan, per sack

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Calgary Hungarian, T sack.

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Excelsior, per sack

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Oak Lake, per bbl.

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Hudson's Bay, per sack

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O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
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O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.

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Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-ib. sk.

Graham Flour, 19 lbs.

Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Straw, per bale

Middlings, per ton

Onions, per lb.

ocoanuts, per dozen

Tomatoes (Cal.), per crate

Cranberries (New Jersey), bbl...

Figs (Smyrna), per doz. baskets

Artichokes (Cal.), per doz.

Oranges (Tangerine), box, lge.

Sweet Potatoes, per lb.

Squash, per crate

Figs (Cal.), per package 75@ 1.00

Green Onions, per doz.

Cauliflowers, per doz.

Onions (silver skins)

Garlic, per lb.

Hay (baled), new, per ton 20.00@25.00

oultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb. 25@ 30

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

19@ 20

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Whole Wheat Flo

Shorts .

Ducks, per lb.

arden Produce-

Walnuts (Eastern)

Carrots, per sack

Butter (Dairy)

K Four Star, per sack ...

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl.

Barley Whole Corn ...

Cracked Corn

Fresh Island Eggs

per sack

Beef, per lb.

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TUCH ACTIVITY AT STEWART CITY

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very Prospect for an Exceptionally Busy Season-Mining Development

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EX-MAYOR ON CIVIC CRISIS

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LADYSMITH BOARD

Election Takes Place at Annual tracks. Meeting and Aggressive Policy is Decided

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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. bor.

THREE INJURED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Accident on Mill Bay Road Contract Yesterday Afternoon

Victims of an explosion caused by three sticks of dynamite to which they were about to refix the fuse that had failed to go off, A. Anderson, a Slav; J. Pietro, an Italian, and W. Trewhueller, a Cornishman, employed on the construction of the Mill Bay road, are now lying in a more or less precarious condition at St. Joseph's hospital, whence they were hurried last night by special train from Seventeen-Mile. Although the men are not in danger of their lives, their injuries are sufficiently serious to cause great concern, Trewhueller having lost both eyes and his face being badly shattered erisis which has arisen in about the nose and forehead. Pietro has lost fingers on both hands, and Anderson lost all his fingers, but retains his thumbs. He also suffered the loss of his left eye and his left ear was torn off, while he received minor

injuries to his head. The men had placed the dynamite and retired to await the explosion. The fuse, however, burnt out, and the men returned to take out the blast and ommenced drilling. While engaged in this work the charge exploded, the three holding the drill being injured. The hammerman escaped without injury and the drill was blown a hundred feet in the air. The accident occurred about 4.30 yesterday afternoon about a mile and a half from the Seventeen-Mile post, on the Mill Bay road. Word was sent to the city immediately, and Dr. Whillans went to the men's aid in an automobile. Meantime arrangements were made by J. Goodfellow, superintendent of the E. & N. railway, for a special train to bring the men to the city. They were landed at the E. & N. yard about 9.30 last night and were conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital in an ambulance, where Dr. Whillans and Dr. Fraser attended to their wounds

RAILWAY TRAIN

Murderer Slain After a Battle Which Lasted Over an

Wilmington, Del., March 24.-Three of the action of the city coun- men were killed on a north-bound Baling to retain the services of timore & Ohio railway train yesterday King, the matron of the Isolation in a fight which began at Newark, Del., and ended in a desperate battle between the police, aided by the fire men and citizens, and a murderer, at the Delaware avenue station here, following the arrival of the train at 5.17 o'clock. Several were wounded.

The dead are O. E. Wellman, aged the train; Samuel Williams, aged 50 years, colored, Pullman porter, and J. H. Bethea, aged 40 years, of Dillon,

passenger, and Williams, porter on the Pullman. The car was bound from Washington to Jersey City. Bethea, man saw the porter fall, and ran up, colored man's body, then without a word he shot Wellman through the heart. The conductor fell dead in his

Meanwhile the train reached Wil-Meanwhile the train reached Wil-Mington, and, when it came into the hospital. tation, a hurry call was sent to the police station. A squad of patrolmen headed by Police Captains Kane and ARCHDEACON OWNS Evans, and reinforced by park guards Ladysmith, March 22. - The annual and a posse of citizens and trainmen eting of the board of trade was held ran to the scene. The police called up on Bethea to surrender. As an answer he opened the door of the toilet room

Bethea succeeded in holding the osse at bay and held up the train He strongly urged an aggressive on the part of the board of from 5.17 to 6.35, during which time many shots were fired on both side ents about to take place on Van- until finally all of the windows in the car were riddled. Travel over the B. & O. railway was also tied up.

When the battle had lasted about one firemen, barricaded behind trucks and for his attitude. boards, played a stream upon the windows of the toilet room. The despersement delivered by the archdeacon in ado fired a number of shots at the firemen, but they were not injured, Sub-liams, "may I be allowed to quote a ter, staggered to the platform and the ers in the great brewery of Barclay, police once more called upon him to Perkins & Co.? surrender. His reply was several shots. Police Captain Evans fired a load of shot into his face. Notwithstanding this injury he kept on firing. ter House, St. Paul, 200 £10 preferred Patrolman Boughman opened fire with shares." Bethea. When the police took hold of He, so far, has taken no notice. him he fell dead in the arms of a pa-

trolman. TO RAISE THE MAINE.

was passed yesterday by the House by largest breweries.

a vote of 150 to 4. Such bodies as may be round.

wreckage are to be removed to the National cemetery at Arlington. The fighting tops of the battleship are to be removed to Arlington and erected on the territory in which the bodies are the territory in which the bodies are after seven hours' sleep.

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WATERWAYS TREATY APPROVED

U. S. GOVERNMENT MEETS CANADIAN OBJECTIONS

Official Announcement of Ratification is Expected Shortly

Ottawa, March 24.-The Canadian government has decided to approve the waterways treaty with the United States as drafted in 1908 with the senate rider. This treaty provides for the control of international waters for power, irrigation and navigation pur-poses. The original treaty was ap- sota got away yestereday noon and proved by Canada, but in the course of the Teucer did not leave Tacoma its passage through American senate its passage through American senate Hill liner a big start. The Teucer is probably the faster boat, however, isting rights of riparian owners on St. Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie, in either country, should not be affected. Canada declined to accept this rider, and ratification of the treaty has been

held in abeyance since. To meet the objections of the government here the United States war department has expropriated all land on the American side of St. Mary's river, and has satisfied Canada that no power rights will be given them which could in any way conflict with Canadian interests. Canada will, therefore, now be come a party to the treaty.

By the treaty the amount of water t be taken from Niagara on the American side is limited to 20,000 cubic feet per second, and on the Canadian to 36,000 cubic feet. It provides that each country shall have the right to half the water of Milk and St. Mary's rivers, crossing the line between Mon tana and Saskatchewan. It, provides for the free use of international water canals, and Lake Michigan for ves for both countries. It provides that the water of a stream crossing the international bundary cannot be diverted until sanctioned by a permanent ternational commission of six, for which the treaty makes provision The official announcement of the

SIX MEN INJURED ON HALIBUT SCHOONER

be made within a short time.

ratification of the treaty is expected to

Gasoline Explodes on the Silver Wave at Wharf at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., March 24.—Six men, a large part of the crew of the gasoline halibut schooner Silver Wave, are in the hospital to-day, some of them dangerously injured, as the result of 40 years, of Philadelphia, conductor of a gasoline explosion on the boat vinile tied up to the Standard Oil wharf last night

The crew had been celebrating in an-The triple tragedy was the result of ticipation of putting out to sea, exan altercation between Bethea, a cepting the captain and engineer. A supply of gasoline had been taken on in the afternoon. The cook was singing a nautical roundelay in his glee, and the porter through the heart, killing was attempting to start a fire in the him instantly. When Conductor Wellgineroom, and the chef threw away a match which lit in a pool of oil which had leaked on the floor. The explosion followed, Peterson, the cook, Christ Torkell, the

STOCK IN BREWERY

master; Conrad Hovick, engineer, and

ont Blair explained that as this was short distance and opened fire from an Critics Declare He Has Financial Reasons for Recent Statements

> London, March 24.-Critics of the sermon by Archdeacon Sinclair, of Lonhour the police realized that they don, to the effect that the moderate use would be unable to drive the man from of intoxicants is justified by the Bible, cover, and a call was sent to a local and that discriminating legislation fire company nearby. The firemen re- against liquor interests is dangerously Eggs (ranch), per doz. ... sponded with their engine. Attaching Socialistic, are charging that Archhigh-pressure hose to a fire plug, the deacon Sinclair has financial reasons Hay, per ton

sequently Bethea, drenched with wa- line from the official list of sharehold-

"This entry is found in the brewery's Apples, per box

revolver and struck Bethea in the Norbury's statement was published in right arm. The desperado tried to fire the London Daily News and has been again, but Sergeant Kelleher opened responsible for a tremendous outcry for fire and also managed to spring upon an explanation from the archdeacon. Malaga Raisins, 22 lbs.

which, without objection at all to drinking, question the motives which Washington, D. C., March 24.—A bill inspired the sermon considering that for the raising of the battleship Maine, he, himself, appeared to own \$10,000 submerged at Havana harbor, Cuba, worth of stock in one of England's

WESTON AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

FIELDING GOES TO WASHINGTON

WILL HOLD ANOTHER **CONFERENCE WITH TAFT**

Canada, It is Expected, Will Get ine left the dock to-day at noon bound Minimum Tariff From for Liverpool via Oriental ports. She took from this port 26 Chinese passen-**United States** gers, who are going home for a holi-day. She has a heavy cargo loaded at

Ottawa, Ont., March 24.-Hon, W. S. Fielding left for Washington this to his hotel by the crowd, and was The big Hill liner Minnesota and the Teucer, the greyhound of the Blue President Taft relative to a solution a delegation of citizens and instructed afternoon for another conference with Funnel line fleet, are racing out into of the present tariff situation.

the Pacific to-day each fighting to It is expected the conference will be followed by the announcement of a Nothing depends on the race except the natural speed rivalry between the big *******

> **AUSTRALIAN TENNIS** STARS COMING HERE

Norman Brooks and Wilding to Play on Victoria

Victoria will be visited by a notable organization of Australian sportsmen this year. Word has just been received that the Australasian Lawn Tennis Association will send an invading team to America this sumner in the hope of capturing the United States national championship and other titles.

It is announced that this team will consist of the four greatest players in Australasia—Norman E. Brookes of Victoria, Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand. A. Walter Dunlop of Victoria, and Dr. Sharp of New South Wales. The team probably will sail for America the latter part of May and will be accompanied by a team of six golfers, the island continent. Both teams will make complete tour of the United States and will compete in all the im-

They will land in Victoria and will on this continent on the new courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club on Fort

will mark the first appearance of players from the Pacific continent in America. Chief interest of course will attach to the appearance of the "Great" Brookes, who for the last three years has been regarded as the greatest exponent of lawn tennis in the world. Wilding, his doubles partner, however, is almost as well known as Brookes and was responsible more Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00 than the latter for the victories of Australia over the two teams from America which invaded the British colony in 1908 and 1909 in quest of

The other two members of the Australasian team — Dunlop and Dr. Sharp-are not so well known in this country, although Fred B. Alexander, holder with Hackett of the American championship, regard the Wheat Flakes, per packet 1210 35 former as the greatest doubles player

The actual plans of the Australasian team have not been made known. The Australasians will play on the coast only in practice matches, if at all. The courts of California are composed entirely of clay and asphalt, which would make it unwise for the Australasians, accustomed to grass courts, to compete in matches under these unfavorable conditions. This fact will exclude them from competition in the Pacific coast championship. In order, therefore, to compete for the national doubles championship which is played in four sections - at San Francisco, Boston, Atlanta, and

Chicago-it will be necessary for the 3.00@ 4.50 Australasians to compete at either Atlanta, Boston or Chicago. It is obvious, therefore, that the Australasians will decide to win their spurs in the Chicago section of the doubles championship, after which, if successful they can journey to New-23.00@24.00 port for the challenge match against

30@ 40 F B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett, present holders of the title. For this reason, which must be recognized by the Australasians, Chicago is assured of their appearance. And, in any event, of their positive appearance later in the preliminary national doubles. This latter event will be held again this year on the courts of the Onwentsia Club at Lake Forest, Ill., the dates selected being August 2nd and 3rd.

> REVOLUTIONISTS SEIZE AMERICAN VESSELS

> Washington Government May Intervene to Force Restitution

Washington, D. C., March 24.-Messages received to-day from Consul Moffatt at Bluefields confirm reports that two American vessels were seized by Nicaraguan insurgents. It is possible the government may interfere in Nicaraguan affairs, acording to unofficial statements, to force restitution.

The vessels were seized by twenty revo-

lutionists headed by Enrique Espinosa,

rother of the former Nicaraguan minis-

Police Constable Farmer, of the Grims-ny, Eng., borough police, was presented by the mayor with a cheque for \$50 from and rescuing a boy named Love, aged 11. tures are built in proportion.

ENRAGED CROWD CHASES EVANGELIST

Disturbance in Church is Followed by Rioting in the **Streets**

Porterville, Cal. March 24 -A riot which lasted until an early hour today, was started in a church here last night when Leroy Clark, an evangelist declared that the morals of the women of Porterville were lax. During the progress of the disturbance, Clark was chased through the streets of the town rotten-egged. Later he was visited by to leave town.

With G. W. Clark, Leroy Clark had been conducting a revival in a local satisfactory arrangement between the church. During an impassioned sertwo countries whereby Canada gets the mon, he remarked that any woman American minimum tariff in return for who attended dances was to be classed the chance of a buyer. The latter is a few minor concessions asked for by the United States and to be followed by a larger measure of reciprocity in through the church window, which has been the case, his identity has been Hon. George P. Graham accompanies
Hon. Mr. Fielding to Washington.

How determined the two countries.

How depends the church window, which has been the case, his fide a carefully kept secret.

The famous while many the church window, which has been the case, his fide a carefully kept secret.

Which was quieted finally as the famous while many the famous while many than the church window, which has been the case, his fide a carefully kept secret.

As he started to leave the church, a large crowd formed at the doorway and first took possession he was beside himssed him as he passed. He increased his pace, and as the crowd clung to his els, he broke into a run. Shouting, his pursuers followed meanwhile nelt ing him with eggs, which had been requisitioned from a nearby grocery

After Clark had reached his hotel the mob started a riot in the street. Sheriff Collins, of Visalia, was called and deputized 30 men, who quelled the disturbance after the sheriff had attempted to stop the riot by addressing

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Many Vessels Carrying Lumber to All Parts of the World

A number of steamers have been aken during the week to load lumber at British Columbia ports, and the to turn up at the places where he was Knight of St. George has been fixed one voyage to Mexico by the Jebsen Line, to replace the Erna. Lumber carriers are loading regularly at can be as near as he wishes to the Chemainus and the Vancouver and scene of political and international disprobably make their first appearance Fraser mills, B. C. lumber being sent to Australia, South Africa and United Kingdom in regular shipments. Trade with B. C. ports is on the increase, the busines of the regular liners having grown wonderfully during the last six Straus, responding to a cable message, months. Mexico is taking a lot of met former President Theodore Roose lumber, but the West Coast of South America does not seem to be buying as much as formerly. Speaking of the state of the charter market the San Francisco Commercial says:

Exporters are still offish about chartering ahead for grain cargoes this season, having had such experience in past years as to make them wary about relying on California climatic conditions. The State has had very beneficial rains during the past week, coming just when most needed, and everything now points to good crops. Similar reports are received from Ore-

gon and Washington Lumber chartering is somewhat more active than usual, although business can hardly be termed lively. Portland dian west is unprecedented for this 32s. 6d., and the same rate has been a very heavy increase over any prepaid for steam from British Columbia to Melbourne. Puget Sound to Delagoa Bay, to arrive, has been done at 50s., with the option of Durban at 51s. 3d.: Sydney 31s. 3d. and Melbourne or Adelaide 33s. 9d., all these figures apwhat is generally considered the marvet at present, Business to

Orient is quiet, as is that to the West Coastwise lumber freight market is weak, several fixtures being recently reported at \$4.25 and \$3.75, marking reduction from the former rates. Offshore lumber rates are quoted as ollows: Lumber from Puget Sound or 30s.; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 32s.; Port Pirie, 33s. 9d.@35s.; to Free mantle, 35s.@37s. 6d.; to China ports (steam), £800@825; direct nitrate port, 37s. 6d.@38s. 9d.; Callao, 37s. 6d.@38s. 9d.; Valparaiso, for orders, 38s. 9d.@41s. 3d., with 2s. 6d. less to direct ports: to South African ports, 48s. 9d.@50s.; to U. K. or Continent, 46s, 3d, @50s . Guav-

alia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.50. DIES AT PLOUGH.

mas, \$5.25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa Ros-

Hood River, Ore., March 24.-Still gripping the handles of an overturned plough to which a team was attached, in the Barrett district. Boynton, up the blood, repair waste and pre-78 years of age. He had been plough- system with rich, red blood which ing during the morning and attention was directed toward his dead body by the team standing in one place for long time.

JAPANESE DROWNED.

Vancouver, March 24.-B. Ishida, a side, and had a feeling of constant dethe Fraser river on Monday morning leave me breathless, and I was re-New Westminster, where he expected pounds. I got nothing to help me unamong his countrymen that he had a few weeks more I was again pertried to swim across the river, and fectly well. The color returned to failed in his efforts to do so.

aeroplane, the second of Bleriot and tain new health." the third of Lathlam. They are attract-

SELLING HIS CORFU PALACE

KAISER TIRED OF MARBLE FASTNESS

Costs Too Much for Upkeep and No Longer Useful for Political Purposes

(By Herbert White, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press.)

Berlin, March 24.-No one is surprised that the Kaiser has decided to sell his Corfu Castle, situated on one of the most beautiful of the Ionian Isla ands, near Greece. He has been growing more and more tired of it for some years, and has only been awaiting

The famous while marble palace of "Achilleon" was built by the late Empress of Austria, and was secured by the Kaiser after her death. When he self with joy at his new acquisition, but his ecstacy soon began to cool. For one thing the purchase money, embarrassed him considerably at a time when funds were scarce. Then, again, it needed a millionaire to pay for its upkeep, and the economical intincts of the Hohenzollern soon began to rebel at heavy expenditure, all for the sake of a residence of only two

or three weeks a year. But apart from considerations of finance there is one great drawback attaching to the palace. It is incurably damp and no one yet has been able to dry it. And this is worse from the Kaiser's point of view than it would be for the average individual, because TRADE ON INCREASE the dampness invariably aggravates his ear trouble and gives him almost inbearable pain for the next two or three months after his visit.

The greatest reason of all why the Emperor William wishes to get rid of the palace, however, is that it is no onger of any use to him. Formerlly when the Mediterranean was the centre of European politics it was more than useful for him to have Corfu as a base from which he could start on those political yachting cruises, and be able

The North Sea is now the centre of cussion by staying in Germany.

ROOSEVELT AT CAIRO.

Cairo, Egypt, March 24.—Oscar S. met former President Theodore Roose velt at Cairo to-day. Straus, who was secretary of commerce and labor under osevelt, is now ambasador at Con-

stantinople. The colonel has had a strenuous day to-day. He was greeted at the station by cheering throngs. Then he hurried through a round of calls and received many visitors. He paid his respects to the Khedive and received the Khedive's official representative in re-

RUSH OF SETTLERS.

vious season. Hundreds of cars of settlers and their effects have passed through in the last ten days, all bound for the wheat lands of Alberta and

GOES TO ENGLAND.

Winnipeg, March 24.-Hon, Robert Rogers minister of public works and acting premier of the Manitoba government, left yesterday for Toronto and Montreal en route to England.

A QUESTION OF HEALTH British Columbia to Sydney, 27s. 6d.@ Without Rich, Red Blood You Cannot Be Healthy-How to Obtain This Blessing.

If every woman and young girl would ealize the danger of allowing blood to become thin and poor, would underdiseases are caused by an anaemic (or loodless) condition, that persistent pallor means that the blood is not furnishing the organs with the required amount of nourishment, there would be awakened interest in the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Thin blood means starved nerves, weakened digestion, functional disorders, headaches, frequently neuthe body of Amos B. Boynton was found to-day in a field near his home lysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build whose death was due to apoplexy, was vent and check disease. They fill the means good health and life. Miss Marie Dionne, St. Angele, Que.

says: "I am deeply grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. My blood had almost turned to water. I was pale, had no appetite suffered from pains in the back and Japanese, of Steveston, was drowned in pression. The smallest exertion would while on his way from Steveston to duced in flesh until I weighed only 98 to obtain work. Little is authentically til I began the use of Dr. Williams' known of the particulars of the acci-Pink Pills. They began helping me dent, but it seemed to be the belief after the first couple of weeks, and in cheeks, the pains left me, and I gained in weight until now I weigh 130 pounds -In the window of the Plimley I feel so happy for what Dr. Williams' bicycle store on Government street are | Pink Pills have done for me that I o be seen three models of airships. hope some other ailing, miserable girl One is a miniature of Wright Bros.' will profit by my experience and ob-

These Pills are sold by all medicine ing considerable interest, and look ex- dealers or you can get them by mail the Carnegie hero fund, in recognition of his bravery in diving, in full uniform, into the Alexandra dock, a distance of 18 feet, Co., Brockville, Ont.

MOST COMFORTABLE STEAMER ON COAST

Captain Nicholson Tells of the Launching of Prince George

Steamer Prince Rupert, the first of the

Grand Trunk steamers to come to this Coast, has left England, bound for British Columbia ports, according to Geo. A. Mc-Nicholl, purchasing agent of the Grand Grand Trunk Pacific steamship service, stated in Montreal that the vessel was already engined when he left England and should be here early in June. Captain Nicholson was present at the launching of the second steamer, the Prince George, at Wallsend, at the yards of Swan, Hunter & Wigham Richardson. "With two masts, three funnels, a straight stem and rounded cruiser stern, the new boat is attractive and smart in appearance," said the captain. "While her ance," said the captain. "While her speed will be good, her principal distinc-tion will be that she will be by far the most comfortable steamer on the west

"The chief dimensions of the vessel are 320 ft. over all in length, and 42 ft. 2 in. in breadth, with a depth of 18 ft. to the main deck. On shelter and main decks accommodation is provided for about 220 first-class passengers. In addition some 1,500 excursionists can be taken on board. "The engines are triple expansion, with ur cylinders, and cranks balanced on the Yarrow Schlick and Tweedy system, and, with the boilers, have been built by the Wallsend Slipway & Engineering Com-

the Wallsend Slipway & Engineering Company. The service speed of the ship will be about 18 knots an hour.

"The progress of the Prince George down the ways was all that could be wished, but after she was in the water a wind caught her, and as she was brought round she chipped the jetty, but fortunately did no serious damage. She was a l,890 tons from other properties. The foreign tonnage was as follows: Snow-charles M. Hays, president of the Grand storm, Coeur d'Alene, 1,062 tons; Arling-

"Steamer Bruno, the Vessel which was purchased recently from the Wilson line, where she has been engaged in the Hull and Antwerp trade, is leaving for British Columbia this week. She is expected to arrive in time to replace the steamer which time Wr. Dayls of the commany's which time Wr. Dayls of the commany's which time Wr. Dayls of the commany's Henriette, which has been chartered for six months to run between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Mainland, taking in the new mining town of Stewart. The Bruno is a fine steamer and will give an excellent service, running out of Prince Rupert, which will be her headquarters."

Thus " remarked Cantain Nicholson and the company's No. 7 mine electric motors are being installed during the temporary closedown, the steam boilers having been declared unsafe. It is expected development work "Thus," remarked Captain Nicholson,
"It will not be long before the Grand
Trunk Pacific has a fleet of fast modern
boats on the Pacific Coast. The Prince
Rupert will be used for the passenger and
freight traffic between Vancouver, Victoria, Scattle and Prince Rupert. Whether toria, Seattle and Frince Ruper. Witcher the Prince George will also be put on the northern run or will simply make the triangular trip between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, has not yet been decided. The vessels will be taken to Vancouver by English officers and crews, and in all probability the crews will remain, but the officers will return to England. the officers will return to England The permanent officers will be men engaged on the Coast."

WESTMINSTER LOSES A CAPABLE OFFICIAL

Supt. Stott Leaves Water Department After Nineteen Years' Service

works department of the city of New Westminster, Superintendent W. Stott read and accepted.

prived of one of its most reliable and an enrollment of over 1,000 pupils. main ever put down in the city and assisted, in 1892, in laying the first line to Lulu Island. He knows the system from start to finish and can tell almost exactly from memory how many feet of water pipe there is under almost any street. When the system was first started there were only a few hundred subscribers, and now the consumers are numbered in the thousands. No successor has vet been appointed. Mr. Stott has not announced his

plans for the future. MECHANIC'S LIEN CASE.

The case of James Leigh & Sons vs. Sylvester Bros. was concluded in procured seemed to have the least bit build on the lot next the B. C. Electounty Court this morning. The mill of effect towards healing the score. firm seeks to establish a lien on the Hearing of Zam-Buk, I decided to give This building will be three stories and new Sylvester building on account of it a trial, and see if it would bring cost about \$15,000. It will be used by some \$1,100 worth of lumber which about a cure, as so many other things the firm. they claim to have gone into it. The had failed. I purchased a supply, and Building permizs have been issued lumber was supplied to Balfour & Bal-four, contractors, whose present where-several applications, to my great joy, lowing: To John Richards, repairs to abouts are uncertain, and who have Zam-Buk has affected what for two dwelling on Menzies street, to cost not paid for it

When the case was up some days ago | complete cure." Judge Lampman appointed Thomas Case after case could be quoted, in \$1,000, and to 3. Bray, for Catterall to make an estimate of the which, as in the above instance, Zam- Madison street, to cost \$800. amount of lumber in the building. This Buk has worked cures when everything morning Mr. Catterall submitted his else tried had failed. There is a reaso estimates, and quantities and prices for this. Away back in the days of Rowere adjusted after a lot of discus- man gladiators, secret balms were used sion. His honor will give judgment on for the healing of cuts and injuries

PREPARING FOR FIGHT.

Oakland Cal., March 24 .- The Marathon Athletic Club, the organization fats and oils. Zam-Buk marks a new Chinatown are under bonds to-day to awaited with considerable interest as fight at Emeryville, July 4th, has been corporated. The directors are 3. J. ters, and is composed entirely of rich ordnance. Watson, George T. Rickard, John Glea- medicinal herbal extracts. son and Joseph E. Derham.

The purpose of the organization, as

FRASER VALLEY BRANCH OF THE B. C. ELECTRIC

Large Freight Yards and Terminal Facilities at New Westminster

New Westminster March 23 .- Allan Purvis, manager of the Fraser Valley branch of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, stated that his company has acquired a large tract of land, approximately forty acres, with over 1,000 feet of frontage on the river. It is the intention to utilize this property as the "home" of the Chilliwack line. A large vard with tracks capable of Trunk Pacific, of Vancouver. Captain this year, which can be extended to Nicholson, the superintendent of the 1,500 to 2,000 cars capacity as occarepair shop, etc.

large wharf with freight shed to take care of all freight which is handled by steamers from and to the Fraser Valley branch, and a loop line is to be put in as an extension to the yard proper, in order to facilitate the handling of the large log traffic ex-pected over the line. The unloading of logs into the river will be accom-plished by an electrical unloader. The probable cost of the improv ments referred to, Mr. Purvis stated, would probably be in the neighbor-hood of \$100,000, and the work when empleted will be in keeping with the high standard set by the company

GRANBY SMELTER

this branch.

Hundred Thousand Tons of Ore Treated in February.

Grand Forks March 23.-During the month of February at the Granby smelter 100.113 tons of ore were treated. 98,223 tons of which were received from the company's mines at Phoenix and ton, Slocan, 270; Belcher, Republic, 168: Trunk Pacific railway.

"Steamer Bruno, the vessel which was Copper King, Republic, 29; Ben Venue,

lette, which has been chartered for which time Mr. Davis of the company mine electric motors are being installed safe. It is expected development work

> VANCOUVER SCHOOLS ARE OVERCROWDED

Three New Buildings Are Necessary, Perhaps Four-Rat Bit Child

Vancouver, March 23.-The most im ortant announcement made at the last year's. ool board meeting was the overcrowding of some of the public schools, especially those in the suburbs. Kitilano and Fairview schools were very much overcrowded, and conditions in that part of the city were serious. To relieve the overcrowding and provide proper accommodation three new eight-roomed schools will be erected immediately, the tenders for which mittee in a couple of weeks' time. New Westminster, March 23.—After These buildings will be located as fol- they were plowing nineteen years' service in the water- lows: Corner of Bismarck and Charles, streets (Grandview); Cypress and way construction going on this year, Maple streets (Kitsilano), and on Fifteenth avenue, Fairview, between Alder are pouring in already in carloads. has handed in his resignation, to take and Spruce streets. It is also possible effect on April 1st. At the last meet- that a fourth school will be erected in Kootenays prospects for business of all ing of the council the resignation was South Mount Pleasant to relieve the kinds are excellent. Mining is looking congestion at the Mount Pleasant In losing Mr. Stott the city is de- school, which at the present time has faithful servants. Ever since the present waterworks system was started here Mr. Stott has been connected ing that a boy had been bitten by a with it. He helped to lay the first rat in the school. "This," he said. "pointed two morals," first, "that rats existed, and secondly, that a supply of antiseptic bandages should be kept J. Vaio and Sweeney and Mcin the schools."

MINISTER AND ZAM-BUK

Cured Him of a Bad Sore Which Defied All Other Remedies For Two Years

Rev. Charles E. Stafford, of Bridgetroubled for over two years with a sore on my left cheek. I tried all kinds upper for offices. The second building of salves and lotions, but nothing I is for Sweeney & McConnell, who will years I tried in vain to bring about-a \$750; to Mrs. Mary Lippington, for a

sustained in the arena and in battle. Then came a period during which external balms were neglected, followed by a period in which all the salves and than a score of white men and Orien-embrocations had as their base animal tal proprietors of gambling houses in which will stage the Jeffries-Johnson epoch. It is absolutely devoid of all appear in court to answer to charges animal fats, all mineral coloring mat- of violating the city's anti-gambling

Skin diseases, such as eczema, ring- raid in the Chinese section of Los worm, salt rheum, and prairie itch, are Angeles shortly after midnight. set forth in the articles, is to provide speedily overcome by it. For piles it amusement by athletic events and so- is fine. easing the pain and inflamma- Chief of Police Galloway. Fire axes cial intercourse between the members. tion, and hastening a cure. It also and clubs were used to force entrance While it was omitted from the incorporation papers, it is commonly re-ported that a membership card in the oning, scratches, old wounds, varicose and skylights shattered in more than a new club will take the form of a ulcers, etc. All druggists and stores dozen buildings. Five games were store and contents of E. T. Wood, the from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

INQUIRY TO BE SEARCHING ONE

JUDGE LAMPMAN WILL OPEN IT ON WEDNESDAY

B. Robertson to Act Counsel to Conduct Investigation

(From Thursday's Daily.) Judge Lampman has not yet received his commission for the holding of an inquiry into police affairs, but storing 300 cars is to be constructed his appointment has been approved of the mission was more of a failure than by the provincial cabinet and the a success. commission is no doubt in course of

> matter; under the police commission likely that they would be allowed to go of 1910, but there is little doubt that by the board. They would be amply if the judge thinks it necessary its protected, scope will be widened in point of time. The elec-The inquiry will begin on Wednesday morning next in the County Court Morris, president; G. R. Naden, vicechamber and will be public. It is expected that the members of the police commission and the officers of the rick, W. M. Law, J. F. Brandt, D. G. police force will be represented by Stewart, Geo. W. Morrow, Thos. Dunn, counsel, and it is possible that other G. E. McMaster, Frank Mobley, J. G. interests will be represented also. Harold B. Robertson has been appointed to conduct the inquiry as counsel on behalf of the public. His instructions from the Attorney-General

ect him to make the inquiry a rigid

and searching one. Witnesses will be

uction of papers if necessary. Should any citizen be in possession f information respecting the conduct of the police force or of its governing body, the police commission, it is desirable that they communicate with of the board of trade, a letter of con-Mr. Robertson. Allegations of grafting will be probed to the bottom and noth-

WILL BE GREAT YEAR FOR THE LUMBERMEN

ing will be left undone to arrive at the

facts, no matter who, if anyone, may

be affected, it is stated.

Winnipegger Says They Will Not Be Able to Meet Demand

Nelson, March 23.-Alex. Macdonald, Winnipeg, who is here, is enthusiastic as to prospects for the year. "We on this effect will be received in the cours the prairie will take every foot of lum- of a few days. ber you can cut," he said, "the only trouble is that there are not enough ills in the country to cut as much as

we want to buy. "We have the money to pay for it, too; last year's 300,000,000 bushel crop has brought an immense amount of cash. Even if this year's crop should be a failure we would still have the Good Start Made on Block for money out of what is left over from

"One contractor at Lookout told me he would want 12,000,000 feet and when I mentioned this to a friend here in the lumber business he told me that he could not touch it, because he had already booked all the orders he could

"It looks like a good crop year, too. Coming out of Winnipeg and through Manitoba and Saskatchewan, we saw nouncement of the Hon. Dr. Young, Columbia. are to be in the hands of the building the farmers out at work in their shirt- minister of education, who in comsleeves and when we got to Lethbridge pany with the Hon. Thos. Taylor, min- BARR TO SAIL IN "Then there is a vast amount of rail-

They and an immense immigration. "All through your country in the up, too. You are all right."

TWO BUSINESS SITES

TO BE BUILT UPON

Connell to Have New Premises

ness blocks in the city entailing an build a two-story block at Government ourg, Ont., says: "I had been much and Bay streets, in which the lower floor will be used for stores and the

complete cure."

Case after case could be quoted, in \$1,000, and to G. Bray, for a house on

GAMBLING DENS RAIDED. Number of White Men and Orientals Captured in Chinatown in

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.-More

The men were arrested in a police The invading officers were led by nelled to furnish heavy bail.

PRINCE RUPERT AND THE GOVERNMENT

Criticism Expressed at Board of Trade Meeting-Election of Officers

Prince Rupert, March 23.-The Mc-Bride government was severely criticized for its treatment of this city at the last meeting of the board of trade when the deputation which went down to Victoria to protest against the Tsimpsean Power Company's monopoly, reported.

G. W. Moore outlined the trip. They had done the best that they could, but

torney-General Bowser's Vancouver It is understood that the inquiry is friends had been allowed to get in early primarily directed to the conduct of on Shawatlam lake, and it was not The election of officers took place when the result was as follows: A. J.

president; M. M. Stephens, secretary; council, T. D. Pattullo, J. A. Kirkpat-W. Patmore, W. E. Williams, and A. W. Agnew G. R. Naden, as a member of the ommittee, said it was by no means

wherewith to pay the patrolman. This summoned and examined under oath, and the question of stand pipes and the commission will possess all and hydrants was thoroughly aired, the powers of the courts to compel the attendance of witnesses and the proadvised to cancel the sending of any more stand pipes. At Mr. Naden's suggestion, who re ferred to the good work done by the late John Houston, the first president

> dolence will be sent Mrs. Houston. PHOENIX BRANCH.

Phoenix, March 23.-Within a month the new branch line of the C. P. R. to the Jackpot mine, in Wellington camp, will be completed and in shape to handle ore tonnage for the British Columbia Copper Company. The comple-tion of the line has been somewhat deayed from the date originally set, bu as the grading is now finished and about half the steel laid, another month should see the railway in shape, for traffic. The last of the trestles is not inder construction.

No official information has yet been received by W. P. Tierney & Co., as o continuing of the line to the Lone Star mine, nine miles south from the Jackpot, though it is expected word to

RUSHING WORK ON COQUITLAM ASYLUM

Chronic Patients-Most Modern

New Westminster, March 23.-Work on the new buildings for the provincial asylum at Coquitlam is to be rushed with all possible haste. This is the anister of public works, and Thos. Gifford, the member for New Westminster in the provincial House, inspected the asylum farm and the site for the

new building. in the construction of the new concrete block, and next autumn should see the roof on this large building, which should be completed and ready for occupation not later than the spring of 1911. There will be about thirtee new buildings in all and a start has been made in laying the concrete foundation of several of them. The modernly equipped of any on the continent.

colony farm during the past year. Over 400 acres of land have been cleared Plans are prepared for two new busi- ly portion of this will be placed under tain Charles Barr, the famous New cultivation. A dyke and large drain- York yachtsman, adds interest to the expenditure of \$25,000. J. Vaio will age ditches, practically three and a half miles in length, now completely surround the low land on the farm. Dr. Doherty, superintendent of the asylum, has some splendid stock on ed Clydesdales and drivers. Much attention is being paid to this department of the farm. Another depart-ment that will be well looked after is of trees are to be planted this year,

REVELATIONS EXPECTED.

Olympia, Wash., March 24.-It is anounced here to-day that the legislative examination committee, which has for ments yield nicely to the soothing, several months been engaged in investigating various departments of the ment. state and public institutions, will Onc work, which must be turned over to

The report of the committee is rough, red skin. the members have probed practically or a sore that refuses to heal you can all of the departments of the state be sure of splendid results by and some startling things have, it is Dr. Chase's Ointment. Sixty cents a alleged, been brought to light, although box, all dealers, or Edmanson. the committee members refuse to dis- & Co., Toronto. Write for free copy of cuss this phase of the matter. Dr. Chase's Recipes

FIRE AT ORILLA.

(Special to the Times.)

DOUBLE SERVICE TO VANCOUVER

TRIANGULAR RUN FOR FAST PRINCESSES

Two Steamers Will Be Commissioned in a Few Days

The double triangular service of the

two fast Princesses will commen within a few days, and a double run to and from Vancouver will be initiated about the same time. For some time L. W. Patmore remarked that At- past one steamer has found difficulty in accommodating the crowds which travel regularly between this city and Vancouver, and for that reason the extra steamer will be put on. The steamer which leaves to-night for Vancouver had all her sleeping accommodation taken yesterday morning Owing to the fact that neither of the other steamers were ready, Captain Troup found it impossible to put another boat on to relieve the situation. The result is that many who wished to go to Vancouver to spend the holi-days have been obliged to stay at home

Many are taking the latter course much against their wills.
Steamer Charmer will go into dock on Monday, and in a few days will be asy to collect from the citizens funds ready for the service. She will run once a day to Vancouver, and the other two steamers will make the round trip to Vancouver and Seattle, or vice versa Last year the second steamer to Vancouver did not commence until six or seven weeks later.

or sit up all night on the steamer

It is expected that the travel will be very large this year Tast season there was an impetus given to the tourist trade by the fact that the exhibition was being held at Seattle. This year, however, the ordinary travel is much larger than ever before, and it alone will amount to a great deal. The tourists who come this year it is thought will spend more time in the city than last year. They will also be ready to spend more money, which after all is one of the main requisites so far as the local business people are concerned.

NORTHERN DISTRICTS ARE PROMISING WELL

Sol. Cameron Tells of Development at Prince Rupert and Elsewhere

Sol. Cameron, of the Westholme Lumber Company, has returned to Victoria from Prince Rupert. He reports that the northern city is making phenomenal progress. Building is proceeding at a rapid pace and there is general prosperity in the G. T. P. terminal port. The activity is not confined to the port

of Prince Rupert, however, but in all directions in the country tributary to that centre. The Portland Canal mining country with Stewart as its centre is making wonderful progress, and the prospects for a rich mining camp are of the very best. From interior points in the direction of Hazelton reports, says Mr. Cameron, ar that further rich mineral deposits are being opened up which may astonish the

Taken all together the northern portion cond to the southern parts of British

BRITISH WATERS

A good start has already been made | Cochrane's Schooner Will Take Part in International Union Races

Cowes, Isle of Wight, March 24 .- It was announced here to-day that an American competitor will take part in new buildings will be much larger the international yachting union conthan the ones now in use and the most tests in British waters this season. This is the first instance in the history of the union that an American Much work has been done on the has been entered for the competitions. The craft will be Alexander S. Cochran's schooner Westward, and the fact position he shall make of the reand during the coming summer a good- that she is to be commanded by Cap-

COLD WEATHER SKIN TROUBLES the farm, including first-class import- Are Readily Overcome by the Wonderfully, Soothing, Healing Influence of DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

> In cold weather many suffer from sort of salt rheum on the hands or Others complain of cracking of the

skin. Both these annoying and painful ail-

Once you learn of the virtues of this meet in Olympia Monday, March 28th, treatment for the skin you will not to complete the final report on its willingly be without it in the house. Chilblains and frost bites are also Governor Hay on April 1st. Fifteen quickly relieved by Dr. Chase's Ointdays later the report will be made ment, and you will find it without a public, this being directed also by the legislature.

Attill—Rain, and face highest temperature, 44 on 19th; lowest, 16 and for softening and clearing up on 19th.

Wherever there is itching of the skin

TO REOPEN ST. EUGENE MINE.

Orilla, Ont., March 24.—Fire did being made by the Consolidated Mining damage to the extent of \$12,000 to the Smelting Company to resume opera-

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FIVE MEN WENT

DOWN WITH TUG

Son of the Owner Among Those Who Lost Lives in the Fraser River

Vancouver, March 24.-On board the ill-fated tug Arthur B., of Tacoma, which foundered off the mouth of the Fraser river late Tuesday night, according to advices received to-day from G. F. Weeks, of this city, part owner burial. of the tug. were: Capt. Macgranahan: Mate Snow, a Nova Scotian; Engineer Percy Lord, 19 years old: cook, whose name is unknown, and Charles Weeks,

son of the local owner. To the fact that Mr. Weeks, sr., changed his mind about coming on to Vancouver with the tug, after he had given orders for the tug to change her nation from New Westn

this port, he owes his life. None of the bodies have been recovered yet.

WILMINGTON TRACEDY Men Wounded During Fight With Murderer Will Recover.

Wilmington, Del., March 24.-John Wiley, park guard, and Matthew Haley, who were wounded by J. H. Bethea in a battle between Bethea and the police here yesterday, will recover from their injuries unless complica tions arise. Wiley was shot through the hand and leg while Haley received a bullet in the groin.

Bethea's body is at the morgue and the corcner is awaiting word from his home at Dillon, S. C., as to what dis-

Bethea met his death in a battle with the police, firemen, park guards and citizens, who were summoned to arrest the man after he had shot and killed a conductor and a Pullman porter on the Royal Blue limited, a Baltimore & Ohio train.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 16th to 22nd March, 1910. Victoria-Total amount of bright sunine, 9 hours and 54 minutes; inch; highest temperature, 60 on 16th; low st. 42 on 22nd. Vancouver—Total sunshine, 11 hours and 6 minutes; rain, 1.05 inch; highest temperature, 60 on 18th; lowest, 38 on 21st. New Westminster-Rain, 1.19 inch: high-

est temperature, 62 on 16th; lowest, 36 on

Kamloops-Rain, .09 inch; highest tem Barkerville—No rain or snow; highes temperature, 54 on 19th; lowest, 26 on 16th. Port Simpson-Rain, .24 inch; highes temperature, 52 on 18th; lowest, 34 on 20th and 21st Atlin-Rain, .02 inch; snow, .20 inc

Dawson-Rain, .20 inch; highest temperature, 6 on 18th; lowest, 38 on 16th and

RACE MEET FOR KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, March 23 .- At a meeting of the officers and committee of the Kamloops Polo Club it was decided to hold a regular race meeting at Alexandra park on Victoria Day, May 24th. Moyie, March 23.-Preparations are and to leave the gymkhana events unbeing made by the Consolidated Mining til later on in the season. It is the intention to arrange a good one day pro-Eugene mine here and to reopen the boarding house on the hill.

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Seattle, Wash., March 24 .- Sick and espondent, Edward F. Tressler, brother-in-law of Retiring Chief of Police Ward, shot and killed himself at 11 clock this morning at the Ward

He was 36 years old, unmarried and made his home with the Wards, Since election day he is said to have bee drinking heavy. Last night his s located him in a down town lodging sician had just prescribed medicine f him and left the house this morning, when he killed himself. The remains

The coal production of France is insuffi ient for her needs, although in the last en years it has increased from 30,000,000 o 36,000,000 tons.

NOTICE nnual General Meetin Monday, the 4th day m., for the purpose

may be brought March 1st, 1910.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said and General Meeting of the Victoria nber & Manufacturing Company, Lim-ly, will be held at their office, 918 Gov-ment street, in the City of Victoria, on aday, the 4th day of April, 1910, at 2 p. be brought before the said meeting. E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary.

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*********** LOCAL NEWS

************ H. Pontifex has been granted a ilding permit for a dwelling house Niagara street. The house will cost

The week before Victoria played here to the council at Tuesday's meeting urging the appointment of a local engineer for the test of the pumping machinery of the high pressure salt water system. The matter was remarked to the council at Tuesday, and on the trains from the was remarked to the council at Tuesday.

The week before Victoria played here the Hornets were slated to play Vancouver at Vancouver. We were ready for the game. We had telegrams from Mr. A. Bull, informing us that we were expected, and all the council at Tuesday.

however, was extinguished by the

The funeral of the late J. W. Frith PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN ok place Sunday afternoon from the anna chapel. The Rev. E. G. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Boddy, the ing an aunt of deceased, and H. Hancock, a cousin, wish to thank friends' who assisted them sympathized with them in their The floral tributes were numpallbearers were W. H. Williams, V. Stanstrom, Adam and G. Watkins rment was made in Ross Bay tery. Mr. C. H. Hancock left last night for Concrete, Wash.

lety will hold their first meeting on evening next. March 29th when Capt. Robbins will give a popular nd crossed the Atlantic ocean over trains of music that would make even larch 29th at 8 p. m.

on. Thomas Taylor, minister of issued orders for the hurrywork generally. Hon. Dr. ho and Dr. Doherty, resident su-

DUNCAN TENNIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Vancouver Island Championship

The general annual meeting of the anged with the Seattle and Duncan Lawn Tennis Club was held Nanaimo Rugby Football Club, holds baseball the other day. The annual balance pril. sheet showed the club to be in a more the month of April.

Vattalet has been awarded than flourishing condition. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Hon, President, W. H. Hay-letter written to J. E. Miller of Victoria and Control of the ensuing year were elected as follows: s Brown and Dugdale three e two Northwestern league ning series. There will be ward, M.P.P.; president, C. F. Rivaz; secretary, W. H. Allington; treasurer, G. Breakspear; committee, H. D. Morten, O. T. Smithe, K. Duncan and H. F.

big leagues annually set It was decided to offer a \$100 chaldates before the big lenge cup carrying with it the Vans for practicing games couver Island championship to be com-from minor league. The peted for on the local courts annually.

ON MAYOR'S ACTION dvantage to the Victoria Decision to Spend \$5,000 for while it is not expected **Expert Auditing Occasions**

Some Criticism

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Considerable comment is being in-

by Dugdale and Brown. tee of the council at the time. Mayor has been a question raised as Morley sent for Mr. Helliwell, actuary, e amateur standing of the Victoria team, but the Victoria branch of vancouver, and he came to Victoria team, but the Victoria branch of vancouver, and he came to Victoria that they are well worth competing for. B.C.A.A.U. has never taken up the and submitted a report to the finance The Hornets then were organized i of inquiry, and as there is committee. Dr. Hall says he remembers the true spirit of sportsmanship, and siderable new material on the team that Mr. Helliwell found the books in were duly admitted by the union.

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He said the system in vogue might be all but one game. Then to our surof washington, the Multonoman simplified, but no drastic changes were prise, came objections to dates being also given dates against the Senecessary. Dr. Hall thinks Mr. Helli-granted us, and these objections

STEAMERS AND TRAINS

Cities Extending Over Nearly Week

Special excursions are as usual be-

The travel will be greatest between -An overturned lamp in the engine this city and Vancouver. Usually durthe Sayward mill Monday ing the holiday seasons there is a large night about 11:30 o'clock was retravel between the two cities, but on had been cancelled.

Sponsible for a fire brigade call. The this occasion the aviation meet at Victoria match and Vancouver is likely to be an attracnan by the time the brigade ar- tion. Vancouver business men are wed. The fire department was again likely to take advantage of the cheap The fire department was again likely to take advantage of the cheap out last night at 8 o'clock to rates to run over to the Capital to take play here, we received a telegram from the could not raise inswer a false alarm at box 65, Bridge a look at the real estate which is now being talked about in Vancouver.

FOR KAMLOOPS

Board of Trade Asks City Council to Assist in Work of Advertising

Kamloops, March 21. - At the last neeting of the city council Thos. Cal--Burnside Mutual Improvement So- loway and Dr. Wade, as a delegation from the board of trade, were permitted to lay the application of the board teresting address on "The World for assistance in the proposed publicity as a Playground." Capt. Robbins has campaign. Mr. Cailoway outlined the many times around the world scheme formulated by the publicity committee and stated that \$2,500 would times. All are asked to come be required to carry out this camnd hear some thrilling experiences of paign. Other western towns were aring adventures, and some sweet spending larger amounts than ever in this respect and he thought that Kam-Burnside Mission hall, loops could not refuse to do likewise. The application was referred to the

finance committee The mayor stated that he thought the works, and Hon. H. E. Young, time had arrived for a fire limit of education, have returned by-law being enacted. Six years ago the work on the Vancouver had been one of those instrumental New Westminster land in causing its repeal. He asked the office. Cognitlam Retreat farm aldermen to consider the subject. The New Westminster hospital matter was discussed and the opinion insane. Vancouver Normal expressed that the limits should in nd the road works at Point clude the block containing the Grand hotel and the locality of the power

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large the next week's meeting.

NANAIMO HORNETS SEEK EXPLANATION

Victoria Ball Team Given Dates Offer Challenge Cup Carrying Letter to President of Rugby Union on Vancouver's Withdrawal

> James R. McKinnell, president of the the club has not received a square deal toria, president of the Rugby Union. The letter was held by William Moresby and not given for publication in Victoria but taken by him to Vancouver and given to the Vancouver

letter is as follows: Nanaimo, B. C., March 16, 1910. J. E. Miller, Esq., President B. C. Rugby Union.

Dear Sir,—It is my duty as presi-lent of the Nanaimo Hornet Rugby Club to bring to your notice the treatment my club has received, and I should esteem it a favor if you would have this letter published. Let me begin at the beginning. The the tug Sadie, for the season from G. Mc-Hornet Club was organized this sea- Gregor. Considerable comment is being indulged in to-day over the announcement made at last night's meeting of
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changes. And in this connection is it rescalled that during Mayor Morley's first
term of office, in 1906, he made a similar move in the direction of having the
services of an actuary engaged.

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to everything they could to help the
club along. I myself set about the
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the mind you fine the game.
The making of the f grant the special permits for the ng of amateur teams against promais, the matches to be allowed on such dates as set in the permitsed dates would be those of the Dr. Lewis Ital, ex-mayor, was spoken to about the matter this morning, and he recalled that he and F. W. Vincent were members of the finance committee of the council at the time. Mayor local jeweler, and I can assure you

were, in fact, better than those of the city of Vancouver. The financial state-was given no dates until Voctoria and and Vancouver clubs. These well estimated the entire cost of the sporting columns of the Colonist. The osition of my club was deliberately hisrepresented, and an attempt made to sway the union representative to refusing to give us dates. The at-tempt failed, and Victoria keeping their engagement played here on the fifth of the month. I saw the game and can swear that I never saw a Special Rates to Neighboring match fought out in a better spirit, or freer from rough play or diri;

The Colonist printed a very biased account of the game, and follow-ed it up the following day with a ibellous attack on the Hornet play ers, as uncalled for as it was untrue

arrangements were completed for the match. Then a heavy fall of snow rendered the ground unplayable, and Mr. Bull notified us that the game Then came the Victoria match and the scurrilous Colonist artic and on Friday, the day before Vancouver were due to a team. So far that telegram is all we have been favored with, but from the Vancouver press we learn that the season there is closed.

We would ask what the union through you, has to say first, as to such libellous and unsportsmanlike CHINESE SAILOR articles as that which appeared in the Colonist, and second, as to what the mion proposes to do about Vancou ver's withdrawal from the series? If we are not wanted in the union, we to say the least, both peculiarly mean and unsportsmanlike first to admit us and then indirectly to shut us out We expect to hear from you some ex planation as to the course the union proposes to take, and meantime we can only conclude that the whole trouble has been occasioned by the malicious and slanderous article in the Colonist. We would, therefore re quest that you give this letter the same publicity as the article in the columns of the Colonist. Hoping to

hear from you, I am, your truly,
JAS. R. McKINNELL, President Nanaimo Hornets. STEWART MINING

visit to several government such a by-law had been passed but it the mail and Mr. Taylor in the mail and Mr. Taylor in was too drastic for the times and he the work are the waste of the times and he the mail and Mr. Taylor in the waste of the times and he the work are the Granby. From Portland Canal

Mine

The Stewart Mining & Developing Co., Ltd., have received a telegram an Irish concert will be given in St. of the Granby reduction works. The purchase of another lot for a fire from their manager at Stewart inform- Columba's church, Oak Bay. A good

WILL OPERATE SEVEN TRAPS

TUG SADIE LEAVES WITH TODD'S OUTFIT

Salmon at Sooke This

In spite of the fact that this is one of the off years in the salmon fishing industry, J. H. Todd & Sons, of this city, will operate four traps, the same as last year when the big run was on. This morning Province for publication last week when the tug Sadie left for Sooke with Man-Moresby was on his way east. The ager J. McDevitt and 25 men. They will

salmon not being expected before the mid-

son very largely on the representations of Mr. W. C. Moresby, of your city. Victoria and Vancouver, in his opinion, he said, would be pleased to see the old team back into the traps the pack is cared for at the cannery near the outer dock. Besides to see the old team back into the traps and he game and canners. The spring salmon to the solution of the said canners. The spring salmon to the said canners. The spring salmon to the solution of the said canners. salters and canners. The spring salmon are mild cured and sent to Germany,

PETITION FOR INVESTIGATION

Following the refusal of a majority of the city council Monday. to ask for a judicial inquiry into the Smith's Hill reservoir affair, a number of citizens on Tuesday started the circulation of the following petition, addressed to his honor, the lieutenant-governor in council:

"We, the undersigned ratepayers of the city of Victoria, humbly pray that a judge of the County, Supreme, or Appellate courts of British Columbia, be appointed a commissioner under the Public Inquiries Act'' to investigate and report upon the construction of the public works known as 'Smith's Hill Reservoir' and the 'High Level Tank' in the city of Victoria, and

"We further humbly pray that the scope of the said commission be sufficiently wide to permit the commissioner to invesitgate other matters which, in his discretion, have a bearing on the subject."

This petition is being numerously signed this afternoon, and it is requested that every ratepayer who wishes to see an independent and impartial investigation of the Smith's Hill work, and responsibility therefor definitely fixed on the proper shoulders, will make it a point to sign. It is felt that unless some such satisfactory investigation is now held that it will be impossible in the future to secure the passage of money by-laws for work no matter how important or press-

Citizens have the opportunity of signing, among other places, at the Times office.

GETS THREE YEARS

can, of course, keep out; but it is Convicted at Prince Rupert for Attacking Fireman on the Cape Breton

> Prince Rupert, March 21 .- Ah Wey, Chinese sailor on the ship Cape Breton is on his way to New Westminster penitentiary to serve a three-year term, while a \$500 head tax, paid by the captain of the ship, is in the government

COMPANY IN RICH ORE trymen go free.

papers.

-On Wednesday evening, 23rd inst, who attend.

BOTH SIDES WIN IN A LABOR LAWSUIT

Company Pays Worker Wages With Larger Income Its Work B. M. Humble to Enter Firm of and He Has to Make Good Damage Done

The case of Thomas Strain vs. The Two Firms Only to Fish for Victoria Chemical Company was deday, when he ordered the company to pay Strain \$108 and ordered Strain to pay the company \$125 to cover damage he had caused.

Strain came out from Scotland three years ago under contract to rehis wages \$100 to pay for any damage take two months to prepare the traps, the

the only other firm to operate here David McClymont, for the plaintiff, this year will be Findlay, Durham & said Strain had never had any ex-Brodle, who will have three or four perience in the handling of acid before traps in the neighborhood of Sooke. Caphe came here. The pipes carrying the tain F. Rucker is going in charge of acid through the furnace broke very tain F. Rucker is going in charge of the furnace broke very these, the tug Bute having been chartered for the season from Captain Berquist to Asked by the defence if he had been contained by the defence if act as tender. The Todds have chartered discharged himself McClymont replied cast. that he had been but not soon enough. "What do you mean?" asked his ATTEMPT TO KILL honor. "Did you break some pipes too?"

"I broke everything in sight," the man answered, with a chuckle o scent enjoyment.

The judge asked him if he drank. 'Aye, mon," he replied with a laugh. 'I've bin drinkin' sin' I was born." The plaintiff recalled by the court tated that he was given \$2.50 a day from the start but never asked for it. On Tuesday Edward Legg, fore man at the works, was recalled and told how Strain and two men who came out at the same time, finding other men brought out were getting \$2.50, refused to work until the company agreed to give them the same in-stead of the \$2 they had contracted

After hearing legal argument from D. S. Tait, for plaintiff, on the question of contract his honor gave judgment as stated.

ARRIVED FROM STEWART

STEAMER VADSO

Embryo City Buried in Snow is an Interesting Sight

Steamer Vadso, which arrived on Tueslay from Portland Canal and way ports, brings interesting news or the new mining town to which everyone is looking for great things this summer. Between wenty and thirty men were taken in and about twenty brought out. This was in the ordinary course of events. The inter esting thing about the trip was the very interesting appearance of the embryo city. According to those who were there nothing but the chimneys of the houses could be seeh. The houses themselves

vere buried beneath the snow.

The walks on the streets had been shovelled out and the banks on either ide were higher than the heads of the edestrians. Alleys were dug through the mow to the houses, but the owner of one ouse failing to provide such a means of

week or two, however, when the snow is gone, everything will be bustle, and the sound of saw and hammer will be heard everywhere. Stewart is bound to boom this year and climatic conditions will this year and climatic conditions will prove no bar to the advent of thousands of people who have heard of the riches of heart in the people who have heard of the riches of and had to be landed at Deal. The men

ed. The canneries are all preparing for the arrival of the salmon, and already a few springs are being caught at Port Simpson. The tide water of the Skeena is free from ice and the sternwheeler Skeena is making regular trips as far as the ice will allow her.

Among those coming south was Alex.
Rutherford, manager of the Brunswick

PRESENTATION TO RETIRING MANAGER

A. B. W. Hodges Receives a Watch and Fob From **Granby Employees**

Phoenix, March 21.-Jacob Langeloth of New York, president of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting reasury.

Ah Wey, together with other Chinese Jr., of New York, director of both the Ah Wey, together with other Chinese sailors, started a small mutiny on the ship, in which the right hand of a fireman was almost severed with an Granby mines here the other day. They axe. Judge Young sentenced Ah Wey to three years and let his fellow-countrymen go free.

spent the day with A. B. Hodges, who has just retired from the Granby management to go to Peru. President specified by the day in the skipper could not resist the temptation to take a number of the days. They was without a cloud and so clear and bright that the skipper could not resist the temptation to take a number of the days. They was without a cloud and so clear and bright that the skipper could not resist the temptation to take a number of the days. They was without a cloud and so clear and bright that the skipper could not resist the days. They was without a cloud and so clear and bright that the skipper could not resist the days. As the constable took his prisoner Langeloth took occasion to state that from the ship, Collector MacDonald, of the Canadian eustoms, at once demand- Mr. Hodges but refused to disclose any

ed to by wire. The department there | The employees of the Granby mine Warden was compelled to pay the \$500 before his ship was granted clearance before his ship was granted before his ship was granted clearance before his ship was granted b diamond. At the smelter the previous at the cathedral, and also at the gravefrom its temporary tomb in St. Peter's evening Mr. Hodges was made the re-cipient of a gold watch by employees friends of the deceased present, Mr.

of buildings for the chronic of the town before prices became too important strikes yet made in the part will be Misses Gleason, McQuillan, a timber and fell thirty feet to the floral tributes presented were numerith an area equal to the parliability. The present site was continually camp, as the ledge is also continuous Harkness, Davis, Roberts, Rev. Mr. ground, breaking his collar bone and ous and beautiful. Among these was a the farm is going on so vigor- now would pay for another site and the property, the O. K. Faction, belonging wilson, Taylor, Heyworth. Professor hospital.

Stevenson, Messrs, Gordon, Howell, two ribs. He is now in the Phoenix broken wheel from the Iron Moulders' Union and a large anchor from his old

the rate of 25 feet per day.

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE PLANS FOR FUTURE

Will Be Greatly Widened

Alberni has been chosen as the place of annual meeting of the Vancouver

in receipt of an income of some \$12,000 | surance. Vancouver. this year, which will permit of a great Mr. Humble expects to be released vertising campaign will be extended next month and to enter into the new ceive \$2 a day and have retained from very much. A suggestion which will business the first week in May. be discussed at the annual meeting is Mr. Humble was unable to say he might cause. On January 4th last, that a lecturer be sent on a tour would be the next manager of the Emin consequence of a New Year celethrough Great Britain, it being felt press hotel. His resignation has only through Great Britain, it being felt press hotel. His resignation has only bration, he was discharged and sued strongly by many prominent members just been sent in, and there has been for the \$100, which the company retained to pay for acid pipes they tising now being done were thus sup-claimed he had broken. vastly increased. The experience of the immigration department of the Do- DOCTOR ADVOCATES minion has been that illustrated lec ing interest.

The new hand book of the Island will

GENERAL ESTRADA

Prompt Action of Doctors Save Life of Provisional President of Nicaragua

Bluefields, Nicaragua, March 22.—It is charged to-day that five alleged spies, working as nurses at a local hospital, administered poison to Provisional President Juan Estrada yesterday while he was inspecting the hospital. Es-he has carefully compiled statistics in trada's life was saved by the hospital which it is shown that twenty non-

metics. Soon after Estrada arrived the hospital authorities ordered some refresh- tobacco. ments for him. As he was in a hurry to complete his tour of inspection, the provisional president ate hastily. Half smoke, especially if they are liable to an hour later he was taken violently ill. He was rushed into the operating oom where emetics were given.

At the time it was not suspected that Estrada had been poisoned, and the physicians believed that he was suffering from an acute attack of indigestion aused by rapid eating. Shortly after it was announced that Estrada would ecover five nurses disappeared from the hospital. The men succeeded in es-

aping. Meanwhile the food which Estrada had eaten was examined, and an analysis revealed the presence of poison which had been mixed with it,

ARCTIC STREAM HAS

EXCITING EXPERIENCES Sailor Knocked Unconscious

By Big Comber—Water

Famine

Passing through many exciting experiingress and egress found it necessary to climb into his house through a hole in the gable.

The snow at the present time is in a melting condition, and for that reason it was hardly a pleasure to get around. In a most of the trimmest little sailing vessels afloat, returned to Portland Sunday, after an absence of about two years.

The Vadso brought word from the north that the colichans are running on the Naas river and are being caught and salt-Then there were no more mishaps until Christmas day, when the ship was nearing Cane Horn. Without warning the wors storm of the voyage broke forth, and it soon developed into the velocity of a gale. Increasing in fury the wind howled with addening force for the ensuing 24 hours Waves swept the deck almost continuous y. One of the combers struck John Clark brother of the seaman who had to be eft at Deal, and carried him against the rating. With a broken and badly shat-tered leg he was picked up unconscious. His life was saved by prompt surgical atention and the best of care. He was anded at Astoria for further treatment.

columbia river was reached. In rounding the Horn the Arctic Stream got down into 612 degress south latitude, Penticton to Merritt, making a june-

-The remains of the late James Joseph Doran were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery on Tuesday. funeral took place from the Victoria Undertaking Parlors, Yates street, at Doran having lived here for many Robert Campbell met with a serious years, during which time he became a Union and a large anchor from his old that this year there will be appropriately two hundred acress under will be considered and reported on at the Portland Canal Mining Co. at Dunthat this year there will be appropriately two hundred acress under will be considered and reported on at the Portland Canal Mining Co. at Dunthat this year there will be accompanist for the Diamond drilling on Granby's new schoolmates and friends. The followevening. A good time is assured all Summit camp claims is progressing at the portland Canal Mining Co. at Dunthat this year there will be appropriately two hundred acress under the portland Canal Mining Co. at Dunevening. A good time is assured all Summit camp claims is progressing at the portland Canal Mining Co. at Dunthat this year there will be appropriately the portland Canal Mining Co. at Dunevening. A good time is assured all Summit camp claims in progressing at the portland Canal Mining Co. at Dun-T. Marrion, F. Campbell, T. Young, magnifying lens.

RESIGNATION OF THE **EMPRESS MANAGER**

Rowan and Har-

B. M. Humble, manager of the The press hotel has resigned. Mr. Humble cided by Judge Lampman on Tues- Island Development League, and the confirmed the report on Tuesday, delegates from the several branches saying he intended to join the firm of It is expected that the league will be Rowan & Harvey, real estate and in-

> widening out of its activities. The ad- from his present duties at the end of Mr. Humble was unable to say who manager of the Empress.

> > NICOTINE CURE

ficial in Cases of Spinal Disease

Paris, March 22 .- "My Lady Nicotine" cured a champion to-day in Dr. De Kermabon, of the French army, who declared that tobacco is excellent medi-cine and those threatened with brain and spinal, attacks ought to take the

nicotine cure. The doctor seeks to prove his asseron by statistics gathered while watching the ravages of cerebro-spinal menngitis, which has been an epidemi among the French troops for three

Dr. De Kermabon stated to-day that physicians, who administered powerful tobacco users were attacked by the disease to one who was prone to the use of cigarettes and other forms of

> Dr. De Kermabon also asserted that the young should be encouraged to festive coffin-nail is a cure for "brain

STEAMER CRAIGFLOWER'S CAREER IS CLOSED

Machinery Brought South to Vancouver to Be Sent to Fort George

The life of the sternwheeler Craiglower was a short one. She has been de-uded of her engines and boilers and the en who were taking these out were afraid she would sink before they were taken off. The steamer Vadso, which ar-rived on Tuesday from Portland Canal and way ports, brought the machinery to Vancouver, and it will be installed on one f the river steamers which is to be operated this year in the neighborhood of

Fort George.

The Craigflower was built in this city by Captain Roy Troup, and was operated between the inner harbor and the Gorge. an absence of about two years.

Buffeted by strong gales, the Arctic Stream was 16 days getting out of the Straits of Dover, making three attempts the onen seas. During the onen seas. During the onen seas. the machinery had to be taken out in or-

> TENDERS CALLED FOR KETTLE VALLEY ROAD

> Construction Work Will Begin About the First of May

Merritt, March 21 .- 3. N. Jones and E. A. Morrisev, two railway contractweek. The tenders for the Kettle Valwhen more than a thousand miles still ley line must be in by April 15th, and remained between them and their destina-, the officers and sailors of the Arctic formerly associatel with P. Larson. tion, the officers and sallors of the Arctic Stream were confronted with a water famine. It was close to three weeks ago and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction to the contract and have been assured that construction the contract and have been assured that and have been assured that contract and have been assured that contract and have been assured that contract and have been assu that the tanks were found to be about empty. The captain showed his ingenuity by rigging up a small condensor with which he managed to turn out from 10 to 12 galfons of fresh water a day. The Kay's old ranch and down the east ing on the depleted tank supply until the Granite to Penticton.

The Kettle Valley line agreement specifies that the road will be built from tion here with the lines from Spence's Bridge and thereby giving a direct route between Vancouver and the

Construction work as above stated will be commenced in May and from both ends of the, road that is, both from Merritt and Penticton

POPE LEO'S TOMB Body Will Shortly Be Removed From

late Pope Leo XIII. will be removed church before the middle of April and placed in the magnificent sepulchre prepared for it-in the Church of St. John La Terano. The removal will be The be celebrated following the laving of the body in its new resting place.

Temporary Sepulchre

nterfeit note detector on the princh Diamond drilling on Granby's new schoolmates and friends. The follow- of the old-style stereoscope, a frame to Summit camp claims is progressing at ing acted as pallbearers: E. Williams, hold the note passing in front of a strong

ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY'S MEETING

A. W. McCurdy is Named President at Annual Gathering

There was a largely attended meeting of the Natural History Society at the rooms on Mon day for the annual election of officers and reception of reports. The following were chosen to have charge of the work for the coming year: President, A. W. McCurdy; first vice-president, Frank Kermode; s. cond vice-president, E. A. stary, J. R. Anderson; treasurer, Harold Nation; executive commetee, W. J. Sutt on, F. Napier Denison, Pemberton, I. enry F. Pullen and O. C. Hastings; trustee s. Dr. Hasell, Dr. Newcombe and W. J. Sutton.

The president's a ddress reviewed the The president's a didress reviewed the work of the past se ason. Reference was made to the fact the at last year for the first time meetings he ad been held regularly throughout the summer as well as the winter. Only two i veld meetings had the winter. Only two i wid meetings had been held, but it was extected to arrange for more during the comi. Ig season. The following is an extract fro. In the report:

"During the past summer we, in conjunction with the provincial government and a committee of citizen s, had the pleasure of arranging a programme for the entertainment of nearly members of the British Associa tion for the advancement of Science. Although our visitors' time among its was only too brief, they appreciated the personal and public attention accorded them, and we in return had the pleasure of meeting men of great scientific attain. meeting men of great scientific nts from all portions of the Brit sh

"I take great pleasure in reminding the society that Mr. Anderson's valuable work entitled 'The Forest Trees and Shrubs of British Columbia' has been completed. and in manuscript form is now the pro-perty of the society. It is earnestly hoped that immediate steps will be taken to have this published, both for the benefit of our members and many desirous of ob-taining such an excellent work of refer-

ence pertaining to the province. "Through the generosity of Mr. Sutton, who defrayed half the cost, we were enabled to publish his valuable paper entitled 'Our Timber Wealth and Its Con servation' at little expense, and othe papers read before the society will also b

The report of the secretary showed that 25 regular meetings had been held during the year and two field meetings. The at-tendance showed a healthy increase. Twelve papers or addresses, mostly illushad been given during the year, all of an interesting character. During the year 28 new members had joined, of whom 20 were men, 5 were ladies, and 3 uniors, making a total membership of 97. interest public bodies in the scheme for forming a national park at Cameron Lake In the report of the executive committee e was made to a meeting held ember with Dr. Davidson, representing the Academy of Sciences, of Van conver, when certain verbal proposals were made for the publication by that body of certain of the papers of the Victoria society. This was not considered

with the project.
the conclusion of the business the usual votes of thanks were passed and the society examined a number of speci adjourning.

favorably, but the suggestion was made that the Vancouver society should make definite proposals in writing. Nothing

had since transpired, however, in connec

HONORS AWAIT

Will Receive Gold Medal From U. S. National Geographical Society

New York, March 22.- New York will pay its respects to Sir Ernest and Lady Shackleton, who are to arrive in New York Friday. They will go direct to Washington to be guests of Ambassador Bryce. The explorer will be formally presented to President Taft, who will confer the gold medal of the Na- most successful general insurance tional Geographical Society. Sir Ernest will return to New York that after- Dickinson had withdrawn to establish moon. Monday the Pilgrim Society will

have him as its guest at a luncheon. Monday evening, March 28th, the explorer will proceed to Canada. On his tion that almost wrecked him.

SPEAKER CANNON.

Allies Cannot Oust Him From Chair.

Washington, D. C., March 22.-Thus give over \$5,000 to charity if the house ousts him from the chair. It is rumored that "Uncle Joe" made

while with a party of friends. According to the story going the rounds preceding sixteen months, following his of the capitol, the party was discussing the situation which caused Cannon' defeat at the hands of the "insur gents," in connection with the rules committe fight, when the speaker of-Cannon forces cannot oust him from agent in our employ has ever been achis position.

VOTE TO STRIKE.

New Haven, Conn., March 22.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Traders' account mentioned in the came here several years ago and jointhe Brotherhood of Railway Engineers complaint and that Roberts who hand- ed the staff of the Royal Inland hospiannounced this afternoon that mem-bers of both organizations, employed by square on the books of the Atkinson years' service in the hospital, she rethe New York, New Haven & Hartford company. The confidence Scattle insurting and had voted to strike. Four thousand men, including yardmen, will bickinson was expressed in their containing the new York, New Haven & Hartford company. The confidence Scattle insurting turned a few days ago to visit her sister. Mrs. W. Vernon of this city, but slight shade on Frankie Edwards of the magistrate allowed the man to go, advising him to pay for the be affected by the vote.

WILL PROBE METHODS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

Superintendent Declares Inquiry in New York Will Cause Upheaval

New York, March 22.-Superintendent William Hotchkiss of the state insurance department, announces that E. L. Kennedy, formerly a member of the committee of laws and legislation of the New York board of fire underwriters, will be compelled to tell the names of other men besides Aldridge, who got oney in connection with insurance legislation in the New York legislature

Hotchkiss reiterated his statement that the investigation into the "graft" alleged to have been collected by corrupt legislators from the insurance New York and would involve men who ninent in national politics.

The stand taken by former Governor Odell when he stated that he believed investigation into "long dead" graft was a farce, caused much discussion among politicians here. Odell said: "These investigations into corruption that have been a long time buried are a farce. I believe rather in preventing

corruption at the present time." Kennedy still asserts that he never paid money to a member of the legislature to influence any bill affecting insurance companies. He admitted, however that a few thousand dollars had gone into the coffers of various political parties from the "yellow dog" fund of the insurance companies.

WILL REOPEN MILL.

Moyie, March 21. - Anticipating a usy season the management of the Porto Rico Lumber Company's sawmill, two miles east of Moyie, will start up the planers on or about April 1st. while the sawmill commences cutting thout a month later. The logging camps have given employment to a good force of men throughout the winter and this staff will shortly be brought in to the mill, while additional men will be added to the force. When Dr. Robertson was out of the city did running the mill will give employment to some forty men.

WALLERWORKS FOR DELTA.

Vernon, March 21.-Work has been started by Colonel Tracy, of this city. on the construction of the waterworks system for Delta municipality. The water, which is of excellent quality, will be obtained from the foot of the Surrey hills, and a reservoir will be on the bills, the water to be pumped up. This will give a good pressure in all parts of the municipality About forty miles of mains will be laid, the work to cost over \$100,000.

CHARGE FOUND TO HAVE BEEN UNFOUNDED

Charles E. Dickinson, Formerly of Victoria, Acquitted of Wrong Doing

Charles E. Dickinson, formerly of Victoria and well known here, has had has been found that a charge laid tion against him was unfounded, but he has as a result of the laving of the charge suffered heavy loss in business. The EXPLORER SHACKLETON Seattle Times has the following in connection with the case:

Confession of an error in bringing an ction for larceny by embezzlement, admitted when the prosecuting attor-ney's office moved for a dismissal of the action in Superior court a few days ago, removed the cloud of suspicion that had rested on Charles E. Dickinson, a dealer in general insurance, for almost a year, but it has cost Dickin-son dearly. It has left him with a name eleared of all criminal taint, but his business integrity and success have

suffered during the time that the finger of accusation was pointed at him. From a business partnership, with a one-third interest in the J. M. E. Atkinson Company, one of the largest and agencies in the Pacific Northwest, an agency of his own and the enjoyment of a profitable business for six teen months. Then came the accusa-

return from Canada the man who reached farthest sout: will sit at table W. J. Roberts, secretary and treasurer with the man who reached the ulti-mate north, for on April 25th Sir Ern-bezzling the paltry sum of \$78, a preest Shackleton and Commander Robert

E. Peary "" be joint guests of honor ance Company of Hongkong, claimed at a banquet given by the Civic Forum | was paid the Seattle agency and never sent to the insurance company. Roberts was tried and acquitted, the court taking the matter out of the jury's ands. That was a month ago. A few Reported to Have Offered to Bet \$5,000 days ago the prosecuting attorney, declaring that there was even less merit in the case against Dickinson, moved

for a dismissal of the action,
When Dickinson, whose offices are in far to-day Speaker Cannon has not the Bailey building, came to cast up the police. confirmed the report that he offered to accounts after the accusation finally. It was rehad been withdrawn, he found that he had lost agencies in four companies and Elizabeth's death, the accused girl his old business had suffered a deprecistatement to this effect last night ation of 50 per cent. of the \$100,000 worth of insurance he had written the man.

withdrawal from the Atkinson firm. "I cannot find any guilt in you," said the representative of a large London marine insurance company, who made a special trip to Seattle to investigate the action of the authorities in chargfered to bet that the combined anti- the charges against Dickinson, "but no ing her with murder. cused and remained with us. I shall have to recommend the agency be taken

from you." Dickinson has always maintained gratulations

MRS. KING TO RETAIN OFFICE

MATRON AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL WILL STAY

Motion to Dismiss Defeated at Monday's Meeting of the City Council

The City Council decided Monday evening that Mrs. King shall retain her position as matron of the Isolation Hospital. Ald. Bishop and several Kennedy, Hotchkiss stated, will be other members of the board took the called to the stande for that purpose. | position that in view of the decision slander action brought by Nurse Hardie against Mrs. King, and the comments of Judge Morrison on the fitanies would cause an upheaval in ness of that official for the position, ask for her resignation. A majority of otherwise, however, and the matron Company,

will stay. The matter came up for discussion at a brief meeting of the board of health held prior to the regular ses
at a brief meeting of the board of health held prior to the regular ses
ings the government started civil acsion of the council.

In response to a request from the nayor, Ald. McKeown, chairman of the special committee, explained what had been accomplished at the recent conference with the directors of the Jubilee Hospital. It had been decided that it was unwise to proceed further with the question of the proposed malgamation of the two institutions. Mayor Morley then brought up the question of the matron remarking that view of what had occurred in respect to the outcome of the action in courts that some action on the part of the council was imperative. Ald. Ross was the first member to express an opinion. He said he was still of the same mind as all along. He

lismissed. Ald. McKeown remarked that the following the federal order in 1903, medical health officer was away and restraining the packers from operating perhaps for that reason it might be a trust.

well to delay action. The mayor said that the fact that not relieve the council from its responsibility. The board knew the sentiments of the health officer, also the other physicians of the city.

Ald. Bishop said that in view of the tcome of the recent action against Mrs. King in the Supreme Court, the council could hardly allow the matron to hold her position. They had all the evidence well weighed, and as the udgment had gone against Mrs. King, public opinion would demand her dismissal. He moved that Mrs. King be given a month's notice and that applications be called for.

Ald. Langley seconded the motion. Ald Humber—Has Mrs. King given of Mr. Justice Morrison? Mayor Morley-I don't know.

Ald. Humber-I understand that she Ald. Ross-I think it has been proven that Mrs. King has rendered the city the men responsible for wholesale good service and I am against her bribery. ismissal unless you give good reasons

The motion was then put and lost only Ald. Langley and Bishop voting in the affirmative. Ald. Raymond then brought up the matter of the hiring of nurses at the hospital. Complaints had reached him

criminated against and he believed a disagreeable experience in Seattle. It that there should be some investiga-Ald. Sargison was of the opinion that \$345. it was imperative there should be an

that certain nurses were being dis-

investigation. ago he had received a telephone message from Dr. Hall that a nurse who bank depository ordinance. had been sent to the hospital to nurse one of the patients had been dismissed on the ground that Dr. Robertson had left orders that she was not to be given employment. Dr. Hall had said she was a most competent nurse and he could not understand on what unds she should be dismissed. After some further debate the matter was referred to the health and morals

GIRL ACCUSED OF MURDERING SISTER

Desire to Possess Fine Clothes Alleged to Have Caused Tragedy

Massillon, Ohio, March 22.-Sixteenyear-old Catherine Mantz pleaded not guilty to-day to a charge that she mur-dered her sister Elizabeth. The motive after he had retired he opened the door toria when in answer to a question guilty to-day to a charge that she murfor the crime, according to the prose-cution, was the girl's alleged desire to possess fine clothing owned by the sis-loss was discovered, and a wireless

When Miss Mantz was arraigned today she wore the clothing of her sister. She appeared calm and self-possessed, showing no trace of the "third degree" to which she had been subjected by

It was reported that in her account changed her story from that told last night when she implicated an unknown

The case against the girl is based on circumstantial evidence, the fact that she bought strychnine before the death of her sister and that the sister died of strychnine, contributed largely to

NURSE DIES.

Kamloops, March 21.-After a very brief illness Elizabeth Knowles died

INDICTMENTS AGAINST PACKING COMPANIES

Are Accused of Operating Combination in Restraint of Trade

charging the National Packing Company and its subsidiary companies with operating a combination in restraint of trade were returned here yesterday by the federal grand jury. Simultaneously the government pro ecutors filed a bill in chancery in the United States circuit court here asking

ing Company. of the Supreme Court judge in the dictments against any of the persons number of men from sidewalk work. connected with the packing companies. The indictments were returned against the following concerns: The he expressed his disapproval in plain National Packing Company, Hammond the council had no alternative but to Packing Company, Omaha Packing mation he desired—who had ordered the members of the board thought St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision given, and he promised to return to the Butchers' Meat Company, Anglo-Am-

tions for the dissolution of the National Packing Company. Defendants in this action, besides the

ompanies named in the indictment are: The Continental Packing Company, Armour & Company, Swift & company, and the following individuals: Edward Tilden, Louis Swift, Edward F. Swift, Charles Swift, L. A. Carter, Frank Fowler, J. Ogden Armour, Arthur Meker, Thomas Conners, Edward Morris, Thos. Wilson, L. H. Heyman, The indictments charge that the Na-

tional company is the instrumentality through which the big packers evade the anti-trust law. It is alleged that Morris, Armour and was not in favor of Mrs. King being Swift turned over to the National all their stock in the subsidiary companies

BRIBERY SCANDAL

STIRS PITTSBURG

Several Councilmen Hand in Resignations After Making Confessions

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—The Smoky City to-day is in the throes of a great graft investigation. Twelve councilmen and ex-councilmen have confessed to otice of appeal against the judgment accepting bribes, and 41 others have been indicted.

Prosecutor Blakely announced that the expiration of the last day of grace to the scapegoat councilmen, the prose cution would seek the indictment of

Representatives of Prosecutor Blakev to-day secured the confessions of several councilmen in open court, The visiting his house. Mr. Martin had names of those who confessed and the been ailing for some time, but was not follows:

Dr. C. C. Land, \$200; W. G. Fredericks, \$200; Thos. Stack, \$50; W. H. a blood clot in the heart. Harvey, \$100; Richard Armstrong, \$250 C. E. Woods, \$600; Harry Kalzon, \$150; Fred Herring, \$200; L. H. Frederick,

that former Mayor Chas. F. Kirchler, Ald. McKeown said that a few days in the interest of the German National Bank, first spoke to him about the Several city councilmen confessed yesterday to the acceptance of bribes, and these immediately after confess-

nuncil. The resignations were mailed to Mayor Magee by the district attor-The trials of former city fathers who have not confessed to alleged grafting were set for Monday next by Judge

Frazer this afternoon. ANDREW BLYGH ROBBED.

Claimed That \$600 and Gold Watch and Chain Were Taken.

Andrew Blygh, of Vancouver, form-Victoria on the steamer Princess Royal occurred on March 16th at Esquimalt, at the week-end, claims to have been claimed, entered his stateroom, went through his pockets, and carried off all ing the evidence decided that Cole had they could find. Besides the cash they took his gold watch and chain and other trinkets.

It seems that when Mr. Blygh went nessage was sent to detectives to meet he jokingly called him by a common the steamer. These did not locate the boodle, although the passengers were color instantly took resentment, pick-

BOUTS AT PORTLAND.

Portland, Ore., March 22.-Jimmy him. Austin, of Les Angeles, bantam prosecutor was his second in the police weights, went through ten rounds of lightning fast boxing at the smoker of the Rose City Athletic Club here last his bat. The defence on the carged a man with having stolen his bat. The defence on the carged a man with having stolen his bat. The defence on the carged a man with having stolen his bat. The defence on the carged a man with having stolen his bat. The defence on the carged a man with having stolen have been directly feeling himself aggrieved, may be represented before proper officials of the legislative council of Quebec. the Rose City Athletic Club here last his rat. The defence on that occasion night, and although no decisions are was that the hat had been borrowed permitted, the majority of the experts because there was a wedding at which called the bout a draw.

and finished strong.

was taken ill after suffering from a Los Angeles, although the fight might man to go, advising him to pay for the not reval the mode of settling the secold, pneumonia having set in.

have been called a draw, have been called a draw,

ALD. FULLERTON STILL IN DARK

CAN'T FIND OUT WHO DISCHARGED MEN

Chicago, Ill., March 22.-Indictments Says Answers Furnished to His Questions Are Unsatisfactory

Ald. Fullerton got but little satisfac tion in the answers furnished by Actfor a dissolution of the National Pack- ing City Engineer Bryson to his series of questions relative to the whys and The grand jury did not return in- wherefores of the dismissal of a large When the answers were read to him at anguage, complaining that the infor-Company, Fowler Packing Company, the dismissal of the men-had not been New York Dressed Beef attack at the next meeting. Ald. Fullerton had previously handed

empleted; what amount of cement sidewalk work passed by last year's ouncil has yet to be completed, and by whose authority the cement sidewalk gangs are being laid off and for what reason?

To the first, the acting city engineer replied that work is now being prose-cuted on Linden avenue, Toronto street, Princess avenue, Catherine street and Vancouver street. He furnished a long list also of the streets ordered done last year.

As to who is responsible for the gangs being laid off Mr. Bryson stated that 'after consultation with the mayor it was agreed as work was finished to lay sidewalks."

It was this answer to which Ald. Fullerton took exception as being indefinite and incomplete, and then enued some debate on the question of the relative merits of the day labor and ontract systems, when finally Ald. Langley put a stop to the discussion y remarking that it was out of order.

The incident closed with Ald. Fulleron declaring that he was going to find out who was responsible or know the reason why.

NANAIMO CITIZENS' LEAGUE.

Nanaimo March 21.-The following general meeting of the Citizens' League: President, Jno. W. Coburn; vice-president, Henry Shepherd; treasurer, Jno. Shaw. Secretary Crouch handed in his resignation to the league, stating he would not have the time to devote to the duties of the position. The resignation was accepted and his sucsor will be appointed by the executive.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Cumberland, March 21.-Harry Martin, a well-known resident of this dis-trict, was found dead in bed at his residence on Courtenay road by a party nounts they admitted they received, confined to his house. His sudden death was a surprise to his many friends and acquaintances. Death was caused by

STARTED IN JOKE;

Case Where Painter's Patience Was Less Than the Virginian's

When Trampas, in "The Virginian," alled the Virginian by a term of oppo brium, the latter pointed his gun Trampas' face and said "When you call me that, smile"; but Harry Cole, a painter, under similar circumstances at Esquimalt, did not give Peter Jarvis the chance to smile, instead he picked up a two by four piece of timber and butted it direct into Jarvis' wind. The result was that when Jarvis reovered consciousness he took out a summons, and Cole appeared in the erly of this city, when on his way from police court on Tuesday. The incident therefore the case was brought before robbed of \$600 in cash. Someone, it is Magistrate Jay in the provincial police court, and the magistrate after hear-

> received sufficient provocation and dismissed the matter. Jarvis and Cole were employed as painters at Bullen's dock, Esquimalt.

delayed for some time while a search ed up a piece of timber two by four for the guilty one was being made.

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Cole admitted knocking the wind out

of Jarvis, and claimed he had sufficient grounds for doing so under the circumstances, The magistrate agreed with

the borrower was due. The two hats Carroll did the most leading and was met on Johnson street, and the other man had suddenly lifted the tile from tin's beautiful blocking smothered almost all of his vicious uppercuts and later. He, however, it is contended, swings. Austin had the crowd in an went to Vancouver after attending the uprear of delight by his marvellous cleverness, and although seven pounds lighter than Carroll, he fought gamely Jarvis spotted him on the street, and went in search of a constable. On that Joe Carroll, of San Francisco, had a occasion also Jarvis failed in his prose-

BIG POULTRY RANCH ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Nanaimo Industry Will Put Ten Thousand Chickens on the Market

Columbia and one of the biggest if not the biggest in Canada, will be located at Norships Table 10 Find The biggest poultry ranch in British at Nanaimo when the plans already well under way by E. B. Skinner are onsummated.

As the location of his poultry farm Mr. Skinner purchased fifteen acres of cleared land from the Western Fuel ompany, situated in the vicinity of the Harewood school house, and only manent growth. This city is about a mile and a half from the Na- place for investment in naimo post office. On this land has country." That is the opinion expi been erected during the past few onths a handsome residence large of Mitchell & Greenwood, who ar chicken, brooder and incubator hou In this farm he will expend \$15,000 and on Saturday. xpects to raise from eight to ten nousand chickens each year, from which number he will select 1,200 or so places. So enthused was he of the best pullets and keep them for ing here that he at once bo the replenishing of his roosts, and the house on Yates street and a remaining seven thousand chickens he lifteen lots near the Jubilee h will sell for table food.

feet, divided into 15 separate coops, as value for his money as here. In Va it were, each coop capable of affording couver, for instance, he found y ample accommodation of 80 to 100 tle of the property revenue be fowls. The coops are well lighted, well while the house and lot on ventilated and are so equipped with canvas screens as to regulate the temperature throughout the year. For instance, during the summer weather the screens will be raised so as to allow Mr. Mitchell. "Eyeryone there seems of the uninterrupted flow of air, while during extremely cold weather the prosperous, and the better they are doing the better it is for Victoria. We screens are lowered, and everything is have everything to gain from as sung and warm as a cosy corner. prosperity. In the arrangement of this long shed everything is done to minimize the long shed the old settlers are looking to Vicamount of labor required in the feeding toria. Everyone is talking of the fowl and in cleaning out the and its wonderful climate, and, strange of the fowl and in cleaning out the sheds which are connected with each other by means of swinging doors. off and reorganize the forces with a From one end of the building to the \$100 for fuel alone. You can imagine other and through the fifteen sheds what it would be in a big house on a runs an overhead trolley on which the cold winter. feed is placed and commencing at shed No. 1, run along until the entire fifteen sizing up the situation everywhere 1 sheds are traversed and the fowl in each one fed, then on returning, each clusion that nowhere are there such shed is cleaned and what appears

raising of poultry as a business proposi-Each of the fifteen sheds has its own separate runway 20x150 feet, and next early. Last year was a good one eason it is Mr. Skinner's intention to have runways built on the opposite by to be just as good. It is a great side of the building so that he will be able to give his fowls a new run each officers were elected at the annual year, which he considers a very important item in connection with the end of Vancouver Island.

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is an important item in the successful

neatlh of the fowl. The brooder house is 16x200 feet and subdivided into compartments 5x12, each supplied with its own light and clear running water, which flows into overflow troughs, so that the little chicks are constantly supplied with an abundance of good water. This build
abundance of good water. This build
26 that I bought a few days before ing is heated by hot water and has a capacity of 4,000 chickens. It is so fit- Just now I am advising all my friends ted up that Mr. Skinner states with his ethods of poultry raising he is able to ok after the 4,000 chicks with no more labor than one would have with 400 nicks in the small coal oil brooder.

In the incubator house is installed Cyphers incubator of 12 compartnents, each of 500 egg capacity, or a otal of 6,000. The incubator installed by Mr. Skinner on his premises can be run with no more expense than a 600egg capacity coal oil machine. The heat for the big hatcher is furnished by of lots, including a waterfront lot at a large tank-shaped coal stove and is Oak Bay, two on Bank street and one o equipped with valves and balance on Cook street. ENDED AT COURT bars that the quantity of heat allowed escape into the incubator is regulat-to the proper temperature. So fine UNION BANK BRANCH ed to the proper temperature. So fine and accurate is the regulating mechanism on this incubator that if one only keeps a fire in the stove it is absolutely

impossible to spoil the eggs. TO ARBITRATE

WAGE QUESTION

Locomotive Firemen and Railway Managers Reach an Agreement

Chicago, March 22.-The Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen and the 'ailroad general managers' committee measure submitted to them by Labor its head office in Quebec. For some to-day are considering a compromise Commissioner Neill. The railway man- it has been operating in the pra definitely determine the matter.

committee. The far-reaching effects of a firemen's strike is shown by the following outline of the situation given by a prominent railway official here: Numbers of the staff being: can, formerly of Winnipeg, C. L. Youngman, from branch, teller; W. S. Barton, ber of railroads affected, 49; mileage men immediately affected, 27,000; monthly pay of men immediately afpublic-spirited citizen. fected, \$1,600,000; employees affected, firemen, wipers and all yard men. Points in dispute: General wage in-crease averaging 12½ per cent.

ing conditions:

"Promotion of firemen to be engineers B. Davis, John Galt and the establishment of the date of seniority shall be in accordance with he rules agreed upon by the company and the regularly accredited representatives of firemen and such representatives shall be recognized in disputes though Billy Sullivan, the Without may arise in the application of that may arise in the application of veteran catcher, is still the rules."

Arbitration, Chicago, March 22.-Later.-Labor his life is to be saved is

Commissioner Neil announces that the founded. Sullivan stepped wage question would be submitted by nail while at practice mo both sides to arbitration. He would not reval the mode of settling the se-

VICTORIA RIGHT ON THE MOVE

W. N. MITCHELL RETURNS AND BUYS PROPERTY

Such Values as in This City

"Victoria is right on the move, and the movement is the result by W. N. Mitchell, of the realty home from a visit to Saskatchewan

Mr. Mitchell is very enthusiasti about this city after seeing will sell for table food.

The chicken house is called a 15 unit prairies or in the other Britis building, that is, a long structure 20x300 lumbia towns was he able to find s

"The prairies are all right," said

"Yes,"-continued Mr. Mitchell, "after have been, I have come to the conenough work for several men is easily handled by one, which saving of labor me well. values as in Victoria. I am investing

"The snow is all gone in Saskatchewan but so far there is no growth The farmers are, however, working on the land and the crops should be in there and the coming year seems likecountry, but . . . yes you see I must always make a reservation in favor of the little spot at the south

"Business? Well I have not had

rived but I have put through one deal. the Gorge road to a Brandon, Manion Burnside road to a Brandon man to buy right here in this city Others besides Mr. een doing business. Westcott & Lett report selling a house on the corne of Fernwood road and Centre road fo \$1,700; a lot on Garbally road for \$1,-000; two lots on Blackwood avenue fo \$1,000, and half an acre and a house on Douglas street for \$2,100. They

have inquiries for sheep runs and tim-Currie & Power have sold a number

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Another Leading Financial Institution Extending Its Operations

The confidence of the banking commu rell shown by the extension of branch Especially is that confidence sh regard to Victoria. The latest bank to establish a branch here is the Union Bank which has opened temporary pr

the McGregor block, View street, just above Broad street.

The Union Bank is one of the most substantial of the Eastern monetal business so that it definitely determine the matter.

W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood, was in session with a committee of that organization. Chairman Nixon, of the managers, held a and now Victoria is added as a conforced with the members of his conference with the members of his the strong chain of Union Ba Victoria branch will be under public-spirited citizen. As will be seen from the

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UNFOUNDED REPORT.

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LORDS FAVOR ROSEBERY'S

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Resolution Carried by of One Hundred Eight

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RAILWAY DISA Forty-Seven Persons Dea

Des Moines, Iowa, Mai ven persons are dead he wreck of the Rock einbeck yesterday. Six jured in the wreck can ding to statements e hospitals at Marshall Mrs. Peats, who was r live and uninjured. A e hers was taken to the nunicated with the wreck shortly afte

KING EDWARD'S London, March 22.-P day from Biarritz, V vard is under the care adict the official bulle he King's physicians eclared that his con roved. According to the ages, King Edward she being in a serious c

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Attorney-General's Making Recom

POLICE C

to Govern

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INDIAN WOUNDS Vancouver, March aged right hand and is left able to ho risoner, Constable n the Princess May esterday, Charlie Jac ommitted for trial pon that officer. The wounds were

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This was received and filed.

The petition from Gordon Head with

96 signatures attached was next pre-

ented and on motion of Councillon Hobbs laid over until the next meet-

case happened in his ward. The road uperintendent will investigate and re-

cent. It was so ordered.

ARMAMENTS

NECESSARY AT PRESENT

President Taft Speaks in Fa-

vor of a Court of Arbi-

New York, March 23.-The president

On this point President Taft said:

"I may seem inconsistent in speak-

hopeful that we will continue with that

be doubled by reason of the connec-

reducing armaments, and when it

Barra, of Mexico, were among the

Bernstorff, like President Taft, did not

Moderate Use of Alcohol

is Harmless

Manchester, England, March 23 .- For

"Remember always," said Arch-

crease the harmless merriment and

He concluded by saying that the at-

tempt to crush the liquor trade by

"unjust, unequal and disproportionate

speakers of the evening. Count

comes I am sure we shall not be the

have come about.

in our army and our navy!"

and he continued:

towards peace.

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Mitchell is very enthusiastic his city after seeing other So enthused was he on land-Yates street and a block of ts near the Jubilee hospital street. Nowhere or in the other British Coowns was he able to find such his money as here. In Vanr instance, he found very litproperty revenue bearing house and lot on Yates ch he purchased is paying. per cent, and it will soon be good deal more.

rairies are all right," said "Eyeryone there seems: and the better they are doetter it is for Victoria. Wehing to gain from their Many Americans are gouilding up the towns, but settlers are looking to Vic-eryone is talking of Victoria. nderful climate, and, strange is knocking it. In a e there it cost last winter alone. You can imagine would be in a big house on a continued Mr. Mitchell, "after

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Broad street. Union Bank is one of the most sub-il of the Eastern monetary institu-It was established in 1865 and has and office in Quebec. For some years s been operating in the prairie pro-s, where it has helped immensely in opment of the country. A year welopment at the country.

ie directors decided on extending its sess so that it would stretch from to coast, and the opening of a in Vancouver, under the manage-of Thomas McCaffrey, followed.

Thomas McCaffrey, followed. came a branch at Prince Rupert. w Victoria is added as a link to rs of the staff being: C. H. Dunformerly of Winnipeg, accountant Youngman, from the Calgary eller; W. S. Barton, late of Win

ledger keeper. Mr. Christie comes the Brandon branch, with a high tion as a banker and progressive, itation as a banker and progressively spirited citizen.

I will be seen from the statement public in another column the Union Bank, the completion of its forty-fifth year, a paid-up capital of \$3,202,670, a refund of \$1,900,000, and undivided prof \$85,755. The total deposits were the constant of the correct is completely and the constant of the correct is constant of the correct in the constant of the correct is constant of the correct in the correct is constant of the correct in the c E.820, while the total assets were 6.480. The present directorate is coming of: Hon. John Sharples, of the lative council of Quebec, president, Price, M. P., vice-president; E. J. Wm. Shaw, R. T. Riley, Mortimer avis, John Galt, E. L. Drewry, F. E.

on and G. H. Thoms UNFOUNDED REPORT.

Angeles, Cal., March 22.-Alugh Billy Sullivan, the White Sox an catcher, is still in a seri ition at the Clara Barton report that he will lose his leg if led. Sullivan stepped on a rusty while at practice more than a Two operations, nece by blood poisoning, were per-

LORDS FAVOR ROSEBERY'S PLAN

VOTE TO REFORM UPPER CHAMBER

Resolution Carried by Majority of One Hundred and

London March 22.-The House to-day passed Lord Roselution for the reform of the Lords by a vote of 125 to 17. was a surprise, as part of entitled to seats in the Upse. It was expected that the ould prove obnoxious to the overnment supporters, howleve that the action was brought about by the introduction yesterday of drastic resolutions, by Premier Asquith.

WORKMAN BURIED ALIVE. Rescuers Abandon Hope of Saving Comrade Caught By Cave-in

in Shaft. Monrovia, Cal., March 22.-After working heroically for more than 18 ours to reach William Pickering, who hope of rescuing him.

tly afternoon to-day the worksucceeded in drilling through casting with which the sha? as lined. They were unable, however the body of their comrade, no d they get response to signals rerapped on the steel that reerced the tubing.

were made to-day to asing. It is believed that through this haft it will be possible to recover the

RAILWAY DISASTER.

Forty-Seven Persons Dead as Result of Train Wreck.

jured in the wreck cannot survive, ac-rding to statements of physicians at e hospitals at Marshalltown late to-day rs. Peats, who was reported dead, is c and uninjured. A body thought to hers was taken to the morgue. Later he communicated with the authorities and told them that she had escaped in-ury and had been taken from the scene the wreck shortly after it occurred.

KING EDWARD'S HEALTH.

London, March 22.-Private advices lay from Biarritz, where King Edard is under the care of doctors, condict the official bulletins issued by e King's physicians in which it is clared that his condition is images, King Edward showed every sign being in a serious condition when he peared on the street to-day. The physicians in charge of his Masty still continue to issue encourag-

TRAIN DERAILED.

Moines, Iowa, March 22 .- Five en were hurt when a train on the apolis & St. Louis railway was deiled near Fort Dodge to-day.

MAY INQUIRE INTO

POLICE COMMISSION

Attorney-General's Department Making Recommendation to Government

(From Tuesday's Daily.) While the city council is backward bout recommending the appointment commission to go into the quesion of the Smith's Hill reservoir, the dal government, it is reported. considering action along another affecting the administration of

affairs in the city. Acting on a recommendation from

The commission it is likely will be ties without delay.

INDIAN WOUNDS CONSTABLE.

Vancouver, March 23.-With a baned right hand and forearm bit, with able to hold his handcuffed

eavor to prevent the constable axe having been wrested from n's hand his wife approached spade, soon followed by with the saw. Narrowly es ng the constable's head it fell upon hand, causing three serious ds. Justice of the Peace W. H. assaulting and wounding an in the discharge of his duty, the

penalty for which is 14 years.

AUDIENCE DISAPPOINTED AT EX-MAYOR'S ABSENCE

Reason Why Dr. Lewis Hall Did Not Address Council Monday Evening

A large number of citizens and rate-payers were attracted to the council chamber on Monday iu the expectation that ex-Mayor Dr. Lewis Hall would be present and address the board in accordance with the announcement made in the Times. Hall did not put in an appearance and the crowd was much disappointed.

Dr. Hall was interviewed by the an opportunity to address either the not introduced. city council or the streets committee in explanation of the mayor's criticism of what happened during my term

PANAMA FAIR SITE Los Angeles Will Support San Francisco

in Event of Deadlock. Santa Barbara, Cal., March 22.-A new possibility in the Panama exposition controversy was foreshadowed to-day when ours to reach William Pickering, who it became known that six members of the se buried beneath 50 feet of sand and Merchants and Manufacturers' Associar when a well shaft caved in on tion of Los Angeles have been instructed to cast their votes for San Francisco in the event of a deadlock in the state chamber. ber of commerce convention that is trying to arbitrate the claims of San Francisco and San Diego as an exposition site

THE HEINZE CASE

New York, March 22.—Judge Holt to-day announced that on April 25th he will hear testimony on the merits of the indictments returned by the federal grand jury against F. Augustus Heinze. The ink a second shaft outside the cement indictments resulted from a federal investigation of the United Copper Com

> NEW IMMIGRATION REGULATION PASSED

even persons are dead as the result of he wreck of the Rock Island train at sinbeck yesterday. Six of the **Transportation**

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, March 22.-An order-inuncil has been passed providing that any emigrant, male or female, entering Canada, including also persons pleased to note this advanced step. nust have in his or her posession at in addition to a ticket or such sum of money as will purchase transportation to said emigrant's destination in Canada. It is also provided that if immigrants are the heads of families and are accompanied by such members of family he or she must have a further sum of money equivalent to \$25 for each member of the family between the ages of five and fifteen

RIVER RISES.

Ottawa, March 22.-Rain and mild weathyesterday caused a rapid rise in the Thames river, and the water is now at

MAN'S BODY IS

FOUND IN FRASER

Had Been Missing Since January 18-Ill and Out of

Fraser at the end of Fourth avenue by estimates. This carried. George L. Cassady and a friend out on the attorney-general's department the a pleasure trip in a gasoline lanuch.

Tovernment it is reported will be asked The body proved to be that of Thorliepality diverted water from its natural appoint a commission to go into all fur Ottson, or Oddson, an Icelander course and flooded their property This lestions connected with the police who has been missing from the West was not the view taken by Councillor alssion and the administration of End boarding house since January Hobbs, and the letter was received and

The police were notified that he was sibility named at once and enter upon its du- missing on January 22nd, and from then till Saturday no word was heard of him. At the boarding house he left formed that streets must be 66 feet \$2.65, when he walked quietly away J. Sinclair, Cadboro Bay, was heard without saying a word to anyone as to relative to impounding his cattle.

Princess May, which arrived luck for some time previous to his dis- road and impounded. Mr. Sinclair citing scripture in support of his claim ay, Charlie Jackson, an Indian, lapearance. In September he was golated for trial for his attack hat officer.

The answer of the council to this cattle. he found trouble getting work when

> no one here seems to know them. TAFT SILENT ON TARIFF.

New York, March 22.—President Taft road near by and \$350 spent on it would holic beverages, but condemn their rested after his speech, making a be a lasting benefit to the owners. It abuse. round-about journey from Chicago, at was referred to the road superinten. He c committed the Indian on a the home of his brother Henry here. The President refused to reveal the Superintendent Pim reported on the status of the Canadian tariff question. Neither would be discuss the present was flooded as a result of a caved in cialistic movement which threatens of Provincial Police Colin Camp- the legislative insurance investigation to the fence viewers look into the situation to the situation of Provincial Police Colin Camp- the legislative insurance investigation to the fall and provide a rest to most strended opposition.

SOUTH SAANICH MUNICIPAL HALL

QUESTION NOT BROUGHT UP AT MEETING

Petition Praying for Road to Gordon Head is Considered

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At the last meeting of the South Times on Tuesday as to the feasons Saanich Council the usual quota of which actuated him in remaining away communications were received and disfrom the meeting. "Late in the after- posed of. It was expected after the said the doctor, "I ascertained strenuous campaign during the past that the council was likely to ask for created peers should no a commission to inquire into the resermeeting was held in each ward advoir matter, and I felt, that being the dressed by the reeve and council that case, a good portion of the statement the subject matter of these meetings, I intended making might better be the building of a municipal hall, or as made before the commission, as I assumed that I would be summoned as a city pro tem, would come up, but the witness. At the same time I may seek unexpected happened-the subject was

The feature of the meeting was the presentation by Councillor Hobbs of a ARMIES AND NAVIES petition from the residents of Ward to which was attached about 100 signatures praying that a means of access to the beach at Gordon Head he provided from Ferndale road to St. Mar garet's Bay. This has been a burning question for several years at Gordon Head, and several attempts have been made to secure this right, and it is fully expected that the council's action on the petition will result in expre priating the much sought after road. It was laid on the table till next meet-

and Tyndall avenue. This was referred to the road superintendent with power to act.

T. R. Bailey, Keating, wrote a lengthy communication asking under the circumstances related that the council refund the pound fees on his horse, which was impounded last year. The council of the previous year year. The council of the previous year having decided that he was not entitled to this rebate, the communication was received and filed.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, acting on behalf of J. Sinclair, Cadboro Bay, isputed the right of the council to was laid on the table. P. Elliston informed the council that

an association had been formed to be known as the "Quadra Heights Property Owners' Association." Its puring so emphatically of peace by arbi-pose was to co-operate with the countration and in using every effort that cil in settling that portion of the district and securing the erection of desirable residences, etc.

Councillor Sewell moved that the policy until the Panama canal is conriter be notified that the council was structed, so that the naval force will coimng from across the border, be-tween March 31st and October 30th, tion that half the cost of the Cook we can stop and think whether we street extension sidewalk would be wish to go further. Perhaps by that the time of arrival at least \$25 in cash, available on demand. This took the time there will be adopted a means of usual course.

A. G. Robertson forwarded advance weight in securing peace than the expense of lives. A nation does not flection necessary.

Councillor Grant called attention to the humiliation of that defeat at the hands of her own people. These two the ich is season. In 1908 the firm of Corey Brothers had close to land, we were frequently obliged posed to be shut off to the public. He things are working in a healthful way large undertaking will be dealt with, advised that no plans should be ac-Thames river, and the water is now at the highest point reached this season. As there is little ice to cause a jam, however, no danger from the flood is anticipated.

"Personally, I do not see any more the west, and who are interested in reason why matters of national honor in the matter state that it will probably be settled next week.

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The council had expropriation powers which, if used when properties or matters of national proposed or matters of national propos were cut up in small lots would work prietorship. I know that it is going

a hardship on the owners. Now was the time to set matters right.

Several councillors were of the same opinion, and it was decided to request that means of access be provided in of honor who understand questions of

national honor, to abide by their dehe finished plans. Letters were received from F. B. cision as well as other questions or Pemberton, J. E. Wilson, D. R. Ker, L. R. Forbes and F. Appleton relative Two ambassadors, Count Von Bernto the bad condition of Finnerty and storff, of Germany, and Signor De La

Arbutus roads. Councillor Hobbs wished the counil to notice the weight of the neti-New Westminster, March 22. — The badly decomposed body of a man was complaints were well founded, and although indorsing the general idea of is pretty well indicated in the fact that New Westminster, March 22. - The tioners in Ward 3, claiming that the look with favor upon disarmament, and

course and flooded their property This CITES SCRIPTURE TO filed, the council disclaiming respon-

Mr. Rocher submitted plans of a subhis watch and a small sum of money, wide and named before being accepted. the hand and forearm bit, with able to hold his handcuffed Constable Calson, of Bella and was well liked by all his country-men in the city. He had been in hard rived, when they were turned on the

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> dent. condition of the Martindale road, which taxation," was "a part of

provent a repetition of the nuisance. MANY CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

Councillor Freeman inquired if the road men in blasting knocked down a MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO fence and cattle got on the road as the result and were impounded, were the BE SPENT IN WEST owners liable? He stated that such a

The Council By-law Amendment, Much Work Planned by Grand 1910, was reconsidered and finally Trunk Pacific and Can-The reeve pointed out that a motion adian Pacific o appoint the constable road tax colector was necessary.

Councillor Sewell moved accordingly.

and that the commission be 10 per Winnipeg. March 23.-Centracts which will invole an expenditure of millions The reeve intimated that a meeting of dollars were let by the C. P. R. yesof the board of public works will be terday through Assistant Chief Enheld on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, after which an adjournment gineer J. E. Schwitzer. In the Farther West most of the new work of the year will be done by Foley, Welch & Stewart, and near to Winnipeg it is expected almost all contracts will go to light committee. J. D. McArthur. INSURE PEACE

In Alberta, the Kipp extension will built by Foley, Welch & Stewart. This line has been completed to Little being to afford facilities to the large

numbers located in the irrigation belt. He was the honored guest at a banquet of the Peace and Arbitration also build the Outlook extension. This that armies and navies were necessary construction on this road from the until a more utopian condition shall Macklin end is a separate contract.

No announcement was made with and Mackenzie voting for it. reference to the contract for construct "Because we are in favor of universal tion of the line from Regina to Colpeace and in favor of arbitration in ordisputed the right of the council to order their client to meve his fence back to the lines shown on maps filed in the registry office, stating that they did not recognize that survey. This was laid on the table.

The declaration that we are not in favor of one country giving up that which we now use for the purpose securing peace, to wit: Our armaments it is stated that, for this purpose the in our naturally. C. P. R. did not receive the privilege. Applause greeted his declaration, prior rights being obtained by the

Tenders were called for a double track from Winnipeg to Portage, but the contract has not been awarded.

G. T. P. Contracts. The contract for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific line from Regina toward Estevan and Portal has been awarded to the J. D. McArthur

Irrigation Work.

What is stated to be the most imthe next ten days, and a number of plans of the proposed sub-division of sec. 39, blocks 28, 29, 30. The drawings movement. sub-contractors who are in the city ther sum of money equivalent to transportation to the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of their destination in Canther state of the place of the plac contracts involving rock work have not be practical.

Crease & Crease submitted plans of sub-division 45, Cadboro Bay.

Second, that if she does not win, the same firm will unquestionably bay, January 7th, but then storms descended. As we skirted the north shore she should be sub-division 45, Cadboro Bay. "Personally, I do not see any more the West, and who are interested in

PARTS OF WORLD

Realty Agents Get Many Letters From Out of the Way

The widespread interest being taken

found floating in the north arm of the moved that they be taken up with the arbitration he could not agree with letters are being received from all parts Mr. Taft on the question of submitting of the world inquiring about the city B. G. Goward and Thornton Fell af- matters of national honor to such a and its opportunities for investment. It is not only the government bureau of information and the Development League that does this. The realty agents get their share, especially those SUPPORT CLAIM that advertise a good deal.

Two especially interesting inquiries were recently received by Pemberton & Sons, one from Roumania and the other from Southern Nigeria. Each of these have asked for information in regard to the prospects here. Victoria's fame has travelled even to these remote

GIRL POISONED.

keeping their eyes this way.

regions, and those who are anxious to find a better place in which to live are

Windsor, March 23.-Edith, the fiveyear-old daughter of Jas. Scholes of in government school districts attendthis city discovered a box of pills on ing municipal schools. wounds were made by a crosswounds were made by a crossdenly pulled in, striking him on the left
leg and breaking it. That put him in
leg and breaking it. The breaking it is city discovered a box of pills on
the sideboard shelf vesterday morning and devoured half the contents of
the box. She was immediately selzed with convulsions, death resulting in half an hour.

PENSIONS FOR WORKMEN.

Paris, March 23.-The Senate last night by a vote of 280 to 3 passed the workmen's pension bill. This marks the end of a legislative struggle extending over four years, and of a political agitation in France reaching back to 1882.

GOLDWIN SMITH IMPROVES.

Toronto, March 22.-Goldwin Smith con tinues to improve, and it is now thought the will be able to leave his room in about month at the end of the year, subject. W. Symons, 75 cents per hour, day, and to the approval of the new board.

SALOON LICENSES AGAIN DISCUSSED

Nelson City Council Decide Not to Secure Further Legal Advice

Nelson. March 21.-The city counci has decided to make a beginning with the work of placing meters on the electric light service in the city and the first victims have been selected. An interesting discussion took place of he relative advantages of contract and day labor in the laving of cement side walks and the council decided to guarantee that cost of construction to property owners should not exceed the en eresting matters discussed was and boarding houses.

The question of meters was brought was to extend the metering system as funds became available,

A brisk debate followed the motion of Bow river. It is now proposed to ex- kenzie, that the city solicitor should be tend it from Carmangay to a point instructed to secure the advice of E. bluff in history, men of independent southeast of Calgary. Next year the line will be continued until a junction proposed amendment to the Trades Linto a party caucus and forced to be is effected with the Calgary-Macleod cense by-law abolishing saloon licenses. branch. The extension of the Langdon branch will also be built by the Foley, Welch & Stewart firm. This extension, or spur, leaves the Langdon that the ratepayers would be better branch at Irricanna and runs in a satisfied if further advice was obtained. southeasterly direction, the intention If the city solicitor was right the saloons might go on for ever.

The mayor said the opinion would be The Weyburn extension will be built of no practical value. The by-law had by the J. D. McArthur Co., and the been postponed for six months and the R. H. Green, Mt. Tolmie, asked for a of the United States spoke in the cause of world-wide peace before such a culvert at the corner of McKay road of world-wide peace before such a property of the United States spoke in the cause of world-wide peace before such a company will opinion could not alter that fact. The by-law could not be brought up again or until the line is built through to-

Ald. Rutherford thought that if the council passed the by-law the commis-League, and the principal speaker. In- is a ninety-mile job, the work begin- sioners would not grant the licenses.

After discussion the motion was put and lost, only Alds. McDonald

SHIPWRECKED MEN

TELL EXPERIENCES

Farallon's Boat Crew Have Arrived at Seattle After Many Hardships

The harrowing experiences of a boatload of men who put out from the Farallon, wrecked in Illamna Bay last January, to summon assistance, was related 1169 Vermont street, went to his home in detail for the first time upon the ar- and shot himself through the head Swanson, Otto Nelson and C. Peterson, ortant contract of its kind ever let part of the crew picked up after many in Western Canada will be let within weeks of exposure by the revenue cutter Tahoma. All hope for the men had been abandoned, when on March 5th, as the cutter was searching near Uyak, the offisec. 39, blocks 28, 29, 30. The drawings showed very irregular 60 feet wide streets, and it was explained that the rocky nature of the locality made decrease in securing peace than the expense of the moving of twenty-five million yards of earth. No such block of work, it is said, has ever been tendered in the weight in securing peace than the expense of the moving of twenty-five million yards of earth. No such block of work, it is said, has ever been tendered in the weight in securing peace than the expense of the moving of twenty-five million yards of earth. No such block of work, it is said, has ever been tendered in the work and hero of the trip, remained in the weight in securing peace than the expense of armament is work.

I am sorry to say, is having greater work have and hero of the trip, remained in the weight in securing peace than the expense of armament is work. The moving of twenty-five million yards of earth. No such block of Bailey, engineer of the launch Sea Wolf, and hero of the trip, remained in the work and his own family. He gave no intimation work in york work have

"The water froze on our clothing and we were chilled to the bone, managing to keep up blood circulation only by constant work at the ears or by bailing the boat. At times we got so weary we were tempted to quit. We kept going on whale oil and dried fish. At Camp Michael Paviof we were forced to leave Capt. Widder and Bourne behind, the old skipper having a crippling attack of rheuma-tism from exposure. They followed us in a native bidarka, while Chief Bailey led a native bidarka, while Chief Bailey led the way for we three. It was a trip that words can never describe. With hard going, snow and cutting winds and no sign of life, we struggled along, relying utterly on the guidance of our leader. Nelson went snowblind again and we lost him in a storm. We searched all night and had almost abandoned hope before we struck with the We singly reached Kagnak. found him. We finally reached Kaguak, where we killed a seal and had our first taste of fresh meat since we left the ves-sel. Here we obtained a skiff and in that were able to go to Kalflais Bay."

The men show the effects of their exposure and Nelson's eyes are still nas been ruined in the past few days

troubling him. TEMPORARY SCHOOL AT WESTHOLME

Building May Be Erected Later by Government-Duncan Trustees Meet

Duncan, March 21.—The trustees met at the K. of P. building on Thursday horses. last. Application was made to the government for a grant for children living

A letter was received from the department of education advising the board to open a temporary school at Westholme and in the event of this proving a success the government will build a school at that point. It was decided that the department be asked paid for by material at greatly reo supply furnishings for the tempor- duced prices. The water commissioner

ary school. Trustees Herd and Henderson were the proposal. appointed a deputation to wait upon the government regarding the sale of school property at Maple Bay.

flower show.

TAFT SCORED BY DEMOCRAT

POLICY BLAMED FOR THREATENED TARIFF WAR

Representative Palmer Declares Trusts Have Been Favored

Washington, D. C., March 22.-Declaring the "insurgents" had been "whipped into line" and charging congineer's estimate. Among the other in- gress and the administration with failthe ure to keep party platform pledges, effectiveness of fire protection in hotels (Representative Palmer (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, made a peppery speech up in the report of the fire, water and in the House to-day during general debate on the pension bill. The tariff Ald. McMorris explained that the idea came in for much unflattering conf-

"The 'insurgents' have been whinned into line," he said, "by refusal of a J. A. McDonald, seconded by H. Mac- share of the public pap and by a

> "And what has become of the Republican pletform pledges? The president's legislative programme started out bravely, but one after another, we see items in this programme go down before the insidious assault of the system which now unfortunately controls the executive as well as the legislative branch of the government.'

Discussing President Taft's recent speech on the tariff Palmer said: "If Taft was but half as anxious to save the working man's pennies by heaper cotton goods as he was to save the steel trust by dumping raw materials into the mills at reduced cost, he would have enshrined his name in the hearts of the poor and his praises would not be sung in the counting ouses of protected wealth.

"He might have won the plaudits of he home builders if he had not purchased the vaunted but insignificant reduction in the lumber tariff at the rice of a trade war with Canada, now all too imminent.

"If he had given thought to the milons of shivering poor who must now pay from a third to a half more in orice for woollens, the party would have lost the generous contributions of the West's sheep trust."

SENDS BULLET INTO HEAD

Man Ends Life When Refused Kiss by Woman With Whom He Was Infatuated.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.-After being refused a kiss by Mrs. Borso, to whose head he held a revolver to en-force his request, Alfred Peterson, of rival in Seattle on the Olympia of Mate | while the police were searching for him on the complaint of Mrs. Borso. Peterson died yesterday at the Lane hospital from his wounds. He leaves a wife

and two children Peterson had been married several years. Until a month ago.his wife and

FORESTRY STUDENTS WANTED.

Toronto, March 2.-The Pennsylvania Railway Company has applied to Prof. Fernow, dean of forestry in Toronto university, for two graduates and a considerable number of student assistants for its huge forestry branch.

CHINOOKS RENDER ROADS IMPASSABLE

is Held at White Horse Dawson, Y. T., March 2 .- The over-

Freight Consigned to Dawson

by Chinooks, two or three weeks earlier than usual, and breaking all records for an early spring. Tons of freight at White Herse is billed to Dawson via sleighs, but cannot be brought. It will probably be hauled down Fifty-Mile river and Lake

Le Barge. Instead of reaching Dawson the end of the month, Dawson may not see the goods until the end of May. The freight includes a thousand cases of eggs from Seattle and Vancouver. The possibility of snowfall and a drop of temperature is very slight. Two hundred passengers en route to Dawson will have to come over the trail, Coaches will be run with relays of four

-The contract for 1,500,000 wood blocks for paving purposes for the city has been signed by the Michigan & Puget Sound Lumber Company, whom the contract was awarded.

-The Lineham Sand and Gravel Company has made a request to the city council for water delivered at the has been asked to make a report on

-The city has received tenders for School property at Maple Bay.

The sum of \$9 was voted towards the from the following, and the contract prize list for the King's Daughters' will be awarded to the lowest tenderer: George Burk, 58 cents per hour, Mr. Woodworth's salary was in- day or night; John Haggerty, 59 cents creased to \$90 per month, with a pro- per hour, days or night; James Richmise of a further increase of \$10 a ards, 571/2 cents per hour, day or night;

FUNERAL OF LATE G. PLANTA AT NANAIMO

City Council Passes Resolution | Entertainment Was Under Aus- Two Men Are Seriously Injured | Residents Protest Against Any | Meeting St. Andrew's Church, of Sympathy and Ad-

Nanaimo, March 22 .- The funeral of the late Gordon Planta took place Sunday afternoon from the family residence. Newcastle Townsite, to St. Paul's church, the cortege being led by the Boys' Brigade band, playing mourners following the hearse. At the church Rev. Silva White conducted a After the concert it was moved by G. beautiful funeral service, after which the cortege wended its way to the Nanaimo cemeiery, where the interment given to those who had taken took place, Rev. Silva White conduct- part. Ice cream and candies were sold ing burial services, after which the and refreshments were served by the band played "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light" was sung by the Orpheus Glee Club. The floral tri- Farmers' Institute E. T. Judd, ing the widespread sympathy for the sociation, and Mrs. Dr. Watt, of Metwhich the deceased was held through- quitz on Monday, March 28th, 8 p. m.;

The pallbearers, all former companions of the deceased, were George day, March 30th, 8 p. m. Mr. Judd's Archibald, G. Davis, A. Waddington, lectures are very interesting and amus-G. Bertram, G. Fisher and R. Gold. Last night's meeting of the council out of respect to Mayor Planta. At the school children and their parents at Le Lion were both in bed, the latter

mediately Ald. Leicester moved the fol- Tuesday, March 29th, 3 p. m.; lowing resolution: "That the sincere sympathy of the 3 p. m. members of the council be tendered to Mayor and Mrs. Planta, in their sorrow

and bereavement caused by the death of their late son Gordon, and as a nark of respect to the bereaved family, that the council do now rise." Ald. Young seconded the resolution, which was passed by the council unan-

FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED AT ALBERNI

Surveyors and United Club to Meet-Amateurs Will Present Comedy

Alberni, March 22.-The return football match between teams from the E. & N. surveyors and the Alberni United Football Club will take place on the that he staked several timber claims Friday night to consider the protest declaration that these belong to him or from the Port Alberni club, was post- in the alternative, for \$25,000 damages. poned until next Wednesday evening. The Amateur Dramatic Club of Alberni will present on Friday, April 1st, fendant, Jones, and H. B. Robertso edy entitled "The New Tutor. L. A. Withers, the star of last year's fendants. pantomime, will appear in the title role, and will be assisted by Messrs. Bayne, Stevens, Roff, Moorhead, Macfie and Costen, and Mesdames Guillod, Haslam and Prescott. The proceeds of the performance will be devoted to

On Wednesday evening the 16th inst. a public meeting of the citizens of Alberni was held in the court house for the purpose of receiving the report of the citizens committee appointed to take up the matter of a discrimination between the two towns by the Alberni Land Company's agents, with the Land Company direct. Jas. Thomson, the secretary of that committee, reported that the committee had received little or no satisfaction. After considerable discussion it was unanimously decided that the committee should be relieved of further duty, and that the board of trade be requested to assume and carry on its work. The committee was ter dered a hearty vote of thanks for the

LARGE COPPER STRIKE.

Ashcroft, March 22.-Highland Valley made by Prospector Norton and is in next regular sitting of the board.

the same mineral belt as the Top
W. A. Gleason will be informed of the ore shows a value of 4 per cent. contract for blackboards as originally copper and \$1.50 in gold, and should run from \$10 and over to the ton. Already board for a modification of the speci a tunnel has been run for over a hun-dred feet and the ledge crosscut, showing a mineral body of fifty-five feet.

Work is being continued to locate the ing that the same be allowed in the walls of the ledge. Three claims have new contract. The board, however, been staked by Mr. Norton, with whom after looking into the matter decided

be known as the Blue Jacket group. George Chataway of Highland Valley, spent the week in town. He has representation that he will be incorporated his mining interests in Highland Valley, consisting of the Toptch, Evelyn and Homerun claims. belonging to himself and his brother. Parties in Detroit, Mich., and Butte, Mont., have subscribed quite heavily.

PATIENT LEAPS FROM WINDOW.

Edmonton, March 23.-The Misericordia pital was the scene of a fatal accident. The victim was William Barber, aged 38. He was taken to the hospital on Sunday, suffering from typhoid fever, and Monday night, in delirium, while the nurse was absent from the room for a moment he walked to the window, raised it and showing to what extent the school jumped through the screen to the ground, three stories below. He was picked up in n unconscious condition and taken back his bed, where he expired vesterda He leaves a wife and four children. The case is a particularly sad one, owing to the destitute circumstances of the family hey are now left here without any means

NEW OWL TRAIN.

Calgary, March 23.—Commencing to own land. June 1st, the Canadian Pacific will run a tri-weekly midnight train from Calgary to Strathcona. There has been considerable agitation for this service and the company will put it on for one month. If the patronage warrants the trains will be continued

The wind guage on board ships registers

ENJOYABLE CONCERT AT CEDAR HILL

pices of St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary

Gordon Head, March 22 .- On Monday under the auspices of the St Aiden's The Orpheus Glee numbers on the programme was proladies.

outes were many and beautiful, attest- ex-president of Oregon Dairyman's Aschosin, will address meetings at Col-Cedar Hill, Tuesday, March 29th, 8 p. m.; North Dairy school house, Wednesing as well as instructive, and every-body should make a point of hearing adjourned without doing any business, him. Mrs. Dr. Watt will address the appointed hour for the meeting Ald. Royal Oak school house on Monday, Mcdae was elected to the chair and im- March 28th, 3 p. m.; Cedar Hill school, Dairy school, Wednesday, March 30th

TIMBER SUIT HAD TO BE POSTPONED

Wilson vs. McClure Involves

Ownership of Some Valuable Limits An interesting suit involving the

ownership of some valuable timber limits was down for hearing in the Supreme court Wednesday, but had to be postponed owing to serious illness of the plaintiff, W. E. Wilson. A special jury had been summoned and was in attendance, counsel and witnesses were present and all was ready to go

The case was that of Wilson vs. Mc-Clure. The allegation of plaintiff is afternoon of Good Friday, March 25th. which had been previously staked by The meeting of the West Coast Foot- some of the defendants fraudulently ball Club, which had been called for he alleges, and he is asking for a W. J. Taylor, K.C., is acting for plaintiff, R. T. Elliott, K.C., for deand H. W. R. Moore for the other de

When the case was called before Chief Justice Hunter on Wednesday Mr. Taylor stated that his client was ill and that the doctor in attendance would not permit his going out at present. After some conference between counsel his lordship granted an adjournment until after the Easter vacation. The case will be taken up again on April 5th, to which date the jury was dismissed.

TENDERS FOR SCHOOL SITES ARE CONSIDERED

W. A. Gleason Will Have to Camply With Contract for Boards

The school board held a special meeting Tuesday night to consider the sites offered the board for the new development is proceeding rapidly. An High school. After considerable comimportant strike of a large body of parison of the sites, two were selected low grade copper ore has been made in the Highland Valley about a mile will be considered again by the memsoutheast of Fish lake. The find was bers and a final choice made at the

W. A. Gleason will be informed the signed. The contractor applied to the Jack McGillivray is associated and will the specifications were quite clear when the contractor tendered and he will have to comply with them, despite his

volved in an extra expenditure of \$600. Annie S. Gould was appointed to the teaching staff at a salary of \$55 per month. Frances E. Hain applied for the position of girls' physical instrucsubmitting testimonials. Mrs. Jenkins urged that the girls should have physical training as well as the boys. The application of Miss Hain was laid over until such time as an appointment for this work is decided

The superintendent will compile figures dealing with the number of scholars attending the schools and

LAND OWNERSHIP IN JAPAN.

Tokio, March 23.-The House of Peers to-day passed the bill regulating the ownership of land in Japan by foreigners.

ers resident in Japan shall be allowed

to-morrow.

It was stated at an inquest at Manchester that a woman who earned her liv-ing by gathering waste paper in the streets rented four houses for a total of £1 3s. per week, and by letting separate

PITT RIVER FARMER KNIFES A NEIGHBOR

As the Result of a

New Westminster, March 22.-A Sunevening a splendid concert was given in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall day stabbing affray which may end fatally occurred at Pitt Meadows about on the 16th inst., at which a resolution terian church was held in the church Ladles' Auxiliary. The majority of a neighbor, over some land, and finally arrangements at present in effect be-Club also attended the funeral in a body, and fell in behind the band, the body, and fell in behind the band, the contributed largely to the programme. neighbor, interfered. The blow intend- as being in favor of one service from to obtain a full expression of effort and kicked Ford on the head.

men to control him. In the fracas own road foreman. he attempted to stab August Shultz, Under the direction of the Victoria but the knife glanced from his pocket Donald are engaged in reconstructing and did not cut him. Ford was roughly the Muir creek bridge, which was carhim on the face and head.

> attended him, says that there is no im- bridge will be renewed. mediate danger. The provincial police were notified at once and Constable Wilkie, with Dr. Kenny and Herbert Rushton, immediately left in a gasoline launch for the scene. When they arrived Ford and

> > KAMLOOPS BAPTISTS.

very weak from loss of blood.

was at once placed under arrest.

Kamloops, March 22.-Rev. C. W. Corey, of St. John, N. B., has accepted the call of the Kamloops Baptist church, and will soon be in this city to take up the work. Mr. Corey is a native of Havelock, Westmoreland county N. B., and is the son of a Baptist min ister. He graduated in arts at Acadia University in 1887, being a college conemporary and personal friend of L. A. Palmer of this city, also from the same county. He took his theological training at the Newton seminary, near Bos

For several years Mr. Corey was set tled in the west as pastor of Strathcona church, Edmonton, with Premier Rutherford as a parishioner. More recently he has been the representative of the western Baptist convention in the Maritime provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Corey were fellow-students at the university, she being a member of the class_of 1888. Together they may be expected to give to religious work in this city a strong reinforcement.

WHALER SEBASTIAN WILL GO TO KYUQUOT

William Grant May Be Sent to the Queen Char-

Steam whaler Sebastian, which arived here Tuesday afternoon, made the trip from the island of Newfoundland in 95 days. She was in charge of Captain Anderson and a crew of ten Hon. Wm. Templeman Secures men. As soon as she has been over-hauled she will go to the West coast to hunt whales from the Kyuquot sta-

The fourth steam whaler will be discharged in sections from the Blue Funnel liner Titan during the next few days, and it is understood will be operated from the Queen Charlotte Isiand station at Rose Harbor, where the tion works are now being prepared. Captain Huff is now at Rose Harbor ildings and the construction of a at Victoria. suitable wharf for the station, and operations will commence within the next month or two. With the addition of two steamers to the fleet the catch is likely to be very much increased.

GEODETIC SURVEY

Coast in Connection With Work

C. A. Bigger, Dominion astronomer of the observatory at Ottawa is at present on the coast establishing a branch of the geodetic survey of Canada. He has at present O. M. Stitt, B.A., Sc., with Mr. Black as assistant, making a preliminary reconnaisance along the coast for the purpose of fixing astronomically the geographical position of certain points. Mr. Bigger made a flying visit to

Prince Rupert and will remain on this oast until the end of the month. Discussing the subject this morning he stated that a great deal of interest was being taken throughout Canada in cientific subjects. Ten years ago it was difficult to arouse an interest in scientific work, but now all branches were being encouraged and investigation was proceeding apace. A great deal of interest was being taken in astronomy in the East and all other branches of scientific investigation were equally active.

NEW SCHOOL FOR FERNIE.

Fernie, March 22.-At a meeting of The bill was amended in the house of representatives so that only foreignrequest Dr. Robinson to expedite the building of a school there. O. Leslie and Miss Hogan as assistant principal with an increase of salary. The pres ent school facilities not being suffi-

> The theatres of London regularly emover 12,000 people

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS TO OTTER POINT OFFICE

Change—Surveying Tranamission Line

Otter Point, March 22. - A public 11 o'clock, S. H. Ford, a farmer, got was passed protesting against any on Friday night for the purpose of deinto an argument with Mr. McKenzie, change being made in the mail-carrying ciding on the issue of a call to a pastor. drew a knife and attempted to stab tween Victoria and Otter Point. It is it was decided to take no vote of the ed for McKenzie struck Le Lion in the Victoria to Sooke and a separate conback, inflicting a terrible wound. As tract between Sooke and Otter Point, he was falling he made a tremendous hence the protest by local residents Ford was desperate and it took four the desire of the people to select their

A number of men under Mr. Mchandled by the other men, who struck ried away by the unusual freshets of last November, After this work has Le Lion may die, but Dr. Kenny, who been completed the Tugwell creek

> The surveyors who are locating the power transmission line between Jor dan river and Victoria, have passed Otter Point and are now operating some distance further on. Men have been getting out poles for this work.

propriately decorated. Mrs. C. King, who has been unwell W. Ash. for some time, has been compelled to enter the Jubilee hospital at Victoria for treatment.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Perfect Organization for **Ensuing Year**

An important meeting of the execuive of the Liberal Association wa held Tuesday night when the most en- Proposes to Establish Works couraging reports were received as to party prospects in this constituency Arrangements were made for the annual meeting of the association for the election of officers for the ensuing year. On the second Tuesday in April meeting will be held for the nomina tion of officers and the executive committee, and on the fourth Tuesday in April the election will be held.

On the occasion of the latter med ing M. B. Jackson will deliver an ad ess to the members of the associa ion on Canada's naval policy. Mr. Jackson has made a close study of the subject and what he has to say will.

LIFEBOAT CREW

ARE RECOGNIZED

Grant of \$300 for Volunteers

A special dispatch to the Times from Ottawa states that Hon. William Ten pleman, acting minister of marine and buildings and machinery for the reduc-fisheries, has authorized a grant of ference in altitude between the two three hundred dollars a year to be prints is about 350 feet. superintending the erection of the made to the volunteer life-saving crew

some time by a crew comprised of Crown and T. Grierson and A. G. Murmembers of the Young Men's Christ- ray, both of Port Renfrew. ian Association of this city. E. T. Larwie is the senior coxwain appointed by the local lifeboat association, and A. Y. M. C. A. man, Ed. Williams, is ESTABLISHED HERE the junior coxwain. A. J. Brace, sected retary of the Y. M. C. A., is the stroke, the crew with six spare men.

The crew has recently been equipped notch and Tamarac claims. An assay the board will require him to fulfil the Dr. Bigger, of Ottawa, On the with rubber coats, boots and sou gratefully acknowledge donations from wester caps, and they also have a the following ladies: Mrs. Spencer rocket apparatus. The boathouse has Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Braik and Mrs. Frank just been removed to the other side Grant. of the harbor in order to be out of the way of the blasting operations being conducted by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Regular fortnightly practices with a permanent pavement, at a cost are held and the men, being athletes, of some \$20,000. Hassam pavement are in good trim.

> WINTER V. ELECTRIC COMPANY. Application Relative to Case was Heard by Chief Justice Hunter This Morning.

The case of Winter vs. B. C. Elecrict Railway Company was mentioned before Chief Justice Hunter in chambers Wednesday, on a motion regarding taxation of costs. It happens that this case was heard by his lordship last in the Maritime provinces, summer, when a judgment was given

This was upset recently by the Court of Appeal, and Fred Peters, K.C., for the plaintiff, stated to the court this morning that the higher court took-the to be held before the budget is preview that there had been no evidence ment of the car which struck Winter's automobile. The lack of such equip- United Commercial Travellers, are rement was a factor in the plaintiff's quested to note that under instructions favor in the trial.

"I cannot understand how the Court of Appeal could take such a view," said his lordship. "I have a distinct recollection now of testimony being night, viz., the second Friday in April. given that if the car had been equipped with air-brakes it could have been stopped within ten feet. Costs-were taxed at \$200.

EXCHEQUER BONDS.

London, March 23.-The applications for cient another room is to be opened at once to accommodate the pupils. vesterday instead of on Wednesday. The bonds were quoted at a fractional mium on the stock exchange.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL ISSUE CALL TO PASTOR

Alberni-Notes of District

Alberni, March 22.-A meeting of the meeting, but to provide all member of the church with ballot papers so a J. Biddle, of the Banfield lifeboat rew, who had been in Alberni on leave of absence, returned to duty or Friday on the steamer Tees.

3. Erickson, who had been to Vic toria and seattle on business, returned home on Saturday's stage. J. H. Austin and J. A. Virtue of Victoria, were visitors in town during the past week.

Mrs. C. M. Pineo left on Monday on a visit to her parents in Victoria. J. F. Bledsoe, formerly of Alberni but ow of Vancouver, who had been visiting friends, left for home on Thursday George Mitchell, representing E. G. Prior & Co., E. P. Allen of the Fit Reform Co., and C. G. Duncan, of the B. A. Paint works, Victoria, were in A pleasant social and dance was held town on business during the past week. in the school-house on the evening of the latter was accompanied by his St. Patrick's day, the room being apwife, and while in Alberni purchased the house and lot formerly owned by

Thomas Astle of the E. & N. enginering staff, arrived from Victoria on Wednesday, and is attached to W. E stewart's party, with headquarters in

C. M. Wise has resigned the managenent of the Somas hotel, Port Alberni, and will shortly leave on an extended visit to the Old Country. William Rydor, formerly of Oak Bay, Victoria, arrived in Port Alberni on Wednesday Victoria Liberal Association to and will succeed Mr. Wise in the mangement of the Somas hotel.

WEST COAST POWER ASK FOR WATER RECORD

Near Port Renfrew on Large Scale

The West Coast Power Company,

Ltd., through Lorenzo Alexander, one

of its directors, is giving notice of an application for a water record which seems foreshadows a big power proosition in competition with the B. C. Electric or a proposal to supply the Canadian Northern line from this city to Alberni canal with electric power. The company desires to take 3,500 eet per second of the water in Gordon iver, which flows into the straits at Port Renfrew. The water is proposed to be taken at a point one-quarter of mile below the Big Canyon and nea Newton's No. 1 camp. With the head of water which engineers say there is the amount which the company is asking for would develop 110,000 horse-power. The declared intention of the company is to establish a fully equip-ped plant for the generation of electrict power for industrial purposes.

The river is to be dammed above the Big Canyon, the water taken a quarter of a mile below the Canvon conveyed to the power-house two miles below Newton's No. 1 camp and re-lurned to the river at a point half a It is stated in the notice that the

works will occupy 100 acres and the riparian rights which would be affected The lifeboat has been manned for are stated to be limited to those of the

LOCAL NEWS

-The W.C.T.U. home committee very

-The roadways surrounding the parliament buildings are to be laid has been selected.

-C. E. Redfern will shortly under take the work of repairing the large clock in the tower at the city hall. The clock has been running constantly without an overhaul for the past eighteen years.

-No contribution will be made by the city council of Victoria towards the memorial which is to be erected at Halifax to celebrate the date of the introduction of responsible government

session Tuesday to consider the es timates. Considerable progress was made, but another meeting will have pared in its complete and final form -Members of Victoria Council, 434

from the senior counsellor and officers the meeting to be held on Thursday evening is cancelled. The next meeting will be held on the usual meeting The attorney-general's department

is preparing to take advantage of the more stringent provisions for the enforcement of the Timber Manufacture act which were enacted last session Hereafter tugs or steamers found towing logs which are being exported from the province in defiance of the law will be seized on the spot and logs and Cook. So bad is the roadway in places tractors to store 400 pound steamer will be confiscated and sold, that on Monday night a valuable small island in the harbor Two fast steamers are to be put on horse is alleged to have received Brackman & Ker mill.

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O'BRIEN BROS.—Chimney and furnace cleaners. Phone 2262. Mossy roofs cleaners.

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B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. The largest dyeing and cleaning works in the province. Country orders solicited. Te 200. J. C. Renfrew, proprietor.

PAUL'S DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 120 Fort street. Tel. 624.

Employment Agency WING ON & LIU TS'UNG ZHUI, 1709 Government street. Phone 23.

B. C. SAND & GRAVEL CO., foot Johnson street. Tel. 1388. Producers of washed and graded sand and gravel, best for concrete work of all kinds, delivered by team in the city. ed by team in the city, or on scows

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 816 Wharf street, behind Post Office.

WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH—All kinds of fresh, salted and smoked fish in season. Free delivery to all parts of city. 576 Johnson St. Phone R393.

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WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street.

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FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur-rier, 423 Johnson street. Landscape Gardener E. J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbing Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a specialty. Residence, 1039 Pandora Ave. Phone L1487. Office, Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.

Machinists

. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street, Tel. 930.

Merchant Tailors FRASER & MORRISON, successors to J. McCurrach. Highest grade of serges and worsteds; altering and pressing. Pioneer Building, over P. R. Brown, 1128 Broad St., Victoria, B. C.

Optician OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equipment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259.

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Pawnshop MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, cor. Johnson and Broad.

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HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence, R270.

Pottery Ware, Etc. SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

Scavenging JOHN PRIOR, Scavenger, Leave orders at Empire Cigar Store, 1413 Douglas St. WING ON & LIU TS'UNG ZHUI, 1709 Government street. Phone 23. VICTORIA SCAVENGING C0.—Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

Second-Hand Goods SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry

bought and sold. We pay good prices. J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call. For Sale—Houses FOR SALE—No reasonable offer refused, 5 roomed cottage, electric light, sewer connection, 4 minutes from site Bank of Commerce, Douglas; rented, good ten-ant, \$15 month. Box 81, Times Office. m24 WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Government St. Phone 1747. 1,800. VERY EASY TERMS, buys new 4 room house on Simce street, modern, basement, near car, nice dry lot, fenced, discount for cash, good buy. Owner, Roy L. Dobie, 224 Simcoe street, Vic-

Stump Puller

sale or for hire; contracts taken. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1781. STUMP PULLER-Made in 3 sizes, for

Tentmakers

JEUNE & BRO., makers of tents, sails, oil clothing, camp furniture. Whouse, 570 Johnson St. Phone 795.

Truck and Dray

TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker Feed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.— Telephone 13. Stable Phone 1793.

Watch Repairing

Y. W. C. A.

FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 942 Pan-dora avenue.

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NORTHWEST LAND REGU.

Turkish Baths

Superior street. 821 FORT ST.—Phone 1856. Open from 12 noon to 11 p. m., Saturdays 12 p. m. EGGS FOR HATCHING, from thorough-bred prize winning stock, Black Minorca, Plymouth Rock, Buff Orpington, \$1 per setting, 13. 556 Superior street. A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from pure bred stock. Per setting, Buff Orpington, \$1.00; S. C. W. Leghorn, 75c.; B. P. Rock, \$1.50. Gliffard, Mt. Tolmie P. O. MISCELLANEOUS

J. CALWELL, Sooke Lake stages, leave every Saturday. Fare for round trip, including furnished house and boats, \$2.50. Special rates for campers by the week, Leave orders at Cameron & Cal-well's.

THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY meet every Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Foresters' Hall, Broad street, also on Thursday at 8 p. m., to discuss freely all psychic and kindred subjects. Under the auspices of this Society Mrs. F. V. Jackson, a psychometrist and medium, gives psychic readings daily at the Pullman Rooms, 1318 Douglas street, or is pleased to receive visitors and THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY LATIONS.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any maie over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-2-gency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

The certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Vust reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extre.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-amption may take a purchased homestead homes

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coal mined. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. WANTED-Position as stenographer, 4 years' experience, good references. Apply A. B., 834 Princess avenue. m31

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For Sale—Articles

FOR SALE—Cheap, a six holed stove, almost new. Apply Box 103, Times. m26 OR SALE-Strawberry plants, Magoons

FOR SALE—"Victoria" brooder, new, capacity 100 chicks, price \$7.50. Apply Box 76, Times. paying fish, poultry and produce business; snap for right man. For particulars apply Box 73, Times. m24 FOR SALE-Ross rifle, practically new OR SALE ROSS line, bused twice, owner has no use for it, used twice, owner has no use for it, price \$20. Apply Roberts, 74 Adelaide m28

street, city. FOR SALE—At 1338 Gladstone street, 1 steam tubular boiler, 25 horse power; 1 new English road cart and 1 nearly new. 1 new rubber tired buggy; 2 light wagons and 2 heavy express wagons. FOR SALE-Household furniture, at 1345 Harrison street. m24

TO LET-New furnished house, near the beach, 139 St. Lawrence street. Apply 110 Ladysmith street, James Bay. m24 NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT. Hardy early cabbage plants, 50c. per 100; 200 for 80c.; 800 for \$1; \$3 per 1,000. G. A. Knight, Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria. ICE OR ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS, pump or bottle service, either way; Hubbard portable ovens, complete outfits for bakers and confectioners; Andrews' steel rod furniture. Donnelly, Watson & Brown, Ltd., \$29 Powell street, Vancouver.

FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boiler and centre crank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., mearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Government street. fl6 tf

10 FT. COUNTER FOR SALE-Would make fine work bench. 718 Fort street. file if SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1903 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Mandolin, very old, \$6; the latest earrings, fit any ear, \$1.25; porpolse hide strops, 75c.; fob chains, 50c.; writing pads, 10c. each, 8 for 25c.; mouth organs, 20 reeds, 50c.; razors, 75c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and jeb-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay.

For Sale—Machinery

MARINE ENGINES-Fairbanks-Morse marine engines for speed, pleasure and working beats. These engines have won many prizes in speed and endurance con-tests. Write for catalogue. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Young girl, three in family. Apply 1003 Oliphant. WANTED—A reliable woman as cook-general, wages \$30. Apply Mrs. F. Moore. Tel. 905.

and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times. m3 tf WANTED-A woman to take charge of two children. Apply by letter to Box 80, Times office. first-class bodice maker, also bodice hands, skirt hands and apprentices. new 5 roomed cottage and 2 sidewalks around the house, everything modern throughout; price \$2,600 cash; this is a snap for a few days only. N. B. Maymith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. making Department, Henry Young m19 tf

WANTED-Apprentices and improvers.
Apply Millinery Dept., Henry Young &
Co. m14 tf WANTED—Dressmakers, waistmakers, apprentices and improvers in dressmaking department; highest salaries paid. Apply to Mrs. Angus, third floor Annex, Spencer's.

WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominion Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—By May 1st next, a petent male stenographer for real e and insurance office for outside t Apply by letter to P. O. Box 689,

tor's clerk. Alexis Martin, Promis Building. m29 WANTED—Active partner in an estab-lished office business, one who could in-vest \$200 for half interest; honesty and ability required; this is legitimate and a good proposition for the right party. Apply to Box 79, Times Office.

WANTED 3 strong boys. Apply Victoria Machinery Depot. JUNIOR CLERK, to take position in Alberni; must have experience in book-keeping and general store work. Apply-by letter, Wilson Brothers, Victoria. m29

BAKER WANTED. D. W. Hanbury, 705 Fort street. m24 MANAGER WANTED for general store at Cumberland, B. C., carrying \$5,600 stock. Applicant must be a good accountant, capable business manager and experienced. Good salary and free residence to right party. Address by letter only. Simon Leiser & Co., Ltd., Wholesale Grocers, city.

WANTED-A junior clerk for bank, under 17 years. Box 38, Times Office. m24 Situations Wanted—Female YOUNG LADY, with business experience, desires light employment, mornings only; fond of children; first-class needle-woman, or would care for invalid. Apply Box No. 88, Times.

EXPERIENCED, practical maternity nurse will be open to engagement from April 2nd; terms moderate. Apply Box EXPERIENCED MATERNITY NURSE is open for engagement; best of references; terms, \$15 per week. Mrs. Underdown, care of Mrs. Laing, 1141 Fort street, Victoria. Phone RI765.

Removal Notice. THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

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For Sale—Lots

FOR SALE—Fairfield Estate, beautiful lots on Oscar street, near Linden, high, with fruit trees; only \$1,000, terms. E. C. B. Bagshawe & Co., 1212 Broad 824. FOR SALE—Cheap, for cash, one of the best grassy lots on Reservoir Hill, 60x120, price \$450. Apply owner, Box 70 Times. 223

FOR SALE-In Vancouver, superb site for apartment house; 100 ft. on Howe street, 120 on Smythe street, near business centre of city, close to car; price \$55,000; cash \$30,000, balance to arrange. Apply at once to E. Stanley Mitton, architect, 413 Granville street, Vancou-ver. m26

FOR SALE—By owner, 8 level building lots, end of Chestnut avenue, 1 block from Fort street, not a stone on the land, fronting on three streets, 565 if frontage altogether; price \$4,000. Appl. 632 Montreal St., or Telephone 617.

FOR SALE—Lots 352 to 359; inclusive, adjoining the reservoir, and with site of new wireless telephone station immediately adjacent; four of these lots 50 ft. by 120 ft. and four 60 ft. by 160 ft.; bounded to the north by Arthur avenue, south Topaz avenue, east Cook street, reservoir to the west; price \$400 each; \$100 per lot down, balance to suit at 7 per cent. Apply A. T. Barnett, 2924 Graham street.

LOTS 6 AND 7, BURLEITH, each 50 feet water frontage on the Gorge; length 130 feet to 170 feet, with the fine commodious Dunsmuir boat house, large stone pier and walled bay. The whole \$4,600; terms to suit. The improvements are said to have cost more than half this price. Ordinary water front lots on this sub-division are said to have been sold at as high as \$2,500, and there are no finer lots there, irrespective of improvements, than these; or would sell separately one lot with pier and other with boat house. R. Ledingham, Burleith Lodge, or 723 Cormorant street.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 327 tf For Sale—Scrip, Stock, Etc. FOR SALE-100 Stewart Mining at \$3.50 per share. P. O. Box 772. m26

FOR SALE—1,000 B. C. Oil Refining shares at 75c. P. O. Box 772. m23 FOR SALE-2,000 Seabrook Box Axle shares; best bid takes the lot. Apply Boxcar, Times Office. FOR SALE-6 Pacific Loan shares at \$35 per share. P. O. Box 772. actively preparing for the season's op-

FOR SALE-5 United Wireless shares at \$20 per share, for quick sale. P. O. Box 772. Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. a22 TO LET-Bright furnished room, \$5 a month. Apply Box 93, Times. m30 ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 Fort. Phone alo 424 SKINNER ST., VICTORIA WEST— Room and board for two gentlemen; terms reasonable. Apply Phone R1095.

"THE POPLARS," corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, table board, moderate. Phone Lizoi. HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae).
Room and board, also table board;
terms moderate. Tel. Li616. Apply Miss
While Despondent. ROOM AND BOARD, \$5; to share room, \$4.50. 729 Fisguard street. m26

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WE HAVE A CLIENT wanting a loan of \$3,000, first mortgage on new house worth comleted \$7,000. Tracksell, Anderson & Co., 1210 Broad street. WANTED—Indian Runner duck eggs, two settings, good laying strain, moderate price. Box 83, Times.

More Pay for Switchmen, Tenders and Towermen.

WANTED—To purchase, block of good agricultural land in British Columbia; am in position to handle 500 to 15,000 acres; substantial cash payment; owners only. Give full particulars in first letter

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1

Rooms for Housekeeping THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let, on Government, suitable for light house-keeping and offices. Apply 909 Govern-

Wanted—Room and Board

ENGLISH LADY, whose husband holds good position in city, wishes nice bed-sitting room, with board, in private family; must be central. Address Box 85, Times Office.

Wanted—Teachers

MUCH ACTIVITY AT STEWART CITY

BUILDING BOOM HAS STRUCK NEW TOWN

Every Prospect for an Exceptionally Busy Season-Mining Development

Stewart, B. C., March 17 .- At the disappear, much to the gratification of

ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barclay Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C. There is great activity in the building line. A fine structure to be utilized by Dr. Kergin as a private hospital and drug store, is rapidly approaching Rogers & Lund are actively at work

> cessary lumber on the ground and are carpenters. No less than seven other new buildings are in course of erection and many new establishments are opening for business in all parts of the The Bear River Mining Company is

erations. W. J. Falls, agent of the company, is here representing the company and ordering his supplies. There is much activity in prospecting and land and claims are being staked in every direction. The manager of the Portland Wonder Mining Company reports that the ore bodies on the property look most promising. Some fine

ore is now being prepared for ship-

W. Beeton, of the Portland Canal Mines Co., Ltd., spent yesterday in the UNFURNISHED ROOMS (en suite or separate), also room neatly furnished, central. Apply 964 Mason street. 42 looked better, some very rich ore being on the dump ready for shipment. There is quite a boom at Salmore "SAXONHURST," 517 Government St., near Parliament Buildings. Pleasant front rooms; board optional. Tel. 1995. here that a new town may be started on the United States side of the line,

m31 | Stewart with American goods would be very great.

SUICIDED AT RUPERT.

NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Yates. Phone 317.

Valpy ended his existence on Tuesday, March 15th, by placing the muzzle of a sawed-off shot-gun against his head and pulling the trigger. The tragedy and pulling the trigger. The tragedy occurred in his home near the corner PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, of Second avenue and Eighth street, home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley and his wife and family were in the House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge house at the time. He was well known in Port Essington and Prince Rupert, LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap 1023 Pandora. In Port Essington and Prince Rupert, and it is difficult to attribute any discrete reason for the sucide, although

THE OAKS—Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 817 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson. Telephone 2112. suicide.

The jury which inquired into the WANTED—Will buy lots on Prior, Black-wood or Graham if prices are right; can pay all cash. Give full particulars P. O. Box 435, city.

The jury which induired into the death of Wm. Meekin brought in a ver-dict to the effect that the deceased came to his death from causes un-WANTED—To rent, from the middle of April, completely furnished house, in good locality; small family, no children. Box 104, Times.

MANTED—To rent, from the middle of April, completely furnished house, in good locality; small family, no children. m30

The man, who was an Englishman.

WANTED—British Columbia mineral lands, or mining propositions in operation; am in a position to purchase outright or provide funds for development; only gilt edged propositions considered direct from owners, W. Irwin, 1500 Grant street, Grandview, Vancouver, B. C.

Chicago, March 24.—An increase of three cents an hour to switchmen and of five dollars a month to switch tenders and towermen of several railroads is granted in a decision of the federal arbitration board announced here yesterday. The increase is retroactive, arres; substantial cash payment, the switching arres; substantial cash payment, the Switching arres; substantial cash payment, the Switching arrest substantial cash payment, the Switching arrest chicago and Eastern Illinois, to Geo. Allan, Room 3, 135 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B. C. m24 Chicago switching district; Chicago switching district; Chicago Rock Is-WANTED—To buy, B. C. timber limits. lease or crown grant; owners only. Apply in first instance, full particulars, to David George, P. O. Box 1344, Vancouver, B. C.

Great Western, entire system except Twin City district; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, entire system, except in Vergrove, Minnesota; Terminal Transfer Railroad, entire system; Lake WANTED—To buy, good, young, sound Shore and Michigan Southern, yards horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 N. Pembroke street. ml tf troit river; Pere Marquette, entire system; Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, yards only; Michigan Central, west of Depembroke street. Pembroke street.

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NANTED TO LEASE—Farm in Victoria District.

Please send particulars to Times Office.

Times Office. grounds of increased cost of living, ap-VANTED—In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittandourt, Salt Spring Island. proximately at 25 per cent, in the last four years. An increase in the pay of

ANOTHER MIRACLE FIELDING ON THE TARIFF SITUATION IN NOVA SCOTIA HOPEFUL SETTLEMENT

Thought the Disease Was Cancer of the Stomach Declines to Make Definite

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Cured Him



TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

AND PRESS DISPATCHES

Flat Rates-New Sched-

ules to Be Filed

WILL DEPORT CHINESE.

New Regulations to Be Enforced by

Hereafter they will be dealt with un-

under the general Chinese Exclusion

Act, which requires the government

MUST SERVE TERM.

fraud by underweighing, brought in a

WILL BUILD AT CALGARY.

Calgary, March 23 .- Senator Loug-

heed will shortly erect the largest block

between Winnipeg and Vancouver, the

built in the centre of the city and will

EDMONTON Y. M. C. A.

Lethbridge, Alta., March 23.-Lethbridge

has concluded a five days' Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$50,000, with results in for over \$55,000. The city was very enthusi-

stic, and the result is the most wonder-

ful Y. M. C. A. campaign in a city of its

For extinguishing fires the London bri-

be modern in every detail.

frequently to much litigation

to institute court proceedings, leading

United States Officials.

"For many years I suffered torture from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Two years ago I was so bad that I vomited my food constantly. The agony I endured all these years I cannot describe, and I lost over 25 pounds in weight. I also suffered with Constipation which made the stomach trouble worse. I consulted physicians, as I was afraid the disease was cancer, but medicine gave only temporary relief and then the disease was as bad as ever.

"I read in the Maritime Baptist about 'Fruit-a-tives' and the cures this was making, and I decided to try it. After taking three boxes I found a great change for the better, and now I can say 'Fruit-a-tives' has entirely cured me when every other treatment failed, and I reverently say 'Thank God for Fruit-a-tives'! !

"EDWIN ORAM, Sr." "Fruit-a-tives" sweetens the stomach, increases the flow of gastric juice, strengthens the stomach muscles, and insures sound digestion. The wonderful powers of this famous fruit medicine are never more clearly shown than in curing the apparently hopeless cases of Dyspepsia and Constipation, 50c a box 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Press.

by failure.

LUMBERMAN TAKES LIFE WITH POISON

Inquest to Discover Cause Will Railway Commission Abolishes Be Held To-mor-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

C. Martin, an employee of the Michigan Pacific Lumber Company, at Jordan River, was found dead late yesterday afternoon lying on a bed in a room at the California hotel, Johnson street, evidently having died from poisoning by cyanide of potassium

Deceased was discovered by an employee of the hotel, who went to the room shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was lying at full bearing the name of the B. C. the room, and inquiry by the police proved that deceased had called there yesterday morning and purchased two ces of cyanide of potassium which he told the clerk was required for

Under the name of McKenzie he hadmade a similar purchase there some months ago and this fact being recalled he was given the poison in the regular way.

Martin or McKenzie had been at the California hotel three days, having come into town from Jordan River. He hired a room and had remained about the hotel since his arrival. He. apbehaved properly, giving no clue to his and made several inquiries for it. No the department of commerce and labor

He was about thirty years of age, der the general immigration law and six feet in height and of muscular will be deported by departmental war-bulld. The police were notified and the body removed to the Victoria Undertaking Parlors, where it will re- spect the practice will supercede that main until the inquest is held tomorrow afternoon.

factories in the United Kingdom over 16,-000 women are employed.



railway belt without waiting the out come of the appeal to the privy coun Legislative Programme. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he hoped bring the session to early prorogation after the Easter recess. The

balance of the legislative programme would be light, including principally a bill with reference to aid to drydocks The banking act will not be dealt with this session, but he hoped to get the in surance bill through.

Parliament adjourned this afternoon

or the Easter recess.

WILL BE REACHED

Statement Pending Result of Negotiations

Ottawa, March 23.-In the House of

ommons to-day, replying to requests for information respecting the tariff

conclusion of the present friendly negotiations between Ottawa and Washington. He said he was very hopeful that mutually satisfactory arrangements would be reached, which would

Mr. Lewis, of West Huron, said the opposition would stand behind the guns

with the government on the question

of the non-surrender of any conces sions to the States on threat of the im-position of the American maximum

tariff. Hon, Mr. Fielding said he hoped

Water Rights in Railway Belt. Hon. F. Oliver introduced a bill t

confirm and declare the rights of the

crown to water privileges in the rail way belt of British Columbia The ninister explained that the object of the bill was to carry forward power

rights in the waters in question given by the provincial government pending

a final decision of the privy council as to whether control of the waters is vested in the federal or provincial overnments. The bill will also enable

the development of water powers in the

ne would be able to avoid the use of

avoid a tariff war.

any guns at all.

PORT RENFREW IS MAKING ADVANCES

W. G. H. Ellison is Enthusiastic Over the Prospects of District

W. G. Ellison, of Port Renfrew, is spending a few days in this city on Ottawa, March 23.—Apart from the business. He feels very enthusiastic mportant ruling by the board of rail- over the growth of the West Coast ners that the flat rates town, stating that during the past few on press dispatches must be abolished. months it has grown wonderfully. Mr. the most important result of the press Ellison said that the new railway rate conference which concluded here scheme is partly responsible for this vesterday, was that telegraph companies agreed to withdraw the tariffs Not only are the residents buying a filed under the judgment given on the great deal of land but also many outapplication of the Western Associated. Press and file new tariffs by April siders are securing big tracts there, 20th. Should the new tariffs not be acceptable to newspaper managers the Port Renfrew.

railway board will hear objections During the heavy rain which fell vill hold sittings | San Juan river was broken, and now Drug Company, Limited, was found in in Winnipeg in the course of the the river is clear for traffic to its month any representations which the source. For many years this jam has be had with Ikeda Head, Triangle Western newspapers desire to make been there and has proved a big will be heard there. The Eastern pub- nuisance to the lumber companies that that the new station has been well lishers will, if necessity arises, be cwn land there. The Dominion govheard at Ottawa. At yesterday's sit- ernment spent \$2,000 in trying to ting of the board the objections of move it but were unsuccessful in the Western newspapers to the schedules attempt. Nature has at last stepped filed were presented by M. E. Nichols, in and done the work. With the river two hundred feet high, and it is placed president of the Western Associated now clear a great deal of the land, on a hill two hundred feet high, thus he had been called. Barrick was some Gus Beckman Found in Weakwhich Mr. Ellison states to be second giving a total elevation of four hun-to none on the island, will be culti-

Mr. Ellison is taking a gasoline launch up on his return trip for the wrecked and other poles had to be cut. leave purpose of taking fishermen up the The tramway to the top of the hill is ters. enter the United States across the long felt want by furnishing a boat. ready. Mr. Edwards has been at the Mexican and Canadian borders are to lt is expected that a hotel will be site of the new station for about five formed the people at the hotel that he be deported promptly when caught, ac- built at the head of the river where weeks. The weather has been very cording to a new system instituted by the fishermen and tourists may stop. bad, but in spite of this the work has

DEMANDS PROSECUTION

Gompers Calls on United States Gov Corporation.

heavy expense, followed in some cases Washington, March 23. - Charging New York. March 23.-The jury in he case of Simon J. Mescall, the assistant government weigher, who had

en on trial before Judge Holt in the Gompers' petition was addressed to United States Circuit Court on an in-Attorney-General Wickersham, Originlictment charging conspiracy to dethe attorney-general. penitentiary, and imposed a fine of \$1.

INSURANCE COMMISSION

trust are named in the charges.

Vancouver. March 23 .- At the sitting of the insurance commission Monday work may commence without delay. estimated cost being \$300,000. It will be a comprehensive statement of the position of the insurance men was made

> Ross' statement refutes many asser- partment. tions that have been made as to the motives of the board companies, sets forth fully their reasons for asking for further legislation in connection with the business.

K.C., counsel for the Underwriters'

APIECO TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR situation, Hon. W. S. Fielding said he thought it would be very unwise to make any definite statement until the

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WIRELESS CHAIN SOON READY

SUPERINTENDENT RETURNS FROM RUPERT

Another Station May Be Installed at Lawn Hill, Queen

In about two weeks' time it is expected that the new wireless station at Prince Rupert will be finished and then the chain of stations will be practically complete although Superintendent C. P. Edwards, who arrived on

improvements which he has in view. While the station is not yet in work- and death was no doubt instantaneous ing order, a temporary sixty foot aerial | Barrick's pockets were emptied and a was set up a short time ago, and it was found that communication could Island and Ketchikan, thus proving

placed, and that it will be a splendid thing for the whole coast. The aerial for the new station, which situated on Digby Island, is about getting the poles. The boom which was storekeeper. Three years ago he re coming from the Naas River was moved from Nicomen to Lytton. He iver. The trout fishing at this place in good working order, and the dwellexcellent and he is now filling a ing and operating house will soon be The lumber mill there, which is been hurried through and is nearing operated by Mr. Ellison, is now taxed completion. Mr. Edwards will leave on to its capacity in supplying wood for Friday to see the work completed. said that he was making a recommendation to the government that and station be established at Lawn Hill. near Queen Charlotte City. This would be 80 miles north of the present station at Ikeda Head. It would not only

be a great advantage to the shipping during the past year has been so sat-interests of the coast, but would also isfactory and marked by so much sucthe billion dollar United States Steel Corporation with a violation of the Sherman and other anti-trust acts, President Gompers, of the American Province. Lawn Hill is already the province Lawn Hill is already the province of the Sherman and the American President Gompers, of the American Province of Lawn Hill is already the province of the Sherman and the American Province of the Sherman and the American Province of the Sherman and the Sherm Federation of Labor, called upon the centre of an extensive settlement, and meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the government yesterday to attack the is also in the midst of the big coal first of the newly-elected executive. areas which it is thought will soon be Plans for the year were discussed, alopened up. No word has yet been re- though nothing definite was settled on ceived from Ottawa as to whether the nor can it be until the executive know ally the charges were presented by station will be authorized, but it is just how much money the league has Gompers to President Taft on January understood that Hon. William Templeat its command. There is at present verdict of guilty yesterday. Judge Holt 26th. Taft referred the labor leader to man, who represents that district, is guaranteed \$7,600, and from the city a interesting himself in the matter, and grant of \$5,000 is expected. It was the Officers and directors of the so-called the probability is that some word will opinion of the meeting that there ought soon be received to say that it may to be a fund of at least \$15,000 available proceed. Already Mr. Edwards has to assist in advertising the city and sent an engineer to make a prelimi- Island. The example of Regina was nary survey of the site so that if the cited as one for emulation here. necessary permission is received the katchewan's capital, a city of 12,000 on Wednesday Mr. Edwards was in consultation with E. Haughton, the that there should be no difficulty in by A. W. Ross, secretary of the Main- superintendent on this coast in regard raising \$15,000 in this city. A vigorous land Underwriters' Association. Mr. to the general work of the wireless de- canvass will be made among merchants

MME. STEINHEIL IN ENGLAND.

friends of Mme. Steinheil, the widow At the morning sitting there was a of the murdered artist, for whose death lively debate between B. T. Rogers, she was recently tried, she has decided The members of the executive managing director of the B. C. Sugar to give up all idea of living in Frankefinery Company, and E. V. Bodwell, Instead she will make her home to give up all idea of living in France. England, where she is now writing her tary are most efficient and are being memoirs.

WAS A BRUTAL ONE

Details of the Lytton Crime Have Been Received in the City

From particulars received at the attorney-general's department of the murder of J. B. Barrick at Lytton on Thursday night show that the crime was a most brutal one. Barrick was beaten to death by three blows of a pick handle, evidently on his entering his store to investigate the nois

caused by burglars. Four Indian lads discovered 'the crime on Friday morning on being sent to the store on a message. As no one appeared they went behind to Barrick's living apartments to look for him and stumbled over his body, which Tuesday on the steamer Prin- was fully dressed. By it lay a cap and cess May is still working on certain pipe and an old pick handle, covered with blood and hair. Each of the three blows had fractured the skull number of burned matches were found under the till, the contracts of which had not been touched, however. It is supposed that the bell rung and that this scared the murderers and led to

their hurried retirement. Coroner Sanson, Chief Constable Burr, Ashcroft and Constable Fitzgerald are investigating. At the tim the crime was committed Fitzgerald leaves a wife and two young daugh-

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE WANTS FUND OF \$15,000

Ernest McGaffey Will Continue as Secretary—Vigorous Campaign Planned

The work of Ernest McGaffey as secretary of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League and leading citizens and the railways which are about to establish in Victoria will be asked to contribute.

R. H. Court, London, representing

"Canada." appeared before the ex-ecutive in connection with an adver-The members of the executive were in methods being followed by the secreDuring this period he helped to save 88 loss of time from business, and a cet

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GASHED THROAT WHILE INTOXICATED

Charged With Killing and Robened Condition and Lodged

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Wandering along Hillside avenue with a four-inch gash in his throat. Gus Beckman, an employee of the Sid-Georgas Graby and Henri Michael. ney Brick Company, was found last cused of murdering and robbing Mme night by a man named J. Williams Jules Edouard Gouin on a train be with blood streaming down his clothes tween Paris and Fontainebleau, last and was hurricd to the Blue Post sa- fall.

in the Lock-Up

loon, Johnson street, whence he was ous in the police history conveyed to the police station Beckman had been drinking consid- sought to place the two mel erably and admitted drink to be the rest. Finally the military author secured precedence. A mental examcause of his attempted suicide, when ination has just been completed by the taken to the police station. The gash medico-major and the men pronounced his throat had been made with an sane. One of the alleged murderers is

ordinary, pocket knife but was not 20 years of age and the other 21. While having his throat sewed up by Whillam at the police station. Beckman said he had been drinking and had started to walk back to Sid ney. While in the neighborhood of Hillside avenue he had cut his throat. The loss of blood apparently sobered him, for realizing what he had done he commenced to walk back to the city for assistance when he ran into Williams, who looked after him until he was in the hands of the police. Dr. Whillam was summoned and had to put several stitches in the wound. Beckman is about 29 years of age and has worked in British Colum bia about nine years. He is a Finn

and is still in the hands of the police. FEAR LOSS OF TRADE.

Detroit, March 22 .- A Cleveland dispatch says many lumber carrying vessels will be put out of business if the maximum rate of duty be placed on Canadian lum-. Vessel men claim that about sixty cent. of the lumber shipped by the lakes last season was sent from Canadian

James Harrison has just retired after lives. The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has granted him a small pens

TWO SOLDIERS ARE

ACCUSED OF MURDER

bing French Woman in

Paris, March 23.-After a wrangle be-

tween civil and military authorities a

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UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Washington, D. C., March 23.-The aval appropriation bill, carrying \$129,-037,602, was reported to the House Y amount is about \$2,000,000 less t lepartment's estimates. The vides for two first-class ba one repair ship, two fleet colliers and five submarines.

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

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Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontark
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Dr. McTaggart's vegetable rem e liquor and tobacco habits are l, safe, inexpensive home treat

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