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AIRSHIP CARRIES **GERMAN TROOPS**

REMARKABLE FEAT OF ZEPPELIN DIRIGIBLE

Travels 150 Miles With Crew of Twenty-six Persons.

New York, March 22 .- A special cable to the New York American from Berlin

"Soaring like a mighty bird, Count Zeppelin's dirigible airship, the largest in the world, yesterday created a ascended from its quarters at Lake Constance, hearing Count Zeppelin, ten aeronauts of the Germany aeronauts of the Germany army, and fifteen soldiers. Never before in the brief history of aeronautics has an airship made a successful flight with a crew of twenty-six persons.

The flight covered 150 miles and the dirigible was in the air for four hours When the descent was made the mili-tary experts were enthusiastic and unanimously agreed that the record flight brings nearer the practicability of Zep- | End of an Unfortunate Misun pelin airships as troop transports. "The airship which made the recor is 445 feet long with a diameter of feet. It has three motors, each of 145

hour. The airship is fitted with wireless, has a powerful searchlight, and cost about \$100,000."

221 LIVES, 89 VESSELS ARE TOLL OF THE SEA

Disasters on North Atlantic Seaboard During Past Winter.

Boston, Mass., March 22.-Two hunred and twenty-one persons perished this by shipwreck, and 89 vessels met with that the strikers will emerge victorious tish North-American coasts during the fall and winter season of 1908-09, which ended last night. Of the 98 vessels cast ended last night. Of the 98 vessels cast in the negotiations, and in the future ashore or lost at sea six steamers and Minister of Public Works Bathou will 56 sailing crafts were totally wrecked. | treat directly with deputations from The financial loss exceeds \$3,000,000.

CROW'S NEST WILLING TO SIGN AGREEMENT

Jim Hill's Coal Company Gives in to Terms of Employees.

Winnipeg, Man., March 22.—The Crow's Nest Coal Company has withdrawn from the Western Operators' Association now in session with the coal miners at Macleod to fix a new wage agreement, and intimated they are willing to sign the new agreement with the men. This will no doubt hasten other operators in their decision, and will avoid a strike, as the men claim they will not go to work on the old agreement. This company owns mines at Michel, Coal Creek and Carbonade, and is controlled by J. J. Hill.

G. T. P. SHOPS AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg. Man., March 22.-M. J Haney, of Ottawa, was the successful tenderer for the Winnipeg shops of the National Transcontinental railway. Mr. Haney's tender was the lowest, at \$863,000. It is understood that Mr. Haney will be associated with Quin- to-day.

VANDERBILT WEDDING RUMOR. on Saturday night and early on Sunday

Berlin, March 22.—The report that Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt, formerly the wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Whitla is sincere in his intention to is engaged to be married to hereditary pay the money. It is the general opin-count William Van Bentinck, a lieutenant in one of the Guard regiments, has been given an authorative denial. thought of surrendering the lad at Ashtabula, but were endeavoring to satisfy onths in Berlin, has left here for

AUSTRALIAN LOAN FALLS FLAT.

London, March 22.-The underwriter have had to take 84 per cent. of the Queensland government loan of £2,000, net price, allowing for interest, being child, and that the abductors for 15s. The result shows how low priced securities are going out of favor.

Application has been made to the Lonon stock exchange to list £500,000 of Vinnipeg 4 per cents.

CZARINA SUFFERING.

Berlin, March 22.-The Kreuz Zeitung states on the authority of a distinguished personage, who recently was received in audience by Emperor Nicholas, that the imperor expressed considerable appre-ension regarding the condition of the impress. Her Majesty has been unable to receive visitors. In explanation of the Empress' condition the Emperor said that since the accident to the Imperial yacht Finnish waters, Her Majesty had sufered greatly from nervousness and had een unable to regain har mental comTOM RICHARDSON RUMOR.

Noted Publicity Expert Has Not Beer Engaged by Dominion Government.

Winnipeg, Man., March 22.-J. Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigration emphatically denies a statement publish ed that T. Richardson, publicity commis sioner, of Portland, Ore., has been en gaged by the Canadian government for three years at a salary of \$100,000.

RAILWAY BILLS AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 22.-The Commons has given the third reading to the bills respecting the Alaska and Yukon railway, the Athabasca Railway Company, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The Senate has given the third reading to the following bills: Respecting the Winnipeg and Northwestern railway, to incorporate the Western Canada Life Assurance Company, the British Columbia Life Assurance Company, respecting the Burrard, Westminster and Boundary Railway and Navigation Company, and to ncorporate the Prince Albert and Hud

NEARLY OVER

"A great throng witnessed the flight. AFFAIR TO BE REGARDED AS A "WAVE OF FOLLY"

> derstanding-Socialism Claims Victory.

Paris, March 22.-In spite of minor delays, the adjustment of the strike of the French telegraphers and postmen that has disorganized the business life of France for a week or more, is con sidered virtually in sight. Fully 1,000 employees returned to work this morn-

A meeting attended by 5,000 strikers was held this morning, and it was decided that the recommendations of a strike committee in the matter of settlement constituted a surrender to the government, because the resigna-tion of M. Simyan, under secretary of posts and telegraphs, has not been se

appointed to see Premier Clemenceau this morning. It is the general opinior disaster off the New England and Bri- and that the government has saved its dignity in refusing to oust Simyan This official, however, already has been practically eliminated. He had no share

> the employees' associations. Furthermore, the government agree to regard the whole affair as a "wave of folly," to wipe the indiscretions off the slate, in other words to punish no

The newspapers of Paris are review- GERMANY WILL HAVE ing the strike as if it was over The Socialist papers claim a victory, the government organs are satisfied at the end of an "unfortunate misunderstanding," while the Independent Conserva tive press says the incident furnishes All Latest Additions to Navy an excellent lesson of the dangerous state of Socialism to which France is

FOR KIDNAPPED BOY

Millionaire Uncle Still Willing to Pay Secretly \$10,000 Demanded.

Sharon, Pa., March 22.-What to-day will bring forth in the Whitla kidnapmany conferences between the detectives and the Whitla family throughout yesterday and last night, and from the fact that all interested in the case are very secretive, developments are likely

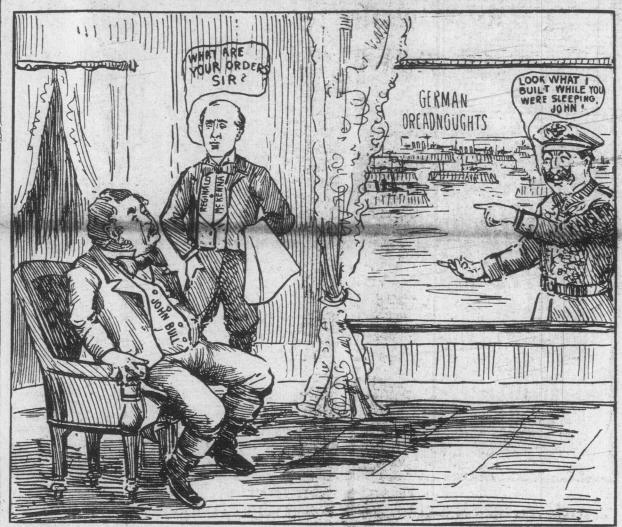
It is admitted to-day that the abduclaw & Robertson, a large contracting tors have taken preliminary steps to give the boy back for the ransom of \$10,000. The affair at Ashtabula, Ohio, morning is believed to have been directed by the kidnappers for the only reason of discovering whether Mr. Mrs. Vanderbilt, after a couple of themselves as to whether Mr. Whitla will secretly pay the money for the re-

It is also believed that the kidnap pers will communicate with Mr. Whitla in the near future for the purpose of getting the \$10,000.

The attitude of Mr. Whitla in secretly depositing the ransom at Ashtabula is the constitutionality of the commodities clause of the Hepburn railroad rate child, and that the abductors need not

> Letter From Kidnappers. Sharon, Pa., March 22.—(Later.)—It SOCIALISM WOULD was reported here shortly before 11 o'clock that the Whitla family have assurance that Willie will be returned within 48 hours. It is said another letter has been received directing in what manner the money shall be paid. All details of the negotiations are carefully guarded, however.

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"THE AWAKENING."

Germany is said to have stolen a march on Great Britain in the construction of Dreadnought

RAISULI APPLIES FOR POST. IS GIVEN WIVES

Sultan of Morocco Refuses Governorship to Bandit Chieftan.

學 医 Tangler, March 22.-Raisull, the pictur esque brigand, has met with an unexpected reverse. He has been endeavoring for has spent over £12,000 in order to "interest" various court officials in his behalf.
Now Mulai Harid has definitely refuse
him the post. By way of consolation owever, the Sultan has presented Raisul The brigand chief is returning to Tan-

13 DREADNOUGHTS IN 1912

Will Be Vessels of the Big Gun Type.

Commons that Germany in the spring before election day. of 1912 would have seventeen warships, all of them of the big gun type, the navy department authorizes the stateand Westfalen, which will be ready for sea in the autumn of 1909; the battleships Rheinland and Posen and the cruiser Von Der Tann, which will be will bring forth in the Whitla kidnap-ping case is not known, but from the three battleships to replace the Olden-seat. berg, Siedried and Beowulf, and a cruiser to replace the armored cruiser "G," which will be ready in the summer or autumn of 1911, and three battleships to replace the Frithof. Hildebrand and Heimgahl, and a vessel to replace the cruiser "M." which will be ready for sea in the autumn of 1912.

Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brownsville, near Watertown. Mrs. Farmer will be executed some time next week,

STILL NO DECISION.

Washington, D. C., March 22.-The Supreme court to-day did not render the expected decision in the anthracite coal carrying railroad cases, involving

RUIN HOME LIFE

New York, March 22 .- In the Outlook appears the first article by Theo-

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Hornell, N. Y., March 22—Orin Smith, so of the claim or connection who was shot by his son, William, or Saturday, following a quarrel at Anybody check the growing custom of fashionable women smoking cigarettes to vete against a strike.

The claim was for a balance of \$11,169, on notes given by Heinze and Baglin for the Euridae the more strike.

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Hornell, N. Y., March 22—Orin Smith, do of the seriation of the settlem countries of the bank the claim seal to vestibules of the special to discontinue the actions now pending against Heliae and Baglin, in connection with the claim seal to vestibules of the section of the Imperial castle.

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BALLOON LOST: 7 MEN MISSING

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22 .-No word has come from the seven men in the balloon America. It is feared they have been lost in the mountains in the midst of a terrible now raging there

ELECTION IN

LIBERALS LIKELY TO

Conservatives at Most Can Only Win Ten Seats.

Edmonton, Alta., March 22.-In the Berlin, March 22.—In view of the as- Alberta campaign out of 41 seats nine Mikado's Government Adheres ertions made in the British House of went by acclamation to the government

The Conservatives will elect R. B. Bennett in Calgary and a supporter in ment that in the autumn of 1912 Ger- Didsbury. There are fifteen safe seats many will have thirteen such vessels. outside of these for the Liberals, and These will be the battleships Naussau eighteen in doubt, half of which should Japanese government is carrying out be carried by the government, leaving its promise to the Washington authori-

Labor will carry the Rocky Mountain

Berlin, March 22.-Rudolf Von Ren vers, one of the most eminent physi-

BALLOON RACE ACROSS NORTH AMERICA

Boston, Mass., March 22.-A balloon ourney from the Pacific to the Atlantic ceans, across the breadth of the United States, has been practically assured for the near future by the announcement that the aero clubs of Seattle, Wash. will finance such a journey.

GENERAL TIE-UP. Instructions Given to Delegates of

United Mine Workers. Shamokin, Pa., March 22.—The electric evening dress, either at court or in hotels, restaurants, clubs, private being dore Roosevelt on Socialism. The ex-president says:

Snamokin, Inc., the first action of 200 delegates from the local houses or elsewhere. An old regula-unions of the United Mine Workers in tion is also revived by which smoking "On the social and domestic side, the ninth district to the Scranton con- is forbidden in the court, yards and of the United States Circuit court, here octrinaire socialism would replace vention to-morrow was reported to vestibules of the Imperial castle.

BANKRUPTCY OF BIG IRON MANUFACTURERS

Company Capitalized at Two Millions Has Large Out-

Standing Liabilities.

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No," continued Admiral Evans, in his characteristic manner as his jaws shut with a snap which indicated finality, "the Pucific will be won by brains. There will be no war."

Speaking of Esquimalt, the veteran flat of the J. B. & J. M. Cornell Company, iron manufacturers of this city, with a plant at Coldsprings, N. Y.

Bureau to conduct the tour. Major Pond, of the firm, was the man who brought H. M. Stanley to America. When the admiral lecture down the coast and back through the south, closing at Washington about June ist after delivering from fifty to sixty lectures.

This afternoon he and Mrs. Evans will attend a reception at the Alexandisuse. He thought Australia was adopting a good policy in building morning he took advantage of the

and two others, whose claims aggre- wisdom of following in the same line. since that time he says the improvegated \$46,375. The company has a capitalization of \$2,000,000. The company is stated in the papers filed to have unsecured liabilities of \$500,000, with uncompleted contracts of \$1,000,000 and Chinese when good water and the same that the he says the improvement in the city has been most marked, in fact he would not know it was the same city.

This evening Admiral Evans lectures when good water and the contracts of \$1,000,000 and contracts of \$1, gated \$46,375. The company has a capioutstanding bonds, secured by a mort- needed on this coast. The Japanese in the East." It is personal reminis-

FEW JAP IMMIGRANTS

to Promise Made to Washington Authorities.

Seattle, Wash., March 22 .- That the ties to restrict the exodus to the GERMAN PHYSICIAN the Iyo Maru is one of the newest and steamer Guadeloupe for some Carib-

Out at the United States immigration detention station at Smith Cove, where the Oriental liners land, the effects of REFUSES CLEMENCY.

REFUSES CLEMENCY.

Albany, N. Y., March 22.—Governor Hughes announced to-day that he had denied the application for executive clemency in the case of Mrs. Mary Farmer, who is under sentence of death farmer, prison for the murder of the most eminent physical to define the most eminent physical the Oriental liners land, the effects of Japan's activity in the matter of cutting down the number of emigrants to day after an operation for gallstones. He was physician to the late Empress the United States is even more noticeable. A year ago there was a turbic down the number of cutting down the number of of the Venezuelan state of Garico, left Barraquilla, Colombia, on March 10th for Port of Spain, Trinidad, to United States is even more noticeable. A year ago there was a turbic denied the application for executive clemency in the case of Mrs. Mary Farmer, who is under sentence of death ago his majesty conferred upon him a possed without the slightest of the Moriental liners land, the effects of Carico, left Barraquilla, Colombia, on March 10th for Port of Spain, Trinidad, to United States is even more noticeable. A year ago there was a turbic down the number of emigrants to down the number of cutting down trouble. The Iyo brought altogether fifty first, second and third-class passengers, mostly white persons.

> ALBERTA'S MILITIA CAMP. Ottawa, March 20 .- A militia order says

the training camp for Alberta will b opened on June 29th. KAISER BARS SMOKING IN PRESENCE OF LADIES

Berlin, March 22.-The Kaiser has issued an edict forbidding officers of cigarettes in the presence of ladies in

Japan and United States. We are always glad to hear of Eng- were immense areas uncultivated and land building more warships because industries undeveloped. The Chinese the interests of England and America were just the people to develop these.

TO BE WON BY BRAINS

Rear-Admiral Evans Visits Victoria---He Believes

War Will Not Be Resorted to Between

are the same and they will always be The matter is purely a political one found fighting on the same side. The with you here as it is with us. It is

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strengthening of the British navy simply a matter of votes. means increased strength to the Anglo-Saxon race, the predominance of which sique with a face made to command, I am a thorough believer in." These yet every now and then as he told were the words of Rear-Admiral some story the sternness passed Evans, the "Fighting Bob" of the away and humor reigned supreme. American navy, when speaking to a He limps a little. "It does not pay to be shot too much when you are Further discussing the matter of young," said he. "I got this limp at British predominance, the admiral Fort Fisher in the early days of the said that Britain had made a rather Revolutionary war. I was shot four doubtful move in breaking away from times in one day, and I only saved my

on the Dreadnoughts, because it at once made obsolete all her other "Well, after getting filled up with ships and gave Germany an opportun- shot I went to the hospital at Nority to start even with her, and now to folk, and one evening when the doctit was almost a neck and neck race tors passed through I heard them say: between the two countries. Until 'We'll have to take this fellow's legs Britain changed the type of vessels off in the morning. I had a different she was building she had a big lead, but in the future the British and Gerrived to perform the operation I just man navies would be estimated by the pulled my revolver from under my pilnumber of Dreadnoughts. This did not low and threatened to shoot the first affect America much because the man that touched my legs with a Americans did not expect to be knife. So'I still have my legs as you

matched against these countries,
"The mastery of the Pacific will be simply won or lost by energy and twenty-five times on his way from diplomacy," said the admiral when Boston to this coast. Victoria is the asked his opinion as to its ultimate most northerly point in the itinerary, solution. "It is not a matter to be and the only city in Canada honored decided by war. America will not go by having him a guest. He is giving to war with Japan because England is the series in response to a popular dethe ally of Japan and this will have mand on the part of the American the effect of keeping the peace. With public, who wished to see and hear England and America always friendly, their hero. Accordingly arrangements and with England and Japan allied by were made by the J. B. Pond Lyceum treaty, it is almost impossible to im-

An involuntary petition in bank- ships which would co-operate with delightful day to drive around the city, ALBERTA TO-DAY An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the company the motherland in time of war, and with which he was exceedingly pleased. Bethlehem Steel Corporation thought Canada would surely see the He was here once before in 1892, but

> completed contracts of \$1,000,000, and Chinese when good workmen were in the Victoria theatre on "A Cruise gage on the plant, amounting to \$600,immigration was not a thing to be censes of the Orient, and is given under feared at anyrate because the Emperor of Japan wanted to keep most the Mystic Shriners. The proceeds are of his subjects at home. The time to so in aid of the Women's Auxiliary of would probably come when there would the Royal Jubilee hospital. The lecture FOR UNITED STATES and Japan, and in anticipation of this age of His Honor the Lieutenantbe another struggle between Russia is given under the distinguished patronthe Japanese government would not Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. consent to her people all leaving their Dunsmuir, Hon. R. McBride and Mrs. ittle country. There were, however, McBride, Capt. Parry, R.N., H.M.S. plenty of Chinese and they were first Egeria, and Hon. A. E. Smith, Americlass laborers. In this country there can consul.

> > CASTRO TO SAIL FOR CARIBBEAN PORT

Dresden, March 22.—Cipriano Castro, Dominions Oversea to Be Vis-United States is evidenced by the fact the former president of Venezuela, leftthat the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Iyo Maru, which has just arrived on Sound from the Orient, had only a spend the night. To-morrow he will go handful of steerage passengers. The to Paris, and after a short stay there effect of the restrictions is made more he will proceed for Bordeaux, where he apparent when it is considered that will embark on March 26th on the

the Iyo Maru is one of the newest and bean port.

best passenger vessels in the company's bean port.

To Join Ex-President. Willemstad, Curacoa, March 22.-It is sec said that Senor Mendible, former gov-

10.000 IN ONE DAY.

New York, March 22.-Seven ocean liners which arrived here at the week end brought to America nearly 10,000 immigrants making the arrivals for twenty-four hours the largest in the history of the port, with perhaps a single exception. The immigration of-

break all records.

New York.

HEINZE AFFAIRS.

claims of the Bank of North America against F. Augustus Heinze and George Baglin was authorized by Judge Lacombe.

POWERFUL SQUADRON WILL "SHOW THE FLAG"

ited by British Warships.

London, March 22.-One of the most schemes for the redistribution of the navy relates, it is understood, to the attached to the Atlantic fleet. This stitute the second cruiser squadron on a permanent basis for the purpose of making periodical visits to "show the Great Flood of Immigrants Arrive in flag" in distant parts of the world.

CUBA'S SUGAR PRODUCTION.

Good Weather Will Lead to Crop of 1.400.000 Tons.

Washington, D. C., March 22.-Cuba will produce about 1,400,000 tons of ficers say that this year is likely to sugar this season, an estimate based upon the prospect for excellent spring weather, according to Consul-General Rodgers, of Havana. He is inclined to discredit the low estimates of the prothe army and navy to smoke cigars or Action Brought by Bank of British North cigarettes in the presence of ladies in the island had given the belief that New York, March 22.-Settlement of the the sugar production would be cur-

A DUAL TRAGEDY

GERMANY HAS EYES ON CANADA

EXTENSIVE CRUSADE TO ENCOURAGE TRADE

Economic Association Sending Delegation to Ottawa-Will Boom Dominion.

Berlin, March 19.-It is stated that the German-Canadian Economic Association intends to send a delegation to Canada for the purpose of lobbying in favor of closer German-Canadian trade relations. The delegation will include representative business men and they hope to reach Canada while the Dominion parliament is in session and lay before it definite suggestions for relieving the imposts under which German trade is now suffering.

The association has ambitious plans for furthering German trade interests in Canada and is preparing to promote them in characteristically systematic fashion. Arrangements are proceeding for booming Canada throughout Germany by means of public lectures, literature, etc. Excellent Canadian pro ducts will be advertised and the wide reaches of the Dominion as a home for German emigrants will be glowingly depicted. Canada, it is hoped, will in its turn not be ungrateful. but will gradually develop taste for wares a well-known writer on naval and mili-"made in Germany."

patch special commissioners to Canada tions for a tariff truce is hindered by the fact that neither side seem inclined to begin negotiations.

SCOURING COUNTRY FOR KIDNAPPERS OF BOY

Ransom of \$10,000 is Demanded—A Pennsylvania Mystery.

Sharon, Penn., March 19 .- Ten thousand dollars ransom is demanded for the return of William Whitla, Attorney James P. Whitla's eight-year-old son, who was spirited away from school here yesterday morning by unknown men, furnishing a mystery which detectives of the country are being asked to solve. Accompanying the demand for ransom is a covert threat the opposition speakers made a strong that the boy will be killed unless the effort to force the government into givmoney is produced. The police of var- ing a guarantee that four "conditional" ious cities have been asked to assist in'the search for the boy.

ceived word that the rig in which the hat on the buggy seat.

About 9:30 a. m. two men drove up to the boys' school in a buggy and told the janitor that William Whitla was wanted immediately at his father's office. As the teacher was pulling on the child's coat she remarked to him: "I hope they are not kidnapping you." That was the last seen of the boy.

The father, James Whitla, was in New Wellington, Pa., yesterday. When William failed to return home at noon,
Mrs. Whitla went to the school and
there learned that her son had been taken away by two men should also to the man exhibited homicing to party had perished.

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The man exhibited homic letter at the Whitla house addressed to Mr. Whitla, It demanded \$10,000 ransom. The letter instructed Whitla to advertise where the money could be secured. The police have sent out a description of the men, who are

facturer.

Sharon, Pa., March 19.-(Later.)ing all night, by many officers in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, no trace has yet been found of the man or men who yester- that there is enough patriotism and day kidnapped Wm. Whitla, eight years old, son of James P. Whitla, a prominent and wealthy attorney. The ad's relatives are making every effort to locate the child and his abductors. No decision has yet or can be made and joint and equal control of the immanded by the kidnappers for the safe

Mr. Whitla immediately complie with the terms of the letter received from the men in so far as the insertion of an advertisement in various papers about the country is concerned. The advertisement was to the effect that he advertisement was to the effect that he advertisement was to the effect that he is willing to pay the ransom of \$10,000, Spuster. formerly collector of customs word has been received from the kid- Scott, private secretary to the district

ONTARIO'S ATTITUDE TO CANADIAN NORTHERN

Toronto, Ont., March 19 .- At the close of yesterday's session of the legislature, Premier Whitney announced the government's final refusal to guarantee bonds or to make cash grants to the Canadian Northern railway, but to allow for the construction of approximately 500 miles of railway from Sellwood to Fort William, skirting the north shore of Lake Superior and tapping the great clay belt of the north.

Mr. Fielding, who was leading the House in the absence of Sir Wilfrid, re-

CONDUCTOR UNDER ARREST

Toronto, Ont., March 19.-Thomas Harrison, a conductor on the Toronto Street railway, was arrested charged with stealing tickets from the fare box. has been employed in the company for 18 years.

RIFLE SHOOTING CONTEST.

onel Bigger Gives Cup for Compet tion Among Army Service Corps Teams.

Ottawa, March 19.-Col. J. Lyon Bigger, of Ottawa, has offered a cup to be competed for in rifle shooting by teams from the different companies of the Army Service Corps throughout the minion. The teams will all shoot at local ranges and forward the results to Ottawa. There will be a series of four matches for teams of ten, the ag-

PRAIRIE LANDS COMPANY.

London, March 19.—The Canadian Prairie Lands Company has declared a half yearly dividend at the rate of ten

BASIS ON WHICH **EMPIRE RESTS**

MARITIME SUPREMACY

sponsibilities of Oversea Dominions,

London, March 19 .- Sir John Colomb, made in Germany."

German newspapers will also dising Post, said that possibly one good result from the present state of things this summer. It is believed negotia- may be that the governments of the Oversea Dominions may realize that the preparations necessary for their survival in maritime war are more or less determined by the exigences of local parties and local conditions prevailing at home. That is the position they must expect, so long as they do not recognize their responsibility as citizens of the Empire to share the burden of providing for the maritime safety of the Empire to which they all belong. Without adequate provisions necessary to provide for all reasonable probabilities, their future is not in their hands to determine, and their libertle will pass when the freedom of the sea

Sir Gilbert Parker stated in an inter view: "We must make up our minds to accept the inevitable result of a growth of national feeling and ourselves to en courage the Dominions to build their small navies so as to bring those navies into strategical co-ordination with our own."

Dreadnought Policy.

In the House of Commons last night Dreadnoughts should be laid down, Premier Asquith declined to promise Chief of Police Crane last night re-ceived word that the rig in which the be built if Germany continues her ac-he lost control of himself the services was taken away had been recov- tive construction of warships. He red at Warren. Ohio, with the child's argued that this question of Dread-noughts had nothing to do with the maintenance of a two-power standard. It is believed that the premier's noncommittal attitude will occasion renewed agitation on the part of the

AN IMPERIAL NAVY IS NEW SUGGESTION

press and the public.

taken away by two men about 1 o'clock Joint Control of Empire Sea Forces.

London, March 19.-The Standard thinks it is felt in the Overseas Dosaid to be Italians, and have asked the minions that Britain is incapable of he would be able to take care of him ice of nearby towns to co-operate providing adequately for the fleet self if released. During the day there Officers Elected at Annual dinary baths while the first floor will which is required to protect one-third were symptoms of a return of the Mr. Whitla is a brother-in-law of of the world's coast line. The hard H. Buhl, the millionaire iron manu- wrought home taxpayer must obtain assistance from his kindred. The Standard urges, as one condition stipulated for such assistance, a definite place for the Overseas states in the empire's council of defence and con- ity. The Canadian Pacific officials

discouraging signs to the centrary, public spirit among our politicians to rise above the limitations of party and co-operate in laying the basis of a true man. The unfortunate traveller is now Pringle. Messrs, Kennedy and Pringle imperial organization founded on a joint responsibility for imperial defence perial sea forces?"

CONDITION OF LIBERIA

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- Members of the government commission to of Washington. The commission will be summoned to Washington shortly to heart disease in his home here yester-day. He was born in Ipswich, Mass., acquaint themselves with the work in day. He was born in Ipswich, Mass., hand, their researches including a per- in 1840. usal of the diplomatic condense in the state department bearing on Liberia, when they will proceed to Europe, tak-ing steamer there for Moravia, the

DEFERRED ELECTIONS.

Liberian capital.

Ottawa, March 19.—The resolution introduced in the Commons by Martin Burrell, the member for Yale-Cariboo, to do away with deferred elections, was de-The grant of \$4,000 per mile is on acreage, to lie solely within the clay belt.

House in the absence of the function fused to accept Mr. Burrell's resolution on the ground that it was a want of confidence motion.

CANADIAN CHEESE.



FISCAL INTIMIDATION

Great Britain and France are the only countries that will not be affected by the measure now before Congress.

CHINAMAN TERRORIZES PASSENGERS ON TRAIN

Tries to Jump From Car and is Chained to Seat by Brakemen.

The quiet of the passengers on the Canadian Pacific express from Toronto, which arrived in the city Sungay, was rudely disturbed by the wild behavior of a Chinese traveller, who apparently became suddenly demented. says the Winnipeg Free Press. He of a number of men were required to hold him in check.

to China, accompanied by his brother. The attention of other travellers on the train was first specially attracted to the demented man owing to his treatment of his young brother. He beat him unmercifully, throwing him about trip ever undertaken into the far north-land of Canada, having travelled from Edmonton to the Great Slave Lake, thence to Fort Churchill by way of Cape Fullerton, then down the Great Nelson river to Norway House and him unmercifully, throwing him about across Take Winnings to Climit Ser. him unmercifully, throwing him about the ear in such a manner that it seemed that every bone in his body would be broken. When travellers interest was added to his adventure by the report that he and his torked the man arbibited homicidal continued.

Nelson river to Norway House and Some \$12,000 has already been collected in sums of \$500 and upwards and it was decided that a vigorous canvas for further subscriptions should be commenced immediately. The cost of Brave Work in General ous attack. At a later time the trav- to geographers, nade an attempt on his own life. and in order to prevent him from NEW WESTMINSTER eventually chained the Chinaman to the seat. In the course of a few hours his sanity returned, and he stated that trouble, and the traveller was again chained to the seat, and was brought to the city in this condition. On arrival here he was immediately under arrest, and is being held here pending an examination into his sanstate that he will not be permitted to "May we not hope, in spite of all resume his journey unless he is accom-liscouraging signs to the centrary, panied by guards. The brother is with Chinese people in the city, and will re- H. C. Abbott; secretary-treasurer, W. main until arrangements are made for in the provincial jail.

KILLED ON WAY FROM SCHOOL

Oshawa, Ont., March 19.-Eight-vea old Samuel Williams was run over and killed yesterday by a freight car being shunted on the Oshawa Electric Street and the keen interest taken in the prorailway, while on his way home from

DEATH OF U. S. REAR-ADMIRAL. Andover, Mass., March 19.—Rear-Admiral Edward Trask Strong, United States navy retired officer, died of

AMERICAN INVASION

Martin Burrell's Resolution Is Defeated Homesteaders Flocking Across on Straight Party Vote. International Border in Large Numbers.

Winnipeg, Man., March 19 .- The rush of settlers into Western Canada from credit of the association. The report the States has this month reached pro- was adopted, portions greater than in any previous year with two season's exceptions. At year in the issuing of ammunition, 100 North Portal on the Soo Line a greater showing has been made. Fifty cars of member, additional rounds being chargeffects pass there daily and all the ed at the rate of 11/2c. per round,

LONGEST TRIP TO FAR NORTHLAND

SERGEANT PELLETIER RETURNS TO WINNIPEG

Points Hitherto Unexplored.

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ed here last evening completing prac-

Meeting-Plans for

Season.

annual meeting of the Westminster Rifle Association held in the board of trade room, the following officers for 1909 were elected: Captain, T. S. Annandale (re-elected); vice-captain, V. Nelson (re-elected); executive, the of-Were appointed auditors.

attended, those present represented the

as successful as had been anticipated, next fall. but it had been far better from every comparatively few had turned out to

the weekly shoots. W. Nelson, secretary-treasurer, in his was charging holes. annual report, quoted figures to show the small attendance at the shoots last OF DOMINION the small attendance at the shoots last season, thirteen having been the largest number attending on any one day The members as a whole were well satsfied with the Ross rifle

Ten Dollars in Hand, The financial statement showed receipts amounting to \$63 from member-ship fees and \$25.40 from the sale of ammunition; expenditures totalled \$78, which included markers' fees, printing, purchase of ammunition, care of rifles, etc. A balance of \$10.40 remains to the A slight change will be made this

rounds being given free to each paidup

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WILL ERECT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING AT NELSON

Nearly Half of Amount Required Already Subscribed -Executive Elected.

Nelson, March 18.-At 7 con of resistance. The Russian proposals the Y. M. C. A. Feorge not calculated to serve the end W. Kerby, of needs

of a Y. M. C. A. Lanch in Nelson and into Servia. the value of such an institution to any of the meeting was to form an execu-He gave his name as Lee Hung, and tically the longest and most northerly tive committee who were selected as he was on the way back from Toronto to China, accompanied by his brother trip ever undertaken into the far north-

that this amount can easily be raised

among the citizens of Nelson The structure will be built of brick and will probably be located on facing Stanley street and near the cor-RIFLE ASSOCIATION ner of Baker and Stanley streets. The structure will be three stories and a bowling alley, shower, plunge and orsocial hall and a gymnasium which will also take up part of the second floor. On the second floor will be the gallery, a spacious hall, a kitchen and New Westminster. March 18.-At the will be taken up with bedrooms, of which there will be 13, and large and omfortable lounge rooms.

The building will be furnished and equipped in first class style with all nodern conveniences. Steps are being taken to secure a suitable secretary and physicial director. The committee ficers and J. D. Kennedy and Alex. intend that the work shall be started free of debt and that the institution It was decided to hold the first shoot Judging by the experience of other shall be run on a sound business basis. of the season as early as possible, cities of a smaller population than Nel-terday from the western states where son, it is hoped that it will be possible While the meeting was not largely for the Nelson branch of the Y. M. C. In presenting his report as captain scriptions of members. The intention for the past year, Mr. Annandale re- of the committee is that the building be determined, but until the transfer i marked that the season had not been shall be erected and ready for use by

COBALT MINER KILLED.

Cobalt, Ont., March 19 .- Robert Johnston, a miner. was killed by an explosion of dynamite in his hand while he

GANG OF ROBBERS

Bank Buildings at Little Rock Dynamited—Running Fight With Citizens.

Little Rock, Ark., March 19 .- A dis-

patch from Bald Knob, Ark., says that two bank buildings were dynamited and the town of Bald Knob terrorized Ottawa, March 18.—According to the analysis of the Inland Revenue Department of 257 samples of cheese submitted from all parts of the Dominion, there were only two samples which contained skimmed milk cheese, while there were no foreign fat substances in any of tham.

Ottawa, March 18.—According to the passenger trains are in two sections.

At Gretna and at Emerson a hundred cars of settlers' effects are coming in each week. To-morrow four hundred of the passenger trains are in two sections.

NOVA SCOTIA'S PREMIER.

Hallfax, N. S., March 19.—Premier houses were met by a fusilade of bullets, and in the running fight which followed a citizen was wounded. The robbers escaped.

THIEVES' MOUNTAIN CAVE.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 19 .-After working on the case for several months, the police discovered the quarters of a gang of valise thieves and car burglars operating on both sides of the border. The head-quarters are in a cave on Lewiston ountain, in which thousands of dollars' worth of stolen goods are thought to be hidden. Arrests are expected

CANADA'S GREAT INVENTOR.

Ottawa, March 19.-Dr. Graham Bell whose recent experiments in aerial navi-gation at Baddeck, Cape Breton, have been attracting widespread attention, will be the guest of the Canadian Club at Ot-

GRAVE OUTLOOK IN THE BALKANS

SERVIA DETERMINED ON RESISTANCE

European Nations Still Striving Hard to Prevent

Berlin, March 19:-A semi-official ommunication appearing in the Co- court and the bullets found by the docogne Gazette to-day describes the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia most pessimistically in the whether the Kinrades ever had a renaintenance of peace, but it is hopeful that the conflict, should one arise, A new witness has been unearthed who may be localized. The communication

"While attempts have been made in the crisis, a contrary course is being o'colck on the afternoon of the crime followed in Servia. Mild advice is not Charles and Jordan streets that she likely to serve any purpase in Bel- met her. This point is a mile away grade. Severe pressure from the from the Kinrade house. Powers, especially Russia, is necessary bring the Servians to reason.

"The Russian proposals up to the there have been political demonstra- school teacher travelled on the same tions in Russia that have tended to icrease Servia's stubbornness. Furthermore, the construction placed by Great Britain on the Russian note call- and stated that they used these things Great Britain on the Russian note call-ing an international conference on the on them. Detective Miller interviewed Bosnian-Herzegovinian question serves only to stiffen Servia's backbone podist peace. The military situation critical that perhaps only a fe

"It is questionable whether the hon- Furthermore, the man did not draw Winnipeg, Man., March 19.—Sergeant city, especially in the west where there est endeavors of some of the Powers revolver and did not make any re-Inspector Pelletier, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest Mounted Police of Canada, arrivorthe were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest men which were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest men which were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest men which were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest men which were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest men which were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest men which were so many young men. The purpose will yet succeed in preventing an outwest men which were so well as the purpose will yet a w break of war, but pour parlers be- girls who were fickle. While sitting

SPEAKER CANNON KISSES

Slocum Disaster.

Washington, D. C., March 19.-For who twice defeated Alfred Shrubb in eroism in saving the lives of nine chil- fifteen-mile races, and iren during the burning of the steamer world's record of 1.20.04 3-5 for that General Slocum in 1904, Miss Mary Mc- distance, is still an amateur. Appleby, Cann was yesterday presented by it seems, was quoted in error when it Speaker Cannon, on behalf of congress, was announced that he would turn with a silver life-saving medal She be occupied by offices; a reception and was then just a little girl, 14 years old, thon game. The little English flier now recovering from scarlet fever on North Brothers island. Now she is a young and will remain so, for the time being woman, but notwithstanding her more advanced age, at the conclusion of the three good class rooms. The third floor presentation ceremonies the "Iron Metropolitan Association registration" Duke of American politics" took her kissed her. The presentation took place in the Speaker's office at the capitol.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL.

American Railroad Will Be Transferred to C. P. R. in April,

Montreal, Que., March 19 .- Sir Thes. e had been engaged for the past week A. to be carried on with no outside as- the Soo line, Regarding the Wisconsin most enthusiastic rifle shots in the city, sistance after the building has once Central and the Soo line, Sir Thomas and the keen interest taken in the pro-ceedings augurs well for the success of the association this season.

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> Sir Thomas found a very buoyant eeling existing in the western state and good crop prospects are already talked of.

E. H. HARRIMAN'S RETIREMENT.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 19.—Statements ttributed to E. H. Harriman at Pasapresent state of his health and the pos-sibility of his retirement from active life. as published here yesterday, appear to have been somewhat at variance with the intended meaning of Mr. Harriman's remarks on the subject. There was no an alarm sounded. This did not mean an alarm sounded. This did not mean an alarm sounded. hint of retirement in the near future, Mr. Harriman in his statement merely said that he knew that sooner or later the heavy burden of responsibility that uneasy horses worked on him. He rests upon his shoulders would have to be straitened up; tottered, and fell dead, shifted to younger ones,

CASTRO GOING TO TRINIDAD.

Dresden, March 19.—Ex-President Castro as given up the idea of going direct to a Guayra. He will leave for Port of

Spain on March 25th. SHIPPING GOLD TO LONDON.

City bank to-day engaged \$2,000,000 in gold coin for shipment to London.

KINRADE INQUEST RESUMES TO-DAY

INTEREST IN HAMILTON'S MURDER SENSATION

Alienists to Study Victim's Sister-Crown Has 20

New Witnesses.

Hamilton, Ont., March 19.-The city is again being invaded by an army of newspaper correspondents who have been attracted by the Kinrade murder nquest, and it seems to be taken for granted that there will be sensationa velopments when Coroner Anderson's jury resumes the investigation this

It is understood that Florence Kinrade, her mother and father are to be recalled and the police say they have twenty more witnesses. A number of these are doctors and the others are mostly neighbors, whose names the authorities refuse to give. It is the intention to call Dr. Bruce Smith and Dr. Clark, alienists, who have examined Florence Kinrade and studied her on the witness stand, at the next ses-

The belief is general that the real crisis of the investigation will be today. The police have had Ethel Kir rade's bloodstained clothing in the tors and detectives, but these have not been produced yet

The attempts of the detectives to find volver have at last met with success, will swear that he noticed a revolver in the house while he was employed to work there,

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Washington, D. C., March 19 .- One cen postage is provided for in a bill which Representative Bennett (New York) has introduced. The measure provides that, beginning January 1st, 1810, the rate of postage on all letters mailed within the United States for domestic points, including drop letters, shall be one cent per nce or fraction thereof.

JOURNALIST HONORED

Ottawa, March 19 .- Gerald H. Brown of the parliamentary press gallery and al, has been appointed assistant deputy

DROPS DEAD AT SOUND OF CALL TO DUTY

New York, March 19.-Battalion Shief William McCarthy, of the Brooklyn fire department, had been feeling "a little out of sorts" for a long time, so yesterday he yielded to lena on Wednesday night regarding the his wife's persuasion and prepared his resignation after 26 years in the sec

> a call for McCarthy, for it was out of his district, but the gong and the that uneasy horses worked on him. with his resignation in his hand

bravery. He lived at 80 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, and leaves six chil dren besides his wife.

BOILER BLOWS UP, ONE DEAD,

Gore Bay, Ont., March 19 .- News has eached here that the boiler at Craw-New York, March 19,-The National ford's sawmill blew up last week, in Gwin, has since died.

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SOLIDARITY OF BRITISH RACE

EMPIRE RESOLVED ON NAVAL SUPREMACY

Lord Strathcona and Sir H. Graham Voice Sentiments of Oversea Dominion.

London, March 20 .- Lord Strathcona states in the Daily Mail that there cannot be any doubt that throughout the Empire the universal wish is that H. C. Brewster Will Attend Britain's naval supremacy shall be

Sir Hugh Graham, Montreal, asked by the Mail what Canadians would say about the naval estimates, replied "Canadians' whole reliance on Brit-ish prowess rests on the idea that the ish prowess rests on the idea that the British navy will be kept up to a strength and efficiency capable of meeting a combination of enemies. It gate to attend the meeting of all the other factor.

"You must remember that other big to Vancouver Island. A communica-navies in two hemispheres have been tion from the Colwood-Metchosin looming up big. Canadians, I think, league was received stating that they would say that they do not for one had passed a resolution asking the proing the navy down to second place, or telephone system for the benefit of the to any place below that which would farmers. enable Britain to meet any possible passed at this league, alliance. But this is just what I suppose all Britain is saying."

the naval revelations have already performed the christening ceremony. elicited from other parts of the Emire is a striking evidence of the un-

"Our necessities are growing on every sea and we count on the Do- holders for the new town hall, a locaminions to take their share in meeting them. We have a common spirit and tary was instructed to post notices callcommon resources. It only needs to make such provisions in time of to put up the building. Over \$400 have reace that these will tell to full ef-been subscribed towards the building. fect if ever they have to meet the test

Practical Suggestion. London, March 20 .- Harold Wyatt, one of the joint founders of the Imperial Maritime League, thinks there that any serious portion of Great Britain's great naval load can be trans-A.

wick and Prince Edward Island, where-in not less than 60,000 of the best boatmen in the world could be found,

CELEBRATED RUNNERS IN MARATHON DERBY

Longboat, Shrubb, Dorando, Hayes and St. Ives to Meet.

New York, March 20.—Five entries WAR RUMORS ARE have been accepted for the Marathon Derby for \$10,000, which will be decided at the Polo Grounds on April 3rd. These five include Tom Longboat the Indian, who has twice defeated Dorando and has a victory over Shrubb Russia Said to Have Engino his credit; Johnny Hayes, the Olympic Marathon winner, who has since been beaten twice by Dorando; Alfred Shrubb, the great English professional; Henry St. Ives, the Frenc runner who has just arrived in this country, and who, it is claimed, has been beaten; and Dorando the Olympic Marathon only to be dis-

DETECTIVE KILLS ROBBER.

Geneva, N. Y., March 20 .- Jay Marailroad detective, shot and killed an controversy is now only a question of Italian who he caught breaking into freight cars to-day. The Italian was running way when Mahoney shot him, the bullet penetrating the heart.

TOWERING ICEBERGS BOTHER STEAMER

Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.-Towering icebergs and a great area of field ce caused consternation to the officers and crew of the British steamship Tamarac while the vessel was within several hundred miles of the Grand Banks on March 3rd. The Tamrac has made here to-day by Count De Lamarrived here from Shields, and the reort of her officers caused amazement shipping circles when it became known that more than fifty icebergs

ergs of all sizes. The steamship soon und herself in heavy field ice, and hally was compelled to steam for twelve hours to westward. She picked er way through icebergs, some of massive proportions, and others less

CIVIL SERVICE WAGES.

than ten feet out of water.

Ottawa, March 20 .- A deputation of ombers of parliament, including port that Earl Grey will succeed the Earl of Minto in India. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, waited upon Messrs. Fisher, Brodeur and emieux yesterday to urge the claims of the outside civil service for an in-

GANGWAY COLLAPSES, 43 CASUALTIES

Barrow-in-Furness, England, March 20.-A gangway connecting the battleship Vanguard with the wharf, collapsed to-day, and fifty men were precipitated to the dock. Three of them were killed and forty injured. The accident occurred in the Vickers Sons & Maxim yards.

CLAYOQUOT LEAGUE SELECTS DELEGATE

Gathering at Nanaimo-News of District.

Clayoquot, March 18. - At a special is not too much to say that the branch organizations to be held at Nastrength, or supposed strength, of the naime on the 20th. It was also resolved British navy has more to do with the that a resolution be passed by this sentiment in favor of the perpetuation league similar to the one sent from of the British connection than any Nanaimo, to take steps to secure the oming of a transcontinental railroad nent entertain an idea of retrench- vincial government to provide a rural

Wednesday being St. Patrick's day, Mr. Cassidy launched his new mot The Times says the response which boat, the Rambler. Miss Agnes Riley On Saturday, the 6th, J. P. Jenser took a party of Mr. Hillis' timber cruisderlying solidarity of the British race. ers to Alberni. He made the trip one

way in nine hours. At a recent meeting of the share tion was decided upon and the secre Mr. Seabaum returned on the boat

ringing his family and household effects. He has taken up a claim in the burnt lands bordering on Tofind inlet. Captain Geo. Heater has been spending a few days here trying to secure no reasonable probability whatever an Indian crew for sealing this sum-

A. W. Neill, Indian agent, accompan ferred to the self-governing state ied by Dr. McLean, of Ucluelet, came even though the initial difficulty of representation in some of the councils of dians. Saturday and Sunday were the empire could be overcome. Without spent at Ahouset, and the balance of the time at Clayoquot and Kelsemahat. On Saturday afternoon the Clayoquot to a monetary contribution.

Mr. Wratt suggested that a navel re-Mr. Wyatt suggested that a naval reserve should be formed among the maritime population of the St. Lawrence river, Nova Scotla, New Brunsthe new pulp mill at Quatsino. On the evening of the 10th a number

of the settlers enjoyed a pleasant dance at Mr. Dawley's new hotel. showing he has made in so short a time, ord year for buildings in Winnipeg He and his sons have cleared and

BEING DISSIPATED

eered Peaceful Settlement in the Balkans.

Belgrade, Servia, March 20.-The Pietre, the Italian, who finished first in Austria-Hungary is subsiding rapidalarm of the possibility of war with ly. The Russian minister here had long conference with Foreign Minister Midovancwics last night and anhours.

ovancwics, the foreign minister, told him to-day that Servia had accepted the advice of the powers to disarm. Servia considers the action of the powers to be a guarantee and she no FOUR NEW STEAMERS onger has reason to fear armed attack from any side.

WRIGHT'S PUPILS FLYING.

Pau France, March 20.—Successful Vessels Are Now on Way to at Fernie, west control island and finally New Westminster, flights on the Wright aeroplane were bert and Pau Trissandier, Mr. Wright's pupils. Each man went up alone and emained in the air for twenty minutes

British emigrants, strong, robust young men and women, mainly of the agricultural class.

EARL GREY'S NEXT POST.

London, March 20.-The London there is some foundation for the re-

WANTS 10,000 DOMESTICS.

London, March 20.-The British Immi-



REEVE SANGSTER HAS A VISION OF GREATER SAANICH

(Special to the Times).

London, March 20 .- The inter-

national Ruby match between

Scotland and England was play-

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"Guilty of Black Sin, Loveless,

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PROVINCIAL POLICE

OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Westminster, Accepts

New Post.

fered a position in the new land reg-

commence his duties there in the

the provincial police department in

coming here in 1902. During his term

on the west coast Mr. Spain was in-

strumental in saving the crew of the

GOLD FOR LONDON

New York, N. Y., March 20 .- Engage-

month of May.

FOR JEBSEN LINE The retiring chief constable joined

Borings for coal on the northern end of Saanich Peninsula are proceeding night and day. The owning corration, a German syndicate, have indications of coal measures as great as those which have made Nanaimo a city, and with immediate access to deep water.

WINNIPEG FACES LABOR TROUBLES

BUILDING TRADE LIKELY TO SUFFER

Employers' Attitude.

Winnipeg, Man., March 20 .- Builders and contractors in this city anticipate serious labor troubles during the present year, which, unless they are speed-Dr. Combes, who moved into the district last fall and took up land at Long Beach, deserves credit for the splendid what is anticipated should be the record year for buildings in Winnings

The bricklayers will demand 621/2 cents per hour, an increase of 21/2 cents of this large tract of, at present, waste provides a reduction of 5 cents per ver, in a lecture on "buttoned-up" duty will be removed. Canada does

with regard to what the plasters will require this year, but it is understood God's will and come out of the battle unfavorable, as a duty of one cent per they will ask 55 cents instead of the 50 unscathed. The loveless bachelor has pound on zinc in ore is proposed. How-

ents they are now getting.

boasted of his 'buttoned-up' happiSeveral other unions consider that the ness but he will sorrow for it all. Woe

pound on zinc in ore is proposed. However, the important commodities are ents they are now getting. hourly wage is not sufficient to meet unto him I say, but let him beware lumber, pulp wood, coal and coke and requirements, and may prepare new of the life to come. He is gullty of such changes are favorable."

EFFORTS TO CAPTURE PETROSINO'S SLAYER

other this morning. No official in- an interview that the authorities were formation has been given out, but going everything possible to apprethere is reason to believe that a peace- hend the slayer of Joseph Petrosino Geneva, N. Y., March 20.—Jay Ma- there is reason to behave that a public honey, of this city, a New York Central ful settlement of the Austria-Servian head of the Italian bureau of the New York police department, who was killed in this city on March 12th, New St. Petersburg, March 20. The Bel- arrests are being made daily, but the 16 years in the provincial police serknowledge as possible of the direction end of this month. He has been of jail by hanging himself with a towel.

This Coast From Germany.

ed this afternoon for the North.

Leeds, says he has heard a rumor, M. Moody, general European agent, and from which he has reason to believe F. Jebsen, who is making the round trip with his steamer. Mr. Jebsen statsteamers, making six altogether, on the run between British Columbia and West Mexican and Central American ports, and that the line will probably crease in the scale of pay and for a gration Society states that Canada regeneral revision of salaries. Consideration was promised.

London, March 20-The British Indian Indian be extended as far south as Panama. These four steamers are now on the way from Germany.

HOW U.S. TARIFF SCOTLAND BEATS WILL AFFECT B. C. **ENGLAND AT RUGBY**

WIDER MARKET FOR LUMBER AND COAL

Pulp Wood Also Will Decidedly Benefit, Says G. G. S. Lindsey. YOU BACHELORS!

Winnipeg, March 20 .- According to Manager Lindsey, of the Crow's Nest the fact has just leaked out. Pass Company, British Columbia would be affected in five respects by the proposed American tariff revision "In lumber, it means a wider mar ket. In bituminous coal and coke, if bought the property adjoining H. D. Kansas City, Mo., March 20.-To the Canada reciprocates, there will be an Morten. He is having plans prepared ditched during the winter nearly ten acres of land. His prospects are good for a fine garden this summer. It is hoped other settlers will follow his example and bring under cultivation more ample and bring under cultivation more of the large transport of a reduction of 5 cents per hour, an increase of 2½ cents bachelor, he who "enjoys single bless-deness," is to come much woe and the unions, the master builders are drawing up a new wage schedule which provides a reduction of 5 cents per ver, in a lecture on "buttoned-up" duty will be removed. Canada does Mrs. J. Maitland-Dou Mrs. Prevost spent a few days in Vic reople at the Independence avenue levy 53 cents on bituminous coal, so the week-end in Victoria. hour.

The carpenters are now getting 35 Methodist church.

The bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever a decided benefit. In the bishop believes that the bachelor is sinning against God and is delever.

> \$300,000 DAMAGE FROM BURST WATER TANKS

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 19wo persons lost their lives, four per-Hill in this city, burst.

MURDERER SUICIDES IN JAIL.

New Westminster, March 19.-After Richmond, Va., March 20.-Richard grade correspondent of the Bourse Ga- details are being kept secret in order vice, Chief Constable Spain, of this C. Whaley, a confessed wife-murderer zette says in a dispatch that M. Mil- that the "Mafia" may have as little city, will leave the department at the and incendiary, committed suicide in accompanied by police officers to var-

istry office at Prince Rupert and will FIRE AT MIDWAY

1894 at Victoria, afterwards serving Loss Estimated at \$14,000-Second Outbreak in Ten Days.

were passed.

The vessel was 200 miles northeast of Cape Race when the lookout reported icebergs ahead. Officers crowded the bridge deck, and with glasses swept the sea. To their astonishment

Midway, March 18.—The medias and also a solid gold medal and also a solid gold medal and also a solid gold medal and by the president of the United States. The ship, which was loaded the bridge deck, and with glasses awept the sea. To their astonishment American schooner Hera, for which agua, via Salina Cruz and Manzanillo, with four assistants rowed out to the ing and stock about ten days ago, and Mexico, with passengers. She has rescue. Mr. Spain is a native of Kent, since that time the business of the cement for Vancouver and 800 tons of England, and came to Canada in 1884. offee for San Francisco and a general He served in the Northwest rebellion building. Two inspectors of insurance with the hope that the kidnappers will company within a year will have in cargo for Puget Sound ports, She clear- and then was given a position in the companies were in Midway appraising Dominion fisheries department which the damage done by the recent fire Accompanying the Ella as passen- be held for some time. He was edu- when this morning's blaze occurred. London, March 20.—The London correspondent of the Yorkshire Post, of the Tehuantepec railroad, and E. H. Cross, England.

When this morning solution cated at the Royal naval school, New The stock was valued at \$11,000, and the building at \$3,000. The insurance the building at \$3,000. The insurance go free as far as I am concerned, All started. The French site is near Lille, is said to be about \$8,000.

CONVICT LYNCHED.

ments of gold for export to London were made to-day of \$2,800,000. Of this amount 22,500,000 was engaged by the Guarantee Trust Company, and \$300,000 by the New York Produce Exchange Bank. These engagements brought the total of gold engaged for export on the present movement to \$10,500,000.

HAWAII LEGISLATES AGAINST JAPS

Honolulu, March 20 .- The bill providing that no aliens shall be allowed to fish in Hawaiian waters, aimed at the Japanese fishermen, was passed by the territorial senate yesterday. A special tax on annual incomes exceeding \$4,000 was provided for by a bill passed by

PREPARING FOR BIG **RUN OF SALMON**

Companies Operating at Sooke Will Increase Their Forces This Year.

Sooke March 19 .- This being the year for the big run of salmon, a busy and prosperous season is expected. Several additional companies will probably oprate while those firms which had me at work last year will augment their staffs and work on a larger scale. Mr. Rucker's company has had men at work for several weeks driving piles and prearing for the opening of the season. Messrs, Cook and Nelson have purhased the Hynd estate and have comnenced to improve their property. Messrs. Charters and Fraser are busy

utting lumber. Mr. Mugford, of Mugford Villa, is recting an additional building, with cooms to accommodate visitors. Sooke is an ideal summer resort and no doubt

BY AUTO ACROSS CONTINENT.

New York, March 20 .- The car which will act as the "pathfinder" for the international transcontinental au-tomobile contest for the Robert Guggenheim trophy from this city to the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific exposition on June 11 started for Seattle from the city hall this noon. The "pathfinder" is the car which competed in the New York to Paris race last year, and George Miller, who acted as mechanic in that event, will drive the car to Seattle. The crew took with them a letter from Mayor McClellan to the mayor of Seattle. It is expected the trip will take about forty days.

JUDGE'S PHILANTHROPY.

Toronto, Ont., March 20 .- Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock's generosity is shown in a story that has just come Tula province owing to his alleged bad to light. After sentencing Chief of Police Malone, of Simcoe, Ont., to life mprisonment, he found out that the prisoner's wife was in need, and sen her his cheque for \$100. At the same time he sent \$50 to the wife of Wilkins, who had been given a five months' sentence. He sent the money secretly, but

NOTES FROM DUNCAN. Duncan, March 20 .- Mr. Godden, a recent arrival from England,

Mrs. J. Maitland-Dougall is spending

"Man cannot eset himself against one particular, zinc, the new tariff is WILLING TO PAY RANSOM AND NOT PROSECUTE

> Millionaire Uncle's Extraordinary Efforts to Discover. Kidnapped Boy.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 20.-After night of extraordinary effort to find a haps were fatally injured, forty houses definite basis for reports that his Secretary of Winnipeg Retail Merwere practically wrecked, and damage nephew, Willie Whitla, kidnapped amounting to \$300,000 resulted to-day from Sharon, Penn., on Thursday has when two water tanks, on Prospect been located in Cleveland, Frank H. Brought to Cleveland by these state- called to look into the affairs of the ments. Mr. Buhl upon his arrival was association. ious addresses furnished to the detec- KING OF CHRISTMAS tives by a man giving the name of Harry Ball. Disappointment was the only immediate result, for after three DESTROYS STORE hours stringent questioning, Ball was

panied by a Pittsburg detective, who savage royalty. Murray will there ravelling of the mystery of Willie formation he expected to be verified been made king of the islanders, Mr. Buhl declined to say, but he add- that he should have sufficient authored: "I am certain Willie Whitla was ity over the natives. trought here. There is no question about it. I base my belief on the hotel INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. clerk who saw him. His description was perfect in all details. I am going to remain in Cleveland a day or two find me. I will pay them on their deas I get the boy the kidnappers may the work of construction has I want is the boy."

INSANE CATTLE MAIMER.

St. Thomas, Ont., March 20.-Thomas Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.-It is re- Plumbridge, the English youth arrest- lief ship Celtic has arrived here from to an asylum

FOUND GUILTY OF CARMACK MURDER

FATHER AND SON **GET TWENTY YEARS**

Verdict in Famous Tennessee Trial Comes as a Surprise.

Nashville, Tenn., March 20 .- Guilty of murder in the second degree, with twenty years' imprisonment as the penalty, was the verdict of the jury to-day in the case against Colonel Duncan B. Cooper and his son, Robin Cooper, charged with the murder of former U. S. Senator E. W. Carmack The jury yesterday acquitted John D. Sharp, a co-defendant, immediately the defence moved to set aside the erdict because of the verdict of disagreement of yesterday and asked the court to declare it a mis-trial. Judge Hart said he would listen to argument on this motion later. He then fixed the defendants' bond at \$25,000 each. which amount was acceptable to both sides. The verdict coming as it did on the heels of Foreman Burke's declaration yesterday that "we are hopelessly tied up as to the Coopers," was a de-

cided surprise. The defendants took it coolly, almost without emotion. Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Wilson, the young daughters of Colonel Copper, were brave, and aside from tearful eyes, restrained their emotion gamely. Mrs. Burch sat with her arm around her brother. Robin's, shoulder and Mrs. Wilson was at her father's many will visit this delightful spot this vear. any verdict, however unfavorable, was

The jury looked worn out and when the court remarked "I thank you, gen-tlemen, for your patience and personal avocations," the entire twelve sprang from their seats as one man and hurriedly left the court room. The defendants and their counsel remained to complete their bond preliminaries and the motion for a new trial.

"BANISHMENT."

Fate of Count Tolstoi's Representative in Poland.

London, March 20.-Vladimir Thertkoff, Count Leo Tolstos's literary representative, who for some time past has been living near Yasnaia, Poland, with the object of assisting the famous Russian author in his old age, has sent a dispatch to London saying he has received a notice of his banishr

influence on the local population. MRS. JOHN SIFTON DEAD.

Winnipeg, Man., March 20 .- Mrs. J. W. Sifton died last night, aged 74. She was the mother of Chief Justice Sifton. of Calagry, and the Hon. Clifford Sifton, of Ottawa, She resided in Manitoba since 1874, and six years ago cele-

brated her golden wedding anniversary, \$300,000 RAILROAD BRIDGE BLOWN UP

Passenger Train Escapes Disaster by Only Five

Minutes.

Chicago, Ill., March 20 .- An arrest has been made and several more are expected to-day in an attempt to earth the labor plot which was at the bottom, the police declare, of the blowing up of a \$300,000 railroad bridge at Indian Harbor yesterday. Had the nitro-glycerine, which destroyed the bridge been ignited five minutes earlier, three hundred passengers on a Lake Shore and Michigan Southern train bound for Chicago would pro-

bably have suffered injury or death.

SURRENDERS TO POLICE.

chants' Association in Trouble. Winnipeg, Man., March 20 .- W. Buhl, the millionaire uncle of the 8- Coulson, secretary of the Retail Meryear-old child, to-day resumed in vig- to the police here this morning, folchants' association, gave himself up orous manner the search for clues. lowing a meeting of the merchants

ISLAND TO ABDICATE

allowed to go, the police declaring Lafayette, Ind., March 20.—Christ-there was no ground on which to hold mas Island, in the Pacific ocean near Singapore, will find a new king, for its Buoyed with hope that to-day's fur-Burdue university graduate, was marther search of Cleveland would at ried recently in London to a woman least reveal a central clue and, accom- who prefers civilized domesticity to has been working on the case, Mr. fore abdicate. His college friends have Buhl started a new attempt at the un-Murray, as manager of a company Whitla's whereabouts. Just what in- interested on Christmas Island, had

Chicago, Ills., March 20 .- It is anoperation two large manufacturing esmand and pay them instantly. If I tablishments, one in France and one in need more my credit is good. As soon Germany. Sites have been bought and

> and the German site is at Dusseldorf. MESSINA RELIEF WORK

Naples, March 20 .- The American re-

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the Colonist has tried the same kind of game. But the Times is here and will an increase of that material prosperity of the church or be himself either exbe in the field as a business proposi- which is accounted of more value in tinguished or relegated to the back- reeking with persiflage, at all times retion when people who have invested the estimation of practical business ground. their money in Colonist enterprises are men than the sonnets of spring Dr. Carman is strongly supported in viction of insincerity, wondering at their own credulity.

Here is an outside view of the situation here which will doubtless be read with interest by members of the party for which the Colonist, the Post and A correspondent of the Toronto Globe Vancouver Saturday Sunset:

of the machine in municipal affairs sensational Kinrade murder mystery. is that of Oriental languages. The up grievances against the federal auand the growing dissatisfaction of de- The writer expresses wonder and lecturers in the provincial seat of thority-should Mr. McBride decide cent and influential men in the party cent and influential men in the party it is rapidly losing ground. Moreover amaze at the intellectual and physical learning are charged with learning in upon an appeal to the people, he will their expositions towards the "higher be met upon the battleground by a the telegram forgery has been steadily qualities displayed by this eminent criticism." Their views are therefore united opposition, confident in the getting in its deadly work with the in- gentleman in examining the witnesses to be investigated. Nor is that all. strength of its cause and proud of the which has waned almost to the van- jury. The subtlety and ingenuity of been dragged into the squable as a re- gained in the few short years he has ishing point. So desperate has the Mr. Blackstock's methods in probing sult of the thoroughness of Mr. Blake's been in public life. situation become that the managing director of the Colonist J. S. H. Matdirector of the Colonist, J. S. H. Matwith him that delectable mining-engiof the family of the murdered girl, Presbyterians," is the manner in which ion upon the important subject of the more, in the establishment of a new compels this writer, apparently, to fall one prominent professor describes the most suitable pavement for the James ing Post and which is designed to be Counsel as one possessing most uncom- Blake were easer to get a battle going tically one for persons technically planted in the hole into which the Colonist is so rapidly sinking. Mr. Matson has been for the last fortnight
is now pouring incense before the perengaged in a more or less abortive engaged in a more or less abortive - son of Mr. Blackstock would be torn part in it, except in so far as is ne-

can walk to the office with measured tread on Sunday morning with a large sized Bible under his evidence of more than ordinary talent the presence of the human errors and the presence is that the accident from last year, is that dealing with the same occurred through plaintiff's own fault. The following jury was sworn: Are the firm rock of orthodoxy may be shaken from last year, is that dealing with the sub-division of city lots, especially in activity in business. We do not contain the presence to the laying out of lanes and the presence of the human errors a presence of the human errors and frailties of, ahem, say his mechanical superintendent at or about election penitent tale of tempted and frail humanity-the frailer the better.

are responsible for the welfare of the the members of the family, involving The session of the British Columbia Tory party-and those for whom it is a depth of human depravity and pas- Legislature for the year 1909, while to rid it of the slime and have attached themselves to it in Victoria? Has the party's is it not possible that the helplessness self preservation, become so obsessed occurred in Hamilton, Ont., not so long that it is willing to be ridden by and ago may have influenced it in its course tacks upon the outposts of the gov- strong resemblance to that of little was allowed to go on. bossed by such men as are in control in the Kinrade case? Is there not a ernment; second, the evident increase Charley Ross, who was spirited away sunk to such a pass that it will accept the Evening Post as its mouthpiece? Its enemies can wish for nothing bet- in the vain hope of vindicating the ter. Does it want to bocome the laugh- character of the police for keenness, ing stock of the Kootenay? When it vigilance and thoroughness in their ment feels that its administration of trace him. It is rather disquieting to in among the machinery. His leg was that Blakemore is the directing spirit in the Conservative party in Victoria the sound of derisive hilarity with which that knowledge will be greeted be quite helpless in the face of somewhich that knowledge will be greeted will be likened only unto the midnight thing which transcends their limited serenade of a hundred coyotes, all gone crazy. Incidentally it will be the deathself-respect of the Conservative party al resourcefulness and ingenuity before, Mr. McBride is a master of the art of in British Columbia."

"HARBINGERS OF SPRING."

Our neighbors in the East, who have of the public, just succeeded in shaking themselves free from one of the worst snowstorms of their long winter season, are in

daily paper to be known as The Even-down and worship the eminent King's situation. "It looks as if Hon. S. if. Bay causeway." The matter is emphaonist is so rapidly sinking. Mr. Mat- mon attributes. Yet the press which all along the denominational line." The qualified to determine. Wooden pavewith indignation if a hapless suspect cessary to keep our readers informed conditions, and there surely ought to "Aparently the Colonist mass of putridity is to be salted, peppered and oiled with the sanctimonious smur."

were placed in a "sweat box" by the police of any Canadian city in the hope imay prove historical in its effects. If oiled with the sanctimonious smug-ness and unctuous piety of Bill Blakemore. The Colonist is to be smothered crime. After all, is there any essential mination, the infiexible character and point of view alike of those who use with the lost overcoat and embalmed difference between suffering torture at the stern orthodoxy of the able superwith the sweet-scented patchuli of the hands of the police and being intendent of the Methodist Church in conditions as to ultimate cost, which righteousness which permeates the vir- wrenched by a higher authority? The Canada, Dr. Carman, when accused includes all the factors of construction, tuous atmosphere of the Week. The Crown prosecutor admittedly did make of being dogmatic and unprogressive maintenance and durability, are anywhen such desperate measures are some of the witnesses in the Kinrade theologically, retorts that he comes of thing like equal, no one who has had necessary. Blakemore's sweet humil- case sweat. He put them upon the rack a dogmatic race, of a dogmatic family; experience in cities where brick or ity and well advertised holiness are while still suffering from the shock of that there are evidences of dogmatism stone roadways prevail would give the precisely what the situation requires, the blackest offence, possibly, known in every force that rules the universe; latter preference over wood blocks. The editor of the newspaper with a to Canadian criminal annals, and plied that therefore he occupies an impreg- Times is not inclined to accept the mission to redeem the record of the Colonist must be a man who his levers until tortured nature found nable position, and that generally the proposition that noise is a desirable firm rock of orthodoxy may be shaken thing because it gives an impression of

ecutor,

tice be able to turn his office into a no motive for the crime outside of the rious misgivings. chapel wherein he may listen to the Kinrade household. They are striving hard, therefore, to weave a web of "Is it not about time that those who circumstantial evidence around one of ble in office-should take steps sion almost beyond comprehension. The crawling police theory may be quite right; yet sense of decency, yes, its instincts of of authority in two other cases which justice being added to terrible affliction

business? understanding or comprehension. But, knell of confidence in the decency and as they have been outwitted by crimindicating their reputation as guardians

A BONNIE FECHT.

rhapsodies because signs of spring are bitter controversy over the utterances the government. But the people soon of Congress. Our contemporary does said to be manifest upon every hand, of a prominent Methodist divine. The become wearied with that kind of not seem to object to reciprocity in The birds which were driven to more leaders of the orthodox school of ecgenial climes by the first fierce blasts clesiastical thought are conducting the present administration on these acrive; the snow is disappearing, and acerbity. Rev. Dr. Carman, General Our only reason for referring to the hopes that none of the nations which blue skies with soft winds are cheer- Superintendent of the Methodist session of the Legislature which has produce coal will hasten to comply ing the spirits and warming the blood. Church in Canada, is determined that just closed is to call attention—if that with the conditions which predicate its inducing that flow of spirits which will soon find vent in the annual crop will soon find vent in the annual crop be necessary—to the evident increasing confidence and strength of the opposition of the oppositi will soon find vent in the annual crop be permitted within the fold of the tion, and to the remarkable hold the of spring poetry. All these manifesdenomination if by the exercise of auleader of that opposition has obtained
beg to tender their sincere thanks to
the ladies who honored them by their

the can be made, the small boy is play- divine inspiration. He is a literallist perience as leader of his party. ng marbles. All these things are good of the most uncompromising type, He to read about out here, where winter brushes aside the arguments of logical in the gallery which obscures the comhas been ousted from the lap of spring tigation, as unconcernedly as he would admitted to be fairly good judges of for many weeks and the marble season, cobwebs in the corners of his library. the mental qualities and personal if we have such a season in this bless- The story of creation as read in the graces which command success in a ed land where marbles and golf and rocks by geologists has no effect public man. Like the journals with football are played all the winter upon his mind. When a rationalist which they are connected, they have through, has been succeeded by more tells him that there is ample corrobor- their personal preferences and their strenuous forms of play. And as for ative evidence that man has been es- political leanings. (Newspaper men the grass, has it not been green during tablished in business upon the earth have absolutely no prejudices.) The the whole of the winter solstice, with for many thousands of years anterior press gallery is agreed that Mr. J. A. the exception of that period of tempor- to a certain momentous event as re- Macdonald is without a peer as a deary aberration, lasting three or four corded in the Scriptures, the Doctor bator; that he probably never had his days, when frost prevailed and played holds the erring individual in derision. equal on the floor of the legislature of havoc with exposed water pipes in the Another rises in his place and says British Columbia. Some of them say streets and households of Victoria? that Niagara Falls must be not less this openly; others merely hint at it, Yet, in making these invidious com- than thirty thousand years old, be- because their media of communication will shortly issue an evening paper. parisons, let us remember that "the cause its term of life is recorded in the with their readers do not consider it Lord tempers the wind to the shorn crosion of the rocks, whereupon the would be discreet to be too candid in lamb." The Eastern winter is long and General Superintendent lays him prone such a delicate matter. The leader of makes no secret of the purpose behind hard, but there are compensations. We with an apt quotation from the first the opposition, then, by common conits enterprise. It is going to bring out are told that the long period of rest is chapters of Genesis, buttressed by in- sent. is the most imposing figure upon the Evening Post for the purpose of good for the soil; that it tends to make- spired utterances selected from other the floor of the legislature. He ap-"getting even" with the Times for ex- the earth bring forth of her fruits in portions of the holy book. The vener- proaches all subjects of discussion in justified in the harvests of the prairies the wheedling phrases of meek spirits factor which should be the first con-"put the Times out of business." This the annual evidence of renewed life in an armistice and ultimately smooth direct, candid and sincere, yet forceful is not the first occasion upon which Nature. The birds are coming north, the difficulty over. He is going to and convincing. In this respect he is the Colonist has tried the same kind of this year bringing with them multi-

POLICE THEORIES, AND LEGAL any kind of controversy, political or ful one for every elector of the provthe Week assume to speak. It is from paints a strong word picture of Mr. of conflict which has nad the speak another session, as seems likely because the leader of the government is George T. Blackstock, the eminent ably. He has demanded an investiga-"The Tory party in Victoria must be Canadian criminal lawyer who is contion into the teachings of the profesthe purely fictitious strength it gained in pretty bad case. By the meddling ducting the case for the Crown in the sors of Toronto University whose field temporarily on its policy of trumping fluence and prestige of the Colonist, who gave evidence before the coroner's Other religious denominations have acknowledged position its leader has is reported to have associated nesses, including the domestic relations so are the Baptists. Now it is the many and various expressions of opinn the composition of a Crown pros- that of one who knows that all truth way would disturb the guests at the H. F. Blake, Edward Cave, Thomas In his conduct of the Kinrade case book, that the speculations and inthe effect of unnecessary din upon W.C. Moresby and He must be capable of towering Mr. Blackstock is evidently proceeding vestigations of the so-called higher the nerves of residents of Victoria acting for the plaintiff. righteous rage upon occasion and it upon a theory developed by the police. critics who profess to be in search of ought to be taken into consideration. If Langley for the defendant. nust be fully as real as thunder and That theory, although delicately kept truth are but vain imaginings, and wooden pavements fulfill the requirelightning made on the stage. He must be a man of broad sympathies and ever that the offect of their preachings is ments as to cost as fully as brick, there to all who have followed the proceed-to unsettle the faith of the people.

That theory, although delicately kept truth are but vain imaginings, and wooden pavements fulfill the requirements fulfill the requirements fulfill the requirements are but vain imaginings, and wooden pavements fulfill the requirements fulf to all who have followed the proceed- to unsettle the faith of the people, does not appear to be any reason for raised the preliminary objection that to feeble virtue in erring men and ings. In the limitations of their under- with results which no responsible departing from the civic policy which the notice required by the act was dewomen. He must upon a moment's no- standing, the officers of the peace find teacher can contemplate without second that prevailed in the past. Of course in fective in many points. His lordship

FEATURES OF THE SESSION.

nothing of a sensational nature resulted from it, was notable for three the essential element of permanency, might be salutary. they are loth to admit the possibility "jollying the people along." That is of such a thing again. They will now positively the only attribute as a leader take long chances in the hope of vinof a party with which he is endowed we do not see any reason for the trusts with the exception of a gift of adminis- to complain. The Seattle Post-Intelli-Toronto is still in the throes of a very government need expect anything from that has yet received the consideration

spring." But, most cheering signs of prevented. He believes that every followers now that he has become firmall, the grass is beginning to appear. word and verse of the Bible from Gen- ly grounded in parliamentary proced- on St. Joseph's feast,

and, wherever there is a bare spot, or esis to Revelation were written under ure and has gained the necessary ex-

The gentlemen of the press who sit deduction, based upon scientific inves- manding figure of Mr. Speaker may be posing the forgery of the Borden telegreater abundance. There is no question that this contention seems to be
greater abundance as position to be moved a spirit of fairness, keeping in view at from the strong rock of his faith by all times in his incisive criticisms the aging director of the Colonist, boasts in the streets of the city that he will of the hilarity of spirits produced by evaluation of the hilarity of spirits produced by evaluation of the people of the province. His methods are dolent of the hustings, carries a con-

his position by Hon. S. H. Blake, K. The session was a good one from the C., an Anglican who also delights in point of view of the opposition, a hopereligious. The distinguished lawyer ince who wishes that province well. has dropped a bombshell into the area Should there be a dissolution before of conflict which has had the effect of another session, as seems likely belearning are charged with leaning in upon an appeal to the people, he will

is to be found within the pages of one Empress hotel to be of any weight. But cases where the persons who have to was satisfied, however, that it was a meet the cost of constructing a pave- sufficient notice.

possibility of almost unspeakable in- of confidence upon the part of the op- by bandits a great many years ago and contract, and was running a donkey in the opposition in its leader; third, the transnever again heard of, although all the out of the woods on October 30, 1907, it grant any reasonable request.

W. E. Flumerfelt, organizing never again heard of, although all the engine. While a log was being drawn cessfully. He thought the council would parent fact that the McBride governthe affairs of the province cannot suc- think that the practices of the brigands The truth is that in the Kinrade case, cessfully endure the test of keen criti- of inaccessible Eastern Europe should chief feature is summed up effectively band of misoreants could be caught in the one word "jolly" obviously lacks and made an example of, the effect

If the consumers of the United States tering patronage in such a way as to gencer says the tariff, except as it is convey a conviction that no individual likely to affect lumber, is the nearest or district which does not support the to perfection of anything in the line Probably our Seattle contemporary cussion it was laid over when it was

-The sisters of St. Joseph's hospital blocks. tations are hailed as "harbingers of spring." But, most cheering signs of prevented. He believes that every followers now that he has become firm.

Will New Carpets Interest You?

This is the time of year for new things; Nature takes on her new garb, and we all want new clothes to feel in harmony with the Spring spirit. How about the house? Don't you want new carpet or floor coverings? Rooms that looked all right during the dull weather may not look so now, and a new carpet does wonders toward improving the appearance of a room. Our new ones are here. Your inspection is solicited. To show them would be a pleasure.

WINDOW DISPLAY, BROAD STREET WINDOWS

Our stock of these goods has never been so complete or up-to-date as it is this season. Almost every day adds NEW ATTRACTIONS for the housefurnisher to our already large col-

We are now showing a full range of colorings and designs in the new "Crompton" Axminster Carpets. This is the finest grade English Axminster Carpets, and our designs in this line are absolutely exclusive.

Our new stock of Wilton and Brussels Carpets has just been opened up. The selection of designs and colorings in these lines are very extensive. We now feel that we are in a position to furnish a carpet that will blend with any color scheme that the purchaser may have in mind, no matter how modest or how fastidious the taste may be.

New Carpet Squares

We have a very extensive assortment of Carpet Squares, in Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, Tapestry and Wool Squares, in sizes varying from 6 ft. 9 x 7 ft. 6 to 11 ft. 3 x 13 ft. 6.

Smart Little Suits for Misses

During the last week we have opened a lot of Misses' Suits, that are unusually smart and attractive, and are well worth a careful inspection.

MISSES' SUIT, made of taupe worsteds in a self stripe. Coat is semi-fitted with saddle effect over shoulders and the back trimmed with covered buttons, roll collar and cuffs, finished with buttons. Skirt Princess style with three-inch fold around bottom, finished with buttons.

MISSES' SUITS, made of pretty light striped worsted. Goat semi-fitted style with rows of covered buttons on back, roll collar inlaid with reseda green silk, roll cuffs of cloth, lined throughout with silk, Skirt I ain with four-inch fold around bottom. Price

MISSES' SUIT, made of striped navy worsted. Coat semi-fitted, with rows of buttons down back, roll collar of corded silk, finished with braid and buttons, plain sleeve with braid and buttons. Plain skirt with rows of buttons on front panel. Price

MISSES' SUITS, made of pretty light striped tweed. Coat semi-fitted, trimmed with buttons, roll collar, strapped with self, plain sleeve. Skirt Directoire style, with row of buttons down front and fourinch fold around the inch fold around the bottom. Price \$25

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

ENGINEER SUES FOR INJURY IN THE WOODS

Struck by Log and Knocked Into His Engine-Asks for \$10,000.

njuries is being heard by Mr. Justice Irving and a jury to-day. John Wood-A. Vipond for \$10,000 for a smashed leg | Stables are to be ventilated. and alleged permanent injury to the limb. The defence is that the accident Luscombe, Alex. Hinkley Pankhurst VANCOUVER DECIDES

W. C. Moresby and R. C. Lowe are The action is being brought under

Woodriffe told his story with the aid

reason why their wishes should not be counsel produced the plan, which called Exhibition Association held in the city forth the remark from the judge that one plan for judge, jury, witness and It is almost extraordinary to think lawyers to look at was most unsatisthat in one of the most populous of the factory. He suggested a postponement states of the American union a boy until half-a-dozen copies were made. delay. things: First, the unexpected strength should be boldly kidnapped and held model, but Woodriffe took exception to model, but Woodriffe took exception to tion, reported that with some difficulty displayed by the opposition in its at- for ransom. The Whitla case bears a its correstness. In the end the witness they had at last got the lease of the

The plaintiff was working at Cowichcontract, and was running a donkey lieved it could be made to work sucbadly fractured and for several weeks the situation throughly, and 99 people he was unable to work, while he will probably suffer from the effects per- with the exhibition at once, and hold-The case is still in progress.

KEEPING RESIDENCE

By-law to Be Introduced to Restrict Classes of Business There.

DISTRICTS CLEAN

The civic by-law which was before the council for some time last fall, dealing with the exclusion of certain classes of business from the residential ections of the city, is to be again inder consideration before. Ald. Stewart intends to move the adoption of

The businesses included in the list are trial.

works, cabins, dance halls, foundries, CANADA'S RELATIONS fish mongers, fish curers, fish canneries hide warehouses or hide dressing es ablishments, laundries and warehouses, livery stables, oil refineries or extracting plants, paint works, piggeries, live or dead poultry dealers, stables, saw or planing mills, soap works, soap boilers, skating rinks, saloons, tanneries, tallow smelters, tripe boilers, or any industry employing steam or elec-

tric power. In regard to stables and cow-byres it is proposed that none shall be erected within ten feet of street line or the An action for damages for personal side boundaries of the property, nor Martin, K. C., late of Vancouver, adwithin five feet of the rear line, con- dressed the Canadian Club on Friday nected with the sewer, and that present buildings shall be connected with riffe, a stationary engineer, is suing G. the sewer system by a date to be fixed. pire. He supported with characteristic

TO HOLD EXHIBITION Park-Council to Be Asked

for Grant. Vancouver, March 20 .- At the meetment manifest a preference, there is no of a plan of the scene and a model, His ing of the executive committee of the hall last evening, it was definitely de-

> get matters in working order without nothing. What would we do with ourgrounds at Hastings to the exhibition Association signed. While the lease

> out of 100 were in favor of going on record on Saturday night at the indoor ing one this year. Of course they had ment. Bonhag ran in a seven-mile not much time to get up a very com- race against a relay team consisting prehensive exhibition, but there were of F. G. Bellars, New York Athletic

troduced.

1909 was then carried unanimously. Mr. Clarke then proposed that a record of 36 minutes and 54 seconds. mmittee of the association be appointed to meet a committee of the city council to decide on an agreement as to the best means of disposing of the \$50,-000 voted by the by-law. Ald. McTaggart said he understood that the money was voted for an exhibition at Hastings park specifically. Mr. Clark's resolution carried.

PANAMA LIBEL CASE.

Government's Suit Will Not Be Dropped, According to Attorney Samson,

New York, March 22.-The Panama libel case against the Press Publishing Company and Caleb Van Hamm, one of the editors of the World, will not be dropped so long as he is district attorney, was the statement made by U. S. Attorney Sam- Chambers and North Park streets a son here to-day. Furthermore, in his be-lief, he said the World cases would be tried here, before those begun elsewhere

New York, March 22 .- John Starrin, part of the city are complaining ously to the shower of table napkins billiard or bagatelle rooms, blood or the noted steamship owner, died to- the number of bone boiling establishments, chemical day at his home, aged 83 years.

TO BRITISH NAVY

Joseph Martin Thinks Domin-

of Old Land. on many subjects relating to the Emvigor the proposal that Canada should

ion Should Subsidize Forces

we do not approach here, I am ashamed of the people in Canada who are asking the Old Land to do anything for us. They say, 'We want you to tax the food of these poor unfortunate individuals who do not know when they

of the Canadian farmer.' Referring to Sir Hugh Graham and his reported threat that if Great Britain did not do more for Canada with regard to her defence Canada would do something serious, "I would like to ask Sir Hugh Graham," said Mr Martin, "what right Canada has to say a word with regard to its defence. It is cided to hold an exhibition during the a great impertinence on our part to present year, and steps were taken to suggest anything, because we pay selves if we did cut loose? If I have rightly watched the result of the poll I think that interested persons in Canada and the United States would get voters in the Dominion, with the proper application of money, to favor being taken into the United States."

SEVEN-MILE RECORD.

New York, March 22 .- George Bonnag, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, broke another American indoor certain features that might well be in- Club, and J. A. Lee, unattached. He covered the distance in 35 minutes A motion to hold an exhibition in 503-5 seconds, which takes 1 minute and 32 2-5 seconds off the old American

> NEW CANADIAN RECORDS. Jack Tait, at the R. C. B. C. indoor

meet held in Toronto, covered the three-mile distance in 14 minutes 58 2-5 econds, which is 111-5 seconds faster than the Canadian record, held by Tom Longboat. George Goulding set a new Canadian

record for the mile walk, 6 minutes 28 3-5 seconds, one second faster than the American record. The world's records for the mile walk are: Amateur-A. T. Yeomans, Bath, 6 minutes 193-5 seconds. Professional-W. Perkins, Lillie Bridge,

nder similar indictments were brought to leasing her upon the arrival of assistance of people living nearby, who drove the brute away. Residents in that about without tags.

LOCAL GIR

Four Goals Scored

(Fron In a truly toria hockey cured the B pionship from inter city ma The local cha down the grou solid phalanx, all afternoon 'pass them could not get ing defence. halfbacks, w through the Barwick, Mrs. Miss Vincent backs, held check, and i Misses Hisco were shooting for the goal Four goals toria and the son by the Clocal club the pionship for first match to nothing. for the c girls have n did not get through the into the circ Vancouver g kept up a missed many of the posts the ball pas couver goal scored by M and Miss H: one in the The play the home goal. The

but the Vic the puk from sent the bal then four cobut none pr the Vancou goal strong sounded. cent, Miss Miss Hall a a win for goalkeeper, splendid fe wards, and score rema Miss Barwi played a g curacy. The seco got away all doubt a be. If the first make the strong

tion, it wa the Vanco ball anyw around. Tone set pie tem that s had taken pared for bination w field, Miss goals, and cured by Vancouv were not a Victoria g that at ti were abso and alway ahead of

Vancouve in the pla now twice over the n prevented score. The tear Vancou backs, Mi halfbacks. and Miss Barwick. pee, Miss Victoria

backs, Mi halfbacks, and Miss Miss Gr Lowe and Miss Bon DEA

Well-know Mornin

the St. J Porter. ton, Line years of the late about six over a n dents on and Cob one dau can, and Stanley and F. funeral nounced

-The took pl service interme bearers MacDoy

the strenuous Canuck needs strenuous expression for his play life, finds it his

real pleasure on the end of a lacrosse stick-for it interferes not with his

serious life work and demands only a

ens him and enables him to do real

justice to his opportunity as a live

There is another side of the question

and that seems to be causing a deal of

Canadian youth.

is "handed out."

ROSS CONVICTED ON

dence and Gets Two

Years

(From Monday's Daily.)

DINIZULI, THE ZULU CHIEF.

chief was fined £100 or twelve months'

and the Grand National

LATEST BETTING ON

Lincolnshire.

Stoessel: 12-1. Mercutio.

Domino; 161, Paddy Maher,

5-1, Arranmore; 7-1, Borax; 7-1, Suc-

Grand National

7-1. Lutteur: 9-1. Mattie McGrego

PECULIAR CHARTER.

ber to Manila by Shanghai.

Completing at Portland a cargo of

ing to information received when the

steeplechase:

of poverty in the Old ch here, I am ashamin Canada who are Land to do anything 'We want you to tax poor unfortunate innot know when they ning where they are eals for the day, and go to swell the pockets

Hugh Graham and eat that if Great Bri ore for Canada with efence Canada would ous, "I would like to raham," said Mr Mar-Canada has to say a d to its defence. It is ice on our part to g, because we pay ald we do with ourcut loose? If I have he result of the poll I ted persons in Canada ites would get voters with the proper ap ney, to favor being Jnited States."

HE RECORD.

ch 22.-George Bonsh-American Athletic her American indoor y night at the indoor Twenty-second regian in a seven-mile New York Athletic Lee, unattached. He nce in 35 minutes hich takes 1 minute off the old American utes and 54 seconds. DIAN RECORDS.

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cords for the mile eur-A. T. Yeomans, 193-5 seconds. Prokins Lillie Bridge,

ng at the corner of tacked a lady, pulled e her dress, only rehe arrival of assisting nearby, who drove Residents in that are complaining of logs allowed to run

SICTORIA WINS HOCKEY MATCH

LOCAL GIRLS ARE B. C. CHAMPIONS

Four Goals to Nothing Were Scored Against Vancouver.

(From Monday's Daily.) pass them once. The white jackets honor, could not get through Victoria's sterling defence. If the ball passed the halfbacks, which it several time did cream eoline; Miss Raymond, in a handsome black satin directoire; Miss Belle Irving in cream eoline; Miss Nixon in a very dence and Gets Two through the excellent play of Miss
Barwick, Mrs. Hamilton, halfback, or
Miss Vincent and Miss Dalby, fullbacks, held the Vancouver rush in
check, and it was but a moment till
Misses Hiscock, Grant, Nason and
Hall had it in the forward lines and
through the excellent play of Miss
Grainger in blue; Miss Barrick in blue; Miss
Grainger in blue; Miss Hart in black
net with blue facings; Miss White in
a very becoming blue point d'esprit;
Miss Elsie Lubbe in a grey crepe de
chene; Miss Knox in cream; Miss

Four goals to none in favor of Victoria and the second win for the season by the Capital City girls gives the local club the British Columbia championship for the 1908-1909 season. The pionship for the 1908-1909 season. The first match was won in Vancouver, one to nothing. In the two games played for the championship, the Victoria girls have not been scored against. In Saturday's game the Vancouver team Miss Lehman in a very pretty dotted muslin with white satin trimmings: charge and the two sentences will run. did not get a twenty-five bully off all through the game, and got the puk through the game, and got the puk into the circle less than six times. The play was confined to in front of the Vancouver goal, where the red jackets are the red jackets.

Chene, with gold trimmings; Miss Kate Lovell in a very pretty figured organdie; Miss Terring in a very smart blue of Harvey Schroeder whose store Ross Vancouver goal, where the red jackets kept up a continuous attack, and missed many chances which went wide keats in a black silk empire, with real cused and said he had not sold canned to the real cused and said he had not sold to the real cused and said he had not sold to the real cused and said he had not sold to the real cused and said he had not sold to the real cused and the real cuse of the posts. Four times, however, lace trimmings; Miss Ethel Grant in a asparagus to him. He had not sold the ball passed Miss Lett, the Vandainty mauve; Miss Olive Grant in a dainty mauve; Miss Olive Grant in a tin of that brand for six months.

Preparations Being Made for couver goal keeper, the goals being delicate pink, with silk trimmings of a Ross protested the witness had sold

but the Victoria halves returned the hall well in, where Miss Grant took the puk from a shot by Miss Leeming in a pale blue silk with sequin trimming; Mrs. Phil Austin in a dainty white embroidered lawn; then four corners in rapid succession but none proved effective, the backs of the Vancouver team defending the goal strongly till the half time whisting goal strongly till the half time whisting for trade been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a few spoons and momentos were returned to the value of \$100 had been taken from the house, but only a believes that the opportunities for trade between British Columbia and Mexico a busy place these days on account of the preliminary work being done to insure the success of the campaign for the preliminary work being done to the preliminary work b sounded. Up to that period Miss Vincent, Miss Raymond, Mrs. Hamilton, and in a pretty cream gown; Miss Standard in a pretty cream gown; Miss Raymond, Mrs. Hamilton, and in a pretty cream gown; Miss Hall and Miss Grant had played.

West Hall and Miss Grant had played. Miss Hall and Miss Grant had played the right kind of hockey that meant a win for Victoria. The Vancouver goalkeeper, Miss Lett, had put in splendid fearless work on the defence against the onslaught of Victoria forwards and through her defence the mand who were there against the onslaught of Victoria for-wards, and through her defence the were: Messrs. Harold and Vincent Grey, score remained at one goal, while Miss Barwick, on the left wing, had leaved a grown full of spread and vincent Grey, Ella, Berwick, H. G. Dalby, R. A. C. Grant, L. Holmes, Sterne, Johnson,

got away at once and soon removed

J. Virtue, Stewart, Phil Austin, J. H.

Austin, Mason, Hopkins, Daniels, Dr. If the Victoria reds could not at Hall, Paybon, B. Shaw, Watt and a first make a decided impression on the strong back lines of the opposition, it was nevertheless evident that the Vancouver team would not get the SUGGESTS CITY LEAGUE ball anywhere near the Victoria goal, where Miss Bayne had an easy afteraround. The Victoria team played as one set piece, and worked on a system that showed to the initiated they Physical Director of Vancouhad taken considerable practice and me on to the field thoroughly prepared for the game. From the comnation which took the ball down the

field Miss Hall twice shot clever goals, and the third and last was secured by Miss Hiscocks, with cheers Vancouver was outplayed. They the Vancouver Y. M. C. A., writing to Victoria girls, who showed a pluck lacrosse situation, says in part: that at times looked dangerous. They

DEATH OF MRS. PORTER.

Morning at St. Joseph's Hospital. (From Monday's Daily.)

he late James T. Porter, who died brand of lacrosse? about six years ago, and was ill a little This policy or arrangement will over a month. The deceased was well-do three things: known in this city and by all the residents on the E. & N. line between here the minds of many devotees, whole- lumber, one-third of which was loaded one daughter, Mrs. Alexander, of Dun- the degenerate conditions of the game. er M. S. Dollar will proceed to the can, and five sons, H. T., A. M., and Stanley Porter, of Victoria, and J. A. numbers of players in each city and ters of the season. The cargo is conand F. T. Porter, of Cobble Hill. The give them each an ambition to strive signed to Shanghai, China, but accordfuneral arrangements will be an- for each season.

HOCKEY DANCE WAS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Vacouver Players Guests of Victorians—Dresses of Those Present.

(From Monday's Daily.) The dance given by the Victoria menace to sport. What needs to be Ladies' Hockey Club in the Cosey Cor- done now is to get going a strong ner rooms, Fort street, on Saturday look after themselves, New Westminevening, was a very smart and enjoyable affair. Miss Raymond, the captain of the hockey team, who acted as hosis what do we want to do? Be out and tess, was untiring in looking after the out for the money or a fair, square, In a truly champion way the Vic- entertainment of her guests. The decortoria hockey girls on Saturday secured the B. C. ladies' hockey chamout under the direction and supervision pionship from Vancouver girls in an inter city match at Oak Bay park. The local champions raced four goals down the ground and the backs, as a programme, and a dainty buffet supper solid phalanx, defended the home goal was served during the evening. The lall afternoon without having the ball

Among those present were noticed scored by Miss Grant in the first half, and Miss Hall two and Miss Hiscocks one in the second half.

The play started off with a rush by the home team towards Vancouver's goal. The Vancouver backs checked but the Victoria halves returned the hall well in, where Miss Grant took is the first half, and Miss Hiscocks in green; Mrs. J. Leeming in a handsome cream lace gown; Miss Hiscocks in green; Mrs. J. Leeming in a handsome cream lace gown; Miss Orr in brown with touches of blue; Miss Burrowes in a becoming his plea and pleaded guilty, after a conversation with the chief of police. Silverware to the value of 100 had

played a game full of speed and ac- White, D. and J. Leming, W. Sweeny, The second half the Victoria team Lawson, B. Wolfenden, Stearns D'Arcy,

number of others. FOR LACROSSE SEASON

ver Y. M. C. A. Outlines His Plans.

George B. Smith physical director of

were not as steady nor as firm as the the Vancouver News-Advertiser on the Form in Vancouver, Westminster and were absolutely fearless in their rushes Victoria a lacrosse league. There are and always reached the puk a second at present three strong teams in each shead of the Terminal City women. city as follows: Vancouver, Y. M. C. Vancouver was beaten in the score and A., V. A. C. Mount Pleasant, Fairview in the play also, and the winners have of Eburne. New Westminster will have now twice showed their superiority three clubs and Victoria three. Each over the mainland team and each time city, therefore, has its own league. The imprisonment, and on another count Y. M. C. A. will be drawn to the op- couver five to Victoria will be less than prevented them from making any provincial championship should be played off at the B. C. fair by tourna- The trial, which took place at Grey- by their gifts. ment; those in charge putting up fine town, Natal, involved an expense of Vancouver-Goal, Miss Lett; full- solid gold medals, emblematic of the £10,000. backs, Miss Burpee and Miss Boult; championship of British Columbia, behalfbacks, Miss Cameron, Miss Dyke sides a trophy for annual competition. and Miss Bell-Irving; forwards, Miss Barwick, Miss Granger, Miss E. Bur- arrangements, such as the proper pee, Miss Rose and Miss Jenkinson. | time for playing games (whether night Victoria-Goal, Miss Bayne; full- or Saturday afternoon or both); the backs, Miss Dalby and Miss Vincent; team that shall represent each district halfbacks, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Lubbe |-for my own part I believe it ought to and Miss Nason; forwards, Miss Hall, be the winning team of each district-Miss Grant, Miss Raymond, Miss can be in the hands of a strong "coun-Lowe and Miss Hiscocks. Substitute, cil of lacrosse," which will be composed of representative business men who can always be found to back a good thing. These men to be responsible to each city or community for the Well-known Lady Passed Away This policy to be pursued in all matters appertaining to lacrosse.

The name of this new league ought to be the City Lacrosse Association 12-1, Shady Girl; 16-1, Tom West; 16-1, The death occurred this morning at this year. If divisions are necessary the St. Joseph's hospital of Alice Maud then intermediates, juniors, etc., car Porter. Deceased was a native of Bos- be formed. At present who will say ton, Lincolnshire, Eng., and was 58 that the teams before mentioned ar years of age. She was the widow of not capable of putting up a first grade | Steamer M. S. Dollar Will Carry Lum-

First-It will popularize lacrosse in 3,000,000 feet of Oregon and Washington and Cobble Hill. She is survived by hearted business men, who feel sorely on Puget Sound, the big British steam-Second-It will interest a large Orient on one of the most unusual char-

Third-It will place the responsi- steamer was on the Sound a few days bility for clean amateur game upon the ago, the charter party calls for dis-The funeral of Mrs. Kathleen John shoulders of those best able to bear it, charge only at Manila. By this artook place from the deceased's resi- namely, the business and professional rangement the reconsignment permits dence at Esquimalt on Saturday. A men, the citizens of the city, to whom traffic by vessels of foreign permits beservice was held in the Catholic church, we look for all matters appertaining to tween American ports, although coastinterment taking place at Ross Bay the industrial, commercial, intellectual ing laws forbid it, definite of the state of the st the players, and in this I think I voice of the whaling season

the sentiments of those who feel that PETER ANDERSON AND

proper amount of time—nay, strengthand him and enabled him to do real

Magistrate Jay Has Private Talk With Couple and Effects Reunion.

What about professional Well, we have little to do with that (From Monday's Daily.) Professionalism always has been a Peter Anderson and his wife are now league. Those who want the coin will the police court went home together af-ter a private conference with Magisster. Vancouver and Maple Leafs can trate Jay, who acted as peace-maker. Anderson was charged some weeks ago with failure to support his wife. simon pure? In future there ought to be no chance for those always present "know alls" who scoff in their "fulness of knowledge" when amateurism is mentioned, and say that the money Magistrate Jay, a week ago, told him to watch events. his last chance was at hand, and he would surely go to jail if he came be-TWO OTHER CHARGES

told the court he had received a letter from his wife Thursday last asking him to come and see her. He had gone but was not allowed inside the house. She had changed her mind after sending the letter. Mr. Jay told both the par-Hall had it in the forward lines and where shooting at all kinds of angles chene; Miss Knox in cream; Miss strong and mouth.

Chene; Miss Knox in cream; Miss were shooting at all kinds of angles chene; Miss Knox in cream; Miss urday morning in the police court and when he would have a little private Alexander Ross, convicted on Sat-

BUILDING FUND

Thorough Canvass of City.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Washington, is here to assist in the preliminary work, and his advice is constantly sought by the workers a the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

While no names have been an

understood that a substantial start has been already made towards the \$100,-000 that will be required to place in Victoria a really handsome and up-to date Y. M. C. A. building. The various branches of the asso ing the different branches. In the branches to urge each to do its ut- pense is estimated at \$40 to \$50. of names that they will be expected ing game be played in Seattle. Physical For having harbored rebels the great the attention of all who are in the matter this morning does not quite see least interested in the work of the how the expense of bringing the Van-

sentenced to four years' imprisonment. portunity to help on so worthy a cause taking it to Seattle. The letter from ing will be printed on slips and dis- couver team. It is probable, however nelp on the work, will be freely given at Seattle. SPRING HANDICAPS out. It is the intention of the executive to secure a prominent stand in the business section of the city when the progress of the campaign will be Preliminary Proceedings in Perjury London, March 20.-The following are recorded on the dial of an eighteen to-day's prices in the Lincolnshire foot clock, the hands of which will be moved at a certain hour each day to cour; 10-1, Kaffir Chief; 101, General paign to assist in committee work.

and Victorians are prepared to see accused, said that the verdict was be hed fact in the city. The definite arrangements, so far as known, are the following:

Campaign opens April 13th. Campaign closes April 28th. \$100,000 to be subscribed. One hundred young men to push the appeal has been heard. anvass. Business men to assist. Prominent down-town headquarters. Initial banquet on the evening of

Abundant literature to be distribnited. Advertising on large scale. Eighteen foot tell-tale clock.

he 14th

100 years old

INDIAN WAR CHIEF DEAD. Guthrie, Okla., March 22.-Wolf Face one of the most noted Indian war chiefs of the Cheyennes, died on Saturday at his

ROWING WAS HARD. WIFE ARE RECONCILED Practical Joke Was Played Upon Fishermen at Saanich Inlet

Yesterday. (From Monday's Daily.) It is surprising what a gallon can

will do when fixed on the keel of a row boat with a piece of rope. Fishing at Salmon arm yesterday was disappointing on the Saanich inlet to the many fishermen who went out for the day's sport. Fish was scarce, but reconciled, and this morning after having aired their troubles frequently in the police court went home together after the police court went home together after the police court was to be looked for and the police court went home together after the police court was to be looked for and the police court was to be looked for ago with failure to support his wife. He was found guilty and let go on suspended sentence that he might make provision for her. He appeared in court again and again on separate remands without having made any provision.

The game was affixed with a rope and the boat anchored out one hundred feet. When the owners came down to the water a kind hearted jokester rowed the good and a win in hand.

Ady night by one point. The game was affixed with a rope and the boat anchored out one hundred feet. When North Ward with 21 by J. C. Studds, the Chicago traffic director of the Union and Southern Paperson without having made any provision. without having made any provision. them out, and then went back to shore The visitors were beaten last month Loomis, of Omaha, special counsel.

to watch events.

The rowers found the pulling hard and coats were shed but the work was

by North Ward at Vancouver and they came over determined to defeat the WOMAN FORGER MUST

Vancouver Merchant Says C. is Anxious to Improve Relations.

According to A. S. Thynne, of Vancouver, British Columbia, for 20 years a wholesale dealer in glass, in an intermuslin with white satin trimmings: charge and the two sentences will run the recipe he had used for the purposes of effecting the re-union.

The recipe he had used for the purposes of effecting the re-union.

Mexico through the port of Manzanillo, and are willing to do everything in their power to promote this trade, He importers from England will in future wards. Wright (11) and Ellis (5). have their goods shipped via the (5) and Munzie (2); centre, Johnson

Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Mr. Thynne and wife stopped in Guadalajara on their way to Southampton, England, via Mexico City and Veracruz. They made the trip from Vancouver to Manzanillo on board the Georgia, of the Canadian Pacific Company, Mr. Thynne choosing this route in order to investi-

tepec and steamer, and he estimates

Stand for Single

ciation work are all being organized for the campaign, and Secretary Willow want two deciding games with cox had a busy time yesterday meeting the different branches. In the learner characteristic work are all being organized vancouver Y. M. C. A. basketball five Victoria boys scored one to nil in the first half and in the second put up two league championship, the champ afternoon he held a conference with to be decided on the total points of the the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, two games. George A. Smith, physical at 7:30 in the evening he met the boys director of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A., the Imperial soccer team Saturday afand youths of the institution, at 8 has written to Physical Director W. G. ternoon in a game played at Beacon o'clock he was in consultation with Findlay, of Victoria, asking for two hill by a score of three goals to one. the young men and at 8:30 he met repares, one on each floor, and suggests J. Fox referreed the match. The stars presentative business men of the city. Friday, March 25th, as the date for the At these conferences plans were dis- first game in Victoria, and Monday, Martin, who played fine soccer, while cussed for using all the available April 5th, as the date for the second the Imperial Service Club team were power of the membership of the asso- game in Vancouver. The communica- best represented by Lancaster and ciation in the effort to gather funds, tion states that it will be too costly to Rongeau. and it is possible that friendly competake the Vancouver five to Seattle to The Empress team will play the Gartitions will be started in the different play on the neutral floor, and the ex-

most to bring the campaign to a successful issue. The members of the by the local players, who will stand by arious committees will be given lists the verdict of the league that a decidto canvass and there is no doubt that Director Findlay in speaking of the Mr. Smith also says the same official The proposed plans of the new build- as in the last game will suit the Vantributed throughout the city and a that the local players will ask for good deal of literature, designed to another official as well as for the game

POSTPONED HEARING

Case Stand Over Until Thursday.

C. Boniface, who was awarded \$1,000 show the citizens how well the money damages in the County court for injurs flowing in. It is hoped to secure ies received at Bullen's marine railway, the services of business men for an was charged in the police court this died at the St. Joseph's hospital on hour or two each day of the cam- morning with perjury, arising out of Friday last, were forwarded by the B. aign to assist in committee work.

The officers and workers feel conficers. The informant in the action is home this morning. The funeral took dent of success in their efforts, as Alexander Locksley. The matter was place this afternoon from St. Peter's everywhere they have met with en- adjourned this morning until Thurs- church, where Rev. Mr. Leakey conouragement in the preliminary work, day. W. Moresby, appearing for the ducted the services. that such a valuable asset as a splen- ing appealed in the Supreme court, and did Y. M. C. A. building is an accom- the hearing would come on in June, took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 whereas if the perjury charge was continued and the accused sent for trial, nishing Company's parlors, where an the trial would take place in May. He read extracts from the evidence in the Rev. J. Grundy. F. Giles officiated at original case, and intimated he would the organ and the hymn, "Jesus, Lover ask for an adjournment until after the of My Soul," was sung. There was

LOCAL OPTION. New Brunswick Government Decides to

Amend Liquor License Law. Fredericton, N. B., March 22 .- In the legislature Premier Hazen announced the government's intention to amend the for license law by providing that a

vote on local option may be taken in any city or municipality on application of one quarter of the taxpayers, and a majority of the votes cast will decide the issue. New York, March 22.—Arrived

ONE POINT VICTORY TO NORTH WARD FIVE

From Vancouver Athletic

In a whirlwind finish North Ward

fore the court again without having made some arrangement. He has several times been defended by Mr. More appeared this morning on his behalf, while Mrs. Anderson occupied her usual chair under the court window and cast occasional glances at her send cast occasional glances at her fore the court again without having not found easier, the rowers finally Victoria intermediate champions. The The opening of the second half, how-TRADE POSSIBILITIES ever, the local players woke up and charges of forgery and embezzlement. The appeal was based on the allegation style of play. They put a little com-bination into it and soon had the visitors defeated. The score jumped from B. The referee had an arduous time holdbasket within a minute from time, them one ahead of the Vancouver team. OUTBREAK OF CATTLE The opposing side was unable to make good the odd point and could neither view at Guadalajara, Mexico, British draw nor win. The visitors played a Columbian merchants and manufactur- hard and fast game with an even pace throughout. The two teams were well matched and nothing but the fact that the score counts divided the teams from one another. The teams were: V. A. C.-Guards, Vincent (2) and states also that many of those who are Matthewson (2); centre, Farr; for-North Ward-Guards, Brynjolfson

> Baynes (10). NORTH WARD JUNIORS

(2); forwards, McGregor (2) and

believes that the opportunities for trade Empress Hotel Eleven Beat Imperial Service Club Team.

North Ward juniors Saturday afternoon defeated the Nanaimo team three The result does not affect the standing of the teams in the island junior league. The match has been postponed CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES several times and the Nanaimo boys Winnipeg. Mr. Lanigan is appointed have made two fruitless trips here to to the position of freight traffic manplay it during the season. On the first occasion the train arrived four hours freight system under Mr. McInnis, and bunced or amounts made public, it is Local Basketball Team Will late and on the second a misunderstanding existed, for on arrival there This leaves the position of Mr. Lanifield to meet the visitors. The Na- will succeed to it. Several other naimo juniors are the league leaders changes will also be made, and have the premier position secure for this year. The North Ward had

to nothing without difficulty. Empress Beat Imperial Service. The Empress hotel soccer team beat

rison on Wednesday afternoon and Beacon Hill on Saturday. They will have another game the following Wednesday, which will close the season.

-The funeral of Huie Tan, a Celes tial, who died from heart failure an parently due from the Saturday night fire in Chinatown, took place this afternoon from the Chinese hospital. Fisguard street, the usual Chinese rites being performed.

-On Saturday night with the Victoria theatre packed to its fullest capacity Manager Denham made a request that all expedition should be used n leaving so as to test the chances for learing the place in case of fire. In little over two minutes the place emptied using the ordinary exists only.

-The remains of the late Mrs. Isabelle Mellin, of Duncan, and who

-The funeral of the late Robert Hal o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furimpressive service was conducted by a good attendance of friends of the deceased. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Faherty, W. Townsend, J. Vachol, J. Barrett, C. Croft and G

NEW U. S. SENATE COMMITTEES.

Washington, D. C., March 22.-The Senate to-day filled all the vacancies on its standing committees and created two new powerful committees, confirming the ac-tion taken by the Republican and Democratic caucuses held early in the day. One of the new committees is entitled "on public expenditures," and the other is ensteamer New York, from Southamp- titled "on conservation of national re-

HARRIMAN'S RAILWAY MERGER ON TRIAL

Fast Basketball Game Won Government Claims Union and Southern Pacific Deal Violates Anti-Trust Law

St. Louis, Mo., March 22.-Hearing Saturday a good day's sport was ob- intermediate basketball team won what began this morning in the federal court some of the many fishermen who were mediate five of the Vancouver Athletic the Union and Southern Pacific lines out found a mild diversion in over- Club at the Assembly rink on Satur- by E. H. Harriman a violation of the turning another party's boat and fas- day night by one point. The game was Sherman anti-trust law. The Harri-

that the indictment against the woman mentioned a crime that was not covered in the extradition papers. point to point. At first in favor of the dame Stein was arrested last March in visitors and then in favor of the locals. New York city and extradited to Rusing the players in hand and keeping the game clear. Victoria threw a committed in St Petersburg

DISEASE IN JAMAICA

Kingston, Jamaica, March 20.-The government is taking measures to stamp out the "foot and mouth" disease that has appeared among the cattle in the banana district of Jamaica. It is thought the malady came to Jamaica through American corn and hay. Members of the council are urging the introduction of a bill to prohibit the importation of fodder from American and Canadian points, and the measure will be introduced and probably passed as urgency business next Tuesday. The act WIN SOCCER MATCH will apply to hay and corn after the time the bill is passed.

ROBERT KERR TO RETIRE.

W. R. McInnis to Be Appointed C. P. R. Freight Traffic Manager.

Winnipeg, Man., March 22.—Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R. for many years, is to be retired on a pension, and W. R. Mc-Innis, freight traffic manager, succeed Mr. Kerr, having control to one in a soccer game at Beacon hill. both the freight and passenger traffic

departments. The change affects W. B. Lanigan, assistant freight traffic manager at his headquarters will be in Montreal. were no North Ward players on the gan open, but it is not stated who

NEGRO FIEND ELECTROCUTED

Richmond Va. March 22 - Arthelius Christian, a negro, who in Botecourt county on February waylaid and then stabbed to death a young white girl. was electrocuted in the penitentiary to-day. Christain was indicted, tried and convicted within 24 hours after his capture.

RACING DECISION.

Covington, Ky., March 22.-Judge Harbeson, in Kenton county circuit court, to-day rendered his decision in the noted case of the Latonia Jockey Club against the Kentucy Racing Commission, holding the law establishing the commission as unconstitutional. The effect of the decision is to place Latonia racing on its former basis

LONGBOAT VS. SHRUBB.

Toronto Ont. March 22 .-- As an unshot of a lengthy interview Tom Longboat had with Alfred Shrubb articles were signed whereby they will meet in a fifteen mile race about two weeks after the New York Marathon on April 3rd. The place has not been decided upon as yet, but it will probably be either the Island or Rosedale grounds.

BORN.

McMICKING-At Victoria, on March 17th, the wife of Dr. A. E. McMicking, of a

DOBIE-On the 11th inst., at 106 South Turner, the wife of M. H. Dobie, of a daughter. DIED.

DUMBLETON-At Rockland avenue, on the 19th inst., after a lingering illness, Henry Dumbleton, of Rocklands, Vic-toria, B. C., and Hall Grove, Bagshot, Surrey, in his 88th year.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Government street, in the City of Vic-toria, on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1909, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of elect-ing directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before the

E. J. PALMER.

February 26th, 1909. TAMWORTH SWINE FOR SALE-From best imported atock, prices moderate. Apply G. S. Harris, Moresby Island, Gulf of Georgia.

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be made in the court.

was got.

was laid over until fuller information

ing onto him. He asked that a culvert

be constructed. He also requested an appropriation to complete the south

IT IS LOCATED ON GLENFORD AVENUE

Municipal Council Held Its Regular Meeting on Saturday Afternoon.

Saanich council is still troubled over the question of French's menagerie. Instructed to write and find if the mu-The place has been cleaned up accordincipality is wanted to open the drain.

Late in February the cruiser Leiping to the constable and is now in a W. R. Gosling complained of furrows zig, the flagship of Admiral Koeper, ing to the constable and is now in a sanitary condition. The council is in doubt as to whether they can force which ran the water onto his place.

W. R. Gosling complained of furrows having been plowed at Mount Tolmie which ran the water onto his place.

This remained until early in March, when the remained until early in March, when the removal of the institution under these circumstances, although they intendent. would like to have it done. The subject came up for a few minutes' discussion at the meeting of the council held on Saturday afternoon. The pound byon Saturday afternoon. The pound by- property. was finally passed at the meeting law was finally passed at the meeting and from now on cattle straying on the roads of the municipality will find temporary quarters at the property surrounding the municipal hall, Glenford avenue. That point has been named as the property although ther Mr. Rowland had any right to put with stores, a large nagpole, tools and a quantity of prepared timber for houses.

The destination of the collier is unknown, but it is believed she is bound for some islands in the Pacific for purposes of annexation, the suspicion beothers will probably be opened in var- in a dam. ious parts of the municipality later.

be lowered.

It was decided to appoint a committee to investigate the matter and visit
was referred to the finance committee.
C. H. French wrote, stating he would
have his fence encroaching on the road,
This was received and filed.

Declock was fixed as the time and the
committee named was Councillors Jones

and Nichelson

Would later rejoin his flagship in the
Pacific and proceed quietly to Sydney,
where he is shortly due.

The British cruiser Flora recently left
on a cruise in the Pacific and efforts
are being made to communicate with
and Nichelson removed. This was received and filed. and Nicholson. A letter from S. Perry Mills was re- Jennings Bros. complained of the collier.

w. C. Kelsey wrote, asking for information as to the regulations as to draining. He owned lots on Burnside extension on Burnside and Boleskin roads. At present there was no sewer. He wished to know if a sewer would be constructed.

Closing of a street near Burns avenue by Mr. Leech. The street had been closed for years,

Councillor Sewall said that the situation seemed to be that Mr. Leech wanted to keep his half of the roadway closed but Mr. Jennings to open his.

It was decided to notify Mr. Leech Outbreak of Bitter Fellowing fence within

Councillor Sewall wanted to know to remove the obstructing fence within Outbreak of Bitter Feeling Over what was to be done. There was no sewer. There were lots of people situated similarly. If they were not allowed to drain into the road the water would be thrown on the lot and would make the situation just as bad.

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Councillor Jones thought there were

make the situation just as bad.

Councillor Jones thought there were so many fences in the municipality on was no use of allowing drains to run the road that it seemed rather harsh residents of this city have entered upon onto the street. The creamery had put to move in this particular.

a septic tank in and run the water on
Other councillors thought all should ese goods, and are showing intense ese goods, and are showing intense

be in Montreal.

Councillor Nicholson said he was sick jectionable now existed from a sanitary standpoint.

This flasco. He did not believe in standpoint.

The coast of Peru.

It is reported also that the Japanese are invading Parcels islands, 150 miles are invading Parcels islands. of this flasco. He did not believe in standpoint.

Other members agreed with the stand the liquor laws should be better en- to that group. taken by Councillor Nicholson by the solicitor that if a settlement superintendent should be given a free run so high that the viceroy at Canton could be got without a resort to the hand in hiring men for the work.

decided to lay the letter over natil another meeting. If something was not should not be given a free hand, and ling there. done then the writ should be proceeded if councillors were to be able to say

who should get work.
Councillor Jones said he did not mean On the matter of the Maywood district drainage the reeve reported that he had met the city committee and gone over the ground. He supposed a report would be made by the city con-

case against Lu Dan with respect to enson ditch. It was thought that little were to be shipped within thirty days what it would do.

Indeed, the condition of victoria, but the condition of victoria, b and no more hogs would then be kept. were to be borne by Lu Dan. Mr. he did not know where to get gravel. soprano; Miss Nyland, contralto; L Peters had volunteered the informagrading would be \$75.

tion that the by-law was a good one. Col. Raycroft wrote explaining at length the situation as to fences in to dig a ditch of 120 yards if the mustreet ends on Inverness and Glasgow nicipality supplied the tile.

The superintendent reported that Mr. streets. He asked to be permitted to keep the fences there on condition that Norris was building his fence ten feet showing close attention and entire co-

lor Sewall moved that Col. Raycroft be notified to remove the Kenneth street got from the V. & S. the Washington College of Music, and were there for the benefit of the public. be done. Col. Raycroft had no hight to close the It was decided to grant the request night's programme follows: streets up,

Councillor Nicholson seconded the motion, which was carried. It was decided to send the annual fee of \$10 to Union of B. C. Municipalities. got a right given him by the govern-Dr. Stanier wrote complaining of oak ment before the municipality was form-

trees having been cut down. Councillor Nicholson thought the constable should be instructed to take croachment. It was decided to notify steps to ascertain who was cutting the Mr. Norris to remove his fence at

The constable reported that he had investigated. The oaks were in private property and he had not been able to find who did it.

The pound by-law was finally passed and the property now held by the municipality on Glanford avenue was named as a pound.

named as a pound. Some discussion arose again about the Sorenson and Day ditches, but nothing was done in the matter. Coun

cillor Nicholson thought a test should SUSPICIOUS GERMAN Mussens Company wrote respecting new heads for the rock crusher. This

MOVEMENTS IN PACIFIC

B. G. Goward called attention to Collier Armed With Guns water on the north side of the Cad-boro Bay road, and Cadboro Bay drain-Leaves Manila for Unknown Destination.

end of Sivelan road, between Cadboro Bay road and the beach. Canton, March 22.-A significant Councillor Scott thought it was usemove of Germany's Pacific squadron less to consider building a road through has just come to light which supthat proposed to be built. Salt water came in and it was impossible to drain ports the warning given in January by Major Daniels, an American scientist, The communication was received and who recently returned to America from New Guinea, that Great Britain should Mrs. S. Newcombe wrote relative to er in the Pacific.

Late in February the cruiser Lelp-

This was referred to the road superthe Leipzig departed, ostensibly on an ordinary voyage to the Carolines. It collier which quietly left Manila lader Appearing in person Mr. Sea com-

the pound for the present although ther Mr. Rowland had any right to put poses of annexation, the suspicion be-The reeve thought it might be ad-All the members were present at the meeting on Saturday with Reeve Quick dam had been complained of and should claimed by Great Britain. The admiral

her to investigate the movements of the

JAPANESE BOYCOTT

Alleged Aggression by Nipponesc.

Hongkong, March 20 .- The Chinese to the street. The council had cut the drain and the creamery had no redress.

The by-laws had to be observed.

The motion of Councillor Sewall was the latter are gradually occupying Pratas island, a reef in the China sea. Experts & Taylor wrote that a letter from Mussens relative to the engine in dispute had been received and request was made to await reply from head of-Pratas island, a reef in the China sea

postponing this matter any longer. The excuse of the "head office" was played dents of the district given the opportunity to do the work. He also thought now here being made ready for a visit

Feling over this so-called invasion The reeve said that he was advised Councillor Sewall thought the road of Chinese rights by the Japanese has has prohibited the press of that city from commenting on it, in the fear ourt it would be better.

Councillor Nicholson was of the opinion the suggestion of the reeve it vas ion that a new system would have to
an outbreak against the Japanese liv-

VICTORIA'S MALE CHOIR PERFORMS IN SEATTLE

Feters and Wilson wrote as to agreement made with the reeve in settling meeting of those interested in the Sor-Saturday night at Arcade hall, when Seattle, Wash., March 22.-The first Saturday night at Arcade hall, when keeping and killing hogs. All the hogs could be done until the city decided his baton before the members of the Victoria Male Choir, of Victoria, B. C. The reeve reported that the expenses that for Kenneth street improvement following soloists: Mrs. Dr. Drysdale, The estimated cost of stumping and Williams, tenor, and H. Shandley, baritone, with A. L. Curtis at the or-On Bay road residents had offered gan, and W. S. Warwicker at the

The programme of ten numbers was Jane Addams Draws Parallels Changes in Fifth-Rifle Assowell rndered, the shading and attack operation with the conductor. The cor It was decided to have the gravel for nces within thirty days. The roads railway. The work was authorized to will be followed by the Ralston Glose Club next Friday evening. Saturday

> Nyland; "Rouse, Ye Comrades" (Wain-wright), choir; "Crusaders" (Dr. Protheroe), choir; "Nirvana" (Adams), Mr. Williams; "On the Ramparts" (M. Saintis), choir; "Nina" (Pergolesi), she declares, "the women have munici-Mrs. Dr. Drysdale; "Martyrs of the pal suffrage while we American women Arena" (Laurent de Rille), choir.

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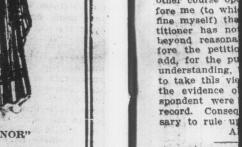
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Four Clubs

The annual Columbia Am tion will be h on Saturday, ippearances ! he same four the Vancouv Leafs at their practically de game. Victori another effort als will take ver club franc tionals will d vers, thus do plication for It looks 1 also that the play amateur opposed to po the Maple Le ster desires if it comes to turn pro thereby giving tainty that make the jur the players : in line for t office of the Royal city t round from Mr. Gray is

booked for Regarding Leaf Lacros couvers for of the Maple asserted, the assume at the tion of the stated that feited any c ing up to amalgamatic the Vancouv ers, but pra Ernie Murra Mr. Barr. and to game and McKeo players who so Mr. Barr was thereby

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Green (wif L. S.), Mr H. D. Geri Cuthbert vice), and Charles D Alan Sout exception ter, are w or near -The at St. Jose after a sh was born trade. He

nual tests on Saturday next, will The German army includes more that parade at the drill hall on Wednes-

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WOMEN ARE SLOW

With Fair Sex of Other Countries.

Chicago, Ill., March 20.—"The popular opinion seems to be that our Ameri-A., have been issued by Lt.-Col. Hall of the residents of Bay road.

With respect to Mr. Norris encroaching on the road, Councillor Scott alluded to the fact that Mr. Norris had got a right given him by the govern
Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" (an women are getting too advanced. As a matter of fact they are the slow-est of all the English-speaking women on the face of the globe." So declared the state of the globe. So declared the state of the globe. So declared the state of the globe. So declared the state of the globe.

men suffrage for her sex in Illinois. are just awakening to the fact that we have rights and responsibilities which without the ballot, cannot be

"Why is it that in Italy they have public wash houses for the encourage ment of cleanliness among the peopl while in the United States we have one? Why is it that in Russia they have public covered markets to protect the food of the people from the filth of the city while in this country we have practically none? There are plenty of things we need in this country for the protection of health and the morals of our people. We could have them if we would ask for them, but the men won't ask for them and the women can-

BEAR DROPS INTO TOWN, KEEPS CROWD AT BAY

Minneapolis, Minn., March 22 .- A pear fought a crowd of citizens in the streets on Friday and after a long battle was killed. The beast, which prob ably came down the Northern Pacific track or the river, was discovered by boy, who saw the animal hiding unler a box car.

An alarm was given and a crow. gathered. It was suggested that the animal be captured alive, and men with ropes and clubs surrounded it. once brought to bay, the bear made such attacks upon the crowd that one dared approach. It was finally killed with a shot gun.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

FOR LOCAL MILITIA

ciation to Meet Thursday.

The following men, having failed in satisfy the officer commanding in the performance of their regimental duties, will not be issued uniform, nor be permitted to parade with their respective companies until further orders: No. 236.

Junner A. W. Graham; No. 208, Gunner T. B. Smith. The officer commanding has been pleased to permit that part of regimental order No. 10, 1909, para, 4, re erring to No. 282, Gunner H. E. Botomley, to be cancelled. The following men, having been duly

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attested, are taken on the strength of day next 24th inst, to sign pay sheets the regiment, and will assume the for same.
regimental numbers opposite their The na names: No. 210, Gunner A. Lindsay: cessary pay sheets and hand them is 35, Gunner John J. Wilson; No. 69, to the adjutant the same evening. Gunner James E. Eve; No. 60, Gunner

The following appointment is made took place Friday afternoon at took place Friday afternoon o No. 2 company.

iment C. A. Rifle Association will be pallbearers: C. Davis, D. Byers, March 25th, at 8 p. m. All specialists attending the tri-annual tests on Saturday next, will

-The funeral of the late John Taylor taking parlors, where Rev. John Grun-Lieutenant R. P. Clark is transferred dy conducted services. The membe o No. 2 company.

of the Longshoremen's union attended A general meeting of the Fifth Regin a body. The following acted as held in the drill hall on Thursday, Roache, A. Cowan, W. Pollard and J Lippert.



of household work is taken brought into the home.

away when Sunlight Soap is For thoroughly cleansing floors, metal-work, walls and woodwork, Sunlight is the most economical both in time and money.

of the municipality were refused work.

on the road.

of the residents of Bay road.

Others thought this was a new en-

The pound by-law was finally passed

Oak Bay municipality will not be

given the privilege of purchasing two

acres of land, now owned by the city, near the old Men's Home. The streets,

bridges and sewers committee decided Friday night to refuse the offer of \$1,250

J. S. Floyd, clerk of the Oak Bay

municipality, wrote asking if the of-fer of \$1,250 made some considerable

Several of the council thought that

orrespondence had passed last year

His Worship explained that it would

cost \$300 to submit a by-law before the sale could take place.

Ald. Turner thought the land was

well worth \$3,000 now.

It was decided to refuse the offer.

from the city solicitor, the building inspector and the sanitary inspector,

n which they reported against the al-

lowing of the Chinese laundry on

Douglas street near Princess avenue,

on the grounds that it was within the

It was decided to accept the report.

fire limits and could not be permitted.

Several other matters of a routi

character were disposed of.

Among the reports presented was one

time ago would be accepted.

an acre for the land.

on the subject.

LAND TO OAK BAY

DIVORCE REFUSED BY COURT IN KAY CASE

To-day.

(From Friday's Daily.) judgment is as follows:

necessary nor desirable (particularly peared, Assume pirates pillaged then in the interests of the young children) dynamited." to mention, I have found this painful case to be one in which it is very difficult to reach a satisfactory conclusion. After an anxious consideration of the whole matter I can find no other course open on the evidence be-fore me (to which I must strictly con-up entirely, or it may be that she has fine myself) than to find that the petitioner has not established his case been any number of heavy storms down heyond reasonable doubt, and therefore the petition must be refused. I weeks, and it is a possibility that durto take this view of the facts even if theretofore she had rested so fast. The the evidence objected to by the resuggestion has been made that pirates spondent were to remain upon the would naturally dynamite the vessel ARCHER MARTIN, J.

LACROSSE ASSOCIATION TO MEET THIS MONTH

Four Clubs Will Take Part in the Season's Schedule.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association will be held in New Westminster on Saturday, March 27th. From present appearances the league will consist of the Vancouver Province, the Maple Leafs at their annual meeting having practically decided to remain in the game. Victoria is prepared to make another effort to stay on the lacrosse nap, while the new Vancouver Nationals will take over the present Vancouver club franchise. Instead of playing under the new name, however, the Na-

Regarding the claim of the Maple York and the Sicilian Mafia. Leaf Lacrosse Club against the Vaneited any claim they had by not liv- conference. ing up to their agreement after the amalgamation. They were to furnish the Vancouvers with a number of players, but practically only one of these. Ernie Murray, made good, according to Mr. Barr. He turned out to practices cases of smallpox at Odessa, All have and to games regularly. Ronan, Ravey been quarantined. and McKeown, the other Maple Leaf players who were included in the deal. did not turn out to practice as agreed, so Mr. Barr claims, and the agreement was thereby violated. Naturally the Vancouver club refused to take over

the lighilities UNITED WIRELESS.

C. P. R. Steamer Princess May to Be Equipped by This Firm. It is some time now since the house

was built in readiness for the wireless instruments on the Princess May, but firm was to make the installation, Several offers were made the company, other steamers will all be equipped by pending the new trial. a paying proposition.

e), and four sons, Henry Maurice, information in which had already been his life. Charles Douglas, Louis Garcia and laid. ter, are with their families residing in for Mr. Boniface.

The death occurred on Friday Cox was granted. no relatives in this province.

near Victoria.

WRECK OF AEON HAS DISAPPEARED

and Dynamited by

Pirates stand accused of having robbed divorce, the parties belonging to Lady-of having dynamited the rusting bulk eases that has caused so much loss to following cable a few days ago from Union. Owing to the exceptionally conflict- Messrs. Coffee & Duffy, the purchasers ing evidence and for other causes not of the wreck: "Informed Aeon disap- Gazette contains the following infor-

Numerous theories have been ad-

add, for the purpose of avoiding mis-understanding, that I should be forced washed from the coral reef on which record. Consequently it is unneces- after they had robbed her of everything of value in order that all evidence of the crime might be done away

The Aeon had a cargo which was indeed a rare inducement for any beachcombers who sail around the South Sea Islands. Coffee & Duffy, of the Aeon, when she went on the coral eef, was worth no less than \$410,000. This was a conservative estimate, as they counted out many articles they goods being considered in this class.

SICILIANS AROUSED

ne same four clubs as last year, says Attack on Government for Inability to Trace Petrosino's Assassin.

culty which might arise over any application for a transfer of the franchise.

It looks like a foregone conclusion assassination in this city several weeks

A several weeks are responsible for the and no person shall in anywise howsover the carrying against the owner or occupier thereof, and no person shall in anywise howsover the carrying assassination in this city several weeks.

A licence of the franchise assassination in this city several weeks assassination in this city several weeks. also that the league will continue to play amateur lacrosse. Victoria is opposed to professionalism, and so is Italian branch of the New York detectplay amateur lacrosse. Victoria is opposed to professionalism, and so is lated and the most first day of January until the thirty-first desires to play amateur, though it comes to a choice betwen having to turn professional to defend the Minister desired to professional to defend the Maple Leaf Club. New Westmin-ster desires to play amateur, though it comes to a choice betwen having to turn professional to defend the Maple Leaf Club. New Westmin-ster desires to play amateur, though it comes to a choice betwen having to turn professional to defend the Maple Leaf Club. New Westmin-ster desires to play amateur, though it comes to a choice betwen having to turn professional to defend the Maple Leaf Club. New Westmin-ster desires to play amateur, though its day of January until the thirty-first day of January until the thirty-first day of December, may be obtained the market. Salaries are guide to my conclusions. He as a safe guide to my conclusions. He as a safe guide to my conclusions. He as a safe guide to my conclusions. In the first day of January until the thirty-first day of December, may be obtained the following substituted:

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Arrests are being made every day ouvers for \$350, being the liabilities and Signor Cecla, chief of local police, of the Maple Leaf Club, which, it is is busy engaged in discussing with his asserted, the Vancouvers proposed to subordinates and carrying out new assume at the time of the amalgama- plans to continue the campaign. It is tion of the two clubs last year, M. J. reported that Premier Colitti has or- MAYOR DOUGLAS MEETS Barr, president of the Vancouver club, dered the prefect of Pelermo to go to stated that the Maple Leafs had for- Rome for the purpose of a personal

SMALLPOX AT ODESSA, ONT.

Kingston, Ont., March 19.-Dr. Bell provincial health officer, has found 15

CHARGE OF PERJURY

IS TO BE PRESSED

New Trial Arising Out Workmen's Compensation Act.

Following the court decision given a Augustines church, there was a delay in deciding what few days ago, by which the B. C. Marine Railway was held responsible and it is understood that the figures for an accident sustained by a workwere cut very fine in order to get the man, A. Boniface, a charge of perjury prestige which would naturally follow has been laid by the company. Or the getting of this contract. The United Friday in chambers before Mr. Jus-Wireless Company has won out, and tice Irving, H. B. Robertson, who apwill have the contract to equip the May. Should the instruments installed Company, obtained an order for a stay Brown, a C. P. R. night operator at ton, to the effect that he has been

Alan Southey, all of whom, with the A stay of proceedings was granted exception of one son and one daugh- as asked. W. C. Moresby appeared

at St. Joseph's hospital of Robert Hall.

Sifter a short illness. Deceased, who was born in England, was a cook by trade. He worked on the west coast first was refused, as not being in line death occurred on Friday at St. Joseph's hospital of Robert Hall.

An application, made by H. Harriof the summer, will leave New York gun at once. Everyone interested should be at Monday night's meeting.

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British Columbia courts, mechanic in the previous contest. British Columbia courts.

NEW REGULATIONS SOLDIERS TO BREAK ON FRUIT INSPECTION POSTOFFICE STRIKE

Mr. Justice Martin Handed Believed to Have Been Looted Provincial Board of Horticulture Will Continue Stringent Rules.

The Provincial Board of Horticul-Mr. Justice Martin to-day handed the wreck of the steamer Aeon, which ture is determined to maintain the down judgment in the case of Kay went ashore on Christmas Island sev- high standard of British Columbia This was an application for eral months ago with a rich cargo, and fruit, and prevent the spread of disvorce, which by the judgment of Mr. as it lay on the coral reef. James D. the production of some other provinces Justice Martin is not allowed. The McInerny, of Honolulu, received the of the Dominion and states of the

The latest number of the Provincia mation relative to amendments mad by the board at its recent meeting fection of nursery stock, etc., has Judgment Given in Case In-Regulation No. 5, relative to the disin-"Every person owning or occupying

or having in possession any land or

orchard with standing trees or shrubs, or having thereon nursery stock, or trees and plans of any kind, infected with insect pests or fungous disease, shall cause the same to be disinfected and cleansed by using the remedies herein prescribed, or such other insecfruit pests, and no such inspected nurserv stock, trees or plants shall be factory cleansing thereof shall have The judgment is as follows: been obtained from a member of the This is an action upon a promissory board or his agent, or the inspector of note, given under contract for the South Sea Islands. Coffee & Duffy, of fruit pests. Such certificate shall rethe Acap when the west on the coral
main in force for three months from purchase of certain timber license. thought might have been damaged irre-out and burning, or by any other available method, of all infected nur-available method, of all infected nur-available method, of all infected nursery stock, trees, or plants of any in writing and partly verbal," and the BY "MAFIA" OUTRAGE ing is necessary to prevent the continued existence or spreading of any only, subject to certain additional son shall be deemed to take salmon specified in such order, after a copy of such order has been posted up on ince of British Columbia the license 2. No person shall take salmon or near the land or orchard or premises fees for the said licenses." whereon such order is intended to In support of this contention a con Palermo, March 19.—The people of Sicily are becoming aroused at what they characterize as the inefficiency of and carry such order into effect, by

ticle attacking the authorities on this form professional to defend the Minto cup or remaining amateur and thereby giving up the mug it is a certainty that the Salmon-bellies will make the jump. The Vancouver club is prepared to play either amateur or professional, though the majority of the players favor professional ism. Wells Gray, of New Westimister is in line for the presidency, to succeed C. W. Murray of this city. The chief office of the association goes to the Royal city this year, following the sunal procedure of passing the honor round from one club to the other, and Mr. Gray is the popular choice, it is understood. The office of secretary is booked for Victoria.

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the solid form of same.

HIS FATE AT OTTAWA

Vancouver's Chief Magistrate **Becomes Engaged to Widow** on Short Acquaintance.

Toronto, Ont., March 19 .- C. S. Dougconvinced the Dominion government proved forthwith and dredges will be tiff. at work shortly. While in Ottawa he met Mrs. Manly, widow of the late principal of Jarvis street collegiate chool. This week Mr. Douglas renewed his acquaintance in Toronto while SITE FOR HOSPITAL a guest of his sister and brother-in-Mrs. James Sinclair, and next week there will be a marriage at St.

WOUNDED OPERATOR SOUNDS KEY FOR AID

prove in every way satisfactory the of proceedings in the original case Locust Hill, is in the hospital here sufin the original action, had sworn that station when a revolver slipped from pital had to be built. The site is situated

NEW YORK-SEATTLE BY AUTO

New Pork, March 19.-The Pathfind- for their prompt and efficient work.

PROVINCE ADOPTS

Paris, March 19.-While the number of government tele-graph and postoffice employees on strike was largely increased over night, yet the government with the aid of military telegraphers and soldiers, acting as letter carriers, has been successful in securing a semblance of resumption in all branches of

COL. TOPPING WINS IN TIMBER SUIT

volving Payment for Licenses.

case of Topping vs. Marling. This action arose over a dispute as to payticides and fungicides as may be found ment for timber licenses in which Col. effective, and are approved by a mem- Topping, well known in this province, ber of the board or the inspector of was concerned. The case was tried some weeks ago, and in his judgment sold, forwarded, distributed or parted to-day Mr. Justice Martin decides in with until a certificate of the satis- favor of Col. Topping, the plaintiff,

tract clearly no obligation upon the Regulation No. 12 was amended by plaintiff to recoup the defendant for striking out so much of the directions the amount he "advanced" to pay for the license. It seems unfortunate that the defendant did not apparently take 50 to 38, to-day indefinitely postponed J. W. Bolden. for use of Spray No. 1, as referred to the license. It seems unfortunate that legal advice upon this point before the bill to segregate Japanese laborers requiring the plaintiff to do something he was not lawfully called upon to do, thereby bringing about this litigation. ONE MAN DEAD, HIS The only obligation upon the plaintiff under the contract was to sell so much imber land for a specified price and to execute the necessary thereof. I am happy to be able to say that in putting forward this unten-able contention I feel satisfied the defendant did not seek to take undue advantage of the plaintiff's anxiety for a settlement, though it had that result. On the whole evidence I am of the opinion that the defence to the as, mayor of Vancouver, last week payment of the note has not been es tablished and therefore judgment that Vancouver harbor should be im- must be entered in favor of the plain-ARCHER MARTIN, J.

Victoria, March 19, 1909.

AT PRINCE RUPERT

The Prince Rupert Empire of March 13th says: At the meeting of the General Hospital Society to be held in the ST. PATRICK'S DAY Presbyterian church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock the chairman will be in a position to report progress, having

the same company. The system will be open for business to the general traveling public, and it is thought will prove the same company. The system will be the first fleet of Nome liners, departing the heart as a result of an provincial government, also that the up his St. Patrick's Day resolution provided government, also that the ship Company. She will eave out with accidental discharge of his revolver. He stated that Boniface, the plaintiff the was putting coal in a stove at the building fund when addition to hospital had to be built.

lating them on the better condition of owners expect her to make seven round ance Company, of Edmonton, has been The site is situated on McBride street their affairs under the reign of King trips to Nome this season, which, if given a license as an extra provincial Besides his widow Mr. Dumbleton material in the prosecution of the charged. Brown did not lose conleaves to mourn his loss four daughleaves to mourn his leaves to mourn his leave ers. Miss Dumbleton, Mrs. Ashdown Mr. Robertson, had sworn that he was key notified the dispatcher at Toronto. Prince Rupert and much satisfaction is the senate which prevented, on a techeen (wife of Ashdown H. Green, P. injured while cutting a piece of hardS.), Mrs. Gerrard (wife of Major wood for a handle to be used by him ing Locust Hill at the time and he was movement, in the success of the site considered. The Irish would not be H. D. Gerrard), Mrs. Holmes (wife of cation for the perjury proceedings, an not thought to be in danger of losing location. The only cause for regret is steps next St. Patrick's Day to compel that more ground could not have been had. This, however, is no fault of the committee, who with Mr. Houston, are committee, who with Mr. Houston, are entitled to the gratitude of the society Wednesday to prevent his going on men headed by B. B. Mighton and N. Victoria West, by Rev. C. E. Cooper, or their prompt and efficient work. With the discussion by threatening his J. Cavanaugh. The Summit group con-On application of W. Moresby, probate of the will of the late Geo. J.

Cox was granted.

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REGISTRY OFFICE NEW FISHING RULES

Last Year's Regulations Have Government Asking Tenders Committee of Board of Trade Been Modified to Overcome Court Ruling.

Hon, W. J. Bowser has issued new regulations relative to fishing, in the hope of overcoming the objections Gazette tenders are invited by the govraised against the rules attempted to be enforced last year, and which were public wharf at Prince Rupert. The found by the courts to be ultra vires. This year's rules are to be enforced be in by April 27th. with the provision that the Dominion manner of taking fish, etc. In this Rupert.
way it is hoped to avoid clashing again and having the regulations ruled out by the courts.

During the last season the attorneygeneral was twitted by the opposition with the opportunity he missed in his regulations to show his deep affection for the white laborers and his professed antipathy towards Orientals. It was pointed out that he might make An interesting judgment was given his fishery regulations exclude Orienon Fridaq by Mr. Justice Martin in the tals from licenses, which would be a more logical and practical method of showing his interest in the maintenance of a white British Columbia, than the passage of immigration laws that were defective and consequently non-effective.

In the present regulations the attorney-general has taken pains to regulate that the one-who takes out the license for a boat shall be a British subject, but no restriction is put upon the pullers and assistants on the boat. The regulations are supposed to be framed for the purpose of testing the rights of the province in fishery matdate of issue unless revoked by fur- The note is admitted, but in answer ters. They are regarded generally, ther inspection. Any member of the to the demand for the payment of the however, as a means of assisting in board, or the inspector of fruit pests, balance due thereon, the defendant the attorney-general getting to London this summer.

The regulations appearing in last week's Gazette set forth as follows: 1. In the following regulations "take PLANS TO BE DRAWN kind, wherever after inspection such effect of the same is alleged to be salmon" shall mean the taking or destruction by rooting out and burn- shortly that the defendant was to re- catching of salmon by means of a boat infection, pest or disease, and if any payment in the event of a specified and to require to obtain a licence unorder made hereunder is not compiled sale "and if such sale did not take der these regulations who takes salwith, and carried out within the time place as aforesaid the defendant was mon by means of a boat and net, or

any kind in any of the waters of this province unless authorized so to do by take effect, any member of the board flict of evidence arose between the de- a licence issued under the provisions

ANTI-JAP BILL DEFEATED.

Lincoln, Neb., March 19.-The lower from Caucasians.

COMRADE UNCONSCIOUS

Tragedy of English Miners Discovered in Fernie Shack.

Fernie, March 19.-Two Englishmen Joseph Fell and Herbert Moodie, have been found in a shack near the Great Northern station, the former dead, and the latter unconscious and suffering from pneumonia. Deceased had ap parently expired two days previous to the discovery. Mr. Moodie was moved to the hospital here and his condition is improving.

The men arrived in Canada last Seattle, Wash., March 18.—Steamship month. They were both miners and St. Croix, purchased on the Atlantic of employment.

Ottawa. March 19 .- In the senate this

FOR PRINCE RUPERT

for New Building and for Wharf.

(From Friday's Daily.) In this week's issue of the Provincial ernment for the erection of the new work is to be of reinforced concrete with wooden superstructure. Tenders are to

following appointments:

George Booth, of Coal Creek, to be porating Prince Rupert. a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

To be notaries public for the province of British Columbia: George Byron Baillie, of Port Essington, and Daniel Henry Rice, of the city of Vancouver; Robert Mackenzie Robson, Joseph C. Christie, Charles Sydney Arnold, barrister-at-law, and John Forbes, all of the city of Vancouver; George Leek, of Prince Rupert; Ernest W. Sexsmith, of Eburne, and John Dease Bell, of the city of Victoria; Robert Allison, Hood,

Miss Marie Louise Marboeuf to be stenographer in the bureau of information from the 2nd of April, 1908.

BODY FOUND IN STUMP.

Nakusp, March 18 .- The body of Louis Bunnell, who disappeared about two months ago, was found in a cedar stump on the McDougall ranch where he was employed. It is presumed that while slightly demented he wandered away from his cabin and crawled into the stump, where he was found frozen to death.

FOR MATERNITY HOME

of Directors at Jubilee Hospital.

The directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital met Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Hasell reported that the new A licence to take salmon by means X-ray apparatus he had purchased in under the new name, however, the Nationals will continue as the Vancoutionals will continue as the Vancouters, thus doing away with any difficulty which might arise over any application for a transfer of the grown who are responsible for the substance from the same of the first day of December, may be offered by the grown and arrest the cost of such work shall be a charge against the plaintiff, but in cross-examination he broke fisheries, upon payment of a fee of quarters for the apparatus. It is probable that an annex may be built to transaction that I cannot accept him A licence to take salmon by means provide for it, the apparatus being

Dr. Hasell reported the total days' stay for the month of February as feensee to take salmon of the kind, having been 2,124, while of the total trict can possibly desire. Although sist in a substantial way was thought letters are not mittee to have plans prepared for such county can offer.

There wert present at the meeting, selling for higher prices than anyone F. B. Pemberton in the chair, E. A. thought of asking for them last fall, Lewis, H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C.; One farmer sold his small place for Alexander Wilson, James Forman and \$2,000 more than he asked for it four

MURDERED HIS SWEETHEART.

Richmond, Va., March 19.-Benjamin Gilbert, a white youth of 19, was year the fund is \$5,000, but the talk of electrocuted in the penitentiary this the Goldendale business men is that morning for the murder in Norfolk on the basis of the results we have al-Amanda Morse. Strenuous efforts were be made at least \$15,000." made to have the sentence commuted to life imprisonment, but the governor declined to interfere.

STEAMER ST. CROIX EXPECTED ON APRIL 1

Vessel Will Make Few Trips to Valdez Before Going to Nome.

Seattle, Wash., March 18 .- Steamship

married, and came to Fernie in search coast by Schubock and Hamilton, of Benevolent Societies' Act, to proposition Seattle, and which will enter the Nome gate the Sihk religion.

Service on her arrival here is expected.

Nicola Development Company, with service on her arrival here, is expected on the Sound about April 1st. The last a capital stock of \$10,000. word was received from the St. Croix capitalization of \$25,000. RESOLUTION IN SENATE when she sailed from St. Vincent on February 17th. On her arrival in Se- Gas Power Company, with a capital attle, the St. Croix will be put in shape stock of \$50,000. and will make a few trips to Valdez unfering from a bullet wound in the left tion 6, for a permanent hospital by the afternoon Senator Cloran again brought der charter to the Alaska Coast Steam- \$10,000.

W. J. Taylor, of Victoria, as attorney

at the mine for shipment.

FIRE PROTECTION AT PRINCE RUPER

Reports on Probable Cost.

The board of trade met in the court ouse on March 8th, with a representative attendance, says the Prince Ru pert Empire. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Fred. Stork was called to the chair.

The committee on fire protection, through its chairman, F. Stork, report-The government also invites tenders ed on the probable cost of adequate regulations are to govern as to the for a land registry office at Prince fire protection. The report was received The Gazette contains notice of the report was laid over pending the action of the provincial government in incor-

J. A. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the committee elected to draft resolutions protesting against the sale of townsite property in the townsite of Prince Rupert elsewhere than in Prince Rupert reported the action the committee had taken in detail. The report was received with general satisfaction

Manager Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway being expected in Prince Rupert shortly, the committee on transportation were instructed to take up with him the matter of reduced wharfage charges, which are deemed excessive and far in excess of the rates charged at other coast points The secretary was instructed to write the government agent calling atte to the insanitary condition of portion

ADVANTAGES FROM PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Place of Seventy-five Inhabitants Subscribes Over \$1,000 to Work.

As indicative of what is being done in the line of community publicity the Portland Oregonian of a recent date gave an account of what Lyle, in Washington State, had subscribed to its "booster fund." The sum amounts to \$1,084, and Lyle only has a population of seventy-five people. C. C. Chepman, who on his recent visit to Victoria, made many friends, addressed the meeting which resulted in the money being subscribed.

The results of effective advertising of a district is set forth in a speech made by Secretary Ramsay, of the Klickitat Development League, on the occasion referred to. The statement is of interest to those who are interested in the local publicity movement. Mr. Ramsay said, referring to what had come

from advertising his district: "We are literally swamped with inquiries from the most desirable class number of patients who had been admitted to the hospital during the only amounted to \$100 a month, the renonth, 73, 67 had been free patients. | turns have been simply colossal. The The question of a maternity home advertisement is of Klickitat county, was discussed at some length. The aid and it runs in a list of farm journals which the ladies would be able to give and big weeklies published in the Mid-in the matter and the probability that die West and central states. The list the provincial government would as- was made up by Mr. Chapman. The sufficient reason for referring the sub- seekers, but from families who are inject of the home to the executive com- tensely interested in what Klickitat

"Already lands near Goldendale are added that \$2,000 cash to the value o this farm, and has added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the value other farms near Goldendale. I of his sweetheart, Miss ready received the fund next year will

COMPANIES INCORPORATED. Notices in This Week's Gazette . Re

specting New Organizations in Province, (From Friday's Daily.) The following companies have been corporated during the week apport ing to notices in this week's Gasette Canvon City Lumber Company, with

a capital stock of \$150,000.

capitalization of \$50,000. Crescent Creameries, capitalized Crusers' Timber Exchange, with capital stock of \$100,000. Khalsa Divar Society, under tha

Capitol Hill Land Company, with

North Vancouver Light, Heat and

Queen Charlotte News, capitalized al

ance Company, of Edmonton, has been Grand Rapids, has also been registered as an extra provincial company, with

for the company.

will be at once taken on to work the and some of the historic views shown -The funeral of the late John Taylor property and shipments to Trail will included Jerusalem, the few remains of Solomon's Temple, the Mount of Olives, Some 200 sacks of high grade ore have Bethlehem, the Sea of Galilee, the site parlors, Yates street. Rev. J. Grundy already been taken out and are waiting and ruins of the City of Capernaum and Nazareth.

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STEAMER OANFA ARRIVED TO-DAY

EQUINOXIAL GALES

Pilgrims From Mecca Brought Smallpox Aboard Early in Voyage.

With a cargo of over 7,000 tons and 72 Chinese passengers for this port the Blue Funnel liner Oanfa arrived at William Head last night, and this morning early passed the quarantine examination and debarked her passenbration with the exception of two or three boys joining their parents.

by the steamer was their experiences 394 in all, of whom no less than 55 to see if he could be of any assistance to Singapore. These people, all of whom were Mohammedans, had been the coronary and President weather Capt Lancaster found himself to Mecca on a pilgrimage and were re-turning filled with religious zeal. They had kissed the tomb of the prophet, had azzed at the sacred relics and trod large amount of travel during the comthey often assembled in small groups and taking out their compasses in order in that direction and prayed to Allah cialty of that business. The following the bountiful and to his great prophet passengers debarked here last night:

Mohammed. This would have been all F. J. Hobbs, J. R. Tapey, R. Forbes,

what he had taken to be a burning ing word was received that she was not in 3,000 feet, a similar amount when the right had they brought with them A. J. Mortimer, A. Mortimer, Agnes nothing but their religious zeal. Unfortunately, however, they brought W. Hutchins, P. Blackman, H. J. with them a case of smallpox which Kulsland and wife, Miss Kulsland, H. developed shortly after they came Stewart, H. McPhee, H. Newman, Mrs. be taken to prevent its spread, but in Langley and wife, J. McLaughlin, spite of the precautions there were five W. Stater, M. C. Alstom, C. R. Wilcases developed before the dread disliams and wife, D. J. Graham, G. M. shore. ease was finally stamped out. At Singapore there had to be a general disinfecting of the vessel before she was Hutchinson and wife, A. G. Rodgers,

Religious zeal among these fanatics die and family, Miss McKay, Mrs. W. \$100,000. ran so high on one occasion that between Penang and Singapore one of sengers. them with his face turned religiously towards Mecca leaped overboard among the sharks. The ship was at once put about and a boat lowered, but although it was broad daylight nothing | Paderewski, the famous piano virtuoso was seen of the unfortunate. The ship arrived here yesterday from Minnea-was delayed for something like two polis, after cancelling three engagehours and then proceeded with only ments in the west to place himself in 999 pilgrims aboard.

for this port, nearly 400 tons of which stricken with rheumatism on Friday was from China. She also had a small in Minneapolis. consignment of silk for Tacoma, but the bulk of her cargo, some 4,300 tons, cert tour has already cost Paderewski

was booked to Vancouver. In crossing the Pacific the first of his ailment is only temporary. the equinoxial gales was experienced. About five days ago a very big gale and heavy sea made things uncomfort- ish Columbia to the state of Washsued here the steamer was a day late baggage through in bond to the point but according to the Liverpool schedule of destination.

she was just on time. Had it not been MISTAKES BRUSH FIRE for the gales, however, she would have arrived here yesterday. She will return in a few days to discharge her

Some anxiety is being felt at the nonrrival of the sugar steamer Clan Mc-Farlane. She was due to arrive here on Thursday last and Pilot Edder-EXPERIENCED EN ROUTE shanks has been here waiting for her since Wednesday last.

> STEAMER GOVERNOR MAKES LAST CALL

From South Last

(From Monday's Daily.)

Evening.

gers. The Chinamen were practically at this port for some time to come, two miles off Bolinas point, twenty all returning from their new year cele-when she arrived last night from San miles north of the Golden Gate, about Diego and San Francisco with an 9 o'clock. Capt. Chester J. Lancaster The most interesting news brought unusually large number of passengers, ing ship close inshore. Running close in bringing 1,000 pilgrims from Jeddah were for this port. Henceforth, ac- and unable to make out the the steamers Governor and President weather, Capt. Lancaster found himself the sacred temples. On the way home ing summer between Seattle and southto find the direction of Mecca turned two big steamers are to make a spe-

PADEREWSKI'S AILMENT.

New York, March 22.-Ignace Jan 99 pilgrims aboard. the hands of a specialist on rheuma-The Qanfa had 1,215 tons of freight tism. Mr. Paderewski was suddenly

The abandonment of his western con-\$10,000. He is confident, however, that

-Passengers travelling from Brit-According to the schedules is- ington overland may now send the

In offering the remaining portion of the first issue of 300,000 Preference

Shares of this corporation to the public, we do so with a feeling that it is the best industrial stock ever offered for subscription in Western Canada. This

stock is entitled to a fixed cumulative preferential dividend of 7 per cent. per

is due and payable before any dividend is paid on the Shares. Said dividend is paid on the Ordinary Shares. After 7 per cent. has been paid on the Preference and Ordinary, both shares thereafter participate equally. In addition to the preferential dividend of 7 per cent., the Preference Shares are likewise entitled, in the event of the winding the Company to pricitly as to return of capital and payment to garrants.

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up of the Company, to priority as to return of capital and payment of arrears of dividends, whether declared or not, over the Ordinary Shares. We are confident that the Preference Stock will eventually pay from 20 to 40 per cent. annual dividends, and that within 90 days from the opening of the plant the stock will be selling at a big premium. Upon the incorporation of the Company the gentlemen responsible for its organization were very conservative and cautious regarding the amount of "capitalisation," which, after thoughtful consideration, was placed at \$1,500,000, which in itself is a most conservative amount and thoroughly consistent with the object and purposes of the Company. As a matter of fact, the "capitalisation" is much lower than that usually adopted by concerns of like magnitude. For instance, the Laurentide Pulp & Paper Co. of Grande Mere, Quebec, has \$1,600,000 Ordinary Stock, \$1,200,000 Preference Shares, and \$1,000,000 Debentures; the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co. has \$1,500,000 Outstanding Stocks and Bonds; the International Paper Co. operating 38 mills, has Bonds and Stock to the amount of \$65,000,000—an average of over \$1,500,000 per mill, and the remainder of the large operating paper

age of over \$1,500,000 per mill, and the remainder of the large operating paper mills accordingly. The plan of the Board of Directors is to place the first 300,000 shares of Preference Stock at par, \$1.00 per share, which amount will be

ample to complete the first division of the plant now under course of erection, and then offer a second issue of 200,000 ordinary shares, either at \$1.15 or \$1.20 per share. The first unit conservatively will pay from 15 per cent. to 25 per

ent, on the money invested, so that the subscribers of the first 300,000 not only will enjoy a preference over subsequent stockholders in regard to capital and dividends, but likewise the advantage of big dividends on the first unit of the

plant. Everything considered, we regard this as an exceptional opportunity to

secure a high class dividend paying stock.

A few years ago the stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway could have beer

purchased at 90, to-day it is up to 179. Northern Pacific was likewise quoted a

few years ago at 88, to-day it is 143. The Bank of British North America is now quoted at 145; Dominion Bank, 234; Imperial Bank, 215; Bank of Montreal, 242; Molsons, 200; and others accordingly. The Allis Chalmers stock has jumped

from \$10.00 to \$15.00 in one year. Alaska Packers was quoted in 1907 at \$50.00

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DR. LEWIS HALL, Mayor of Victoia, B. C.

CHARLES LUGRIN, Editor Colonist, Victoria. B. C.

W. K. HOUSTON, Member of W. K. Houston & Co.

to-day it is \$58.00. American Cement, eight years ago went begging at \$9.00 per

FOR BURNING SHIP

Steam Schooner Goes to Rescue and Runs on Rocks.

San Francisco, Cal., March 22 .-When the captain mistook a brush fire on shore for a ship on fire, which he endeavored to succor by altering the course of his vessel, the steam schoon Nearly 400 Passengers Arrived er R. D. Inman, which sailed from San Francisco in ballast, bound for Port- AMIRAL DUPERRE land, ran on the rocks near Bolinas point during a severe electrical storm on Saturday night, and is believed to be a total wreck

Steamer Governor made her last call on Saturday evening and arrived about observed what appeared to be a burn-

A heavy sea began to break over the vessel, whose back appeared to have hip was a brush fire on shore.

Capt. Lee, of the steamer Sea Foam, and Capt. Hammer, of the steamer charge at Puget Sound ports before city limits of Phoenix. A by-law is now being prepared on this basis and will city yesterday morning. The life-saving | will discharge the remainder for her aboard. Then stringent means had to A. W. Bernett, M. R. Simpson, G. F. tug Snohomish, which arrived on Sat- European freight, about 2,200 tons, and soon as the necessary notice period has urday from Norfolk, Va., was sent to take on 2,000 tons of copper ore, which the scene, but found the crew safe on she will take to France. The steamer is

> The Inman was built in Marshfield, copper matt to Europe every two Ore., in 1907, and was owned by the months. The larger part of the cargo, Loop Lumber Company. She was 186 which will be discharged at San Fran-R. Thomas, A. H. Maxwell, Mrs. Win- feet in length, of 768 tons and valued at cisco, is marble from Italy, which wil

> > Camden, N. J., March 20.-Christen

ed with water from the well at Cler-

mon on the Hudson river, where Robert

Fulton landed the steamboat Clermont

after the memorable maiden voyage in

his boat a hundred years ago, the mag-

nificent passenger steamer Robert Ful-

ton, built for the Hudson river day line,

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ON HUDSON RIVER

at \$1.25, to-day it is a good buy at \$1.50. Pacific Mail S. S. Co. once sold as low as 27; in 1900 Wells, Fargo & Co. Express Co. was quoted at 140; to-day it is up to 325. At the same time the American Radiator stock was peddled around at

50; to-day it is a good buy at 209. In 1907 Bethlehem Steel was offered at 20; it

Oil Co. jumped from 36 in 1907 to 44 in 1908. In 1905 Comstock Tunnel Company

found no buyers at 10; to-day it is a magnificent buy at 50. In 1907 Consolidat

Eastern Canadian Paper Mills, for instance, at the price they were ori quoted at, such as the Toronto Paper Co., Dominion Pulp & Paper Co.

Who would not be glad now to buy a few thousand shares of stock in the

coin Paper Co., Montreal Paper Co., Laurentide Pulp & Paper Co. Trent River Pulp & Paper Co., Georgetown Paper Co., Northern Mills, St. Raymond Paper Co., Kinleith Paper Co., and other Eastern mills. As a matter of fact it

is impossible to secure stock in the majority of operating pulp and paper mills.

The last issue of the British Paper Maker Journal gave the following quotations: Darwen Paper Co., £5 shares are now at £93; East Lancashire Paper

Co., £10 shares are now at £15% and £16%; the £5 shares of the Guardbridge

Paper Co. are now at £9½; Ramsbottom Paper Co., £5 shares with only £3 paid, are now at £6½; Roach Bridge, £5 shares, with only £4½ paid, are now at £6.

The £5 share of the Star Paper Co., with only £3 paid, are now worth £53. In offering the Preferred Stock of the Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd. for subscription them is no question but that it is the best indus-

Co., Ltd., for subscription there is no question but that it is the best industrial stock ever offered in Western Canada. The company have acquired 55,669

acres of magnificent Pulp Limits at Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, large water power on Marble Creek, Quatsino Sound, and are proceeding with the erection of the Pulp and Paper plant, which when fully complete will have a

capacity of 600 tons of news and wrapping paper per week. The erection of the plant is under the supervision of Mr. Chas. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., one of the most distinguished authorities in the United States or Canada on the erection of Pulp and Paper Mills, having built more than fifty of the leading mills of the country during the past twenty years. We are rushing the work along and are confident that we will have the pulp division, with a capacity of 100 tons of pulp, in operation by Dec. 1, this year. The Preferred Stock which we are now offering is entitled to a cumulative professively dividend of 7 per

are now offering is entitled to a cumulative preferential dividend of 7 per cent., payable before any dividend is paid on the Ordinary Stock. After 7 per cent. has been paid upon the Ordinary and Preferred Stock both stocks there-

after participate equally in all surplus profits which the company may deter-

F. J. MARSHALL, formerly Assistant Manager National Bank of India.

FREDERICK APPLETON, Director M. R. Smith & Co., Ltd., Victoria.

GREELY KOLTS, Director and Fiscal Agent British Canadian Wood

mine to distribute for that year. Remember "the time to buy the st corporation is in the embryo stage before a wheel has been turned.

CLERMONT LAUNCHED

here will be the Amiral Hamelin, which are special offerings of freight.

SON DEAD, FATHER WOUNDED. Tragedy Said to Have Been Result of

Family Quarrel. Wellsville, N. Y., March 20. - Wm Smith and his son William, who live alone at Angelica, were found this af

was launched this afternoon in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding off by a gun, and the father with a ards of the New York Shipbuilding off by a gun, and the father with a company in this city. The vessel has bullet in his head and unconscious length of 348 feet and has four decks. The happening is believed to have been the result of a quarrel between the father and son, as they are said to have The largest known moth measures nine has been separated from her husband, nches across.

SHRUBB EASILY **DEFEATS SIMPSON**

Toronto, Ont., March 22.— Alfred Shrubb defeated Fred Simpson, the Objibway Indian, decisively on Saturday night in a twelve-mile race, finishing over half a mile in the lead. Shrubb's time was 66 minutes 33 seconds. Longboat has challenged the winner.

WILL NOT DOCK HERE

The vessel left this port at 6 o'clock French Liner Could Not Wait Until Wednesday to Overhaul.

(From Monday's Daily.)

inside of a line of jagged reefs, and a freight, and left for Nanaimo for coal ting the high-grade ore bodies between before noon to-day. It was the intenwas in the dock and would not be out and it was understood that the een broken by the impact, and Capt. until some time to-morrow, so that it was prepared to offer a bonus of \$50,000 to wait but must proceed at once.

> The Amiral has some freight to disunder contract to carry 3,000 tons of

be used in the rebuilding of the city. The next steamer of this line to call now on the way from Havre, After that the steamers will not come farther north than San Francisco, unless there

BIG COAL DEPOSIT FOUND AT MIDWAY

Surface Showings Indicate Vein Five Feet Wide-Greenwood Tunnel.

Greenwood, B. C., March 22.-What promises to be an extensive deposit of coal has been discovered about three miles west of Midway, B. C. The surface showing is in the form of a vein five feet wide, and the coal is reported to be of good quality. A sedimentary, basin exists at this point, extending to and across the boundary, and there are many indications of the mineral at various places, although until the vein was uncovered it was not supposed to exist in a sufficient extent to be of value. The ground has been staked for license, and development work is now going on to determine the character of Richard Armstrong, of Chicago, is in

Greenwood in the interests of the com-Steamer Amiral Duperre arrived in pany which proposes driving the big dock last night, dicharged 200 tons of tunnel from this city to Phoenix, cutoverhauling but the Princess Charlotte est in this locality for the last year. been broken by the impact, and capt.

Lancaster and his crew reached the shore in rowboats. It was only then, it use the dock. Capt. Martin cabled to 6.000-point was reached and the balance when the work was extended to the be voted upon by the ratepayers as

ACCUSES DETECTIVE.

ennsylvania Woman Says He Stol Diamonds Worth \$15,000.

Mary Wilmot, of Allentown, Pa., acompanied by Private Detective John ese, is in the city on a search for ormer Detective George T. Brown, of Allentown, whom she accuses of havng stolen \$15,000 worth of diamonds and valuable papers from her safe deosit box in an Allentown bank some onths ago.

Mrs. Wilmot says that Brown tained the key to her safe deposit box through misrepresentations and fled after taking the diamonds and papers

STRING OF RUNNERS

(Special to the Times.)

Seattle, Wash., March 22.- The Seat tle Athletic Club will be represented in that the national outcry will cause the Pacific Northwest Association track | Premier Asquith to yield and give defiand field meet to be held in Portland on

In the Seattle string will be found oe Malcomson, the crack runner who for in the estimates. This promise is al was formerly with the University of the adherents of a big navy want, and Montana. He will enter the sprints and they have planned a campaign over hurdles and he will have to meet the the length and breadth of the country est man in the world in the hurdles in support of it. when he competes with Forrest Smithson, of Multnomah Athletic Club, Braiey Gish, the crack quarter miler of the r Broadway High School, is looked upon on Saturday, at which Lord Elcho preas one of the most promising of the sided, the league decided to enter im-

ome good men in the distance events. I tion for this direction in the big censhowing in the Seattle Marathon, will meetings at every market place in the pined the Seattle Athletic Club and of the most influential people of the ten and fifteen mile races have been his i sed. ong suit, he is said to be speedy in the The league insists that the minimum and say that he was in favor of tear-

fort will be made to induce him to turn out with the club team. Last year he A great meeting of the business m ran under the colors of the Missouri of London is being arranged by the Athletic Club of St. Louis, and made a Lord Mayor to be held in the Mansion very creditable showing. He has twice House, and the chambers of commerce negotiated the Marathon distance of in the provinces are not a whit behind

PRINCE RUPERT NOW HAS DAILY PAPER

"Evening Bulletin" Commenced Publication To-day-Independent Liberal.

Prince Rupert, March 22 .- The peo ple of Prince Rupert received a gen- that stream and the boundary of Amuine surprise this afternoon when erican territory. Captain Charles Pond, newsboys appeared on the streets call- inspector of the United States lighting out, "Evening Bulletin, only five house district comprising Oregon,

four-page publication. It takes a full telegraphic news report to place the aids. covering Northern British Columbia,

GREAT BRITAIN AND

London, Eng., March 22.-Reginald McKenna, first Lord of the Admiralty, said in the House of Commons to-day that the government had no intention of purchasing the Brazilian Dreadroughts, now being built in this coun-

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK AT BARCELONA

Barcelona, March 20.-An earthquake shock was felt in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon. No details have yet been received.

The earthquake shock referred to in the dispatch from Barcelona fulfills a prophesy made about a fortnight ago by Emile Marchand, director of the observatory of the Pic Du Midi, in the Pyrenees. M. Marchand predicted an earthquake for February 21st in the Alicante district, and his prophecy came true. His second prophecy for the disturbance of to-day created great consternation among the lower classes upon whom the fulfillment of his first forecast made a deep impression.

GERMANY HAS STOLEN MARCH

BRITAIN AROUSED OVER DREADNOUGHT POLICY

Adherents of "Big Navy" Plan Aggressive Campaign Throughout Land

London, March 22.-The dramatic confession of the cabinet ministers in the recent debate on the navy in the burns were treated by doctors, after the recent debate on the navy in the House of Commons that Germany caught the British Admiralty napping and has stolen a march on this country by so expediting the construction of Dreadnoughts that Great Britain will have little if any margin in the number of new battleships in 1911-12, has been followed by something like a panic throughout the United Kingom. Even the so-called "Black Week" during the Boer war hardly furnished a precedent to the present scare, and there is no doubt that were Premier Asquith at this time to give the nation a chance to voice its opinion at the polls on the situation whereby the supremacy of the British navy is threatened, there would be little left of the present Radical party in the Com-

The direct vote of censure which A Balfour, leader of the oppositio will move against the government to- DEBATE ON TARIFF day will bring the issue as to whether four or eight Dreadnoughts should be definitely included in this year's naval programme, squarely before ment, although there is still a chance nite assurances that those phanton Dreadnoughts will be laid down this year, in addition to the four provided

The navy league, which presents no particular party, is in the front of this Chester Anderson, the High mediately upon "a great campaign to School weight-thrower, in all probability will wear a blue diamond in the seriousness of the problem confronting sion shall start at 11 o'clock instead

the nation." There is no necessity for any agita-Walter Spangler, who made a good tres, but the big league is arranging compete, as will Arthur Burn, of Cal- more remote country towns and vilgary, the long distance runner. He has lages. This movement has the support rill enter in the distance events. While country, and plenty of funds are prom-

in the programme for the construction ing down every custom house in the There is a possibility that the Seattle of Dreadnoughts in 1909-10 must be Athletic Club may get the services of eight, claiming that nothing less will stones. Frank L. Jackson, who was captain of the track team of the University of naval supremacy. The newspapers Missouri in 1907, and who won the two ever since Tuesday's debate have been mile race in the conference meet in Chi- filled with lurid pictures of the German cago in the same year. Jackson, who peril. Every retired admiral in the is said to be a flyer in any event from a mile to the Marathon distance, has ome to Seattle to live, and every ef- ter deck in condemning "the blunder-

twenty-six miles 385 yards, in good in their demands that the "little naval TUBERCULOSIS IS policy" shall be buried beyond the hope steps shall be taken to deal with "th

AIDS TO NAVIGATION

(Special to the Times. Portland, Ore., March 22.-Fifty-eight | bureau have undertaken. daymarks, as aids to navigation, are likely to be placed along the 1,500 miles of Yukon river between the mouth of the Indians are dying at the rate ap-

Washington and Alaska, has been told The Evening Bulletin has the dis- by Washington to gather data showing tinction of being the first daily paper the feasibility of the proposal. If final published in Prince Rupert. It is an action is favorable, a small army transIndian the value of sanitation, per-Independent Liberal paper and is a port now on the Yukon may be used as sonal cleanliness and other preventasoon as the big river is free from ice tive measures.

Captain Pond has been authorized to Yukon, Alaska and the outside world. put in 117 aids to navigation in southeastern Alaska, from the British Columbia boundary to the other side of Prince William Sound. Thirteen of these are fog signal stations and 72 are BRAZILIAN WARSHIPS lights. The lighthouse headquarters office force will be busy for several weeks pushing preparations for heavy

spring work in north coast waters.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 22.-Governor

NARROW ESCAPES IN NEW YORK FIRE

One Man Missing, While 12 Persons Suffer Injuries.

New York, March 19 .- More than a dozen persons were injured and members of twenty-four families experienced narrow escapes from death by fire, when a seven-story twin apartment building, known as the Fifth Avenue Apartments, at 24 Central Park south, was burned early to-day. The building was separated from the hotel plaza only by a smaller building and the hotel office was made a hospital for the injured, while many wealthy residents of the hotel watched the blazing building from the hotel windows and doors.

When the firemen reached the scene men, women and children were sitting on window ledges or hanging out of the windows gasping for breath, and others, overcome by smoke, were being held in position by their relatives. One girl was standing on a window ledge on the sixth floor preparing to jump into the street despite the warnings of pedestrians who gathered be

Beginning in the base of the elevator shaft at No. 24, the flames went up the shaft and spread out on the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floor, the occupants of which fled to the windows without waiting to dress.

An hour and a half after the fire started all the floors collapsed and several firemen barely managed to reach the windows as the floors dropped from under them. The interfor of the building was burned out causing a loss of about \$250,000. The homeless tenants were given

shelter in the offices and rooms of the which they were taken to hospitals. All were expected to recover.

Failure of his family or the police to discover any trace of him has led to the fear that John W. Simpson, a well known insurance man and form-erly president of Marietta College in met death in the fire which early to-day caused the injury of a dozen persons and endangered many others in the seven-story apartment building at 24 Central Park south. Mr. Simp son lived with his wife and daughter on the seventh floor of the apartment. Mrs. and Miss Simpson, who sustained serious burns, were rescued by firemen. The younger woman says that the last she saw of her father he started for the rear of the apartment, apparently confused by the smoke and

REVISION BILL OPENS

Representative Payne Says U. S. A. Overwhelmingly Favors Protective Measures.

Washington, D. C., March 22.-The first gun in the tariff debate was fired by Mr. Payne (New York), the majority leader, and chairman of the committee of ways and means. Before he began his remarks an agreement was reached, under which, while the trouble

sion shall start at 11 o'clock instead the country was overwhelmingly in favor of a protective tariff. "It is an American policy," he said, "and it seemed to be acquiesed in by the great majority of the American people He did not believe he added that there was a man within the sound of his voice that would rise in his seat United States from their foundation

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 22,-William Riley, one of the three Chinese smugglers, whose boats were wrecked on the breaknen were drowned, pleaded guilty in the men were drowned, pleaded guilty in the United States District court to-day to the indictment charging him with smuggling Chinamen into the country, and was sentenced to one year and one day in the Erie county jail. This was the maximum

KILLING OFF INDIANS

Washington, D. C., March 22.-The Red man is gradually disappearing ON YUKON RIVER through the ravages of tuberculosis. tion from this disease and yet lead it into the ways of the white man is the task which the officials of the Indian

When the white man undertook to civilize the Indian tuberculosis was alall the tribes none seems to be so susceptible as the Sioux in South Dakota. Nearly 1,000 members of the tribe were afflicted last year. They live in unsanitary surroundings.

TRAGEDY OF ASPHYXIATION

New York, March 22 .- Believed to be the victim of the accidental turning of a gas jet in his room, Louis A. Levy of Albany, N.Y., was found dead to-day in the apartment of friends on West open gas jet had filled the room with gas, the inhalation of which had caused NEW MEXICO'S GOVERNOR RESIGNS the man's death about an hour before he was discovered. Physicians said Mr. Levy was manager of the H. Salsman George Curry has telegraphed to President Taft his resignation as Governor of Saturday, saying he expected to return

DOCTORS' KINRA

Mysterious House-

Hamilton, O evidence havin sicians who ha on the body inquest into th was adjourned sion, and this

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ASPHYXIATION.

22.-Believed to be cidental turning of m, Louis A. Levy, s found dead to-day f friends on West was visiting. The of which had caused . He left Albany on expected to return

BODY RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

DOCTORS' EVIDENCE IN KINRADE MURDER CASE

Mysterious Man Seen Near House-Inquest Adjourned for a Month.

Hamilton, Ont., March 20.—Important evidence having been given by the physicians who had performed the autopsy on the body of the murdered girl, the inquest into the death of Ethel Kinrade was adjourned after, a two-hour ses-sion, and this time for a period of over

The announcement came as a big surprise to those in the court room, but G. T. Blackstock, K. C., in asking the coroner and jury for a lengthy adjournment stated that he could do nothing else, in view of the information which he had and the instructions he was acting under. After consultation between lawyer and coroner it was anounced that the inquest was adjourned until April 22nd.

The principal evidence was that iven by Dr. James H. Edgar and Dr. H. Balfe, who performed the autopsy on the body of Ethel Kinrade. The point brought out with unmistakable mphasis in the cross-examination of Dr. Edgar was that at a conservative estimates, fifteen minutes had elapsed between the inflicting of the wounds in the head of the murdered girl and the wounds in the body. One of the three minute, according to Dr. Edgar. The wounds in the head were inflicted from distance of about four feet, those in the body from a distance of about

ne foot. With the court room crowded from 7 o'clock the inquest opened shortly after 8 o'clock. Miss McLellan, who lives opposite the Kinrades, stated that she saw Miss Kinrade going by. Charles Hossack, the next witness,

was pretty sure he had seen Ethel Kin-rade on the afternoon of the tragedy going west on Herkimer street. It was

Mrs. Sarah Hillis, a servant at 11 with a young baby in her arms and harloton avenue west, saw a man contradicted his statement, saying he Charloton avenue west, saw a man running through on alley way, in the rear of the Kinrade house. She did not know the time. She had only seen his head over the top of the fence, in alley way. Further questioning resulted in still more vague estimates of the time at which she had seen the man. Mrs. Cassels was questioned as to the man she had seen near the Kinrade house about 4 o'clock the afternoon of the tragedy, but the examination

Mrs. King was more explicit about seeing a suspicious man on the after-noon of the tragedy. She saw him run-ning to the back of the house of Mrs. Taylor, just west of her home. He appeared to be very nervous, and at times ut his hand into his pocket as if about to take something out and lay it on the stoop. She described the man as fairly clean-shaven and about 30 years of age, airly well dressed, not like a tramp. She fixed the time of this as at about ten minutes to four.

Crown Attorney Washington conat at length, but nothing more came fence, and sentenced Ross to three

ater trip, about 4.45, Mrs. Kinrade was stores in the city and the asparagus at passenger on his car. He testified as Schroeder's store.

ecovered, and there was probably an- put in as evidence. face wounds. He estimated about six nunces of blood in the pool, which, according to medical camputation of the rate of flow from the artery severed,

d about 10 minutes.

To Mr. Blackstock's question the or said the first inflicted wounds re probably in the face and scalp d those in the body were inflicted aps 10 or 15 minutes later. ing on the breast was badly burn-howing that the revolver had been arged at close range. The wound heart was so large that the could have put his little finger The wound was such that the could scarcely have lived more minute. Dr. L. H. Balfe, who ned the autopsy with Dr. Edgar, agreed with his report and

as Hobson, solicitor for the family, yesterday produced from the Ledger-Dispatch of an account of a reception in "Miss Florence Kinrade, a

ostponed for one week. Mr.

PRINCESS BEATRICE RETURNS. Very Few Passengers Coming South-Steamer Sails Again on Monday.

(From Friday's Daily.) The travel is all northward at this time of year, practically all the steamers coming south being very light. robably a record in this respect was made on the recent trip of the Prin-cess Beatrice, which returned from Prince Rupert and way ports yesterday. She brought two passengers of the home run, illustrating exactly the condition of affairs in regard to the northern business. There was some freight offering but even that was not

It is just a little too early yet for a regular movement to the northern ports, but when the spring weather s settled passages will have to e booked ahead.

The Beatrice leaves for Queen Char lotte Islands on Monday night,

FIVE YEARS IN JAIL

ROSS SENTENCED TO

Two Cases Disposed of This Morning and One Remanded.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Alexander Ross was this mornin in the police court sentenced to serve of robbery, from the store of Harvey Schroeder, Menzies street, was set over till Monday to allow accused to wounds in the body pierced the heart, call a witness for the defence. The and would have caused death within a charges on which the accused was sentenced were robbery from St. James' church and robbery from the residence of Mrs. Mary Larkin, Montreal street. He received two years on the first and three years on the second charges, and the sentences will be cumulative. The accused pleaded not guilty to all charges and elected a few minutes before 3.25 she saw Mrs. to be tried by a jury on the grocery kinrade passing along the street, going charge. After evidence had been taken east. Mrs. Rudd said that she saw and he found there were two other Ethel Kinrade at 3 o'clock on the day charges to come he decided to be tried of the tragedy passing along Charles by the magistrate and the evidence street, going south. She was positive as to the hour as the clock struck when was that the altar candlestick with which he was charged with theft had been brought home by his son. He told the court he had taken his son back along the street and made him after 2 o'clock, but he could not fix the show the place where he had found precise hour. He had a vague idea of it. A remand was taken to bring ac-

> night after she had retired. Detectives O'Leary and Clayards gave evidence of executing a search warrant and find-ing the altar candlestick and all the other goods in Ross's house.
> Mrs. Mary Larkin told the court er house had been broken into sev ral times in her absence while she ived at her daughter's during the January cold spell. She had made requent visits to the place to see what else had been stolen and each time found things gone. Household linen clothing, jewelry, toys and trinkets were among the pile which fittered the court table. Accused in defence said he had found the gools in two large sacks on the way home at night. He

had brought the article home

had not been recovered he took them In convicting him, Magistrate Jay told accused he had committeed a serious and also a contemptible of-

The third case of robbery from H. girl a few minutes before 4 o'clock run down the steps of the Kinrade house Monday to allow Ross to call the salesabout a car's length in front of his car. man employed, who, he says, sold him He had to slow up to avoid running a certain brand of canned asparagus, over her.

Evidence at considerable length was Edward Thetaker, conductor of the given and Ross in defence said he car following Stone, said that on a bought the goods at various grocery Mr. Schroeder. to Mrs. Kinrade's surprise and excite-ment when she reached the avenue near her home and suspected that something was a dead line. Detective Claywards said the line was carried by only two

other in the body. There were two scalp wounds from one bullet, three DREDGE REACHES FRASER RIVER wounds in the breast and three in the face. The pool of blood was from the Demonstration Marks Arrival of Vessel

cording to medical camputation of the rate of flow from the artery severed, would have meant that the blood flow-o'clock this evening, Capt. Klausen in command. The arrival of the vessel Mr. Blacksteck asked how long after was celebrated by a big demonstration, younds in the breast were received hundreds of citizens crowding on the would there have been effusion of blood wharves to watch her. A parade, headom the scalp. The one through the ed by two bands, furnished the nece eart would have caused death in sary enthusiasm to fittingly mark the bout a minute. work on the Sand Heads next week.

London, March 20.-Negotiations b ween Great Britain and the United States at the conclusion of the Pecuniary Claims convention, have suspended. This is due to the fact that the Newfoundland government is willing to include the fishery pecuniary claims in the schedule of the proposed treaty contending that they should b dealt with by colonial courts, after the result of the arbitration in the fisheries question is known.

INVENTOR'S SUICIDE.

New York, March 20.-A man be of "Miss Florence Kinrade, a lieved from papers in his possession to be Wm. Gibb, an architect and inwere Miss Marion Elliot and ventor, and a well known member of red C. Warburton, proving part the New York Golf Club, committe suicide by shooting in Van Cortlandt park. One of his inventions, an in o the illness of Sidney door golf game, in perfecting which conductor of the Victoria he was believed to have spent practiand, the usual Sunday concert cally all his life's savings, met with considerable success, and so far as is improving, and will soon be known Gibb was not despondent. He sume his leadership of the formerly lived in California, Denver

STRIKERS GIVEN **48 HOURS GRACE**

FRANCE MAY BE ON EVE OF SOCIAL REVOLUTION

Outlook in Postoffice Situation is Blacker Than Ever.

Paris, March 20.-It is too early to yet guage the effect of the endorse nent of the attitude of the governm in the present strike situation voiced in the chamber of deputies yesterday, but on the surface the outlook this

norning is blacker than ever. Under secretary of posts and tele-graphs will be effaced either by transfer or by a reorganization of the department by which his position will be converted to that of controller under the postmaster general as in the English system.

A semi-official note issued to-day says that a considerable number of women

The government has formally notified the strikers that 48 hours of grace will be allowed them to return to work, after which their dismissal will be irrevocably settled. Orders have been given that notices be posted throughout the country announcing the holdthe money order and registered mail service in Paris.

Government's Attitude Endorsed. Paris, March 19.-At the conclusion of a stormy debate, which lasted from 3 o'clock this afternoon until after nidnight, the chamber of deputies adopted a sweeping endorsement of the government's attitude in connection with the strike of state employees. Although Premier Clemenceau did not mount the tribune during the ses sion, leaving Minister of Public Works defend the government's position, this vote of confidence cor stitutes another personal triumph for the premier, for, from the beginning of the troubles, has insisted against the wavering of some of his more timid colleagues, or parleying with or promises to the revolutionary employees, saying that it would be governmenta

The Socialists, who favored concilia tion, made a poor showing in the de-bate, and the Conservatives contented themselves with citing that the strike proved that the successive radical governments, by encouraging state em ployees to form associations, had brought France to the brink of social revolution, -- es

Paris Faces Famine. Paris, March 20.—The paralysis of ousiness is becoming more serious with every hour and every conceivable expedient is being used to maintain communication. Special couriers are being sent in automobiles to the frontier and bicyclists are being employed for the delivery of messages through-out the city. The government has ordered a special service to insure communication between London and King Edward, who is at Biarritz. The lack of food in the capital is making itself had tripped over them and nearly broken his neck. He left them there the city in a few days probably will be confronted with famine conditions. The loss to Paris alone is estimated at from \$600,000 to \$1,200,000. Only a few wires to-day connect Paris with Europe and the outside world. One thousand infantrymen are sorting and delivaring fantrymen are sorting and delivaring for the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of the company not immediately required in such manner as may from time to time of time of the company not immediately required in the comp and went back an hour later. As they fantrymen are sorting and delivering the accumulation mail and no newspa-

pers have been delivered since last Socialist leader, says to-day: "The proletariat can now estimate the tremendous power which the possession of postal, telegraph and telephone communications will give them, when, in the decisive hour they will enter upon

the great battle for emacipation.' The anti-Republican organs profess to believe that the beginning of the end of the Republic is in sight. The government may win a semblance of Dr. Edgar, who performed the austores in the city and brought evidence proletariat has begun and it is bound to end in the bankruptcy of the pres proletariat has begun and it is bound to the nature of the wounds of the to Ross at the other store. There was ent regime. The strike is now general nurdered girl. Five bullets had been a large assortment of canned luxuries at Lyons, Marseilles, St. Etienne, Burgos, Grenoble, Lille, Havre, Lim oges, and all the other principal cities ister of Public Works Bathou had long conference this morning. In many places in the provinces troops are pro tecting the wires and guarding the

> British steamer Yoseric, which stranded recently at Ludriz, was not badly damaged and will be refloated,

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Splendid Record Made by the Portland Canal Company.

C. H. Dickie, president of the Portland Canal Mining Co., was in town

this to be the case. the townsite of Stewart—which, by the way, bids fair to become an important way the competitions were conducted mining town in the near future. That most able and conservative mining engineer, W. J. Elmendorf, of Spokane Wash., has made two reports on the properties of our company. His report of 1907 concludes as follows: 'The stock holders of this company are to be congratulated in their ownership of what regard as mining properties of great ise, and which has fully justified the work done upon them. It appears that both the mining and business ends of the enterprise have been con ducted cleanly and conservatively, and

ducted cleanly and conservatively, and I find much to praise and little to criticize in the proposition. In the report of 1908 Mr. Elimendorf estimates that we have 20,000 tons of ore immediately available, and assures us that we need have no fear as to the amount of ore the mine will produce with proper development, and advises that we proceed with the installation of an aerial tramway and concentrator. It was for this purpose and for that or installing a power plant that we offered for sale a block of our treasury stock, and it was undoubtedly the optimistic reports of Mr. Elimendorf, coupled with the fact that a prominent member of the sample a power plant that we offered for sale a block of our treasury stock, and visited the property last season, that enabled us to make the advantageous bargain that we did.

The Princess May will make a special call at Wrangell this week for the proposition. The Princess May will make a special call at Wrangell this week for the proposition. The proposition of the condition for such acquirs and the purpose of landing a number of men who have gone for well acquired to castar in the purpose of a newly formed company has purchased the mines and plant of the Rosella Company to the constance with. Or enter the purpose of a newly formed company has purchased the same this year. The men while propose and for that or installing a power plant that we offered for sale a block of our treasury stock, and it was undoubtedly the optimistic reports of Mr. Elimendorf, coupled with the fact that a prominent member of the syndicate that purchased the stock, had visited the purpose of the fundamental proposed of the condition for the constance with our entering from the report of the manager of the Start in the interests of a newly formed company in the purpose of a newly formed company has purchased the mines and plant of the Rosella Company has purchased the stock of the constant in the purpose of the liabilities of such purpose of the liabilities of such purpose of the liabilities of such

YOUNG JONES GETS DECISION OVER DAY

tonnage of steam vessels (of 100 tons gross and upwards) and sailing vessels (of 100 tons net and upwards) owned in tenay-Two Preliminaries.

> Comox, March 19.-The boxing contests \ arranged by Mr. Johnson, pro-prietor of the Courtenay hotel, took place on Monday at the Agricultural In the first bout Robertson and Bass

bantam weights, gave a good exhibi-tion. Referee Cuppits decided in favor of Robertson, on points.

The second event was between W

Holmes, of Comox, and Gibson, Cumberland. The referee awarded the ut to the latter.

The bout of the evening between Young Jones, of Cumberland, and John Day, of Courtenay, limited to fifteen rounds, was then called. They got triskly to work and after exchanging a couple of hard blows, became locked. The referee stepped in and the competitors agreed to fight "one arm free." At time both got briskly to work again, and Day was driven to the ropes, but Jones slipped and came have returned to work but in spite of this the situation has not sensibly impresentative and asked to confirm the they clinched. On clearing Day report respecting the sale of treasury gained a slight advantage through his stock by his company, Mr. Dickie said: superior weight and reach and Jones "While it is not unusual for large was downed close to the ropes. He financial undertakings to have their was up immediately and had Day on treasury stock underwritten or sold en his knees. Day rose and got in some bloc, I know of no other instance in heavy body blows. However, his un-British Columbia where the whole scientific delivery and habit of using amount of capital to equip and develop downward punches left him too much ing of competitive examinations for the next year for the postal service. No attempt has yet been made to restore to equip the day the sale of treasury stock en bloc. We are, of attempt has yet been made to restore course, highly gratified at our success. course, highly gratified at our success, well to time apparently as fresh as especially in view of the fact that it is ever. Day began to give back and took a current saying that it is impossible a heavy knock-down blow. He just to obtain adequate capital in British managed to rise in time, but received Columbia for mining enterprises upon heavy punishment. In trying to land the coast, and the inference must ob- Jones with one of his swinging down viously be drawn that the Portland blows, he received a hard upper cut Canal Mining Company has a property of exceptional value, and I have no hestation in stating that I firmly believe start again, and was loudly cheered when his victory was announced. "The company has twelve claims sit- Everyone was satisfied with the de uated on Glacier creek, at the head of cision given by the referee and Mr. Portland canal, about five miles from Johnson is to be congratulated on the

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT." In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Part (1.571 Acres, Loss. 547 of an Acre Thereof Conveyed to Ella Teresa Croasdaile) of Section 74, Victoria District (Now Victoria City).

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S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 24th day of February, 1909.

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INVALIDS GUIDE BOOK.

MINE EXTINGUISHED

Rossland, March 20 .- The fire at the 400-foot level of the Centre Star was extinguished on Saturday after a welldirected, strenuous and difficult fight, that lasted for about 20 hours, and Rossland residents are breathing easwere rising about 200 feet above the collar of the shaft, and a portion of the mine was ablaze, it seemed as if the entire working, with its splendid headvorks, would be involved in common struction. A conflagration, once it got started in the timbers, might last

the team, among them being Hobert publicity commissioner. Having explained the several lines. Thus the conflagration was fought scientifically from above and below. The city, the Le Roi Mining Company and the large tanks of the Consolidated Comthe Le Roi Mining Company and the colm, first base; Plummer, second base; large tanks of the Consolidated Com- Klopf, third base, and McQuade, short pany furnished the water for the hose stop.

which the mine office staff, the shift meral manager of the Consolidated cants booked up at once, mpany, with the aid of his lieuten-Company, with the aid of his lieuten-

The mine is resuming operations to-

Le Roi Affairs. Nelson, March 22.-Interest in mining circles continues to centre in the Sheep Creek district, near Salmo, South of Nelson. During the week an important strike was made on the Sumnit mine in the district mentioned and the property has been bonded. The first payment on the Columbia group, near Sheep Creek, was made on Fri-

eralogist and consulting engineer for the Le Roi Company, has left Rossland for London with Managing Director A.

J. McMillan, but beyond the fact that such a purpose, presumably for a flour mill purposes, presumably for a flour mill and elevators. The property under option is considered very desirable for such a purpose, being within easy distance. the Le Roi mine is indefinitely closed down and that the smelter at Northdown and that the smelter at Northfort will close in three weeks, no official statement has been given out,
ficial statement has been given that agents for the Le

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receipts are above the average. TAFT AT NEW HAVEN.

New Haven, Conn., March 19 .- Presdent Taft arrived here this forenoon o attend the Yale corporation meeting.

TO CLOSE STEEL PLANT.

New York, March 20 .- It was learned to-day that the United States Steel Corporation had decided, unless busi ness improves, to close down the prin cipal plants of the Tennessee Coal & Secretary of Board of Trade Splendid Trophies Offered in ron Company at Ensley, Alabama, on April 1st. The Bessemer, Alabama plant of the company was shut down recently and it was stated it would remain idle until business condition showed material improvement.

BALL TEAM TO START

ily again. When the smoke and steam Bookings Being Made for Season-First Game May 15th.

The Victoria Baseball Club met Frior months, and perhaps for years. The day night at Peden's store, Government Centre Star shaft is nearly 2,400 feet in street, and organized for the year. Ofinclined length, the deepest in Canada, ficers elected at a previous meeting and the mine is the largest producer of were approved and Gus Klopf was apdraft from the Idaho shaft, pointed manager for the 1909 season.

Considering the many difficulties that lith against a semi-professional nine were in the way the subterranean blaze The first game will be played May was suppressed in a remarkably short letic Club nine of Portland is to be time. This result was accomplished booked for a series of three games owing to the energetic manner in around May 24th. Booking has started which the mine office staff the shift for the season and eleven applications bosses and the miners worked under the careful direction of W. H. Addides the careful direction of W. H. Aldridge, be named and if suitable to the appli-

ants; R. H. Stewart, manager of the on the diamond at Royal park. Gus mines of the company; M. E. Purcell, Klopf announces that all ball players superintendent of the Centre Star group; J. K. Cram, mine surveyor, and the city who want to line up this year will be given a try out of the ear will be given a try out on that date and others to follow. The team Although several of the fire fighters this year is breaking into business slightly earlier than former years, but

RUMORED BIG FLOUR

Vancouver, March 22 .- Options' on over 250 acres in Burnaby municipality, including half a mile of waterfront on T. the north arm of the Fraser river, are reported to have been secured by day by J. L. Warner to G. J. Devlin American capitalists, who, according to the owners, who have been approached W. A. Carlyle, former provincial min- want the property for manufacturing tance of both Vancouver and New

ived by her husband and one son. southern members.

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ROYAL CITY PREPARES

TRAINING IN A WEEK

haling smoke, there was not one who the move was thought to be a good one and approved.

MILL FOR VANCOUVER

properties in the Kootenays. flour milling on the American side and, The week's ore output and smelter it is said, they already have mills in operation in Canada.

SPECULATION IN GRAIN, Washington, D. C., March 20 .- The campaign to procure legislation against speculation in cotton, grain and other agricultural products will be carried on The death occurred Friday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee hospital more vigor than in the sixtieth congress, according to the statements of

> do their work. and tourist resort, was visited.

tram line cities,

U. S. ARCHBISHOP IN ROME. Rome, March 20 .- The Right Rev. W. H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, visited ame by the congregation of

MANY PRIZES FOR FOR PUBLICITY WORK

Will Also Act as Commissioner.

New Westminster, March 20 .- There was a large attendance at the monthly meeting of the board of trade, and a considerable amount of business was done, including the election of a new

Reporting on the publicity work of the board, J. A. Lee, the president, said he had interviewed the city council in company with the committee appointed for that purpose, and also the board of control of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society. The city ouncil had not yet dealt with the estimates, and so no decision had been given. The Agricultural Society had deferred action on account of the low-ness of the funds. However, the board must make an appointment at once to which is connected by levels with the There are now sixteen men in line for the office of secretary, which it was centre Star workings, gave the fire the team, among them being Robert proposed to combine with the office of the team, among them being Robert proposed to combine with the office of the team, among them being Robert proposed to combine with the office of the team, among them being Robert. proposed to combine with the office of publicity commissioner. Having ex-

> On the motion of Mr. Crean, seconded by Mr. White, the appointment was Mr. Wade, in a short speech, said he

believed in federating the whole valley in a comprehensive scheme of development, from Chilliwack and Agassiz to the river mouth, making them realize Westminster was the natural capital. His wish was to bring the right people here without any false pretences following his practice as commissioner for Edmonton.

To meet the expenses of advertising it was decided to levy the scheduled e of \$12 ner ann instead of half that amount as in the

It was decided to notify the Publicity Association of the action taken, Mr. McLeod's work being the subject of commendation. The work will in future be combined.

BACK FROM TRIP TO

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

W. Paterson Has Returned From Six Months' Holiday.

T. W. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson

returned Friday from a six weeks'

pleasure trip through California. They went as far as the Mexican border and enjoyed their visit very much,
Just before Mr. Paterson reached California there had been heavy rains and the country about San Francisco presented anything but an agreeable appearance. The rains were unusual, and while causing a lot of trouble, are believed by those engaged in farming to be a decided benefit. The land has been thoroughly saturated, and good crops are looked forward to. The floods gave the transportation companies endless trouble. Railway tracks were covered with the land washed down, and in some instances loss of life followed. Southern California was delightful, however, and the stay in different places there was thoroughly enjoyed. San Francisco, Mr. Paterson says, is making wonderful progress. The work entailed in reconstructing the city has een tremendous. Steel frames that had been twisted and the structures rendered unsafe called for a lot of difficult-work to remove. Whole streets for hun-dreds of yards are now blocked with the construction work, so that it is nearly impossible to pass along them. Buildings are in many instances being constructed on both sides of the streets, and as close together as workmen can

Lost Angeles, the great fruit centre mpressed Mr. Paterson particularly there was the immense number of suburban trains that ran in and out. These, with the lines to the beaches, makes Los Angeles the greatest o

All Classes of Exhibits.

The following is the prize list of the Victoria Kennel Club show to be held at the A. O. U. W. hall, commencing

KENNEL CLUB SHOW

L. J. Camsusa, cup for best dog o bitch of any breed owned by a lady. Mr. Large, gold nugget for the largest entry of Persian cats. Brackman & Ker, a bale of rolled oats

for best entry of fox terriers, three or Driard hotel, silver trophy. more, smooth or wire. B. C. Distillery, a case of B. C. rye whisky for the best brace of setters or pointers, owned and shown by one ex-

& Mitchell, cup, For the best limit dog, S. Goodacre, Hilda Cigar Company, a box of cigars of 100, value \$15, for best brace of terriers of any breed. The Victoria Setter and Pointer Clul offer the following prizes for competi-tion, open to all exhibitors:

kerson, cup. For the best novice bitch, H. Mor-For best yard broken setter inter, club cup. For best team of four setters For the best puppy, T. F. Geiger, cointers, owned and shown by one exglass shelf, value \$5. hibitor, E. E. Hill, cup. For best setter or pointer in the First prize, \$2; second, \$1; third, di-

veteran class, Mayor Hall cup. For best setter puppy that has not won a first prize, T. P. McConnell, The Canadian Kennel Club offers four medals for the best of the following

breeds, open to members of the Canadian Kennel Club: Best setter, any breed; best spaniel any breed, best collie, any breed, best terrier, any breed. Tolmie & Stewart, goods, value \$5

for best cocker in show of any color. Mr. Virtue, cup for the best cocke owned and shown by a lady. Mr. McGregor gives goods, value Mr. Plimley, a consolation prize, bicycle lamp, value \$3.50, for the best \$1.50, best in opposite sex,

ploma. Messrs. Scatterfield & Johnson, \$5 cash for the best team of four cockers bitches in show, any color, same owner, Corby Distillery Company, a case of Winners. whisky, value \$11, for the largest entry of dogs by one exhibitor.

Handler's Prizes. V. C. K. offers to handlers the followcash prizes: One dollar per dog for five or more of radius of not less than thirty miles, Islands excepted.

All handlers' names must be in the

entry forms at time of entry. St. Bernards. Mr. Percy Richardson, pipe in case, past few weeks on business, announc-ing his purchase of the Aberdeen and

value \$2.50, for best in show. First prize, \$2; second, \$1; third, di-F. S. Williams, hair brush, value \$2,50, opposite sex. Class No. 1.—Open dogs and bitches.

Great Danes, Standard Stationery Co., goods value \$2.50, for best in show. Class No. 2.—Open dogs and bitches Scottish Deer Hounds.

V. C. K. C., medal for best in show. First prize, \$2; second, \$1; third, di-Class No. 3,-Open dogs and bitches. Chesapeake Bay.

Messrs. Fletcher Bros., music roll. value \$2.50, for best in show. First prize, \$2; second, \$1; third, di-Class No. 4 .- Open dogs and bitches. English Setters,

The Victoria Setter and Pointer Club of Victoria, B. C., offier the following prizes for competition, open to all For best in show, Weiler Bros., cup. For best opposite sex, Major J. M. Taylor's book on the dog, value \$10.

For best in open class, H. R. Ella, For best in limit class, F. W. Stevenson, medal, value \$5. For best in novice class, B. A. Paint For best puppy dog, T. P. McConnell,

For best puppy bitch, Vancouver-Pertland Cement Co., cup. First prize, \$2; second, \$1; third, di-Clsas No. 5 .- Puppy dogs

Class No. 6.—Novice dogs, Class No. 7.—Limit dogs. Class No. 8—Open dogs. Class No. 9. - Veteran dogs and oitches. Class No. 10.-Puppy bitches Class No. 11.-Novice bitches. Class No. 12.-Limit bitches.

Irish Setters. The Victoria Setter and Pointer Club

Class No. 13.-Open bitches,

Vancouver, March 20 .- Two applications in cases in which the city of Van-

Drowning at English

After the following prizes for competi- TWO ACTIONS AGAINST

tion, open to all exhibitors.

For best in show, Miss W. M. Davie

For best dog in limit class, Jas.

Watson Co., Dundee, Scotland, cup.

For best bitch in limit class, F

For best in novice class, J. Fairall.

For best opposite sex, novice class,

Collister, fishing rod, value \$3.50.

Class No. 14.-Puppy dogs

Class No. 15 .- Novice dogs.

Class No. 16.-Limit dogs.

Class No. 17 .- Open dogs.

Class No. 19.—Puppy bitches. Class No. 20.—Novice bitches.

Class No. 21,-Limit bitches.

Class No. 22 .- Open bitches.

tition, open to all exhibitors:

ford, gun cabinet, value \$30.

Victoria hotel, \$8 cash.

Class No. 23. Puppy dogs.

Class No. 26.—Open dogs.

bitches.

\$2.50 cash.

Winners dogs

Winners bitches.

Class No. 24.—Novice dogs. Class No. 25.—Limit dogs

Class No. 28 .- Puppy bitches.

Class No. 29.—Novice bitches. Class No. 30.—Limit bitches.

Pointers

For the best limit bitch, J. Wenger

For the best nevice dog, W. H. Wil-

Class No. 36 .- Veteran dogs and

Class No. 32.—Puppy dogs,

Class No. 33 .- Novice dogs.

Class No. 34.-Limit dogs.

Class No. 37 .- Puppy bitches.

Class No. 38 .- Novice bitches.

Class No. 39.-Limit bitches.

Irish Water Sjaniels

Mr. Shore gives cup for the best in

First prize, \$2; second, \$1; third, di-

Class No. 41. - Puppies, dogs and

Class No. 42 .- Open dogs and bitches

Dr. Hamilton gives medal for best

E. A. Morris, pipe in case, value \$2.50,

Mr. Duncan, dog collar, for the best

First prize, \$2; second, \$1; third, di-

-Word has been received from A. C.

Angus hotels, which are situated near

each other in the residence district.

Associated with him in the deal is J.

H. C. Wynette, of London, Ont. The consideration is said to have been in

the neighborhood of \$850,000, and

third interest in the property.

Field Spaniels.

Class No. 40,-Open bitches.

Winners dogs.

Winners bitches.

best in opposite sex.

Class No. 31,-Open bitches.

Gordon Setters.

For best puppy, F. Pamphlet, cup.

bitches.

Winners dogs.

Winners bitches.

B. Williams & Co., goods. For best puppy, H. E. Levy, cigar case, value \$2.50. bers yesterday. An order for direction First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1; third Anderson for damages for the death of disc Class No. 18 .- Veteran dogs and there for the city. The plaintiffs claim that the accident was due to the negligence of the city in failing to guard the ributory negligence on the part of the

deceased. The Victoria Setter and Pointer Club offer the following prizes for compe-For best in show, J. W. Elliott, cup. For best opposite sex, J. Withers, For best in limit class, J. S. Hick-For best in novice class, W. Winsby, For best opposite sex, novice class, First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1; third, care was taken.

> HENRY DUMBLETON PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

Class No. 27. - Veteran dogs and Well-known Resident of Victoria Died at Advanced

Age. The Victoria Setter and Pointer Club (From Friday's Daily.) of Victoria, B. C., offer the following prizes for competition, open to all The death occurred to-day at his residence, 1750 Rockland avenue, of For the best Pointer, W. R. Jackson, Henry Dumbleton., a well known resident of this city. For over 20 years he For the best Pointer, H. Hemming, has lived in Victoria, Since taking up For the best in opposite sex, Major his home here Mr. Dumbleton has not J. M. Taylor's book on the dog, value followed any business, except that of looking after his numerous invest-For the best in open class, Challone ments in the city and surroundings.

Mr. Dumbleton was born at Shirley House, near Southampton, England, on the 12th of August, 1821, and was the eldest son of the late Henry Dumble ton (of the Indian Civil Service) of Thornhill Park, near Southampton, for many years Judge of Bareilly, India. His mother was the eldest of the seven daughters of Mr. John Norris, of Hughendon Manor, Bucks, Mr. Dumbleton was educated at Mari-

degree, Mr. Dumbleton went to South | the Chink hanging from above the door Africa, where he did a great deal of by his queue, which was wound about big game hunting, securing many good his neck; he was pretty far gone. Fifheads, some of which are to be found teen minutes hard work brought him at his residence on Rockland avenue. In 1845 Mr. Dumbleton married Clara Marianne, daughter of the late Mr. Maurice Garcia, civil commissioner, and magistrate of George, Cape Colony.

He celebrated the sixtieth anniversary

of his marriage four years ago. On the death of his uncle, Thomas Dumbleton, of the East India Navy. Mr. Dumbleton inherited his uncle's considerable difficulty was expe property at Bagshot known as Hall in untying it Grove, where he resided for some years, returning later on to South Africa, settling at Wynberg near Cape Town, where he remained for twelve years. to the climate not suiting Mr. Dumbleton's health they finally settled for 12
years at "Brownwylfa," Exmouth,
Devon. In 1886 Mr. Dumbleton visited prisonment. Victoria, where, attracted by the excellent shooting and fishing to be had in the vicinity and by the climate and beauty of the city and surroundings, he decided to remain, and built his house in the then outskirts of the city, now Burdick, of this city, who is now in St. named after his house, Rockland Paul. Minn., where he has been for the avenue. He came across the continent

in the first through train on the C.P.R. REWARD OFFERED.

Rome, March 19 .- A local newspaper to-day says that the government has offered a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension of the murderers of Jo-curred in 1902. It has an elevation of seph Petrosino, the detective.

OPPOSE ANNEXATION CITY OF VANCOUVER TO CITY OF NELSON

Suit for Damages in Case of Ratepayers of Fairview and Hume Form Improve-

ment Committee.

Nelson, March 18 .- A well attended

public meeting of the ratepayers of couver is defendant, came up in cham- Fairview and Hume addition was held in the Hume school building, when the was granted in the suit of Mr. and Mrs. | question of affiliation with Nelson was cussed. In opening the meeting, G. their daughter Flora, who was drown- H. Playle, the chairman, read a recomed at English Bay last July by stepping mendation from a committee appointed into a hole alleged to have been left by the dredge that had been working matter. The deliberations and inquire ies of this committee resulted in a recommendation which set aside the question of becoming incorporated with hole or give notice of it by any sign. Nelson and which reads as follows: We The city replies by disclaiming responsibility, and adds that even if there lected by the government in the diswere any, the accident was due to con- trict should be devoted to local improvements in the district so as to allow of the maintenance of streets and An order of directions was also given in the suit of Robt, Marshall, a laborer who sues for \$10,000 as compensation for injuries sustained through a cave-in in a sewer on Barclay street, where he was by the growth of population. In order working on November 20th last. A to secure the obtaining of such appro-bank of the sewer fell in, pinning him priations and the application of them against the pipes, and so injuring him also to the best advantage of the that he has been practically incapa-ble of working since. He alleges that mend that the ratepayers of the disthe timbering in the sewer was defect- trict elect at this meeting, and annualive or the cave-in would not have oc-curred. The city replies that proper number, of not more than seven, to be named the local government improve-ment committee, with power to fit up vacancies occurring during the year, which committee will be representative of the neighborhood as a whole, shall have authority to speak and act for the neighborhood in all matters relating to local improvements and mat-ters of public concern in the district proportionate to the taxes levied, and to suggest on behalf of the neighborhood the works upon which such funds shall be expended from time to time The matter was discussed at length, the general opinion being in favor of remaining separate from Nelson. The report of the committee was finally adopted unanimously and a committee of improvements as suggested elected.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BECAUSE HE WAS COLD

Strange Reason Given by Armstrong Chinaman for His Rash Act.

Chinaman, arrested by Constable Skyrme for misbehaving himself on the borough and Oxford, taking a scholar-ship at Brasenose College, and was stroke in his college boat.

streets, made two deliberate attempts to end his life in the lock-up. When the constable reached the saci at 1 troke in his college boat.

On leaving Oxford, after taking his o'clock on Thursday morning he found to. Skyrme then placed him in a cell whilst he lit the fire and swept out. He was just finishing his work when he heard a gurgling sound and on open-ing the cell door found John Chinamas lying on the floor and almost at his last gasp. He had again attempted sub by tying his queue tightly round his neck, and it was bound so tightly that

It is alleged that the Chinaman was slightly demented, though Dr. Soat-chard did not feel justified in granting where he remained for twelve years.

Again returning to England, the excuse for strangling himself was that family lived at Hall Grove, but owing he was cold. He was brought up be-

> VOLCANO OF IZALCO IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

San Salvador, Republic of Salvado March 18.—Izalco, a volcano in Saiva-dor, known as the "lighthouse of the Pacific," is reported to be in victant eruption. Izalco is ten miles north of

The volcano of Izaico, which first

about 6.200 feet.

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CITIZENS URGE **BLOCK PAVING**

DEPUTATION WAITS UPON CITY COUNCIL

Respecting Cause-

way.

On Friday the city council sitting as the streets, bridges and sewers committee was waited upon by a deputation of residents of James Bay asking stand by the bricks. that the James Bay causeway should be paved with wooden blocks rather than brick. Among those present were ex-Mayor Redfern, ex-Ald. Cameron Herbert Kent, R. L. Drury, W. J. Pendray, Thos Cusack, Chris. Spencer, Dr. Milne and A. G. Sargison. The situation was presented by the members of the deputation and a number of the day evening at the K. of P. hall, when ing was decided by the committee.

C. E. Redfern, the first speaker. adwise. Why experiment on the cause-way? It would be more inconvenient Mrs. G would last a long time,

W. G. Camerson pointed out that after careful consideration a former where he will undergo medical treatcouncil had decided to creosote blocks. ment at St. Joseph's hospital. A clant had been put in costing \$20,000. Creosoted blocks would, it was believed, last fifteen years. It was a mistake he thought to run to another style of paving until the block paving had been fall it would be a detriment to the city leged hold-ups failed to line the occuto have this work postponed.

conversations with F. M. Rattenbury also. and Thos. Sorby that day. Both thought it would be unwise to put tails with considerable trouble, but brick paving there. Mr. Rattenbury they were enough to make it clear that said it would be a decided mistake to a hold-up occurred and Sun Yuen was put a noisy paving in front of the hotel one of the alleged instigators. there. It would pay the city even to A chuck-a-luck game was at its put down only a temporary paving height, the players being all Chinese there this summer.

continued. It was advisable to have a panion is alleged to have quietly taken felt that the hotel management would

emphasized. He viewed the matter Wednesday. from the standpoint of economy. Unless something were done very quickly he feared that even wood would not be laid on the causeway this your would rather see the road put in firstlaid on the causeway this year. He pared to pave it next year.

Ald. Stewart said that the subject

must be looked upon from a practical standpoint. Blook paving had be tried on Government street and it had been torn up in six years. New cred soted blocks were now becoming damaged on Government street. A by-law would have to be submitted before the paving would be done on the causeway. In view of the facts it would be difficult to get the people to vote for wood. cuit to get the people to vote for wood. The causeway was so flat that a brick paying was necessary. It has been the people to vote for wood. The causeway was so flat that a brick tives. This is a serious mistake. Ask had to do with the question. This dispaving was necessary. It had been tried in Seattle and bricks had lasted the use of purgative medicine weakens and needed a transcontinental railway. seventeen years and was still good. If the system but does not cure disease. He moved the communication be adoptshould be laid it was the causeway. As ing up—purgatives cannot do this; they a ratepayer he objected to wood paving being laid there. Practically all weaken you still more. The blood should be made rich, red and pure—no should build the bridge over the narthe causeway. Provision had to be made while the paving was being laid to be made while the paving was being laid to be in the spring is a tonic, and the best tonic medical science has yet discovfor traffic by some other way. What ered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every street could the traffic be diverted to. Turner interjected that this did not affect the quality of the paving.

in Victoria. If there was noise there

might outlive blocks but he rather bright, active and strong. If you need motion to endorse the resolution was the paving now put down with that down some years ago. He cited the price of paving in front of the Bank of Commerce which was treated with carbolineum and was laid when Government was first paved. After a full investigation by the council it had been decided that creosote was the better preservative and that had been decided upon as the treatment to In Seattle he had talked with Mr. Thompson, the city engineer of that city, who was splendidly informed. He had visited Europe and said that there was only one way of treating wood to make it last. He described the treatment which was exactly the one used in Victoria.

Some exception was raised that Seattle did not use blocks. Ald. Henderson pointed out that blocks were more expensive there than bricks.

Ald. McKeown pointed out that by using blocks all the money was spent right in the city among local men W. J. Pendray called attention to a brick paving seen by him in Glasgow The noise was deafening. If he were the Empress people he would brick. In the old country he had seen macadam used as the great road material. The rock was specially adapted

Mr. Drury pointed out that the cause way was a pleasure walk and he felt brick paving would be a detriment to it. Herbert Kent wanted to see action

for it and they were treated well. He

never saw streets like them.

ommenced at once so as to be ready BROTHER or the tourist season. He preferred block paving.

Thos. Cusack favored block paving. The noise was enough now and with orick paving it woul dbe worse. The people should decide which paving should be laid.

Mayor Hall felt that blocks should in Montreal.

Ald. Bishop had visited Tacoma during the time the fleet was there and he had heard no complaint about the noise. He did not think that the noise should play much part. He had been visited by a number of men from James bay, who admonished him to

The deputation then withdrew.

COMOX NOTES. Tennis Club Selects New Managemen Committee for Year.

Comox, March 19 .- A meeting of the Comox Tennis Club was held on Monaldermen also gave their views. Noth- a new committee of management was appointed for the coming season. The

accounts were examined and discussed vocated wood paving for the causeway.

If the wood lasted for eight or ten years it would have done its work, and wood to act as secretary-treasurer of then brick could be used if thought the club. Mr. Wood has accepted the Mrs. Giddings held an "at home" o

and less desirable to have brick than wood in that place. If the blocks were ent were: Mrs. D. Beadenell, Mrs. H. kept dry below by water being kept Smith, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. and Miss Hall, getting under the blocks wood Mrs. H. Barber, Mrs. Llewellen-Wood

Rev. H. Mertins has left for Victoria,

GAMBLING HOUSE HELD UP.

Vancouver, March 19 .- A Chinese gambling house at 516 Carroll street tested. It would be a mistake to make was held up at the point of a gun last the causeway, one of the most traveled night and in consequence Sun Yuen is At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limstreets, a noisy one. This summer was under arrest charged with robbing the to be one of the most important for the joint of \$80. 'According to the accounts The causeway should be paved the police received all the affair lacked at once if the engineers thought the filling had settled sufficiently to allow day times when gambling was prevalent. If brick could not be got until the ent all over the west, was that the alpants of the place up against the wall R. L. Drury stated that he had had with their backs turned and rob them

when, it is alleged, Yuen and his com-A. G. Sargison could see no reason panion walked in and began gambling. why blocks should not be used. The For some reason, which was not excauseway was the last place in the city plained, the dealer refused to pay a bet which Yuen won, so Yuen adopted or, c. S. Milne could see no reason style, a six-shooter which he shoved creosoted blocks should not be under the dealer's nose while his com-

endorse a noiseless paying. If the causeway were properly drained he could see no reason why block paying was the only one captured, the other captured the could see no reason why block paying was the only one captured, the other captured the captured the captured that the captured one apparently being safe in hiding for Chris. Spencer said that the noise of the present. Magistrate Williams this ing for delegates from all leagues to brick had, he thought, been too much morning adjourned Yuen's case till

USING PURGATIVES

A spring medicine is an actual ne know what is best to take and dose was more in the right direction.

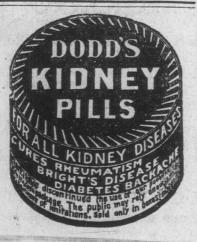
any place where brick In the spring the system needs buildnew, rich blood. This new blood on the table.

strengthens every organ, every nerve, Ald. Stewart admitted that, but it and every part of the body. This is League embodying a resolution that was a question of time. With respect to the noise question Ald. Stewart said the noise question Ald. Stewart said aches, rheumatism and neuralgia, and sistance to establish an island telea host of other troubles that come from phone system, was read.

poor watery blood. That is why men Mr. Robb considered the telephone Ald. Henderson admitted that brick Pink Pills eat well, sleep well, and feel province should help the farmers. His a medicine this spring try this great | carried. reviving tonic, and see the new life, new health and new strength if will put into you. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PARAGUAY TO RAISE LOAN.

Washington, D. C., March 20.-Paraguay is contemplating floating a loan of \$10,000,000, according to information railway. received at the state department yesterday. It is believed that the money is to be devoted to internal improvements.



TOLD BROTHER One Suffered for Fifteen Years, the

Other for Thirteen. monial were never more clearly shown sen by nine votes to one. e tried a little longer before deciding than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. that they were not good. He thought A brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avoncreosoted blocks should still be used.

dale, N. B., read in the paper about mediate interests in regard to steamer from a side hill when the sap was down "Fruit-a-tives." Knowing the Sena-Constipation, so he urged his brother to try them.

Hartland, N. B., Oct. 28, 1907. Liver Disease and serious Stomach Trouble. My stomach was very weak. I took their medicines for thirteen years and grew worse. My brother (who was cured of terrible Indigestion by 'Fruit-a-tives' after suffering for 15 years), recommended me to try these wenderful tablets. I bought half a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods.

Mesdames Briggs, Fletcher, McDermid, Stuart Robertson and McMicking, received with the Mother Provincial and Mother Superior of the hospital at the head of the stairs. The corridors were handsomely decorated with garlands of lave and pussy willows, while in the tear rooms carnations and daffodils held sway.

The recentles total of the would not cost more than last year, the letter stated.

Ald, Raymond wanted to know why Sidney gravel was not satisfactory. It used to be good. He understood that good gravel could be got there.

Ald, Stewart said he found black soil, chips and wood, dandelion roots and everything in it. It was not good sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods also cured the Chronic Constipation which was so distressing in my case." (Signed) HUGH BROWN.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; a trial box, 25c

SEEKS IMPROVED

Comox Development League Elects Delegates to Nanaimo Meeting.

Comox. March 19 .- A meeting of the branch of the Development League was held at the Agriculutral hall, Courtenay, on Tuesday night. minutes of the last meeting were read an experiment as yet as far as Victoria his own means of collection by pull- and adopted. The hon, secretary announced that he had \$11 in hand. Among those present were: Mr. Dun-can, president; Mr. Haliday, secretary; Messrs. Byron Crawford, J. B. Holmes, W. Robb, T. Woods, Harrigan, Shopnoiseless paving on the causeway. He the bankroll, amounting to \$80.

W. Robb, T. Woods, Harrigan, Shopfelt that the hotel management would Then while the excitement was at land, R. M. Stewart, Mathieson, J. Mc-

ecretary of the Nanaimo League, callmeet at Nanaimo on March 20th. The branch was urged to instruct its delegate fully on its particular needs. On the subject of the railway, Mr. McPhee wished to have the league's

like coming back to Mr. Dunsmuir's

Mr. Holmes favored standing out for mands it as an aid in carrying off the independent action. Victoria, he said, impurities that have accumulated in wanted their influence. They should upon them. the blood during the indoor life of win- develop this district in order to induce ter months. But unfortunately thousands of people who recognize the nec- an important place in development, and essity for a spring medicine do not be proposed centralization of schools

the traffic of the city had to come over purgative can do this. What is needed rows independent of any company and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Wal-

Letters from the B. C. Telephone Co A letter from the Colwood-Metchosin

and women who take Dr. Williams' as a distinctly provincial business. The

A letter was read from the board of trade on steamer service. Mr. Robb proposed that the league send delegate instructed to bring forward its side o the question, laying stress on the imrtance of daily mail service. The speeches were in favor of making ject of representation.

railway. A warm discussion followed, resulting in the meeting showing strong feeling on the side of getting better con cation at once by mail and steamer service. In general the railway was approved, but it was a question for

later consideration. Mr. Harrigan moved that the question of settlers rights be included in the inome 200 settlers in this district were Mr. Crawford said the district was

being held back by the exhorbitant freight rates charged by the present boat and the ridiculous times occupied by the trip. Immediae improvement was necessary with a steamer every other day. A good move would be to put up post boxes where men could get mail after the stores were closed. The president considered a daily boat mportant, so that farmers could reach he condensing factory. Mr. Robb recalled the time when Na-

naimo agaitated for a daily boat. Co-

mox, he said, is in a better position to ask for it now than Nanaimo was at

the time of the agitation The president then called for the elecion of a delegate to go to Nanaimo Messrs. Robb. Mathieson, Duncan and Chawford were nominated. On a The convincing powers of a testi- lot being taken Mr. Duncan was cho-

The meeting expressed confidence that

Mr. McPhee moved that the Aldermen Make No Fresh Move the blocks would last far longer. Ottor would only endorse a medicine the branch be shortened and that it be tawa with a first-class engineer was which had cured him, Mr. Lemuel called the Comox League. The motion not putting down wood nor brick. A Brown tried "Fruit-a-tives." They was seconded by Mr. Harrigan and car-special block was being made there and cured him of Chronic Indigestion and ried.

The meeting was then adjourned to the following Tuesday week.

RECEPTION HELD AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Ladies Thanked for Their Generous Contributions to Institution.

A very delightful reception was held day of its patron saint, St. Joseph, the ment they had tried to get it at Sid altar in the chapel being beautifully ney and elsewhere, but failed. Unless decked for the occasion with offerings it could be taken from Spring Ridge he of white lilies and daisies.

Liver Disease and serious Stomach Mesdames Briggs, Fletcher, McDermid, it would not cost more than last year, Stuart Robertson and McMicking, re-The reception committe including

> Next year on the same date a towel of the bond he favored it being reshower will be held. Upon the arrival of Mrs. Dunsmuir,

> an address was read by Mrs. Fletcher, ormally donating the linen shower to the St. Joseph's hospital on behalf of perintendent Warwick said that he had the women of Victoria. The Mother Provincial and Mother

perior responded in the most grate-STEAMER SERVICE ful and complimentary terms, the former, who has recently come from Boston, saying that although she had always considered the ladies of that city remarkably kind and generous, they were far exceeded by the ladies of Victoria.

Dainty refreshments were then servat either end of the corridor, and in a few unfurnished bed-rooms which had been fitted up for the occasion as tea-Miss Mayer, who has recently come

to the hospital from San Francisco, presided over the tea, assisted by the Misses McQuade, Fraser, McMicking, Sehl and McDowell, all of whom were in very dainty dresses. Miss Fraser wore a very becoming blue, Miss Mc-Quade, green with pink picture hat; Miss Sehl was a striking figure in a black empire with cream net yoke, and red bands and buttons, and black pic- city to do blasting at Mt. Tolmie and ture hat; the Misses McMicking wore place and run crushed there, 84 cents a very pretty organdies, and the Misses yard on a five years' contract. McDowell dainty light-colored gowns. After the serving of refreshments an our or more was pleasantly spent in- 99 cents to deliver only. pecting the hospital, more particularly the drawing room, furnished by the ladies of Victoria, and the two magnificently furnished bedrooms, the gifts of Mrs. James Dunsmuir and Mrs. John Douglas, respectively. The bright, would rather see the road put in first-class shape this year so as to be pre-pared to paye it next year.

Ald. Stewart said that the subject

INJUNES ITE TEALIH

views. Did they want a road to come
round by Seymour Narrows. Why not
ask for a branch to Beecher bay and
connect with Washington. It seemed

Not Harsh, Drastic Medicines. where four little mortals who have very mittee recommend that the tender of recently embarked on the sea of life, were lying in peaceful content, all un- would not cost more than \$1.58 deliv-

The young son and heir of Dr. Mc-St. Patrick's day, was conspicuous by the emerald ribbons adorning sleeves. The twin daughters of Mrs. Monk, and Mrs. Moraes' boy, were all duly admired, and it may be, envied by

Among those present were noticed: Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. Richard McBride Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. Carlin, Mrs. E. F. Radiger, Mrs. Macdonald. Mrs. Aikman Mrs. Frith, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Nicholson, ter Chambers, Madame Parizeau, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. Walter Fraser, Mrs. Dr. Fraser dose of this medicine actually makes and from Mr. Robert Grant, were laid Mrs. Lamont, Miss M. K. Lawson and Mrs. Lombard.

BODY FOUND IN RUINS.

New York, March 20 .- The body of Rev. John W. Simpson, general manager of the Fidelity Mutual Insurance company, and formerly professor Marietta College, Ohio, was found early avenue department house which was burned on Thursday night,



JOHN HAGGERTY DROPS CONTRACT

CANNOT GET GRAVEL TO FILL CITY'S DEMANDS

Pending Arrangements, Supply is Got From B. C. Sand & Gravel Company.

John Haggerty has dropped out the supplying of gravel to the city for street work. Temporarily a supply is being obtained as required from the B. C. Sand and Gravel Company. Arrangements will have to be made at

At the meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee Friday evening John Haggerty & Co. wrote asking to be relieved from the contract to sup-ply gravel. It was stated in the letter that everything had been done to could not meet the demand. If gravel was got from the B. C. Sand & Gravel Company it would be guaranteed that

Ald, Raymond wanted to know why Task of Subduing Blaze Proves

The reception took the form of a and could not be used on sidewalks. It without distress and am greatly improved in every way. 'Fruit-a-tives' ing with her a half dozen linen napmoved that Mr. Haggerty be released kins, to add to the hospital supplies. from his contract. As to the question turned.

This motion was carried. The question of a supply was discussed informally at some length, Subeen instructed to get a temporary supply wherever available. He had got it from the B. C. Sand & Gravel Company at \$1.40 a yard.

The question of a permanent supply for the year will be taken up at once. At the meeting it was decided to place the large rock crusher at Mount Tolmie and accept an offer of lineham & Scott for the supply of rock at the ed in the drawing room, the sun rooms crusher and delivery in the city at 84 cents a yard. Tenders were opened at the meeting

> for rock supply as follows: George Oliver, for rock ready for crusher delivered at E. & N. depot, \$1.70 H. James, for rock delivered beside

crusher, \$1.50 a yard.

Luney Bros., under a three years' agreement, for rock crushed and deivered, \$1.90, \$2.00 and \$2.08, according to districts required. Lineham Sand & Gravel Company, for crushed rock delivered in city, the

J. Haggerty & Co., for crushed rock delivered anywhere in the city, \$2.25 or

Engineer Topp, in reply to Ald. Stewart, said that blasting and crushing

Lineham & Scott be accepted. The rock ered in the city without the cost of maintenance of the crusher. Ald. Fullerton agreed with this and seconded the motion,

Ald. Raymond was not so sure the

city could not make a better arrangement. Rock could be got near the Jewish cemetery for the taking away of it. A large face could be got and with the crusher located there the work could be done cheaply. Others pointed out that even with 20

cents added for power and maintenance the cost of the rock from Mt. Tolmie would be only \$1.78 a yard. which was cheaper than the next lowest tender. Ald Humber said that his move in favor of calling for tenders had re-

given to dump rock on the streets. This latter matter, it was explained, ould be taken up later.

with rock at \$1.50 a yard.

rusher was to be moved around there would be a heavy expense.

Ald. Raymond alluded to the fact that in a small cut on Linden avenue the crusher had been located a long

Ald. Fullerton said that when the

oig crusher was bought it was under-

His worship pointed out that if the

stood that a quarry was to be used. The small crusher could be used when a rocky street was required to be The motion that acceptance of the Tenders for street sprinkling were pened. They were as follows: E. for day work, and 75c for night; George

rt, 55c; James Richards, 57 1-3c;

Haggerty & Co., 581/4c; W. Simmons.

The tender of Mr. Burt was recom ended to the council The question as to whether the work should be done under the local improvement plan was brought up when Ald. Humber moved that the sprinkling should be so done. This was ruled out of order, when

notice of motion. FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP.

ters, of the Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, last night won the individual fencing championship by fifteen points. The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association supplied the next two prize winners, G. M. Williamson, second, with a score of twelve points, and J. J. Clarke, third, with the control of twelve points, and J. J. Clarke, third, with the control of the Tenuantepec route have been a dized. A large amount of passenger travel to Europe is anticipated.

The transient hotel population of New York is figured at 250,000 people a day.

BUYS PROPERTY ON **GOVERNMEN TSTREET**

Fred Foster Secures Building Occupied by Western Union and E. Andernach.

Fred Foster, the furrier of Govern- Present Warehouse Proves Inment and Johnson streets, has com pleted the purchase of the building on the west side of Government street occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Company and Andernach's jewellery establishment. While it is understood that Mr. Foster has some plans in view for the improvement of the property, he prefers not to discuss evidences of prosperity come to light.

and taxidermy establishment on John- ness part of the city and in the resison street for many years, and a little dental districts houses are springing up over a year ago he took a two years' with the greatest rapidity. Besides all lease on the shop he occupies on Government street. Soon after Mr. Foster this, people who have hithertoo been moved in the Royal Bank purchased the property and announced that they intend to build a new block for their own use as soon as the lease expired. A very delightful reception was new that everything had been done to Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's carry out the contract. As Lineham & that Mr. Foster has decided to purchasely, in honor of the birth-Scott's supply did not fill the requirechase the Government street property.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN CENTRE STAR MINE

Difficult One-Damage

Rossland, March 19 .- Fire was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning in the Centre Star. At that time only blasters, pumpmen and skip-tenders still considered insufficient, for it is were in the mine and they were quick- understood that the firm is negotiating y brought to the surface. The Centre for a property on Government street. Star's efficient fire-fighting plant was will be able to keep their wholesale quickly in operation, and one stream, stock and thus save transportation was soon playing on the blaze, being reinforced by a second stream. The will be a great improvement to Wharf Rossland fire department lent its as- street. This street is not yet paved, sistance, and later a third stream was merchants are grumbling a good deal ised in suppressing the blaze.

confining the blaze to the stope and to prevent it from reaching the shaft. The officials of the Consolidated company, assisted by the shift bosses and the mine employees, put up a splendid fight and by 1 o'clock the subterran- CISSIE COMING HERE ean conflagration was under control. The fighting of the fire was a difficult

task, owing to the heat, the dense smoke and the steam, and the difficulty of getting at the fire as it crept from sill to sill. The men who were British Ship Will Sail Shortly playing on the flames and chopping their way through the sill floors were relieved every half hour and sent to the surface in order that they might get the smoke and steam out of their

There was no shirking and every man called on responded to the call and each and every one concerned did effective work even though it was hazard-The fire is completely under control,

although it may smoulder for some Rotterdam. With the California, Scot time yet and will have to be closely watched. The actual damage is very RHEUMATISM

What They Did for W. H. Craine, and Why They Always Cure Rheumatism-They Remove the Cause.

> Toronto, Ont., March 19 .- (Special.)-In these days of sudden changes of emperature known to so many suffer- this coast to ply between Portland and ing people as rheumatism weather the the Orient, the Portland & Asiatic experience of W. H. Craine, of 103 Steamship Company having been char-Gladstone avenue, this city, is of widespread interest. Mr. Craine suffered from rheumatism. He is cured and he Governor left this afternoon for the knows the cure. It was Dodd's Kidney Sound, and the Japanese steamer Nip-Pills.

"Yes. I know Dodd's Kidney Pills cured my rheumatism," Mr. Craine BALFOUR'S MOTION ON states. "For after I started taking them I used no other medicine. I never cease recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to my friends.

sulted in a saving to the city. He by putting the kidneys in conditi Dodd's Kidney Pills cure rheumatism wanted to know if permission was strain the uric acid out of the blood. It uric acid in that causes rheumatism. Cold or Ald. Ross said he could find a man at the muscles and joints and damp causes it to crystalize the would keep the crusher going then comes those tortures every rheu matic knows only too well. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure rheumatism by curing the kidneys. The cured kidneys remove the cause of the rheumatism.

ARCTIC RESCUE EXPEDITION.

New York, March 20 .- Plans for s rescue expedition to go to the relief of a vote of censure of the government Dr. F. A. Cook, the Polar explorer, on Monday, declaring the propose who is believed to be alive in the Arc- provision for ships of the newest typ3 tic regions, were outlined yesterday by is not sufficient to secure the safety Captain Osbon of the Arctic club. Contributions for this purpose have been coming in recently in encouraging numbers, he said. The committee templates purchasing a small vessel Hazen, 70c per hour for man and team to carry a rescue party, which will sail during the early summer under the American flag.

> SLEEPLESS LITTLE BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES When babies are restless, sleepless

and cross it is the surest possible sign that they are not well. Well babies

sleep soundly and wake up brightly. Sleeplessness is generally due to some Ald. Humber announced he would give ailment of the stomach or bowels, or cutting teeth. A few doses of Baby's railroads, that it is more than likely Own Tablets will put the little one that these two gentlemen will di right, and give it sound, natural sleep. Mrs. Jos. Goneil, St. Evariste, Que., Toronto, Ont., March 20.—Charles Wallers, of the Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, lets a splendid medicine for constipations few months that the possibilities

WILL ENLARGE BUSINESS MOCK

W. S. FRASER & CO. ADDING TO PREMISES

> adequate for Increasing Trade.

That this is Victoria's growing period the matter just at present.

Mr. Foster has conducted a fur store

evidences of prosperity come to light.

New blocks are being built in the busienlarge these in order to accommodate their ever-growing trade.

The latest firm to decide upon making additions to their quarters is W Fraser & Co., the wholesale and retail hardware merchants, on the corner of Wharf and Bastion Square. This house has done a large business in the past in a two-story building with a one story building at the back. They have put off increasing their floor space for some time, but now the business is altogether too great for the place, and they have decided to make extensive additions. The present buildings were designed especially for additions whenever required, so three new stories will be built on the back part of the place and two in the front, making a large square block four stories high. This will be done by day labor and it is expected that the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$9,000.

The above improvements even are near the new C. P. R. yards, where they

When the new block is completed it and many of the property-owners and at the delay in proceeding with the The fire fighters bent their efforts to work. With a newly payed street and improvement to the properties, the place will hardly be known in the near future.

LOOKING FOR LUMBER

From San Francisco-Vessels Chartered.

San Francisco, March 19.-Two more British ships have been fixed for the oming season to load grain or me chandise at this port for Europe. They are the Blackbraes and Wisco Park, which arrived this month from tish Glens and Scottish Moors there are now five vessels under charter for this usiness, all taken at union rates of 22s 6d for wheat, 23s 9d for barley, or

WEATHER THIS The British ship Cissie will depart shortly for Royal Roads, seeking a lumber charter, which will leave only But Dodd's Kidney Pills Always Cure one disengaged British ship in port, Abbey and the Uruguayan ship Drummir, which are not acceptable as grain carriers. The idle deep water tonnage suitable for lumber numbers 11 vessels. The Norwegian steamer Henrik Ibsen cleared to-day for Melbourne with lumber. Later she will return to tered for that business for three years. The Pacific Coast Company's steamer gon Maru for the Orient.

NAVAL PROGRAMME

Vote of Censure on Government's Policy-Wants Eight Dreadnoughts

London, March 20 .- A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the of commons, has decided to have the ise vote as to whether four or eight Dreadnoughts should be definitey included in this year's naval programme. He has given notice to move of the Empire.

TEHUANTEPEC RAILROAD. Officials Will Shortly Pay Visit to British Columbia

Two prominent officials of the Tehuantepec National railroad will be Seattle next week, W. E. Munday, general European agent, and E. H. Moore, general traffic manager. They are travelling up from Mexico on board the Jebsen liner Ella and may visit this

So much traffic has of late been obtaining between British Columbia and Mexico, both for the Southern Republie and for the transhipment over its the situation with the Canadian-Mexican line officials and Jebsen line's

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