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olish the ship. The ing on a sharp ledge. ern in deep water and amidships punctured. ightly packed in the welling and the steel under the burstin enlarging grain, inch wide have ap-ck and there is every vessel falling in wain

isco the vessel loaded f barley, valued at Scotland. A wireless en received from the venue cutter Manning is standing by the nubis and will remain found whether assist-

ts and Richard Mathcused of stealing fish burham & Brodie, ap-W. Northcott. be released or ring of their case next the men be let go or d to agree to, but fixed at \$150 in sureties.



" Has Made a

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> EXPLOSIVES TO BE DROPPED FROM BALLOONS

Kaiser William Will Have Fleet of Thirty Armed Airships.

Berlin, July 30 .- While Count Zep-

pelin is preparing for his great trial with his aluminum airship other experiments with semi-rigid and entirely flexible baloons are proceeding in various parts of the country under the supervision of government officials. It is understood that by the end of month the military will possess eight balloons suitable for war purposes. Two of these will be of the Zep-MINTO CUP ON pelin model, with a gas capacity of about half a million cubic feet. The taking over of these depends upon the result of the endurance flight and the ability to descend on dry land. Others of the semi-rigid class are now in the possession of the army balloon corps and have a capacity of 53,000 and 153,000 cubic feet respectively. Three of the bailoons are of the Parseval clas These are flexible envelopes of 99.00 113,000 and 176,000 capacity. The eighth is an enormous flexible belloon now under construction at the Ziemans-Schuckert Works here, with a capacit of 424,000 cubic feet.

The acceptance of the fexible ba ons is conditioned on ability to pac

train of the army. The acquisitions will form a base of further tests in orler to decide which system is most useful for army purposes. At the conclusion of experiments, a fleet of at least 30 will be constructed. Tests will short-ly be carried put in the vicinity of Berlin, which will include the dropping of explosives from airships on designated positions, but the results of these tests Slattery, of the Shamrocks, presided, VANDERBILT AUTO IN will be kept secret.

PENSACOLA EMBEZZLEMENT.

Pensacola, Fla., July 30 .- The hearing f testimony presented in the criminal ourt in the case of George C. Scuda-nore, alleged embezzler of \$70,000 rom the Pensacola Bank & Trust Welsh said he desired first to thank Company, has been ended. The court decided Scudamore to be mentally incapable of conducting his defence. The defendant was adjudged insane some satisfied that the cup had been fairly

his attention to the matter.

DECORATORS IN CONVENTION.

Galt, Ont., July 29 .- The fifth annual onvention of the Master Painters and Decoration Association of Canada, pened here yesterday. About 250 delegates were in attendance from all over the Dominion. In his address to the convention President Booth, of London, lamented the tendency to disparity in contracts and expressed the opinion that the standard of excellence of worken was deteriorating.

SALMON CATCHES.

Vancouver, July 29.—The purse fisher-nen are getting quite a lot of salmon from the salmon banks, according to word Anacortes, which got 800 sockeyes and 600 springs from West Beach, 2,500 from Lopez, 100 from Boundary Bay, and 2,000 from Point Roberts. Bellingham got 12,000 fish; 3,000 from the salmon banks, from Lummi, and 7,000 from the

Brunswick got about 1,400 fish; average, high boat, 120; low boat, 9. British America averaged 26; high boat, 50; low boat, 6; got about 2,000 fish.

Imperial got 1,593 fish; average, 30; high, 3

ancouver got 900 fish; average, 33; ligh, 66; low boat, 9; got 1,600 fish.

D LOW BY SUNSTROKE.

peg, July 30.-Colonel Evans, sor of Gov. McMillan, D. O. C. for ern Canada, has been prostrated by roke, and will spend some months in

WINNIPEG MAIL THEFTS.

beg, July 30.-Arthur Priddy, a ters containing money from the

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

EXHIBITION SCANDAL.

Toronto Treasurer Is Arrested Charged

Toronto, July 30 .- J. Knox Leslie,

treasurer of the Toronto exhibition

was served this morning with a war-

nent of \$2,000. A big scandal is being

JOY IN NORTHWEST

rant charging him with the embezzle

disclosed over the whole finances of the exhibition and the way in which it has

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, July 30.—The price of all British Columbia lumber

dropped by \$3.50 to \$5.50 a thou

sand, causing great joy to build

The above dispatch confirms the big cut in lumber rates an-

nounced in the Times yesterday.

CORDIAL SEND-OFF

ITS WAY WEST

TO NEW WESTMINSTERS

is Marked With Good

Fellowship.

and in the course of a few remarks,

ers. They had come East, he said,

their reward.

wished success to the new cup hold-

several times with challenges and

Replying for New Westminster, C. A.

Symptoms of Hydrophobia De-

velop Six Months After

Bite By Canine.

Toronto, Ont., July 30 .- Robt. McGill,

13 years old, was taken to the hospital

The disease developed suddenly on

bitten by a dog apparently with no ser-

ous results until the first symptoms

at the hospital declares there are some

BANK OF ENGLAND.

Minor Importance.

London, July 30 .- The rate of dis-

count of the Bank of England re-

mained unchanged to-day at 21/2 per

The weekly statement of the Bank of

symptoms of hydrophobia.

showed on Tuesday night. The doctor DISASTROUS FIRE

little sister.

been manipulated by politicians

LUMBER CUT CAUSES



VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1908.

THE ARGONAUT EIGHT.

Canadian Rowers Who were Defeated To-day in the Olympic Regatta after a hard race with Leander 

ARGONAUTS ARE BEATEN BY LEANDER

Canadian Oarsmen Give England's Crack Crew a Hard Struggle.

Henley, July 30.—The international Olympic regatta was continued here day and the Leander crew beat the Canadian Argonauts after a fine and hard race, by a length, in the third heat of the championship eights. McCulloch (United Kingdom), defeated Tevitsky (Hungary), in his heat

Formal Transfer of Silverware of the single sculls, by six lengths, The Cambridge eight was defeated this afternoon in the fourth heat of the eights by the Belgian crew belonging to the Club Nautical de Gand. This crew holds the Henley challenge cup Montreal, July 30.—The Minto cup which it won two years ago and which it was not allowed to defend in this it was not allowed to defend in this limit country to the Patrice coast last night, both the losing shamrocks and the victorious West-hamrocks and the victor Shamrocks and the victorious Westtrain pulled out. It had been ar- over a course a mile and a half long. ranged to have a little gathering at the windsor hatel for the formal trans-Windsor hotel for the formal transfer and the proceedings were marked out the final with Leander.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

were finally successful and deserved M. Sands, Stepson of Millionaire, Meets Horrible Fate.

Paris, July 30.—M. Sands, a stepson of fulfil the threat that has been made by

BARKS LIKE DOG will probably prove fatal. Mr. Sands. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbift, and his stepfather and brother were at the chateau when the accident occurred.

Withdraws His Horses. Paris, July 30 .- As the result of the tragic death of Winthrop Sands, a step-son of Wm. Vanderbilt, Mr. Vanderbilt has withdrawn all his engagements for horses in the races.

CRIES WHEN ARRESTED.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., July 30 .- Ikey Scragliano, the Italian who figured in the fight in Little Italy on Sunday Boarder Who is Upbraided yesterday suffering from hydrophobia. night and later escaped, was arrested Tuesday night when without warning the boy suddenly started to bark like n Brimley, Mich., and brought to Soo. Scragliano is the man whom, it is al a dog and tried to bite his mother and leged, beat Pachiocio's brains out with a club. When arrested he broke down About six months ago the boy was and cried like a child.

IN SACKVILLE, N. B.

Weekly Statement Shows Changes of Lightning Starts Conflagration Which Sweeps Through Lower Town.

Sackville, N. B., July 30 .- The lowe end of the town was completely swept England shows the following changes by fire early this morning. Among the compared with last week: Total re- structures burned are the Intercolonial serve, decrease £715,000; circulation, in- hotel and barns, the old Intercolonial crease £64,000; bullion, decrease £651, railway station used as a freight shed, 700; other securities, decrease £487,000; and the entire enterprise of the foundry other deposits, decrease £277,000; notes rlant owned by Emerson & Fisher, St. reserve, decrease £180,000; public de- John.

posits, decrease £651,000; government The loss on the foundry plant will be securities, decrease £180,000. \$80,000 or more. A hundred men are the proportion of the Bank of Eng- out of work. The net insurance is post office clerk, has been sen-to three years for the systematic per cent, against 50.15 per cent last ning striking the millroom of the foun-

TENDENCY TOWARDS HARVESTERS GALORE UNIVERSAL PEACE WANTED IN WEST

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, July 30.—The government announces that thirty-five thousand men are wanted to harvest the wheat crop in Western Canada. Recommendations have been made to gov-ernors of all jails to release, early next month, all prisoners in for vagrancy or minor offenses on condition they work in the harvest field.

BLOW TO TRADE WITH ORIENT

TO ACT AS CARRIERS

Publication of Export Rates Works as Hardship on Roads.

Washington, D. C., July 30.—The report that the transcontinental railroads controlled by Jas. J. Hill, Ed ward H. Harriman, the Berwynd Syndicate, and the Canadian government have determined to surrender their export trade to China, Japan, New Zealand and Australia on November 1st,

became effective that they could not comply with it and conduct their export trade, constantly changing ocean rates. The demands of trade, the carriers have represented, make it necessary that they should be free to quote

C. B. Russell said: "I was standing by rates. The demands of trade, the cara rate on export business without a moment's delay.

KILLS HIS LANDLADY AND HER SISTER

Commits Horrible Crimes With Hammer.

Winnipeg, July 30.-Because Mrs. Richard Humphreys last evening upbraided a boarder named Herbert Johnson for being behind in his board he went out, returning later with a hammer and attacking Mrs. Humphreys and her sister, Mrs. Ackerman, on the head with the weapon, both receiving such injuries that they died last evening in the hospital. Mr. Humphreys, who went to their

rescue, was severely injured. Johnson was arrested.

DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE.

Quebec, July 30 .- The Duke of Norfolk and the Earl of Ranfurley, the latter of whom is the New Zealand representative to the Quebec tercenten ary, sail for England on Friday. Both are delighted with their experience

BURNING OF OTTAWA PLANT. Ottawa, July 30 .- The municipal plant, which has been in operation only a month,

loss is several thousand dollars.

his recent defeat of Papke in Milwauand must not exceed 158 pounds. there was a tremendous rush to pur-

Lambeth Conference Records Its Appreciation of a Growing Movement.

London, July 30.—The seventeenth universal peace conference which is in session in this city to-day received a deputation consisting of the Bishop of Ripon, the Bishop of Massachusetts and the Bishop of Perth, Australia, who submitted a resolution passed at the Lambeth conference as

"That the Lambeth conference, while frankly acknowledging the moral gains semetimes won by war, rejoices in the growth of the higher ethical princ evidenced by the increasing willing-ness to settle difficulties among nations Continuing the resolution records the appreciation of the conference of the services rendered by the Peace Conerence at the Hague

SHOT CAME NEAR HITTING JUDGE TAFT

Steamer With Nominee Aboard is Fired on From Ashore.

Cincinnati, O., July 30.-The steamer defended that the cup has been railry efended that the cup has been railry efended that the cup has been railry efended and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry efended and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office that the cup has been railry effected and fairly won. It was a part of the most office, the commission of the railry effect was a part of the most office. It is impossible to the with the character of the most office, the commission of the rule of the commission by which they are consistent was a part of the most office. It is impossible to the charge of the with window the commission by which they are obliged to publish the portion of their sponds of Mr. Vanderbill vas and the charged with the pression of the most office, the rule of the commission by which they are obliged to publish the portion of their sponds of Mr. Vanderbill vas and the charged with the pression of the rail candidate, was struck in the

spent its force when it reached the boat. The officers of the boat stated that they would make an investigation in order

my wife's side, but none of the shot struck me. I saw the man plainly, and at first thought him only an enthusiastic celebrator. I do not like to believe that the shot was fired with malicious inten and it may have been only chance that the spent charge struck near where Judge Taft was sitting."

"HOME RULE" FOR INDIA.

Toronto, July 30 .- H. Korgarkar, of Bombay, is visiting Toronto for the purpose of studying engineering works. In an interview he said India was thoroughly in earnest in her demand for home rule.

FIGHT FOR TITLE Keen Interest in Championship

MIDDLEWEIGHTS TO

Contest Between Ketchell and Kelly.

San Francisco, July 30.-Stanley Ketchell and Hugo Kelly, who will meet in a 20-round boxing contest at the seum to-morrow night, have finished their period of training and are now in condition. The battle carries with it the middleweight championship, Ketchell, the holder, having won by The men will weigh in at 6 p. m.

on August 12th.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

W. J. Bryan Will Be Formally Notified Montgomery, Ala., July 30.-Con

gressman Henry D. Clayton, who was chairman of the Democratic national invention at Denver, yesterday anounced that the committee on notifi ation of Mr. Bryan would meet at Lincoln, Neb., at noon on August 12th and that Mr. Bryan would be formally notified of his nomination during the afternoon of that day.

BRAZIL WARSHIPS ARE NOT FOR SALE

Rio Janeiro, July 30.—Instruc-tions have been forwarded to the Brazilian Legation at London to declare again that none of the three battleships of the Dreadnought type, now constructed for Brazil in Eng and, are for sale.

RIDDLED BY TWO THOUSAND BULLETS

DESPERATE LYNCHING AFFAIR IN FLORIDA

Two Killed and Nine Wounded Before Mob Overpowers Authorities.

Pensacola, Fla., July 30.-Two men killed and nine wounded, several fataly is the record of the clash last night Leander Shaw, a negro, and the sheriff and his forces, in which the mob finally coverpowered the authorities. The lynching was carried out in the nost prominent park of the city. Shaw yesterday assaulted Mrs. Lil-

lian Davis, a highly respected lady, near this city during the absence of her husband, and after cutting her throat clubbed her over the head with a revolver which he had taken from the During the afternoon when it became

known that the negro had been arrested, a crowd began forming upon has created a great deal of interest at Island Queen was fired on during the the interestate commission in this city. It is action is taken it will more than the Ohio river with Judge William attacked the country jail where the ne-H. Taft and the notifying committee and guests aboard. Mrs. C. B. Russell, of this jail gate. The sheriff and his deputies to ascertain the details.

Opened fire with Winchesters and shot It is confirmed, however, that

POLICE SLAUGHTER DOGS IN NEW YORK

Every Canine at Large Without Muzzle is Being Shot Down.

New York, July 30 .- Acting under orders from the board of health, sixty poicemen have been busy for a few days killing every dog at large without a muzzle, according to a statement to-day by Walter Bensel, sanitary superintendent. Mr. Bensel said the orders to the police were to make no exceptions, but they were instructed to take every precaution to avoid wounding pedestrians by stray shots. The fact political fugitives, regardless of race, that the dog was licensed affords no in this country. This relates to 200,000 the result of several cases of rables in States. June. At that time an order was issued to kill all unmuzzled and un-leashed dogs, but its operation was suspended owing to the protest of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

A legal opinion sustained the action of the health officials and the order was put into effect without the 5th by John Norris, of the American knowledge of the S. P. C. A. The of- Newspaper Publishers' Association. ficers of the society claim the owners Frequent similar auction sales are to of dogs have a right to redeem them follow. It is believed that this will when they are found running at large have the effect of making a fixed price and they are taking measures to pre- and stopping the business of selling at vent the slaughter.

OTTAWA CONSERVATIVES.

Ottawa, July 30 .- P. D. Ross, editor of Interest in the contest is keen and there was a tremendous rush to purchase seats when they were placed on the left his name go before the Conservation, which meets on August 25th to select candidates for the next Dosale yesterday. Betting favors Ket- minion elections.

TYRANNY ENDS IN SULTAN'S REALM

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YOUNG TURKS" HOLD KEY TO SITUATION

Flight of Ministers From Sublime Porte-Wild Scenes Enacted.

Constantinople, July 30.-Although he demonstrations in the streets of Constantinople over the granting of a onstitution have practically ceased, nevertheless there are signs of much dissatisfaction in the public over the delay in the re-construction of the ministry by the introduction of liberal elements. Scenes of a wild description continue in the cafes, where officers and civilians embrace each other and express their delight at the

ending of the tyrannical regime.

The situation still lacks clearness and it is impossble to forecast the next development. The "Young Turks" are masters of Constantinople and the European provinces, and except in the capital the feeling is any-thing but favorable to the Sultan. But even in Constantinople loyal cries were heard during the recent street demon-

At a banquet in Zeres to celebrate the establishment of the constitution the name of the Sultan was hooted, while the Christians at this place are beginning to distrust the professions of the "Young Turks." Everyone has been greatly impressed with the perfect organization of the "Young Turks" movement and the absolute discipline in all ranks. The directing

hand is still unknown. The only incident of to-day has been a noisy demonstration of artillery of-ficers and soldiers at the Porte, where the men gathered together, apparently clamoring for promotion. The object was really hostility towards Zekki Pasha, grand master of the artillery, whose withdrawal was demanded. It has become known that Zelim Hamed Pasha, minister of mines and forests, was assisted in getting out of the coun try by the good offices of the Italian embassy, and that fact has produced

a bad impression among the liberal Turks. Indignation Growing. Constantinople, July 30 .- Street emonstrations have now practically ceased but public indignation is growthe streets and early in the night they were reinforced by large numbers of noxious ministers and other govern-

have been ordered to replace an equal number of officers of the Imperial Guard. Manager Ormanian, the Armenian patriarch of Constantinople, has resigned.

The report originating in Vienna that the "Young Turks" have called upon the foreign agents to quit Mace-donia is unfounded. Despatches from Monastir state that all the mutinous troops have returned to duty. Plot Against Sultan's Life.

Vienna, July 30.—A dispatch to Die Weit from Constantinople gives details of an alleged plot against the Sultan's life which it says finally determined the Sultan to grant a constitution.

Amnesty Proclaimed

New York, July 30 .- The Sulton of Turkey, through the Turkish consul general in this city, Munji Bey, to-day proclaimed a general amnesty to all protection under this order, which is Armenians and others in the United

> OPEN PRINT PAPER MARKET. New York, July 30 .- It is proposed to

establish an open market for news print paper in this city. An auction sale of one hundred tons of newsprint secret prices.

SMOKESTACK TRAGEDY.

Hamilton, Ont., July 30 .- Fred, Easter, a painter, was instantly killed yes-terday by falling from a high smoke-stack at the Hamilton and Iron Comrany's Works, a distance of 100 feet.

they are an important part, while Mr. Bryan would extirpate and destroy the

entire business in order to stamp out the evils which they have practiced.

"The combination of capital in large plants to manufacture goods with the greatest economy is just as necessary as the assembling of the parts of a ma.

chine to the economical and the more

rapid manufacture of what in old times

was made by hand. The government should not interfere with one, any more

than the other, when such aggregations of capital are legitimate and properly

ment than upon the guilty. "The Democratic platform does not

propose to destroy the plants of the trust physically, but it proposes to do

he same thing in a different way. The

business of this country is largely de-

pendent on a protective system of tariffs. The business done by many

of the so-called 'trusts' is protected with the other business of the coun-

ticles coming into competition with

'trusts' and to put them on the free list. Such a course would be utterly destructive of their business as in-

tended. It would not only destroy the

trusts, but all of their smaller com

petitors. The ruthless and imprac-

ticable character of the proposition

"To take the course suggested by

the Democratic platform in these mat-

ters is to involve the entire commun

and the legislator to view the subject

from the standpoint of the man who

at large. I have suggested the rem-

edy of returning in such cases to the

original practice under the old statute

of the United States and the rules in

of the motion for the injunction has

Democratic platform, it is sufficient to

say that the present Republican ad-

ministration has shown itself\_able by

diplomatic negotiation and without un-

governments, to minimize the evils

equity adopted by the Supreme court, Vancouver ..... 48 36

which did not permit the issuing of an Tacoma ...... 40

injunction without notice. In this re- Aberdeen ......

whole community are realized,

### DR. CAMPBELL ON THE EAST

INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Many Interesting and Amusing Incidents of Travel Recalled.

"We could have listened to him for a

These words on the part of those present is an indication of the attention which was given to Dr. J. L. Campbell, of Cambridge, Mass., who spoke to a large audience in Victoria hall on Tuesday upon Egypt and the Holy Land.

Vancouver yesterday at the express invitation of Rev. Mr. Burnett, and everyone who heard Dr. Campbell felt that they were indebted to the latter senteman for seizing upon the opportunity.

The meantine there will be considered in the details as to methods of sale, etc., and it is said in part: "The strength of the Republican cause in the campaign at hand is in the fact that we represent the policies essential to reform of known abuses, the continuance of liberty and that the properties of the continuance of the continua

Dr. Campbell is an artist in words. He paints the setting for his pictures n clear bold colors, so that the very the skill of the born racenteur. Every now and then a spring of humor bub-bles out, an exuberance from the genfal man himself, and through it all thines the fervor of the true preacher.

"My introduction to this gathering," said Dr. Campbell, referring to the remarks that had been made by his friend, Rev. Mr. Burdett, "has been somewhat different to that which was ded me at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society in Brooklyn. A sentleman there, who was acquainted with my usual mode of locomotion in the east, delivered me to my audience as the 'champion donkey rider of America.' I had to make my exit from the city in order to get out of the way of the circus companies."

In the course of his lecture very in-

eresting incidents were related. "Everywhere in Egypt," said Dr. "one hears the cry of Backsheech! Backsheech!' So constantly is that cry repeated that it seems to quiver in the air. Every native is holdout his hand for 'backsheech.' If you drop anything, and a native picks it up, out goes the brown hand for "There appeared to be hundreds of up, out goes the brown hand for 'Backsheech.' If you inquire of a na-tive which road leads to such and such a place he will tell you and then run after you half a mile or more for

"It is curious how the storekeeper the narrow streets of Cairo will dicker over the price of a yard of cloth. They demand 20 francs for a deal of indignation and tell you that you den't really want to buy. You have hardly gone twenty yards when that his master has wrapped up the piece of cloth for you. You return and all is smiles, and the article is sold for

10 francs at a good profit.
"Climbing pyramids is great fun—the first day, but not the day after. You are assisted by three Arabs. Two are before you and the other behind to boost you up. They get into position and one of them yells hop-la! and up you go three feet. The process is con tinued until you get up some hundred feet or so when you sit down and rest. While you are resting one of the Arahs crawls up, and, in a most affectionate manner feels your arm, crying 'Good then the inevitable cry for Back-sheech."

Dr. Campbell drew a dramatic pic ture of the way in which native women were treated in Egypt.

He had, he said, seen women yoked up to the plough with cows. "An American," said the speaker was passing near Cairo with a dragoman when a poor, miserable creature all in rags, and with crooked and distorted hands came crawling up to the dragoman and pleaded piteously The dragoman cursed and Why, who was that?" asked the

"It was my mother." replied the an with a fearful oath nces in the Holy Land, said never had he seen such clear skise as in Palestine. At night the stars seemed banded and crowded upon each other so

iantly did they shine. "The people in Palestine are just as eager after 'Backsheech' as those in Egypt," said the speaker. "If you give them enough 'Backsheech' they'll tell you anything. One tourist was shown three craniums which he was told all were once a part of the anatomy of she had anchored in Active pass. After tically impossible for it to perform on John the Baptist.

"Oh!" cried the tourist, looking skeptically at one of the skulls, 'but this aller than the other.' 'That,' replied the native, 'was the

skull of John the Baptist when he was little boy.' A hearty vote of thanks was tendered dress. He left this morning for Seattle,

SCHOLES IS DEFEATED.

Henley, July 29.-Canada was suc cessful in only one of the heats rowed to-day in the international regatta held in connection with the Olympic games. This victory was won by the Argonauts, who beat the Norwe-

Von Gaza (Germany), by a length and spite the Lord High Chancellor's warn-

sculis. Bowler (Canada), who competed with Blackstaff, twice fouled some piles in the river and capsized. In the second heat of the eights, Lean-der beat the Hungarian crew by two days for the cultural lengths.

advocated by the Democratic candidate, and office of a statement of the contributions reacted as chairman and secretary protein. A committee was appointed to consider to consider a statement of the contributions reacted by committees and candidates the sims and objects of the club. This committee will report to a meeting to be constitution and scows. Clayburn and scows, Queen, Oscar, Eva, a big Mexican required to the regulation of business in the daily papers.

The derivative of the control of the contr

### SALE OF LOTS IS POSTPONED

PRINCE RUPERT NOT TO BE OPENED YET

G. T. P. and Provincial Government Mutually Agree to Delay.

The lots in Prince Rupert will not be put on the market until next springprobably in May. An arrangement, it tween the local government and the G. T. P. by which the sale of lots will be postponed until that time.

Dr. Campbell came to Victoria from ting of the lots on the market. These the campaign.

Ancouver yesterday at the express in arrangements will include the details. In his speech

landscape seems to rise before you as drainage and possibly some street grading, etc. According to the latest methods employed in putting new profitable to those concerned to do considerable of the preliminary street

The local government and the G. T. P. will jointly carry out the work thought necessary and prepare for the putting of it on the market as both are interested in the sale,

SURROUNDED BY WHALES

Capt. Cutler, of the tug Lorne, says that his steamer ran into the biggest school of whales he has ever seen off was out looking for the ship Falls of

Whales are often seen in schools off Cape Flattery and the southwest shore of Vancouver Island, where the whaler Orion makes phenomenal catches. At the same time Capt. Cutler declares

-Following the decision of the city ouncil to have the high level water tank on St. Charles erected by day lapiece. You offer 10. They say that if you will tell no one they will reduce to 18 francs. Still you hold often the price to 18 francs. Still you hold often the price is gradually reduced. The tenders being asked for include ofto 12, when, upon you still holding out, fers for a steel stairway and a quag-they roll up the cloth, manifest a great tity of iron work.

# WIRELESS ON

LOCAL STATION IS

IN TOUCH WITH HER

Shoemaker Apparatus on Government Steamship Successfully Used To-day.

Wireless communication was established this morning between the Do- plaints by individuals, and a departminion government station at Gonzales ment of the government charged with

conceive that in the treatment of this sacond inning by Frary for kicking. Hill and the C. G. S. Quadra, Capt. the executive business of the operations of railways. Hackett, which sailed shortly after 8 clock for Sidney.

steamship." dra will proceed to the West Coast.

SEVEN YEAR LIMIT IN OLD AGE PENSION BILL

Amendment in Lords Clashes With Privilege of Commons.

the first heat of the eight-oared com- night. The Lords carried the amendnight. The Lords carried the amend-tained, and departures from it rement which limits the operation of the strained without, undue interference Scholes (Canada), was defeated by old age pensions bill to seven years, de- with legitimate business.

### TAFT OUTLINES HIS PLATFORM

**IDENTICAL WITH THAT** OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

"Big Stick" Policy to Be Continued With Unabated Vigor.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 28.-Wm. Howis understood, has been arrived at be- ard Taft to-day accepted the Republican presidential nomination. His official notification combined a political jubilee for the city of Cincinnati and its environs, and a historic gathering of

try passed through an epoch of material development far beyond any that ever occurred in the world before. In towns or new sub-divisions of existing over occurred in the world before. In towns on the market it has been found its course certain evils crept in. Some prominent and influential members of the community, spurred by financial success, and in their hurry for greater wealth, became unmindful of the common rules of business honesty and fidelity and of the limitations imposed by law upon their action. This became known. The revelations of the breaches of trust, the disclosures as to rebates and discriminations by railways, the accumulating evidence of the violation try. The Democratic platform pro-poses to take off the tariff on all arof the anti-trust law by a number of corporations, the over-issue of stocks and bonds on interstate railways for the unlawful enriching of directors, and the purpose of concentrating control of railways in one, all quickened the conscience of the people and brought on a moral awakening among

them that boded well for the future.
"The man who formulated the expression of the popular conscience and grows plainer as its effects upon the that the size of the school he ob-form was Theodore Roosevelt. He laid served on July 24th was unprecedented er of the law should be as amenable to "There appeared to be hundreds of them and I stopped the Lorne as they same around us. As far as I could see the whales were all of the hump-back species and were evidently following herring into the strait."

There appeared to be hundreds of punishment as the offender without the punishment as the offender without wealth and without influence, and he proceeded by recommending legislation and directing executive action to make that principle good in actual performance. In this work Mr. Rossevelt has had the support and sympathy of the low of the present condition of business." had the support and sympathy of the tion of business." Republican party and its chief hope of success in the present controversy must rest on the confidence which the people of the country have in the sincerity of the party's declarations in its platform, that in intends to continue his policies.
"The chief function of the next adisa fundamental rule of general juris-

ninistration, in my judgment, is dis- diction that no man shall be affected tinct from, and a progressive develop-ment of, that which has been perform- and hearing. This rule, however, has ment of, that which has been perform— and hearing. This rule, however, has ed by President Roosevelt. The chief sometimes had an exception in the function of the next administration is issuing of temporary restraining orto complete and perfect the machinery ders commanding a defendant in effect by which these standards may be main. to maintain the status quo until a tained, by which the law-breakers may hearing. Such a process should issue be promptly restrained and punished, only in rare cases, where the threat-but which shall operate with sufficient ened change of the status quo would accusacy and dispatch to interfere with inflict irreparable injury if time were legitimate business as little as possible.

Such machinery is not now adequate, under the present rate bill, and under industrial disputes, such as I have disall its amendments. The burden of the interstate commerce commission in su-except after sufficient time in which pervising and regulating the operations the defendants can receive notice and of the railroads of this country has grown so heavy that it is utterly impossible for that tribunal to hear and dispose in any reasonable time, of the might properly be issued without nomight properly be issued without notice, but generally I think it otherwise. In some state and in fewer federal courts, the practice of issuing to not mean to say that there may not be cases even in industrial disputes where a restraining order might properly be issued without notice, but generally I think it otherwise. Spokane made two errors, Jensen walked a man and six scores were scarcer than a Sunday cocktail. The Canadians rushed things in the fourth when they hit safe five times. Spokane made two errors, Jensen walked a man and six scores were chalked on the visitors' side.

Shipping Founders and Many Drown—Houses Collapse, Entombing Occupants.

Entombing Occupants. its functions should be limited to the notice merely to preserve the status quasi-judicial investigation of com- quo on the theory that it won't hurt of the Indians, was back in the game

the executive business of supervising "There should be a classification of that very small percentage of industrial believes himself to be unjustly treated attendance records, corporations having power and oppor-Yesterday the installation of the corporations having power and oppor-shoemaker radio-telegraph on the government steamship was completed and and monopolies and legislation, either this morning it was put to the test. inducing or compelling them to subject Everything worked smoothly. The themselves to registry and to proper ariels are suspended at the top of the publicity regulations and the super-Quadra's masts, which are not of the vision of the department of commerce tapering kind, and the radius in which

the approximately, 50 miles. This will encombinations and by the railroads is
approximately, 50 miles. This will enable the steamship to keep in con-stant communication with either one or the other of the government sta-tions what time she is a light base. tions what time she is on light-house served except by the reorganization of and buoy service on the coast. The call business in the department of comfor the vessel is "C. G. S.," an abbremerce and labor, of agriculture and viation of "Canadian government the department of justice, and a change in the jurisdiction of the interstate Supt. Haughton, of the local station, commission. It does not assist naturalreceived a wireless message from the ly to prescribe duties for the inter-Quadra at noon to-day saying that state commerce commission. It is pracrestoring the Celia Reef buoy the Qua- to denounce new offences with drastic nishment unless subordinate and an cillary legislation shall be passed making possible the quick enforcement in the great variety of cases which are constantly arising, of the principles laid down by Mr. Roosevelt, and with respect to which only typical instances prosecution with the present machinery are possible. Such legislation should and would greatly promote legitimate business by enabling those anxious to obey the federal statutes to know just what are the bounds of their lawful action, the practical constructive and difficult work, therefore, of those for whom Mr. Roosevelt is to devise London, July 29 .- Another conflict the ways, by which the high level of was entered into between the House of | business-integrity and obedience to law, rowing association by a length in Lords and the House of Commons last which he has established, may be mainnecessary friction with self-respecting

suggested, and a subsequent Republican administration may be counted on "The chief difference between the a heif in the single scuils.

In the afternoon races, Blackstaff (United Kingdom), McCulloch (United Kingdom), McCulloch (United Kingdom), and Levitsky (Hungary), which would be firmly resisted, won their respective heats in the advocated by the Democratic candidate, who coming that such interference with a Republican and Democratic platform is to continue this same policy."

#### business to continue. The tendency of Mr. Bryan's proposals have generally been destructive of the business with respect to which he is demanding re-form. Mr. Roosevelt would compel the rusts to conduct their business in a lawful manner and secure the benefits of their operation and the maintenance of the property of the country of which

LLOYD GEORGE DECRIES PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR

itary Expenditure is Stupendous Waste.

ontrolled, for they are then the natural esults of modern enterprise and are peneficial to the public. In the proper operating of competition the public will soon share with the manufacturers the

waste." the needed reform, and will inflict upon the innocent far greater punish-

#### REDUCTION IN

The residents of the prairie sections of the Dominion are enjoying immunity from high priced lumber. To-day a war in prices commenced throughout the Northwest, and lumber is being reduced to remarkably low rates, from about \$22 a thousand to about \$16. The war has only begun, and it is said that prices will be cut still low-er. The immediate cause of this move, it is reported, was the announcement by the Mountain lumbermen last night that they were to be bound by no arrangements previously made as price. The declaring of a free hand has been followed by a cut among some of the largest mills on the coast, and lumber is now being sold, it is said, below the actual cost of production. With immense stocks on hand in many of the mills, the war will probably be carried on for a long time, or until a reduction is made in the stocks. While the lumber men will not reap large harvests, the farmers of the prairies will derive benefits in cheap lumber. The reduced prices are likely to lower the local prices,

VANCODVER AGAIN WINS

Spokane, July 29.—Lou Nordyke's Canadian Noblemen romped away with the opening game of the Spokane series with the long end of an 11 to 4 score. It was a game replete with surprises and puzzles. Vancouver batsmen se-cured but 11 hits which counted eleven runs, while the Indians hit safe thirteen times and came in with but four

Jensen in his turn struck out eight railroads of this country has a hearing. I do not mean to say that so heavy that it is utterly imthere may not be cases even in industhere may not be cases even in indus-

question it is the duty of the citizen second inning by Frary for kicking.

Won, Lost, Pct.

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The following is the standing in the various leagues: Northwestern League

Spokane ..... 48 34

	going so far, promises to be efficacious	Seattle 35 58 .398
3	in securing proper consideration in	National League.
	such cases by courts, by formulating	Won. Lost. Pct.
	into a legislative act the present prac-	Pittsburg 54 35 .607
	tice.	Chicago 51 36 .586
	"Under this recommendation, a sta-	New York 50 37 .575
4	tute may be framed which shall with	Philadelphia 45 39 .536
	considerable particularity define and	Cincinnati 47 44 .516
1	emphasize the exceptional character of	Boston 40 48 .455
1	the cases in which restraining orders	Brooklyn 32 54 .372
1	may issue without notice, and which	St. Louis 31 57 .352
1	shall also provide that when they are	American League.
1	issued, they shall cease to be operative	Won. Lost, Pct.
1	beyond a short period, during which	Detroit 56 34 .622
1	time notice shall be served, and a hear-	St. Louis 53 38 .582
1	ing had unless the defendant desires a	Chicago 31 40 .560
1	postponement of the hearing.	Cleveland 48 41 .539
1	"By this provision the injustice	Philadelphia 44 43 .506

been fixed weeks and months after its Los Angeles ..... Asiatic immigration referred to in the Oakland ....... 46

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon o consider the formation of a Women's University Club. Representatives of Dal-housie, McGill, Queen's and Toronto universities were present. The scope of such a club in the direction of promoting

#### THE MINTO CUP WITH GERMANY COMES WEST

NEW WESTMINSTER DEFEATED SHAMROCKS

Says Britain's Naval and Mil- Tecumsehs Will Likely Come to Historic Shores Reverberate the Pacific Coast.

With a score of six to two on the London, July 29.-Addressing a meet-London, July 29.—Addressing a mining at the Queen's Hall last night in second match and a score of six in the narror again the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the Royal salute of the twenty-one of the Royal salute of the twenty-one of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the Royal salute of the twenty-one of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the Royal salute of the twenty-one of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the total of the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the first match the connection with the International five on the connection with the International five on the connection with the International five on the connection with the Internation with the Intern chancellor of the exechequer, dealt at goals scored by the New Westminster guns last evening when the Prince of This move has been made necessary in order that arrangements may be finally arrived at between the company and the government looking to the putter of the looks on the market. These arrangements will include the details as to methods of sale, etc., and it is add market. These and works thinks if hardly possible to have all the necessary arrangements and works thinks if hardly possible to have all the necessary arrangements made before May.

In the meantime there will be continuance of liberty and the siderable work done at the townsite is, and the prosperity, and that we are determined, as our platform unequivocally declares, to maintain them and carry of the country would as the prosperity, and that we are determined, as our platform unequivocally declares, to maintain them and carry of the country would as the prosperity, and that we are determined, as our platform unequivocally declares, to maintain them and carry of the country would as the prosperity, and that we are determined, as our platform unequivocally declares, to maintain them and carry of the producing capital of the country would as the producing capital of the country would as concluded with France, Russis and the persent from the producing capital of the country would as concluded with France, Russis and the work of canada, a can's which belongs in advantages in economy and davantages in economy and davantages in economy and davantages in economy and davantages in two national party leaders in the campaign.

It could not be wondered, the chander of the indicate of the chander of the producing capital of the campaign at hand is not t considerable length upon the scare lacrosse team against the Shamrocks is wales left Canadian soil and boarded rumors concerning the relations between twelve to six, and the Minto cup comes the Indomitable, not to touch land and women. Such a result is wholly year sixty million pounds sterling pre-unnecessary to the accomplishment of side. The weather was fine, and there the boys as they made every winning the ceremony being witnessed by LUMBER PRICES

> The officials were: Referee-P. J. Lally, Cornwall. Judge of play—Dr. Irvine, Montreal, soon as the Prince reached the deck Umpires—D. Reynolds, Ottawa; C. of the Indomitable the Royal standard

Minto cup if they win the champion-

Porteous, Montreal, Timekeepers — McLaughlin, Shamrocks; W. E. Findley, Montreal.

Penalty timekeeper—W. E. Bramley, Montreal Summary: First quarter-1, New Westminster, Bryson, .30; 2, New Westminster, Bryson, .30; 3, New Westminster, Bryson, 1.00; 4, Shamrocks, Hennessy, 7.06.

Second quarter: 5, New Mestminster, Feeney, 13.35. Third quarter: 6, Shamrocks, J. Brennan, 4.15.

Fourth quarter: 7, New Westminster, Latham, 3.20; 8, New Westminster, Penalties: First quarter-Galbraith, Gifford and Rochfort, 10 minutes.

Dillon and J. Brennan, 5 minutes each. Second quarter-Rochford, 111/2 min-utes; T. Gifford, 5 minutes. Third quarter-J. Brennan, 10 minutes. Fourth quarter - Dillon, McIlwayne, Latham, H. Brennan, Kavanagh, Hennessy, 5 minutes each.

### TYPHOON TOLL TOTALS THOUSANDS

AWFUL LOSS OF LIFE ON CHINESE COAST

Hongkong, July 29.-Reports from government and that he had been able Canton say that the secnes following to assist in the tercentenary celebra-the typhoon on Monday night are tion. As to the battlefields movement series of which promises to break all heart rendering. Thousands of Chin- he expressed the hope that no efforts ese were drowned. The typhoon, in its loss of life and damage to shipping urated. eclipsed the typhoon of 1906. Returns | Referring in complimentary terms to received here show the loss to Euro- the pageant and the military review pean shipping was least but that over he said: "All I saw and especially all I hear from so high an authority as

> Havoc Ashore and Afloat. Canton, July 29.-In a devastating typhoon here yesterday morning thous- great kindness at all times, the Prince ands of native craft, including the entire fleet of the flower boats and many gret I bid farewell to Canada. Tha launches, cargo boats and lighters God may ever watch over and bless its were swamped, many people being people inspirit their ideals, prospe drowned. The British river gunboat their works and guide their destinies. Robin and the French river gunboats will ever be my earnest prayer. Very Argos and Vigilante went adrift and sincerely yours. (Sgd.) Geo. P." were considerably damaged.
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> An odd incident occurred during the The West river steamer Tung Kong return of the Prince and his party oundered, the officers of the steamer from a garden party at Spencerwood. Chay Sang gallantly rescuing Captain Lord Roberts, field marshal and gen Basin and his crew. There were 78 eral of the British army, had attended survivors in all.

In the city numerous houses colpublic gardens were wrecked, RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES.

New York, July 29 .- An announce-

ment was made yesterday that a common arbitration to decide the differences between the eastern trunk line of line of troops. They falled entirely Los Angeles ....... 55 46 .545 railroads and the organized bodies of Portland ....... 51 43 .543 manufacturers and shippers which to let his carriage pass, although Roohave arisen over the proposal to increase the rate on a certain class of freight, is now in process of formation. committee will consist of fifteen men named by the representatives of twenty business associations of west and middle west, and fifteen business men selected by the railroads.

> ON LADYSMITH WATERFRONT. Ladysmith. July 27.-The following

Company's wharves during the past

### PRINCE LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

ANOTHER IMPOSING SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC

With Cheering as Royal Guest Boards Ship.

The Prince's last day in Canada was was a much larger crowd there than at a very busy one, and he was kept on was a match larger crowt the that the state of the goalf the time. In the morning Westerners on the ground who cheered he planted a tree in Victoria park. stroke. Among the prominent lacrosse men present was Charlie Auerrie, lead-

ers of the Tecumsehs, who announced In the afternoon, the Prince atthat the team he represents will come tended a garden party given in his West at the end of the season and honor at Spencerwood, the lieutenantchallenge the Westminster men for the governor's residence, and then drove to King's wharf amid the cheers of the ship of the N. L. U. They will be welcomed in the West, and there is little spected the guard, bade farewell to the doubt but that they will win the N. L. officers in charge and boarded the pin-u. championship and come out here. out to the big cruiser, followed by half a dozen other boats from the fleet. As was hoisted from the foremast and once again the war scarred hills of Quebec resounded with the thunderous greetings of three nations to Great

Britain's future King. Every warship was fully manned, the rails being lined with bluejackets and marines waiting motionless as statues. As the last report died away the hand of the Leon Gambetta was heard in the distance playing "God Save the King." Then the Admiral Aube took up the refrain, the American warship, the New Hampshire, followed, and then in succession the six British battleships, until the national poem died away across the river. A solitary trum-pet then rang out from the deck of the Exmouth, and a second later three tre-mendous cheers were given by the ten thousand sailors and marines with a volume of sound that reverberated rom shore to shore and was re-echoed by the crowds that lined the terrace It was practically the farewell of Canada to the Prince, as well as that of the fleet, and the ceremony was wel worthy of the occasion, the stately ceremonial and warlike salute harmonizing with the national amphitheatre.

Early this morning, in fact shortly after daybreak, the British fleet sailed for England. Princes' Wish For Canada. Quebec, July 29,-In a personal letter

to Earl Grey, before leaving, the Prince of Wales expressed the "intense pleasure and satisfaction which I have derived from my stay in Quebec. I have been deeply touched by the enthusiastic and affectionate welcome accorded

cept the invitation of the Canadian

a hundred native vessels were Lord Roberts convinces me that the work of the Canadian militia is progressing satisfactorily.'

After thanking Earl Grey for his

concluded: "It is with heartfelt re-

the reception, of course in mufti, i which he looks very different from lapsed entombing the occupants. The "Bobs" of the chromo lithograph, and he drove back to the citadel in an ordinary carriage. In the meantime the street had been lined with troops for the state departure of the Prince, when Roberts' carriage reached the corner turning up from the Grand Allee to the citadel he was held up by

convince them of his identity. "Bobs' finally had to get out and started to walk up the hill to the citadel when Chief- Detective Duncan, of Toronto, and Detective Carrington, of Montreal, in an automobile, passed the lines with their "No hindrance" pass. They immediately recognized Roberts to up the steep ascent, and hailed him foin them. "Bobs" lost no time in accepting the invitation and was de-lighted with the incident, shaking hands with the detectives and chat

### THREE HUND DIE IN TY

ONLY TWELVE RES WHEN STEAMER F

Widespread Damage nese Coast-House Down.

Canton, July 28 .- The er Ying King, engaged i senger trade, foundered : ing the typhoon. Three nese are known to be dr of those on board were The Yink King was o feet long and owned in Hongkong Houses

Hongkong, July 28.-As the typhoon last night, two hours, the steame Persia, Powhattan, La Hardouin and the British Whiting are ashore. steamer and several light

Fifteen houses in the There were casualties afloat, but few among the ships had been forv

The public gardens, th tions of the city, were streets are blocked.

FIRST WHITE BAB

Nanaimo, July 27 .- Son has arisen in British ( who was the first child born of white parents. The following, which hed by the Free Press land may throw some lig Cumberlan

I, Samuel Stockand, B. C., miner, make oath 1. That William Hunte my presence, claimed the first white child of white on Vancouver Island. 2. That I assert the fa William Irving, of Ced on Vancouver Island, in

FIRE THREATEN Blaze in Brechin Tunn guished Without Serio

Nanaimo, July 28.—Fi to the Brechin mine. The din the Fan drift, at from the mouth of the t alarm was sounded. The ment with a large num soon got it under contra worked as usual to-day. HAY FEVER POSITIV

Beyond any liability guaranteed that Catarr once relieve and cure H druggists sell Catarr months' treatment \$1.00.

DISASTROUS WRE ON C. P. R.

Sections of Train gether-One is Many Inju

Montreal, July 28. curred this morning a short distance east Two sections of trai as 3 and 4 came toget sult one passenger na Cormick, is dead, and passengers are slight accident was caused b gineers disregarding s crashed into the one the coach into the dit were of the tourist cla killed and injured we

ELECTRICALLY TR Ottawa, July 28.-A

which reached the tra department yesterday Peter Ball, trade Mr. Ball's last report interesting experiment been made in England ably beneficial results applied to the growt In the case of Canadia yield per acre wa 25 to 35 bushels, whilst also so much improve cents per bushel more LIPTON ENTERTAI

London, July 28.—Si entertained a party o ing athletes, among ericans, on his steam The party left Lone and boarded the yacht for a trip around the and to view the yach there. The party will yacht and return to

DELAY ON Wreck of Freight T siderable Damage t

Port Arthur, July hours to the train se cars east of Schreibe noon. There was cor to rolling stock, but sunday's delayed train resterdey morning.

leading spirit behind the propostion.

There has been no little mystery con-

to this city. Mr. Moore, it has now

transpired, has been looking over the city for a suitable site, half a dozen

an up-town location. The proposed

hotel will be up to date in every par-

ticular, its cost being estimated at \$750,000. Two years will be occupied

E AT QUEBE

st evening is that

For Canada. In a personal letter e leaving, the Prince d the "intense pleas on which I have de y in Quebec. I have ions and by from the people of the vast numbers as Prince said he a lasting sense of had been able to ac-

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e incident, shaking detectives and chatglee as they covered citadel. ed the Pandora hotel Victoria by the Charmer

THREE HUNDRED DIE IN TYPHOON

ONLY TWELVE RESCUED WHEN STEAMER FOUNDERS

Widespread Damage on Chinese Coast-Houses Blown Down.

Canton, July 28.-The Chinese steamr Ying King, engaged in the local passenger trade, foundered yesterday during the typhoon. Three hundred Chinese are known to be drowned. Only 12 of those on board were rescued. The Yink King was of 798 tons, 200

feet long and owned in Hongkong. Hongkong Houses Collapse.

the typhoon last night, which lasted two hours, the steamers Schuylkill, Persia, Powhattan, Lasang, Charles Hardouin and the British torpedo boat Whiting are ashore. An unknown H. M. S. INDOMITABLE MAY steamer and several lighters foundered. Fifteen houses in the town collapsed. There were casualties ashore and afloat, but few among the shipipng as

The public gardens, the chief attractions of the city, were wrecked. The streets are blocked.

FIRST WHITE BABY IN B. C.

Nanaimo, July 27.—Some controversy has arisen in British Columbia as to who was the first child in the province born of white parents.

ed by the Free Press from Cumberand may throw some light on the mat-

Cumberland, July 20th. C., miner, make oath and say: 1. That William Hunter, deceased, in my presence, claimed that he was the first white child of white parents born ncouver Island. 2. That I assert the fact to be that William Irving, of Cedar Hill, B. C., was the first boy born of white parents on Vancouver Island, in the year 1851. S. STOCKAND.

FIRE THREATENS MINE.

Blaze in Brechin Tunnel is Extinguished Without Serious Damage. Nanaimo, July 28.—Fire for a time wonder of the fleet where she has ast night threatened serious damage stowed it all. last night threatened serious damage to the Brechin mine. The blaze started in the Fan drift, about 100 yards from the mouth of the tunnel. A long alarm was sounded. The fire department with a large number of miners

soon got it under control. The mine worked as usual to-day. HAY FEVER POSITIVELY CURED.

Beyond any liability to relapse, it is guaranteed that Catarrhozone will at nce relieve and cure Hay Fever. All fruggists sell Catarrhozone, Two hs' treatment \$1.00.

DISASTROUS WRECK ON C. P. R. MAIN LINE

gether-One is Dead and Many Injured.

Montreal, July 28.-A wreck ocsult one passenger named James Mc- of the warships now in port. killed and injured were Old Country-

ELECTRICALLY TREATED CROPS.

Ottawa, July 28.-Among the letters which reached the trade and commerce epartment yesterday was one from Peter Ball, trade commissioner at

Mr. Ball's last report deals with some nteresting experiments which have een made in England on the remarkably beneficial results of electricity as by in an easy manner and won. pplied to the growth of farm crops. n the case of Canadian rye fyfe wheat yield per acre was increased from EUROPE'S "SICK MAN" 25 to 35 bushels, whilst the quality was also so much improved as to bring 71/2 cents per bushel more in price

LIPTON ENTERTAINS ATHLETES.

London, July 28 .- Sir Thomas Lipton ntertained a party of sixty-five visiting athletes, among them many Amricans, on his steam vacht Erin. The party left London this morning nd boarded the yacht at Southampton for a trip around the Isle of Wight, and to view the yacht races going on there. The party will dine aboard the

DELAY ON C. P. R.

siderable Damage to Rolling Stock.

Port Arthur, July 28.—A delay of 24 clean sweep especially of the Palace and Courtois and Retingo, arrested Mr. Brevoslis' tugboat, the Edna ours to the train service was caused officials who are identified with the charged with the murder of August Grace, came up on Saturday with gasby the derailment of fourteen freight days of "personal rule." vesterday morning.

QUICKSAND DEATH.

Italian Girl Loses Her Life After Pr longed Struggle.

New York, July 28.—Entrapped juicksands in a hole into which she had fallen in her back yard, Angelina Evangeliza, an Italian girl, living on Coney Island avenue, lost her life yes-erday after a long struggle in the reacherous sand, in which she was ound by three policemen. One of the atrolmen, Oscar Rothman, was taken o the hospital suffering from exhaustion in fighting the sinking sand to save the girl's life. The girl died shortly after being drawn from the pit.

ENGLAND'S HOP INDUSTRY. British Government to Pass Measure

to Assist Local Growers. London, July 28.-With the view of

government at the autumn sessi

### Hongkong, July 28.—As the result of PRINCE TO SAIL FROM QUEBEC

BE GIVEN SPEED TRIAL

the ships had been forwarned of the Closing Ceremonies of Tercentenary Celebration-Warship Boat Race.

Quebec, July 28,-To-day will witness the final ceremonies in connection with the visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada. His Royal Highness will go on board the Exmouth in the even- Machine Collides With Telegraph Pole ing, where he will be present at a The following, which has been receiv. state dinner. From the Exmouth he will cross to the Indomitable before midnight, and at 4 o'clock in the mornthe British warships, will up anchor

and start down the river. The early hour of the 'Prince's departure is due to the fact that the warships must take advantage of the tide. It is said that the speed powers into a telegraph pole. of the new wonder of the British navy will be given a thorough trial on the homeward voyage. It is fully expected that she will beat all trans-Atlantic records for speed, including those of the new giant Cunarders. Since coming into port, the Indomitable has taken on board the cargoes of two colliers, about 3,000 tons, and it is the

Hard work and dirty work, and not much holiday to it, the tercentenary trip has been for the crew of the

With the departure of the Prince the tercentenary celebration is now on the wane. There remain two performces of the pageants, and some incidental features for the closing of the festival. The crowds of visitors are thinning out, and the soldiers are de-

A magnificent display in the eventhe combined vessels of the alleged murderers from the British fleet was the big feature yes- have been followed into Canada. With terday. Quebec has seen some splen-did efforts of this kind before, but this eclipsed anything of the kind ever kota hope to arrest the two men, now witnessed here. For an hour and a known to be in the Willow Bunch dishalf the warships held the thousands trict. They have located the men all and thousands of people gathered on right, but they have not yet got a clear the shore, terrace, fields and water-case against them.

marked by beauty and originality. Montreal, July 28.—A wreck octorday afternoon. This was the big ever discloses what he knows.

curred this morning on the C. P. R. race on a programme of aquatic sports. The murder is supposed to have

gineers disregarding signals. His train there was a pretty even struggle be- ted the murder there.

Every vessel in the fleet was lined he had seen. with sailors and marines when the boats in the race made their way through to the finishing point, and cheer after cheer went up from the British spectators when their crew, rowing steadily, 33 to the minute, went

ing Clean Sweep of Palace Officials.

Constantinople, July 28.—Though the Daly said that he regretted deeply the law limitation in the matter of sen-Vacht and return to London to-night. granted to Turkey by the Sultan last he had been able to sentence Anderson week are at an end the people are be- to a longer term, with the added punginning to discuss the future. They ishment of the lash, are clamoring against those big offi-wreck of Freight Train Causes Con- clais who were responsible for the abuses and injustices of the old reglime. Public opinion is demanding a

The Sultan, it is now known, broke ed each other on Saturday. Renard towed the house-boat up to Shelte noon. There was considerable damage into tears at the conference on Friday, to rolling stock, but no lives were lost, at which it was decided to grant a Sunday's delayed trains passed through constitution. The situation is calmer ed to deny that he was in any way in.

One day last week 1,800 fish were but disturbances are still feared.

PRAIRIE CROPS ARE BEING CUT

HEAVY YIELD OF BARLEY IS EXPECTED

Wheat Ear Unusually Long and Full—Prospect of Rapid Harvest.

Winnipeg, July 28.—Barley cutting reported starting yesterday in many arts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan assisting the local hop industry, the Although the acreage in this cereal is British government intends to prohibit restricted, the yield promises to b the use of hop substitutes in all beer heavy. Indications are that wheat cutbrewed in the United Kingdom. A bill ting will be well under way in the earto this end will be introduced and lier districts of the prairie provinces pushed through parliament by the by the middle of August and will be general by the 20th, with prospects that very little wheat will be standing by the end of the first week

> The recent weather has been everything required to bring along the grain rapidly, and a satisfactory feature of ecent reports is that the wheat ear is nusually long and full this season Some bad thunder storms, one wo accompanied by hail, took place n Saturday, costing at least three lives and some loss to stock. But so far as known the damage to standing grain was inconsiderable, and the to tal loss by hail from this cause to dat is probably not fifteen per cent. of the oss to the same period a year ago. Representative farmers are now in the city arranging for the number of

harvesters for their particular district. Binders at Work. Winnipeg, July 28.—Forty binders are at work in the fall wheat fields around MacLeod, starting yesterday,

TO DEATH BY AUTO.

-Impact Kills Girl.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 28.-While speeding in an auto Mong Penrose Ferry road, in the extreme southwestthe British warships, will up anchor Catherine Seeler, 19 years old, was thrown out and killed by striking a telegraph pole and the other occupants The auto was running along in a dark Universal Peace Conference of the machine were slightly injured portion of the road when it crashed

PLAYING WITH MATCHES.

Three-Year-Old Infant Burns to Death Through Clothing Catching Fire,

Estevan, Sask., July 28.-Mary La osse, aged 3 years, was burned death while playing with matches. Her clothing caught fire.

ALLEGED MURDERERS FLEE INTO CANADA

Witness Who Saw Crime Committed is Threatened With Death.

Regina, Sask., July 28.-A couple of

Sections of Train Crash To- front on both sides of the river en-thralled in the ever-changing scene, witness resides in the Willow Bunch district, and efforts to get informatio The British tars scored a victory out of him are now being made. The over their friends of the French and U. S. navies in the international race knows because he is in fear of revenge for boats representing the three fleets on the part of the murderers. They in the regatta held on the harbor yes- have threatened to take his life if he

a short distance east of Fort William.

Two sections of train No. 97 known as 3 and 4 came together and as a related to the greatest interest and rivalry among the sailors of the warships now in port.

Which drew thousands to the terrace kota, about Christmas. Teodor Paliuc and Vasili Paliuc, father and son, had a quarrel with one Nik Emunteau a short distance east of Fort William. Which drew thousands to the terrace taken place near Minot, North Da-Three crews started, one represent- over the payment for a yoke of oxen. Cormick, is dead, and several other rassengers are slightly injured. The large arch of the three nations. For The two men went to the home of the accident was caused by one of the en- half a mile from the starting point third, and it is believed they commit-

tween Britishers and Tallace, the Britishers and Tallace, the Britishers and the body disposed of, he himself increasing their lead, completed the three-mile course, which finished at enter the house. He at any rate was the Arrogant, a minute ahead of the present at the time of the murder U. S. boat, with the Frenchman a close somewhere in the vicinity, and he third, twenty seconds behind the sec- was threatened with death if he did not flee the country and forget wha

Winnipeg Magistrate Regrets There Are Not Heavier Sentences For Such Crimes.

Winnipeg, Man., July 28 .- James An- future erson, the first man convicted of in-BURST INTO TEARS able residential district of Winnipeg up a party of men to begin work, since the police were made aware of to jail for six months with hard labor of Mrs. Brewster at the cannery. Detective Henry Green, who caught building of the new hotel. Anderson in the act and arrested him after a stiff fight.

In imposing the sentence Magistrate Garrard. first rejoicings over the constitution granted to Turkey by the Sultan leaf tences for such crimes. He wished that as the guest of Mr. W. J. Stone.

MURDER OF PARIS BANKER.

Paris, July 28 .- The three men, Renyolved in the murder of the banker. \$750,000 HOTEL FOR VANCOUVER. BRITAIN'S PLACE Vancouver, July 27.-Interests iden tified with the principal owners of the new Washington hotel in Seattle are,

it is understood, planning to erect a palatial hostelry in Vancouver. James A. Moore is credited with being the POLICY DOES NOT AIM AT nected with his recent frequent visits ISOLATION OF GERMANY of which have been carefully inspect-ted. It is understood Mr. Moore favors

C. P. R. MECHANICS FAVOR IMMEDIATE STRIKE

(Special to the Tinies). Winnipeg, July 28.—At a meeting last night of the C. P. R. mechanics' labor council, the returns received from all parts of the system on the recent report of the conciliation board unanimously decided not to accept the majority report, the feeling being in favor of an immediate strike. The leaders counselled a delay. The executive is in session this morning.

HONDURAN REVOLUTION

San Salvador, July 28.—No further news has been received here recently with regard to the Honduran revolution. Refugees are being captured daily and brought to this city. Already there are about one hundred prisoners con-centrated in San Salvador.

Vancouver, July 28.—A cable was re-eived yesterday stating that the application of the British Columbia government for leave to appeal in the Walkem case was dismissed. The judgment of the Full court for a new trial will stand.

JUSTICE PARAMOUNT, THEN WARS WILL CEASE

Sitting in London—Lord Courtney's Plea.

London, July 28. The business sesion of the Seventeenth Universal Peace conference the regular session Peace conference, the regular session postponed to August 17th. It is under-of which opened in this city yesterday, stood that Chang's attorneys will make was inaugurated to day with a speech by Lord Courtney, who emphasized the lose connection between justice and

He declared that there would be no more wars if justice were paramount in the world and that the first step in this direction was to develop the strength, scope and purity of interna-tional law which rose above industria nations just as the national law was above individual citizens.

NO ELECTION IN ALBERTA THIS YEAR

(Special to the Times). Calgary, July 28.—Premier Rutherford states there will be no elections in Alberta this year, no matter what the result might be in Saskatchewan.

BUILDING DISAPPEARS.

Explosion Wrecks Structure Belonging

Nanaimo, July 28.-The acid recovery building, a small building in con-nection with the Hamilton powder works of this city, disappeared last night in an explosion. No one was hurt and the damage was slight. The works will not be inconvenienced to any degree.

PROSPECTORS VISIT CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT

Tyee Copper Company Commences Work at Sidney Inlet Mine.

Clayoquot, July 25.—The Tees brought up quite a number of prospectors and timber men this trip. The prospects look brighter for quite a boom in mining and lumber industries in the near

The Tyee Copper Company having decent actions committed in a respect- taken over the Sidney Inlet mine, sent Mrs. Captain Townsend and daughter the prevalence of such crimes, was sent are spending a few days as the guests Turkish Opinion Now Demand- by Magistrate Daly yesterday after Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dawley returned riminating evidence had been offer- from Victoria this week. Mr. Dawley ed by a young married woman and brought up materials to start the

> visiting her brothers, E. B. and F. S. Mr. Horner, a retired merchant of On Saturday, July 18th, the stork visited the home of Mr. B. Cruseth with a

Haying is the order of the day. Al who have cows are busy collecting fodder. It is quite a novel sight to see having done with gasoline launches. Mr. Brevoslis' tugboat, the Edna Remy, the banker, last June, comfront- oline for the cannery. Yesterday she

IN EUROPE

Relations in Macedonia and Persia.

London, July 28.—The Macedonian question was raised in the House of Commons last night, Sir Edward Grey secretary for foreign affairs, said that the situation had changed suddenly and greatly in the last few days. If Turkey herself was going to improve the whole government of the country of formal complaints it will institute to benefit Mussulimans and Christians an investigation of its own motion to alike, it was better, he said, that the determine whether advances in freight terized in official circles as premature. Macedonian question should thus be rates are justified. settled by the Turks themselves than that partial reforms should be pressed upon reluctant and obstructive authori-

"We ought for the present," added the secretary, "to preserve an expectant and sympathetic attitude toward hese changes."

He deprecated the idea of interver

lects became threatening. Sir Edward took occasion to repudi ate in warm terms the idea that Great Britain's policy was aimed at the iso-lation of Germany, or that she had any reluctance to be on good terms with

He said while Great Britain must be free to make agreements like those with Russia and France in order to remove the causes of friction, such policy implied no enmity towards other

Reval, July 28.—The harbor of Reval washington, July 28.—Considerable was bathed in sunshine for the meeting between Emperor Nicholas of Russia and President Fallieres of France, where it is regarded by many of the members as intended to counteract the bad impression likely to be produced in Germany by Lord Cromer's speech in the House last Monday, when he

PATRIOTIC INSANITY.

Unusual Plea for Assassin of Durham White Stevens. San Francisco, July 28.—The trial of Inahan Chang for the murder of Dur-ham White Stevens, adviser to the Korean government, was yesterday a plea of patriotic insanity for their

CANADIAN GOES NEAR WINNING KING'S PRIZE

Ties With Pte. Grey Up to Last Range, Then Shoots Badly.

Bisley, July 28.-Lieut, Spittal of Ottawa, was tied with Private Grey, win-ner of the King's prize up to last range, then he went to pieces and finished in spent an hour inspecting the modern

hirteenth place. The following sums were won for the team: Brown, £24; Crowe, £25; East-the Imperial yacht Standart. cott, £2; Elmitt, £5; Freeborn, £12; Hay-stead, £7; MacInnes, £16; Jones, £27; of France, and the official suit which Martin, £10; Morris, £10; Pope, £4; Rowe, £14; Smith, £28; Shearing, £3; Spittal, £59; Steele, £23; Utton, £7; Wil-

The following are the individual winings of the team: Crowe, £15 10s; Russian minister of foreign affairs, had Eastcott, £12; Elmitt, £2 6s; Freeborn, a long conference this afternoon. It is f1; Haystead, f1; MacInnes, f6 14s; Jones, £8 18s; Kerr, £6 16s; Leask, £8 discussed was the general European 3s; Martin, £2; Morris, £9; Rowe, £3; situation, particularly the position of Germany, To-night M. Fallieres will give an official dinner on board the £12; Sclater, £27 10s; Mortimer, £54;

Bayles, £31 5s. Morris, Jones and Bayles each get a bronze jewel in the service rifle com-Col. Labelle, commander and Adin tant King are both greatly pleased at

the success the team met with, their vinnings making a record. NO LONGER WANTED

Phillipe Roy is Turned Back From His Former Quarters in Quebec

Legislature.

Montreal, July 28 .- A dispatch from Quebec to the Patrie says that Phillipe Roy, former speaker of the legislative assembly, and ex-president of the Bank of St. John's, arrived at the parliament buildings with all his family and baggage with a view to taking up his residence in his old official quarters. His presence, in view of what has recently taken place, created intense excite-ment. Sir Lomer Gouin, the premier, sent the deputy attorney-general t Mr. Roy and gave him to understand that he would not be allowed to re main in the parliament buildings. Mr. Roy then took his departure.

BODY IN WINNIPEG RIVER Believed to Be That of Englishma

Who Disappeared Last January.

Kenora, Ont., July 28.-The body of a man was discovered this morning in the Winnipeg river near here. It is thought to be that of Thos. Stovey, an Englishman, and a former employee of Wall & Creelman, contractors, who disappeared last January. He left camp to get a pail of water and is suptometric to the support of the sup posed to have slipped through a hole rested

CALGARY RANCHER KILLED.

he is dead.

ANTI-GAMBLING LAWS.

rominent "Bookies" of Kings County, New York, Are Indicted.

New York, July 28.—Thirty-six men were indicted by the King's County grand jury to-day on charges of violation of the new anti-gambling laws at the race tracks. Those indicted include some of the most prominent men who larmerly occupied stools in the betting rings. Among the men named in the indictment are: Joe Vendig, Edward Grey Discusses Chas Kissel, Adam Kissel, Edward Ellis, H. Meyers, H. Fleischman, and Michael Cassel. They are all charged with misdemeanor under the new laws for which a penalty of one year's imprisonment without the alternative of a fine is fixed by the Agnew Hart

FREIGHT RATE QUESTION.

Washington, July 28 .- The interstate mmerce commission issued a statement that without waiting for the filing

FRANCO-RUSSIAN RAPPROCHEMENT

tion in Persia unless the Persian sub- CZAR AND PRESIDENT EXCHANGE GREETINGS

> Imposing Naval Spectacle at Reval-Marsellaise is No Longer Barred.

bad impression likely to be produced in Germany by Lord Cromer's speech in the House last Monday, when he declared that it was the first duty of the government to prepare for the European conflict which probably would be forced upon Great Britain before many years.

Sind, and found awaiting him the principal part of Russia's fleet, including the heatleships Slava and Tsarevitch, against Venezuela there are several

drawn up in two lines. The French squadron, by making a crica, whose wishes should first be consweeping manoeuvre around the end, sulted. of the Russian line, took up an asof the Russian line, took up an assigned position between the lines, the Verite dropping anchor midway between the Emperor's yacht Standart, and the Dowager Empress's yacht, werden the countries of the misapprehension which appears to prevail in regard to the Monroe doctrine in the discussion of the relation of European governments to werden the countries countries.

place a series of salutes were fired, which covered the bay with a pall of smoke, and the crews of both nations exchanged hearty and prolonged to in the old world, said the presicheers. The strains of the Marsellaise, so long excluded from Russia on account of its revolutionary connections, were heard on the quarter-deck of the

Imperial yacht Standart, and on the tussian warships. bid President Fallieres welcome to Russia, and after a short interval, accompanied by his suite, the French president proceeded to the Standart. The Emperor later returned the Pres- was due to accident, a desire to end ident's visit on board the Verite, and his own life, or otherwise.

Russia were guests of His Majesty at luncheon to-day on board the Imperial yacht Standart. M. Pichon, the French finance minister, and M. Iswolsky, the understood that the principal subject

clusion of which he will sail for Christiana. "OUT OF WORK" CRIME.

Man Kills His Wife Then Suicides

After Attempting to Murder

French battleship Verite, at the con-

Children.

Chicago Police Believe They Have Leader of "Black. Hand" Gang."

Chicago, July 28.—The police believe they at last have in custody one of the leaders of the "Black Hand" Society, bia, while also taking part in a convenwho is accused of being a manufaction, which has for its object the fur-

CASTRO IS IN TIGHT CORNER

WITH NETHERLANDS

Dutch Warship to Remain in Venezuelan Waters-Washington Speculating.

The Hague, July 28.-The talk of combardment by Holland of any Venezuelan port or ports, or even a naval demonstration in Venezuelan waters as a result of the difficulties between the Netherlands and the government of President Castro, was to-day charac-The rupture between the Netherlands and Venezuela, it was explained, was up to the present time diplomatic only.

Dutch Minister's Statement. Wilhelmstad, Curacao, July 27 .- M. Dereus, the former minister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, when questioned to-day regarding his dismissal by President Castro, limited himself to saying that during his stay in Venezuela he was at no time molested, that the members of the diplomatic corps and the representatives of the Venezuelan station were present at the railroad station at Caracas when he left to come down to La Guayra, and that the interests of Holland had been confided to the German legation. M. Dereus is in quarantine,

Monroe Doctrine. Reval, July 28.—The harbor of Reval Washington, July 28. —Considerable

the battleships Slava and Tsarevitch, drawn up in two lines.

Against Venezuela there are several European countries, as well as Am-

Polar Star, which by a special mark of favor was assigned to Admiral Touchard, the French Ambassador to Russia, to be used as his residence during the interview.

Wards the countries south of the United States. As stated by President Roosevelt in his first message to congress, that doctrine is a declaration that there must be no territorial As the French ships swung into aggrandizement by a non-American

DIES FROM POISON. Chicago, July 28 .- Robert S. Bradley secretary of the Kansas Continental The Emperor immediately sent Ad-nigal Dickoff, minister of marine, to bed early yesterday by his wife, death

> MAIN FEATURES OF IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Visitors to Vernon Will Be

Given Opportunities of Seeing B. C. Vernon, July 27 .- A unique feature in onnection with the second and vention of the Western Canada Asso-

ciation to be held in Vernon during the

week from August 10th to 17th, will be

the special arrangements that are being made to give the visitors every opportunity to see the most interesting section of the country. On the way to Vernon on the 10th of August a stop of two or three hours will be made at Armstrong, where the itizens will provide teams and drive egates the strong local feeling that im-

Monday afternoon and evening and sive series of papers and addresses having been secured, and must important

Company, incidentally passing the Coldstream ranch, Lord Aberdeen's famous fruit property. steamers have been chartered from the P. R. for an excursion down Okanagan lake, and arrangements have been made to drive the delegates over the irrigation systems at Kelowna, Peach-

and, Summerland and Penticton This opportunity to combine business with pleasure, and visit one of the most

Cleveland Ohio, July 28 -Peter the delegates through the district. One Sendak shot and killed his wife and special reason for the stop at Arm then ended his own life with a bullet strong will be to impress upon the delfrom the same revolver this morning. Sendak, earlier in the day attempted mediate steps should be taken in the to kill his three children but they direction of forest preservation on ac-managed to escape by locking themtion of water supply. The tragedy it is said followed a quarrel between Sendak and his wife devoted to business over money matters. The man had sessions at Vernon, a most comprehenbeen out of employment for several discussion arranged for. On Wednesday the delegates will be ACCUSED OF BEING driven over the irrigation system of the White Valley Power & Irrigation HUMAN DEVASTATOR

waukee was made yesterday.

Ruffino's wife, Sandano, also was ar- afford to neglect it. Ruffine, who is a native of Italy, is "SUICIDE" IN A WELL said to be wanted by the police of Moosomin, Sask., July 28.-The body many cities in this country and Italy. Information leading to the arrest was of Fred Simpson was discovered yes-Calgary, July 28.—Felix McHugh, a furnished to the police of Milwaukee terday in a well on the farm of Geo. his horse sustaining such injuries that searching for Ruffino and his wife suicide. Simpson was a widower, 40 he is dead.

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LOYALISTS AND OTHERS.

At the Liberal meeting held on Tues day evening Ralph Smith, M. P., explained why the clauses of the Dominion judges or by officials appointed by within the past decade. But, as Mr. used for the purpose of launching the ing, but John Bull is still supreme upon read your friendly article of yesterday, not the fact that the lists compiled by the Roblin government of Manitoba or of importance in the House of Comvative party under the leadership of The Minto Cup is on its way West. has made an investigation of the Nanaimo lists since he came home, and
he finds that there are the names of
five hundred men who are not residents

cared at their tree potential was not under the potential was made to promote for something to turn up. We did that for twelve years or so when the member for North Toronto, then without a past, was Finance Minister, and the at the present time. The case of Na-ing newspapers of Winnipeg were will have no such policy as that, and naimo is but a sample of the condi- taken by railway magnates upon an the electorate will sustain his posiof British Columbia. The Conservatives Manitoba and a portion of the prov- Mr. Smith spoke with remarkable of Vancouver make a boast of the suc- ince of Saskatchewan-only a small force and clarity for over an hour. stances in Manitoba are known to be promise of the most abundant harvest people of Victoria. His message to even worse. But in the case of Mani- the country has ever known. Given our citizens was of the respect and estoba Mr. Borden, doubtless ashamed favorable weather from this time on, teem in which the Minister of Inland as an honest man of the actions of his and in a short time the produce of this Revenue is held by members of both Mr. Robito to revise his regulations vators and ready for the market, with tongue of slander has never dared to with a view to giving Liberals an op- results upon the trade of Canada ab- utter a word against his integrity as portunity of purging the lists of the solutely without parallel. British Co- a public man. He has been enabled to ship Senator, anchoring in Esquimalt harout, it was not because the members that their immediate business future for public works in his constituency from the West thought their position depends upon the state of the weather because of the conviction that he would withdrawal of the provisions of the bill weeks. This feeling exemplifies what a required. The testimony of the memwhich affected their constituencies. judicious expenditure of public money ber for Nanaimo might be considered Their course was dictated by a deep has done for all sections of Canada. In biassed if it were not for the fact that regard for the health of their honored British Columbia we expect an in- it is confirmed from other sources and revered leader. Under the existing creased demand for our lumber, our known to be perfectly independent. rules of Parliament it is impossible to fruit and various other products. The Mr. Templeman is held in high reshut down the sluice gates upon the East expects an increased demand gard by his chief, his colleagues in the torrents of meaningless words and for its goods such as manu-cabinet, and his fellow-members in phrases which flow from the mouths of factures. The expansion of the the House of Commons irrespective of The powers of obstruction ot fless for the stimulus given to immigration success as a minister, he has accomloose-tongued gentry are unlimited and by the Department of the Interior and plished much for Victoria during the illimitable. As leader of the House Sir the generous provision made by the short time he has been in office, and Wilfrid Laurier was compelled to be in government for increased transporta- on his record he is assured of a large his place the greater part of the time tion facilities. Not only have the water- majority should the prediction prove from 11 o'clock in the morning until 2 ways been improved to such an extent true that a general election will be o'clock the next morning. Rather than that New York is complaining of the run the risk of endangering his health diversion of traffic it regarded as its because Sir Wilfrid has never been a own permanently to Canadian ports, robust man—the members from the but feeders in the form of trunk and profits of his weekly paper into the branch railways have been constructed Democratic campaign fund. Unless the branch railways have been constructed become from the average newspaper with stuffed lists, to appeal to the to our lake and canal routes. Here we returns from the average newspaper work for the city. Take, for instance, where a new man was hecause Sir Wilfrid has never been a own permanently to Canadian ports, sense of justice and fair play of the people of Manitoba and British Columbia. And what a contrast there is in this splendid example of loyalty and past decade in the history of Canada. devotion to a trusted leader to the con- Let us consider, however, the expendition of affairs upon the other side of ditures during the term of the present the House, with Foster and his clique government, see how they compare conspiring to accomplish the downfall with the expenditures of the present of R. L. Borden on the eve of what administration, and try to understand they believe to be an impending gen- what the financial state of the country

BRYAN GAINING IN FAVOR

of Mr. Roosevelt will have some diffiis born to trouble as the sparks fly up- culty in securing a majority in that In a word, the Liberal government plunge their hands deeper into the \$80,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the \$30,000 pump and pipe line to Elk lake or the same and pipe line to Elk lake or the s is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. The moment an abundant harward the source of consumers. Decent and honhas pursued a bold policy. It realized the Elecmysterious institution called the Elecmysterious institution called the Electhe source of consumers and honmysterious institution called the Elecmysterious institution called the Electhe source of consumers and honmysterious institution called the Elecmysterious institution of the various sysvest is assured to the prairie farmer, toral College, His candidature is the that the future of Canada depended est government with Foster instead of the question of labor to assist in the subject of ridicule throughout the counwork of gathering the crop intrudes try, and there is nothing so injurious to the West. The West could not proitself upon his consciousness. It is ne- a public man as ridicule. If the fact gress and develop unless provided with derision throughout the country. cessary in that climate, where winter can be conveyed to the public mind transportation facilities. The result of Iness, that the work of reaping and threshing shall be done quickly. In a tregion where so much iand is given up screinwhere samples of the first electron campaign. We winted for a good disturbuting synthem the Dorman was a selection campaign to make the flex of this progressive search of settled will be an issue in the Dorman in that is the tendency of the discussion. We when the flex of down it is the flex of down in the tendency of stangers and that is the tendency of the designation of supply to the question of supply to the question of supply to the question of supply sufficient. We have and every gave one expression to the corn of supply sufficient. We have had no change in the province of the when the standard of a considerable server the contract of the corn of supply sufficient. We have the gent that is the dispose of the great of a section of supply sufficient of the truth of when there are so many idle men throughout the east, there ought not to be any great difficulty in meeting the situation. Should the magnificent crop now in prospect be gathered in good shape, as there is every probability it will be, what a stimulus will be given to business throughout the entire country—and what a splendid advertise—to be supported by the assertions of Control of the statements that the continued prosper-that he did not come down from Nations will supply 48,000 people with 50 gallons per day.

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The million four hundred thousand gallons per day.

The present flat rate conhections (according to Mr. Adams) must be metered in some that the continued prosper that the continued p will be, what a stimulus will be given to business throughout the entire country—and what a splendid advertisement for Canada it will be. The tremendous importance importance importance weather probabilities for the next two or three weeks is allustrated by the sesses with awe or three probabilities for the next two or three residue fiterest with public men and transportation magnates are following all announcements in regard to the development of the group. If all goes well, a look of the ment that the causes which produced the effect, there is no the causes which produced the effect, there is no the constraint of the magnates are following all announcements in regard to the development of the group. If all goes well, a look of the constraint of the magnates are following all announcements in regard to the development of the group of the magnates are following all announcements in regard to the development of the group of the magnates are following all announcements in regard to the development of the group of the group of the gathering, possibly he may have been influenced by the assertions of Constant the trace of consumption reduced by 40 per leat, of 2,200,000 gallons (present average and entire consumption reduced by 40 per leat, of 2,200,000 gallons (present average consumption reduced by 40 per leat, of 2,200,000 gallons daily per head. That is, we must apply meters to save the first the announcement that Mr. W. W. Astor's son, a very popular young man in England by trusts, it realises that after all President the that Mr. W. W. Astor's son, a structure newspapers and other politic imment, or he may have been imfuncted by the assertions of Consumption reduced by 40 per leat, of the first the announcement that Mr. W. W. Astor's son, a surprise.

The public is awakening, perhaps as particular the call average consumption of the fact that it is being attaining the pulp is a feature. The coll average to held it is considered with the announcement of the methad of the fact that it is being and the coll pulp the crops. If all goes well, a bountiful turning to Bryan in increasing num- which produced the effect, there is no America was taxed without represenharvest will be followed by an unpre- bers. That he would be victorious but question that Mr. Smith did deliver a tation, American rent rolls will be recedented stream of immigration into for the diversion Hearst is creating is speech in his best style, and those who the Northwest and the West. The the belief of many independent observable have heard him on the platform undermovement of the grain eastward and ers. As for Hearst and his Independ- stand without further description what His Sublimity Abdul the Damned apthe movement of population westward ents, they will cut about as much figure that means. He is in fine form for a pears to have his own troubles at the portend great activity in Canada and a in the result as the Socialists with their general election campaign or for anyconvicted murderer as a candidate, thing that may happen. who declined the honor, and not as im- The member devoted his remarks Sublimity's food as a safeguard against portant a figure as the Prohibitionists, principally to a review of the work of poison has no sinecure in these troubled

EXPENDITURES-A COMPARISON.

conviction.

of the district on the roll at the pres- partment that settlers began to pour result is well known. There was no tions obtaining in every constituency excursion through the province of tion. ess with which they have stuffed the portion of great fertile West-and they dealing briefly with two matters of lists under the "inspiration" of At- beheld thousands upon thousands of particular importance to the electors torney-General Bowser. The circum- miles of waving wheat fields, giving of the province at large and to the political confederates, prevailed upon wonderful territory will be in the ele- parties in the House of Commons. The sound that they consented to the in the Northwest for the next few not apply for anything which was not men like Foster, Bennett and others. West could never have taken place but political affiliations. He has achieved

who are at least sincere and act upon the session, showing how effectively times, charge after charge brought forward by the apposition had been met and After all, the Briton is essentially a refuted and scandal after scandal ex- water dog. He is hard to beat at sports ploded, principally on the evidence upon his native element. Americans It is true that the expenditures of either of Conservatives themselves or and Canadians may mark up a few of the provincial voters' lists by county Canada have largely increased of the instruments Conservatives had points against him running and jumpcounty judges were abandoned. It was Fielding pointed out in his last speech allegations. He pointed out the absotovernment were pure mons, the Canada of 1908 is not the Mr. Borden, which, while affecting to It will be interesting to observe how and fair or that it is not the duty of Canada of 1896. It is a new country in- believe that a general election is im- tenaciously the athletic young men' of the Dominion Parliament to control its spired by new ideals and new amhi- pending, has no policy to lay before New Westminster, who practically all thou to one or two points where you cinity of the wood supply in preferown franchise and its own electoral tions. The vast fertile regions of the the people save only a declaration play lacrosse, will hang on to that seem to misapprehend us. lists that influenced the Minister of Northwest were known to the former from Mr. Foster that the time has coveted trophy. stice or the Liberal members of Par- government, but they were not appre- come to cease all activities calling for liament in their decision. Mr. Smith clated at their true potential value, expenditures and to sit down and wait ent time. These names may be names into the Northwest and the whole face gain in population and trade with Great of living men, but they are not the of the country became changed. Only Britain and other countries dwindled names of men living in the constituency a few days ago the editors of the lead- wapidly in dimensions. Mr. Fielding ters to you about the water quest

held before the House sits again,

Candidate Bryan will turn all the business are larger in the United States

bec street, will not receive again until the West if we had fewer cheap labor men he return first Friday in November.

self, with the inevitable consequences upon capital account and borrowed ernment is to turn the administration stranger. of such internal strife looking it \$113,000,000. The government of Sir Wil- of Sir Wilfrid Laurier out and put an straight in the face. This is Mr. Bor- frid Laurier in eleven years has spent administration dominated by Hon. G. den's reward for consenting to overlook \$169,000,000 upon capital account, nine- E. Foster in-Foster the political colthe past and efforts to restore a politi- teen millions of which was borrowed league of a man who was put in gaol cal reptile to life upon his own hearth. money. It has reduced taxation, but, for looting the Dominion treasury; were fought and won on the question of an immediate and sufficient increase of water supply. dens, the growth of revenue has been is conspiring to accomplish the be-If it were not for Mr. W. R. Hearst and his Independence League there would be a very bright prospect of Mr.

So tremendous that it has been enabled trayal of another; Foster who engaged to build a very considerable portion of in private speculations with the word widows and orphans funds of the Fornacient the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway out widows and orphans funds of the Fornacient the council and the council of the council and the council of the cou Bryan being elected president of the of current receipts, the actual result esters; Foster who as Finance Minister necessary redistributing system.

vidual whose duty it is to taste all His

AS IMPORTANT AS THE

QUESTION.

To the Editor:-People are writing let have a right to express our grievances for are we not going to be the future me of the city? The subject I wish to write about is the condition of the peanuts sold to us at the Gorge park. The boys who sell them tell us they are fresh roasted peanuts. On buying them we find them to be only half roasted, and, as you perhaps know, half roasted peanuts are Hoping the editor will favor me by pub-

lishing this very important complaint.

A SCHOOLBOY.

ESQUIMALT ANCHORAGE. To the Editor:-An item appears in this ship Senator, anchoring in Esquimalt harbor, and the Falls of Dee, anchored in
Royal Roads. The senior naval officer
objects to the position of the Senator as being in conflict with the harbor rules, and some other authority objects to the position of the Falls of Dee as being within the prescribed lines of anchorage. Now the pilot and captain of the towboat claim in both cases that the shins poat claim in both cases that the ships are in proper positions. While Victoria is desirous of shipping, and therefore of commerce to come here, why is it that such restrictions in the matter of anchorage are placed on ships when they do come? The harbor space is not any too spacious. A half dozen large ships would not find any too much room, cer-tainly not in Esquimalt. Something for the Board of Trade to notice. MARINER.

Victoria, B. C., July 29th, 1908.

ARE STRANGERS PREFERRED? To the Editor:-I notice in your account of Monday night's council meeting that some city employees dared to ask for an increase in their-wages. Ald. Pauline says the request was unpropitious, as there were many men who had recently arrived they do, the Republicans will have the advantage of them in one respect, and that an important one.

The take the commany new men has no information of the report cases, as compared that an important one.

The men are employed on those works. It seems to me that old citizens are not wanted on city works: while newcomers are well looked after and paid the highest works. We would be better off in the cest wages. We would be better off in the returns, but nothing is yet known Receipts.

The minima department of the report cases, as compared the same period for the same period for the same period for the same period at its to be issued to the troops who went to Quebec. The minister may have some news on the subject when have some news on the subject when have some news on the subject when the same period for the same period for the same period when the same period for the same

eral election. If there should be a contemporary is to-day compared with what it was ten or twelve years ago. The Conservative party will enter it hopelessly divided against it—During that time it spent \$160,000,000 way to obtain decent and honest government," says a contemporary. Just so, And it professes to think the would have his eyes opened, and Mr. Pauline could not cry about the poor Pauline could not cry about the poot stranger.

A LABORER.

THE EVERLASTING TOPIC.

To the Editor:-The last civic election The by-law so unfairly submitted to the

Bryan being elected president of the United States. As it is, the opinion is gaining ground that the representative gaining ground that the representative as an approval of the Rossavelt will have some diffi-

the dog on account of its objectionable tail, and consequently the by-law passed.

We did expect further opportunity of expressing our desires and opinions in the matter, not believing (until lately) that a Mayor and council elected on this very question would carry out the complete. the dog on account of its objectionable

prime factor of progress, we have 30,000 people requiring much more than 100 gallons per day.

Everyone admits this, and believes that in four or five years we will get a sufficient supply from somewhere.

Byson, 15 to local city gas in power efficiency, It is the intention of the paper company to erect a pulp mill at North Vancouver and other points in British Columbia where it is possible to discoss

clent supply from somewhere.

In the meantime we are asked to believe that Elk lake will fill our wants.

Last year (vide Mr. Adams) we used

couver and other points in British Columbia. Second Clumbia where it is possible to dispose of gas. The pulp is to be passed over an ordinary wet machine, and taken to feeny, 15 minutes. 2.200,000 gallons per day.

Next year we may get 2,400,000 gallons, and our wants are to be half met by skimping the flat rate payer.

Port Mellon to be made into commercial paper. It will thus reach the mill with about 50 per cent. moisture and dumped immediately into the beaters.

If this meets the views of Victoria she dumped immediately into the beaters, stands unique among cities of lost opporare added for the finished stock. This J. HERRICK M'GREGOR. Victoria, July 29th. 1908.

THE CITY AND OAK BAY.

To the Editor: I was interested to lon, will be the supplying of the raw and must thank you for your moderainstead of manufacturing it at the tion and courtesy toward the Oak Bay main mill. This in a measure will be council and myself.
You were so fair that I have little many paper mills who have found it wish to pursue the subject further. Allow me, however, to call your attendance at outside mills in the immediate viatory was a subject for the wood supply in preference. council and myself.

we persist in our request for an agreement.

The city has certainly given its pub
The city has certainly given its pubic undertaking, admitting our claim \$500 to \$1,000 a week, to the company for her connection with the Monte

an agreement?

Mayor Kealy, of North Vancouver, In ordinary matters of business one accompanied by Aldermen Smith, acrested on August 6, 1907 in a railway between the suppliers of the supplier of the suppliers person who has agreed to something Vancouver, visited the company's station at Marseilles. They were enverbally, but hesitates to have "any-demonstrating plant yesterday afterthing in writing." Such a person is noon and went exhaustively into the assured to intend, if it suits him, to question of securing gas as a by-pro-"shuffle out of his promises." I know duct in the manufacture of pulp. The of no other reason why a person should hesitate to put his promise in writing.

Let me ask you and those members of the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who corrects out to the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who can be supported by the gas was demonstrated on a gas entire council who coun

their public assurances?

manufacturing wood, pulp will ulti- the influence of his wife. She was commanded to death and Goold was sen mately supersede all others, for not only to make a superseded to death and Goold was sen to the matter of an increased supply, I presume I was successful in showing you the obvious advantages to Oak but from 6 to 18 gallons of turpentine Bay of the course recommended by its per cord of wood is also secured as council. In this matter we are unfor- an additional by-product. The comhas; but I understand a "spirit of re- paper company and a special commit sentment" prevents it taking advan-tage of this valuable privilege. tee of the North Vancouver council are to meet this week to agree upon age of this valuable privilege.

You remark "that I would doubtless the terms and conditions of the fran-

say that this is both illogical and nonchise. There will be very few noses left are Harman & Punnett, 622 Trounce Victoria if you are going to avenue. take to the ruinous policy of spiteing SALMON MARKETS IN

NOVA SCOTIA CROP

Victoria, B. C., July 30, 1908.

(Special to the Times). Halifax, July 30.—The Nova Scotia

government summer crop report has been issued. Compared with the average crop of normal years the depart-ment makes the following estimate of the six leading crops this season, one hundred per cent, being taken as average: Hay, 90 per cent, oats and other shortly to see a similar improvement in age: Hay, 90 per cent.; oats and other shortly to see a sim grains, 97 per cent.; potatoes and roots, the market demand. 105 per cent.; apples, 100 per cent.; plums, 90 per cent.; small fruits, 90 per

TERCENTENARY MEDALS.

Ottawa, July 30.—The militia department has no information of the report from Col. Hamilton that a special medial is to be issued to the troops who went to Quebec. The minister may have some news on the subject when the control of the subject when the subject when the control of the control of the subject when the control of t he returns, but nothing is yet known

AT WOOD PULP WORKS

North Vancouver Will Be Provided From Port Mellon.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Considerable surprise has been oc- B. C. Players Tally Three Times casioned in gas circles in Vancouver in Opening Fifteen when it was announced yesterday that Minutes. Montreal, Que., July 28 .- At hale well as the municipality of Point iminary expenses of raising Grey. The company ask for the imlime the score in the match between the New Westminsters and the Sham. rock teams for the possession of the for the installation of the various sys-Minto cup emblematic of the lacrosse championship of the world stood 4-1, thus practically assuring them of the mug. The possession of this cup is decessary in that climate, where winter is always in haste to get down to business, that the work of reaping and this bold policy is manifest in the West in the province for which he is the first effects of this progressive than Mr. Bryan could defeat him. And the province for which he is the first effects of this progressive than Mr. Bryan could defeat him. And the championtermined by the majority of goals

MINTO CUP

ROYAL CITY LEADING AT

GAME IN EAST

END OF FIRST HALF

Montreal, Que., July 28 .- In the third

quarter the Shamrocks scored again. making the score 4-2 but still le New Westminster an easy leader on The detailed score follows:

First Quarter. First game-New Westminster, Alex. Turnbull, 7 minutes.

Second game—New Westminster, Bryson, 15 seconds.
Third game—New Westminster, Bryson. 1 minute.

Second Quarter. game-New Westminster, Third Quarter

Fourth game-Shamrock, Hennessy,

Sixth game-Shamrocks. The score stood at 4-2 in favor of

Royal City as the Times went to press. will enable the company to realize a large revenue in the sale of gas with-

out in any way increasing the price of their wood pulp. The only change in the plans of the big mill, which is now CARLO TRUNK TRAGEDY material from the small outside plants. Death of Madame Goold at

Cavenne Recalls Revolting Crime. seem to misapprehend us.

You say that "the city has given Oak
Bay a guarantee that the people of Oak
Bay are assured of a supply."

It is just precisely because we have

Ottawa, July 30.—A dispatch from Frankfort-on-Maine says the news has been received at Monte Carlo of the death at Cayenne, French Guiana, of Mme. Vere St. Leger Goold, from

no guarantee or binding assurance that ture enough pulp at Port Mellon and typhoid fever. She at one time acr-"in the fullest possible manner." Why at Port Mellon in fuel, to say noththen is the city afraid to make our ing of the benefits acquired for illumclaim or its admission the subject of inating and other purposes.

Carlo murder last year.

She and her husband under the titles of Sir Vere St. Leger Goold and Lady

of the city council, who oppose our regine and to the full satisfaction of the guilt.

At the guilt.

At the trial, however, the conclusion is a desire to preserve a retreat from confident that the Stanley process of their public assurances? confident that the Stanley process of the influence of his wife. She was contenced to imprisonment for life, but on February 11th her sentence was commuted and she was shortly after sent to the French penal settlemen

FOR CARIBBEAN SEA

The Victorian agents of the company Another Sentinel to Keep Watch on President Castro.

> The Hague, July 30 .- Orders have en issued to the battleship Jacob Vanheemskerk to be made ready to sail

THE OLD COUNTRY

The latest report of Henry Peabody &

The state of the

The latest report of Henry Peabody & Co., of London, dealing with the salmon market, is as follows:

Since our last report we have no improvement to report in regard to seekeyes, which remain unchanged in value and still in small demand. We understand however, that there is more in the government at present contempts. the government at present contem plates sending to the West Indies There never has been any question o Alaska salmon has improved in value within the last 10 days to the extent of fully 8d. per case. It is now very difficult to buy A. P. A. brands of Red Alaska at under 22s. 9d. in London and 22s. 6d. in cruiser handy in case the cruiser Gelderland should not be available at the The total imports of salmon into the moment wanted. The Gelderland is a United Kingdom for April amount to present the only Dutch war vessel is ment wanted. The Gelderland is a

> six 9.5 inch guns, six 12-pounder quickfirers, etc., and two torpede tubes.

OAK BAY BY BEFORE

OWNERS ARE FIGI AUTOMOBILE

Test Case is Being Magistrate Jayof Interpreta

(From Thursday's

The question of wheth passed by the Oak Bay ing a license on automo hire in the municipality tomobile owners whose are in Victoria and w through Oak Bay as the quire, was argued at so terday afternoon before who will give his decisio whole thing hinges on the whole thing harges off the wargument occurred in the hearing of a charge by municipality of Oak Ballam Glover of having within the municipalit ing taken out a license ground on which action ing that Glover, on July H. Swiler from the Wils city, to the Willows hot the Klondike hotel on B where he was paid for other automobile owner. Jack Ferguson and A. also summoned on simil the hearing of these was til the Glover case has This will likely take no matter what the d magistrate may be it w municipality is det sert its rights in the automobile owners wh bined to fight the cases determined that they w license unless the coun they must. Harry Law & Lawson, appeared on prosecution, while J. A. sented the automobile of the by-law and also of tion establishing the mu setting forth its bound

Ben H. Swiler was th He swore that on July 11 ed from the Wilson ho toria garage for an auto him to the Willows hot had not an automobile a time, so the man at the ephoned to Glover to Glover had taken him out from the Wilson hotel as him back to the Klondil he had paid him \$2 for t Robert Fowler, C.E., emunicipality of Oak B he kept a register of a that neither Glover nor had taken out a license with the municipal by-la That completed the car ecution, and Mr. Aikma dismissal, saying the municipality of Oak Bay icensing of automobile n this case, but merely kept a garage in that who carried passengers within the municipality been shown that Glove ire within the munic Bay. According to the ies the word ply meant forth between points of All that the Oak Bay taken to have said in t refer only to points wit ality, for it could not les points outside the mu ies. Renting an autom

sengers could not be ing within the bylaw. must be holding his ents within Oak Ba Mr. Aikman replied exactly. Otherwise to practically put a to carrying passengers for pened to pass through cipality.

and passing through O

Under the Munici municipality was giv collect a license from other vehicles" plyin its boundaries, and v ed to make regula stands for vehicles i public places. Could taken as giving Oak levy a license on the biles whose mach merely passed thro ity? If it could it legislation, for au whose machines were but which passed municipality at wil and class legislation law did not tolerate Another point he v was that the words other vehicles" did n biles and so did no pality any authority ing them. The term eant those that wer as were cabs and ha obile was prope That part of the by tirely ultra vires.

Mr. Lawson in re Aikman were correct would practically icense any vehicles. contention were co ecessary for a ve a journey and end it municipality before liable for the licer mean that a man h a livery stable in V trip to Esquimalt sible to enforce a by-law, because the been made in the c the & between points ver it trip was particular acse was done just as min Victoria. Where

made no difference. Magistrate Jay Whether plying is hire or the actual Mr. Lawson, conti

July 28.—At half the match bet ers and the Sham possession of the e world stood 4-1, suring them of the najority of goals s. In the first game o to-day, the Nev by a score of 6-5, so writing they seen

best of fettle and in ninutes tallied three the Shamrocks took e score at the end canny in the sec-

oring to reserve the last two qua ver, it was a great y, in the course stminster tallied before the blow of otal score for the vas 4-1, which ap e victory beyond in favor of New are still fresh and and dash in reserve of the game s have always re they would receive uarter.

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rocks. at 4-2 in favor of imes, went to press.

N MONTE UNK TRAGEDY

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A dispatch from says the news has ionte Carlo of the French Guiana, of eger Goold, from fashionable dress ent in Montreal, but with the Monte

and under the titles fer Goold and Lady ne time lived in a lo when they were 6, 1907 in a railway es. They were en-p Paris a trunk con-of a woman named in they murdered in They were enla for her jewels. nmitted the crime oulder the burden

ever, the conclus on he had acted under wife. She was con-and Gooid was sen-ament for life, but her sentence was shortly after penal settlemant

ARIBBEAN SEA

I to Keep Watch esident

iro. 30. Orders have battleship Jacob made ready to sail

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### OAK BAY BYLAW BEFORE COURTS

OWNERS ARE FIGHTING AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

Test Case is Being Heard by Magistrate Jay—Question of Interpretation.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The question of whether the by-law passed by the Oak Bay council imposing a license on automobiles plying for are in Victoria and who merely run through Oak Bay as their patrons require, was argued at some length yeswhole thing hinges on the magistrate's distance inside the boundaries of Oak interpretation of the word ply. The argument occurred in the course of the hearing of a charge brought by the Mr. Lawson said that the question of nearing of a charge brought by the municipality of Oak Bay against Wilalso summoned on similar charges, the hearing of these was remanded until the Glover case has been decided. This will likely take some time, for no matter what the decision of the magistrate may be it will be appealed.

CANADIANS ROWED magistrate may be it will be appealed. The municipality is determined to assert its rights in the matter and the nobile owners who have comdetermined that they will not pay the license unless the courts decide that they must. Harry Lawson, of Bodwell in Final of Fight-cored & Lawson, appeared on behalf of the

rosecution, while J. A. Aikman represented the automobile owners. Mr. Lawson put in a certified copy of the by-law and also of the proclamaion establishing the municipality, and setting forth its boundaries.

Ben H. Swiler was the first witness. He swore that on July 11th he telephoned from the Wilson hotel to the Vic-toria garage for an automobile to take to the Willows hotel. The garage had not an automobile available at the time, so the man at the office had telphoned to Glover to fill the order. lover had taken him out to the Willows rom the Wilson hotel and had brought back to the Klondike hotel, where he had paid him \$2 for the trip.

Robert Fowler, C.E., engineer for the municipality of Oak Bay, swore that he kept a register of all automobiles icensed to ply for hire in Oak Bay, and that neither Glover nor any one else had taken out a license in compliance with the municipal by-law.

That completed the case for the proscution, and Mr. Aikman asked for a dismissal, saying the by-law of the municipality of Oak Bay relating to the censing of automobiles did not apply in this case, but merely to a man who hept a garage in that municipality, or who carried passengers from a point within the municipality. It had not been shown that Glover had plied for hire within the municipality of Oak Bay. According to the best dictionares the word ply meant to go back and orth between points or to make trips. All that the Oak Bay council could be taken to have said in this by-law could efer only to points within the municipality, for it could not legislate regarding points outside the municipal boundaries. Renting an automobile in Victoria and passing through Oak Bay with passengers could not be construed as com-

ing within the bylaw. Magistrate Jay-"In other words, he must be holding himself for engage-ments within Oak Bay?'

Mr. Aikman replied that was his point exactly. Otherwise the by-law would practically put a toll on automobiles carrying passengers for hire which happened to pass through Oak Bay muni-Under the Municipal Clauses Act the

municipality was given the right to collect a license from "cabs, hacks and other vehicles" plying for hire within its boundaries, and was also empowered to make regulations regarding stands for vehicles in the streets and public places. Could this he asked, be biles whose machines plied for hire, bles whose machines plied for hire, merely passed through the municipalty? If it could it would mean class out which passed through Oak Bay cipality at will were not taxed, and class legislation was something the

law did not tolerate. Another point he wanted to bring out other vehicles" did not include automobiles and so did not give the municiwas that the words "cabs, hacks and pality any authority to legislate regard-ing them. The term "other vehicles" leant those that were drawn by horses as were cabs and hacks, while an authat part of the by-law, he considered,

entirely ultra vires.

Mr. Lawson in reply said that if Mr. Aikman were correct, the municipality would practically not have power to cense any vehicles. If Mr. Aikman's intention were correct it would be ecessary for a vehicle to start, make a journey and end it wholly within one trip to Esquimalt it would be impos-sible to enforce a collection under a morning.

municipalities were given the right to collect a license for the purpose of en-abling them to raise money to assist in keeping the streets and roads in repair itomobiles from the city travelled ver the streets of Oak Bay and did great damage to them.

Mr. Aikman—"There is no evidence to that effect." Mr. Lawson-"It is general knowl-

Mr. Aikman-"I didn't know it until you just said so."
Mr. Lawson proceeded to argue that
the term "cabs, hacks or other vehicles"

included automobiles, although the act hicle on wheels that plied for hire was Magistrate Jay-"Is there not judicial

interpretation of the term plying?" Messrs. Aikman and Lawson both said that they had not been able to find one, although they had both looked for

Mr. Aikman, replying to Mr. Lawson pointed out that according to the byhire in the municipality applies to au- law, if the latter's interpretation were tomobile owners whose headquarters correct, if an automobile with a passenger went inside the municipality Oak Bay to turn, its owner would at once become liable for the license.

Magistrate Jay remarked that that terday afternoon before Magistrate Jay, was very nearly the case in the present who will give his decision Monday. The instance. The Willows was only a short

stands was dealt with elsewhere in the liam Glover of having plied for hire Municipal Clauses Act. As to turning within the municipality without having taken out a license, the particular able to the license, the converse would ground on which action was taken being that Glover, on July 11th, took Ben the license even though he made the H. Swiler from the Wilson hotel in this whole of his trip in Oak Bay by merely city, to the Willows hotel and back to the Klondike hotel on Blanchard street, This concluded the argument, and where he was paid for the trip. Three other automobile owners, Jack Hazard, quire time to consider the questions Jack Ferguson and A. Shepherd, were raised. The case was, therefore, adalso summoned on similar charges, but journed until Monday, and with it the

PLUCKY RACE

Event.

Henley, July 30.—The Leanders beat DAILY BECOMING A the Dutch crew in the eight-oared race of the Olympic regatta here to-day while in the last heat of the single culls Blackstaffe (United Kingdom) defeated Von Gaza (Germany). The inals will be rowed to-morrow. The Belgian eight is the only foreign crew left in. The four-oared races, the pairs and the sculls will all be fought out by representatives of the United King.

The Argonauts in their race against half course 3:37.

TRAIN PASSES OVER HUMAN SLEEPERS

Three Farm Hands Resting on Track Are Mangled to

Utica, N. Y., July 30 .- A freight enrineer on the Lackawanna railroad in the early dawn of this morning saw three men lying on the track about 300 feet ahead of his locomotive. The heavy freight could not be stopped untaken as giving Oak Bay authority to till the entire train had passed over levy a license on the owners of automothers. The bodies were so badther the sleepers. The bodies were so badther the sleepers.

The men killed were John Playville, legislation, for automobile owners Richard Williams, of Rome, or Glov-whose machines were not plied for hire ersville, and Philip Vica, of Campballton, N. B. They were farmhands and had been spending the night in Cass ville, near which place the accident occurred.

**DELAYS GOVERNOR** 

in Quarantine All Night.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After being delayed at William Head duarantine during the night an account who lightly before its owners became duarantine during the night an account who happened to be in the places of lable for the license fee. It would of a case of chicken-pox among the mean that a man hired a vehicle from passengers the Pacific coast steamship had an opportunity of seeing the direca livery stable in Victoria and made a Governor reached the outer wharf this toire in action.

loon passengers landed here: Edna J.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND.

The Island with its maple and its colored vale of light, Glows sparkling in the sunset when the day is almost night; How I revel in the shadows, in the creek's trebelling might, When old Phoebus growth dimmer in swiftly waning flight!

Have you skirted up the eastern coast as high as Bay Alert, Where totem pole and potlach grim doth haunt the crescent girt?
Past Hardy Bay's receding light, through Seymour Narrows gone, Where surges battling fiercely have heralded the dawn?

Have you been to West Quatsino, where ploneers encamp Amid the heights and valleys of that land's encircling damp; Where in future years to come we shall hear the engine roar, Bearing freight and produce rank from the farther Orient shore?

Have you moored by Nootka's landing, in the charming Friendly Cove, Where Quadra and Vancouver ahailing cheerily hove? Have you seen the Ind'ans senting near the old historic spot. Where a monument commemorates the time remembered knot?

Past Estevan Point Station, where wireless word doth speed; Further up at lone Kyuquot, seen the Fin-Back ocean steed? Seen the mighty Sulphur Bottom with the Sperm in company wage Conflict dread with whaler-seaman, brave and bold, a hunter sage?

Have you steered by Clayoquot's sand-stretch, where cannery and mine Give work to many tollers, the timberers of the line; Then passed adown by Sechart, where, too, the whale is chained And anchored in the harbor of Alberni unrestrained?

If but our own Victoria were not uppermost our boast—
Here the leafy woodlands beckon when worries pale our cheek, And we find sweet rest and comfort by the burgling, trickling creek.

Could we but here linger longer, how peaceful life would seem, for the earnestness would lure us from mart's intensing dream; But no! Sweeter voices call us to our home inviting vale,

Have you winded down the inlets whose waters leave no trail. Then tossed around the reefs where many a storm swept sail Hath on the deeps been buried, or on the rugged rocks Been torn with angry vehemence on Neptune's thundering shocks?

At Bamfield's cable station we saw the message come From Fanning Island centre bove equatorial drum. How swiftly to the world from allen point and lone Doth flash the freighted wording—how nations joy or moan.

And we hurry joyful onward to the mariner's glad hail

Cape Beale-we fear thy fury with all thine ocean force. Pacific—but in name—for round thee billows course. But we would reach our homeland, then why should we fear the When the Queen of Empire Cities awaits us a er thy sea?

We greet thee with a rapture that doth resistless pour Victoria—our Beauty—arise and stand for Truth, God grant the Stamp of Honor may fire thy heart of youth.

GREATER FACTOR

Lord Strathcona Speaks Glowingly of Dominion's Great Destiny.

is greatly delighted with the results of the Quebec celebration

happen the effect would no doubt be detrimental to the country, but even if this unforeseen thing were to happen it would at its worst only be a check and the set back to the country would only be temporary."

APPEARS ON STREETS IN DIRECTOIRE GOWN

Gladys Evelyn Olney, Vaudeville Artist, Goes Shopping in New Garb.

Gladys Evelyn Olney, who is exhibiting a directoire gown and doing a dancing turn at the Pantages theatre, under-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

took to electrify Victoria yesterday by appearing on the streets in the aforesaid garment, but the electricity fail-Pacific Coast Steamship Was long enough on the street to let very many people see her. Miss offens merely walked across the sidewalk a couple of times, most of the time during which she was out in the new garb being spent in the rear seat of an automobile, the fact that she wore other than the conventional skirt of these degenerate days being thereby effectually disguised. Very few, except those

Of the gown itself and Miss Olney's appearance in it little can be said. It the between points. Surely any part after which she proceeded to Seattle. iosity in the matter by attending one of the shows at the Pantages theatre nesday evening around Stanley park, The passengers numbered 207, of whom this particular ages surely the plying. In The passengers numbered 207, of whom this particular acse surely the plying was done just as much in Oak Bay as in Victoria. Where the fare was paid made no difference.

The passengers numbered 207, of whom six second class and the following saloon passengers landed here: Edna J. Beck, C. S. Ralston, Mrs. Ral

tion if seen on the street during parade hours in the afternoon. This was the first time that a direc-

her scruples to the winds and crossed the street, directoire and all, to an ice

Leander got well away at the start, rowing 41 strokes to the minute, and a little part of the half course was rowed at 37. It was the finest race of he said: "Canada is forcing herself on the honor of being the first woman to the regatta. The Argonauts were rowing splendidly and spurted a couple of times at the end but not sufficient to push the Leanders much. Both crews received a grand reception. The Leandeeper does the feeling become in Longonauts. The time was 8:12 and for the don, and in fact in all sections of the alf course 3:37.

British islands, that the Dominion of where she is staying, and away she was
"It is quite evident," said a wellCanada becomes daily a gerater factor whirled to the post office. After inkhown oarsman, "that if Canada hopes to win at Henley, the English style of rowing must be adopted."

Canada becomes tally a gerater lactory and the imperial destiny."

Financiers of Great Britain, he de
Fraser's drug store, where she made a known oarsinan, the English style of rowing must be adopted."

Some few people competent to express an opinion, say that the Argonaut-Leander race to-day was the finest race they had seen for some time. They specially complimented Wright, the Canadian coach, for the excellent training of the Canadians. It was a great race. At the halfway the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the country's unsurpassed banking system. The fine crop which we are almost sure to have will mean a very great deal to Canada. He had heard a good deal about it before he left the other side, and the optimistic appreciation. Seen after the trip, Miss Olney said:

It was a beautiful morning for a size of Great Britain, he description, he description in which this country manner in which the story at the st ation had been more than confirmed 'It was a beautiful morning for a since his arrival in Canada. In fact, he said, he could not but believe that I enjoyed myself, and besides I can although the specified by the could be seen to be the splendidly bountiful wheat crop would be vouchsafed to the western portion of the Dominion; but still, he added: "We are not yet quite out of the woods, If anything unforeseen would be provided in the streets where the streets was say that I had the honor of being the first woman to appear on the streets of Victoria in a directoire gown. However, I do not know that I want to wear a directoire about the streets. They are

"What will come into general vogue, however, is the tailor-made sheath reporter withdrew.

VANCOUVER TO HAVE BIG BICYCLE MEET

A cycle meet for the British Colum bia championships was arranged in Vancouver last night for Labor Day, September 7th, at Brockton Point, ur der the auspices of the Vancouver Bicycle Club. The club held a meeting last evening and completed arrangements for the meet.

There are plenty of fast riders in the

A club run will be held every Wed-

Fish-

toire gown has ever been seen on the streets of Victoria, and is only the second time that Miss Olney has ever appeared in one off the stage. The first occasion was in Bellingham last week, and was quite unpremeditated. She was sitting in a photographer's waiting for her turn when she became aware of the fact that she stood in absolute need of a glass of ice cream soda. The weather was warm and the necessity for the cooling drink momentarily grew stronger until at last Miss Olney threw

skirt, which is especially adapted for walking. This is split up to the knee on each side, long boots of the color of the skirt, buttoning over the knee being worn with it. This makes an excel- Grainlent dress for walking, especially for wet weather, when the front of the dress may be held in the hand, thus keeping it from getting wet. You see, I am quite an authority on sheath dresses," said Miss Olney with a smile. "Do you know what, I believe I'll go down to dinner at the Empress in my directoire. What would they say, do you think?" asked Miss Olney as the

city and the meet should prove a big success. Among the riders who will compete is Ramsay, the twenty-fivemile champion of England. Shipp, who held the five-mile championship of Lancashire, and the Jorzenson brothbeen made in the city. Plying meant was discharged from the steamship,

Potatoes

the prairies with the result that the demand is now greater than can be filled. The Victoria Fruit Growers Asfilled. The Victoria Fruit Growers Association are now sending about 100 crates a day into the prairies. Besides this other dealers are sending large quantities, all going in the best of shape. The cherries are being packed carefully and in the most attractive way and are arriving in first class shape. Shape. Plums ...... 1.25
Among the cherries grown in this Peaches, per crate ...... 1.10@ 1.25

LOCAL CHERRIES IN

WONDERFUL DEMAND

Victoria Growers Cannot Sup-

ply Market in the

Prairies.

section, Ben Hargh, near the Royal Oak, has the reputation of growing VANCOUVER ONLY fruit of the very best quality. His Black Lamberts, put up in small cases carefully layered and artistically dis-played, are of a quality that cannot be beaten anywhere in the world. The fruit is firm and of delicious flavor. The retail prices are as follows: Apples, per box .....\$2.25 Apples, per lb. ..... Apricots, per crate ....
Bananas, per doz. ....
Cherries, per lb. .....
Currants (red), per lb. .

Currants (black), per lb. Lemons, per doz. ....... Loganberries, per lb. . Musk Melons, each ... Oranges, per doz. ... Peaches, per lb. ... Plums, per lb. ... Raspberries, per 1b. Fomatoes, per 1b.

### The Local Markets

Salmon (spring), per lb. ..... Crabs
Smelts, per lb.
Flounders
Codfish
Rock Cod 100 Black Cod ..... Sturgeon ...... Pratt's Coal Oil ... Meats-

Boef, per lb. .............................. Fresh Island Eggs ..... Best Dairy Butter ..... Butter (Creamery) ..... Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack ..... Three Star Patent, per sack .. Three Star Patent, per bbl. ..

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack . per sack
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack ....... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... Hudson's Bay, per sack ..... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .....

Enderby, per sack ...... Enderby, per bbl. ..... Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack ..... Snowflake, per bbl.

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

Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. .. 35.00@45.00 Oats, per ton ..... Barley
Whole Corn
Cracked Corn
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 223-lb. Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. ......

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ...... Graham Flour, 50 lbs. ...... Feed-Hay (baled), new, per ton.... 20.00@22.00 ......... 32.00@35.00

Shorts ..... oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. ...... 25@ 30 Spring Chicken, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island), per lb.

Turkey, per lb. Garden Produce-Cabbage, per lb. ..... Cabbage (new), each
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs
New Potatoes, per fb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

coanuts, each Ham .......... Potatoes' (new)

Butter (Creamery), per lb. ... Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per doz. The Victoria cherries are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting pears are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracted at the characters are attracting great deal of attention of the characters are attracted at the characters are attrac The Victoria cherries are attracting a great deal of attention at the present time in the Canadian paritie provinces. A short while ago sample shipments were made to different parts of Oranges (Navel).

New League Record in Match Against Spokane Yesterday.

ing contest which Vancouver swiped steamship reached Honolulu and left 15 to 6, when he hit five smashing safe liners in as many times at bat. The westerly winds and fine weather was Canucks broke up a game absolutely experienced.

anybody's until the eighth, when they Major-General Hon. Sir Reginald rallied from under a six even score and scored nine runs in the ninth.

and Holm hit hall. Hollis was called in en route to London after completing and fanned Donovan and saw the side his term of office. Lady Talbot accom-

etired by a neat double.

Eight of Vancouver's ten hits in the Among the other passengers wat. retired by a neat double. ahead of Vancouver.

Yesterday's results. Aberdeen 6, Tacoma 1. Vancouver 15, Spokane 6. Seattle 2, Butte 1.

Northwestern League. . 48 35 .578 . 49 36 :576 Pacific Coast League. Oakland ..... American League. 1230 20 Detroit
1.250 1.75 St. Louis
1.500 1.75 Chicago
120 22 Cieveland
15 Philadelphia Philadelphia ...... 44 44 Boston 42 49 New York .... National League. New York .....

THORDIS GROUNDED

Philadelphia .....

McKenzie Steamship, Powder freight the Adrangi sailed for Vancou-Laden, Floated Uninjured After Two Hours.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 28.-Flying a big red flag, indicating that she was carrying explosives and warning other Heavy Gales This Week Have vessels to give her a wide berth, the steamship Thordis, under charter to Mackenzie Bros., arrived with 65 tons of dynamite for Foley, Welch & Stewart, having made the run up in 45 nours. After discharging the dynamite 6.50 and 500 tons of railway construction material and sundry supplies for the same firm, she left for Skagway,

While the Thordis was backing away tide and was apparently uninjured.
For the first time this season the four big river steamers were yesterday four big river steamers were yesterday safety, and all hands deserted the

bunched together at the Prince Rupert
wharf. Loaded with the usual camp
supplies and towing a scow loaded with
supplies and towing a scow loaded with supplies and towing a scort was supplied to the supplies and towing a supplied to the supplies and towing a supplies a supplies and towing a supplies and towing a supplies a supplies a supplies a supp 60 dynamite, the Caledonia left early for camps near Telegraph Point; and through which breakers dashed in shortly afterwards the G. T. P. steamer Distributor left for Hole-in-the-Wall with a load of construction material and supplies for Foley, Welch & Stewarts camps. She also took up a large Mexican stevedores, with weapons gang of men engaged to work for the ready who have menaged one another 75 different sub-contractors.

from the neighborhood of the San Juan sugar and grain have been salved by river in April of last year, was yes-terday formally adjudged dead by ready sale at local stores, Chief Justice Hunter, and his estate, which is a small one, will be distributed. About three months ago J. P. Walls applied to Mr. Justice Martin to order the distribution of Lambert's estate, but the application was refused until the applicants had advertised for the man. This has since been done, and this morning Mr. Walls renewed his applibers when a motion for certiorari in cation, and it was granted by the Chief Justice. The last seen of Lambert was on April 10th, 1907, when he announced his intention of making a perilous water trip. At the time the Dominion convergence of the prisoner. In this case Irwin had been evidence being somewhat slightly account him. government owed him a month's wages against him.

were at any of the comment was added to be entered

### AORANGI ARRIVED FROM SYDNEY

LINER MET U.S. FLEET IN HONOLULU HARBOR

Ex-Governor of Victoria Among Canadian-Australian Liner's Passengers.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After an exceptionally fine passage the R. M. S. Aorangi, Capt. J. D. S. Phillips, arrived last night from Sydney, via Brisbane, Suva and Honolulu. The Canadian-Australian liner brought 169 passengers and a fair amount of cargo, including two deer sent from Melbourne Zoological gardens to Tacoma, and consigned to an animal

TWO POINTS BEHIND dealer in the Sound port. While at Honolulu the Aorangi met the United States fleet of sixteen battleships which left the Hawaiian port just after the liner reached it. The voyage was attended by the best weather. Leaving Sydney on the 6th the Aorangi arrived at Brisbane on the 8th, left the following day and arrived at Suva on the 13th. A day was spent at Suva and the liner proceeded to Hono-Spokane, July 30.—Flannigan set a lulu, making a call at Sydney Island en new league record in the heartbreak- route. On the evening of the 21st the from Spokane yesterday by a score of the following evening. From Honolulu

Arthur James Talbot, K. C. B., exgovernor of Victoria, Australia, since With the score tied, Snyder singled 1904, was a passenger by the Aorangi,

ninth were made in succession. Both Henniker Heaton, son of the well-teams played loose ball in the field known evangel of postal reforms. Mr. and all four pitchers who tried to stop the hitting were roughly treated. The league leaders are now only two points A., who is a member of the Sydney A., who is a member of the Sydney telegraph staff, and is taking a holiday. was also a passenger.

The saloon passengers disembarking here were: L. L. Blackburn, Mrs. E. Dunstan and two children, G. Krist-jamer, R. Horton, W. Clegg, Mrs. E. B. D'Arcy and child, Master G. Mc-Call, Miss A. Maher, J. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs, C. Hughes, C. D. Jumper, D. Rouffignac, J. Edgar, Miss A. Devane, B. Unoni, Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. A. Wylie C. Johnson and three Children, Mrs. J. L. Cockburn; G. A. Goebener, Mrs. Jeurs, Mrs. A. Alder, Miss L. Horton, Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. A. Mccall and four children, Master M. Baner, Miss C. Er-541 beck, Miss A. Hughes, N. Nicol, Mrs. 491 G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Landar, Miss M. Devane, M. Hughes, Miss Edwards, Mr. Merlin, Miss McLennan,

Won. Lost. P.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wiede.

Mrs. Horton, Mrs. E.
Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. E.
Mrs. J. J. Kelly, who embarked at Hono-lulu, where he had been employed in

the Uinted States customs department, died suddenly in his bunk on the night died suddenly in his burned 591 579 of Saturday, July 18th, and was buried the following morning. 523 The liner's cargo consisted of: Two 524 packages deer, 52 bags grass seed, 48 packages general, 1,212 pieces lumber, 144 cases meats, 600 packages dried fruit, 4 cases cotton goods, 4 packages skins, 102 barrels oil, 4 cases books, 1 package shells, 2 cases photos, 5 cases arrow-ON REEF AT RUPERT root, 273 cases fruit, 35 bags coffee, 15

> After discharging a quantity of local ver at midnight. ANUBIS REPORTED TO

> > BE BEYOND SALVAGE

barrels sugar cane, 7 packages pre-

serves.

Shattered Kosmos Liner's

Hull.

A dispatch received in Los Angeles yesterday from Santa Barbara says: With a great hole in her port side, the steamship Anubis, on the reef off San from the powder magazine wharf Miguel Island, is near her final swirl 35.00 across the harbor she grounded on a into the waters of the Pacific. Captain 36.00 reef near the shore and was hung up Von Salzen has abandoned hope. On 42.00 for two hours. She floated off with the | Sunday and Monday westerly gales

> terday and sank, leaving an aperture fury. Power craft, on salvage bent, returned here last night with tales of the

beginning of the end.
On Flea Island the Chilean and ready, who have menaced one another for days, have declared a truce. Everything moveable has been taken out of -Phillip J. Lambert, who disappeared the vessel. Hundreds of tons of flour,

PRISONER DISCHARGED.

Conviction Quashed in Vancouver Case Yesterday Afternoon,

Yesterday afternoon Chief Justice This has since been done, and this Hunter continued his sitting in Cham-

### PEOPLE FORCE SULTAN'S HAND

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PALACE "CAMARILLA" TO BE DRIVEN OUT

#### Abdul Grows Uneasy Under Pressure—Troops Prevent Demonstrations.

Constantinople, July 29.-The crisis in Turkish affairs is by no means over. matter, referring particularly to the The demonstrations that have been case of Ah Chung, cook for J. W. made in favor of the Sultan may at Laing, principal of the Collegiate any moment turn against him if he school, charged with stealing \$10.20 does not yield to demands of the con-from Lou Hing, something Mr. Moore does not yield to demands of the con-stitutional party for the dismissal of evidence for the prosecution, the magthe Palace "Camarilla." It is be- istrate, at Mr. Moore's suggestion, dislieved that the Sultan will make these missed the case, saying that it was one cult. Some of the officials already have been removed and it is believed istrate to censure the prosecution for concessions, although to do so is diffi- for the small debts court, and then it that others will either flee the country or seek refuge at one of the foreign legations. It is apparent that the Sul-

tan is becoming uneasy. Troops yesterday evening prevented further demonstrations in front of the

Constantinople, July 29.-An Imperial frade made public to-day convokes the first Turkish parliament under the new constitution for Nov. 1st. The document announcing this decision appeals to the people to cease their strations, pointing out that as the Sultan has proved good senti-ments and his intentions strictly to observe the constitution, there is no tations which only impede progress.

#### WOMAN IS VICTIM , OF ATROCIOUS CRIME

#### Murderer's Gruesome Effort to Incinerate Body on Vacant Lot.

New York, July 30.—The finding of the half charred body of a young woman vesterday in a vacant lot in an isolated section of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, revealed an atrocious and cunningly planned murder. Death was caused by a cut across the throat, and then in an endeavor to utterly destroy evidences of the crime, the murderer wrapped the body in an oil-soaked mattress, poured oil over the victim's clothing and set fire to the bundle. A powerful acid had previously been poured over the face to obliterate the woman's features and make identification impossib

Although two arrests have been made the police do not believe they have in custody any one who can shed any light upon the mystery. The prisoners are Jas. Ruddock, an old man, who lived in a stable not far from where the body was found, and his son, Joseph, a peddler, who discovered the body. It was Jas. Ruddock who notified the police of the finding of the He told conflicting stories as to the discovery of the body, but the po-lice seem to believe that under stress of excitement, Ruddock, who is a very old man, may have been confused. A woman has been found who says that she heard a wagon drive to the spot where the body was found about his learned friend's attention to this learned friend's attention in the same condition in the same - 1:20 o'clock vesterday morning. A few minutes later she heard the wagon departing. It went toward the Green Point ferry. As it was only half an hour later when young Ruddock say that the wagon carried the body

Mr. Moore said he desired to resent Mr. Aikman's criticism of his conduct The murdered woman was apparently a woman of gentle breeding. She was about 30 years old and had been a had not gone on Hing's word alone

#### DEATH AND DISASTER IN TORNADO'S WAKE

#### Boy Killed When Building is Blown Down in Fillmore. Sask.

Filemore, Sask., July 30 .- A tornado visited this district yesterday after-noon doing considerable damage in the own and country south of here. The Ideal school pupils had just come out and several scholars entered the house that moment the building was demol-ished, Alfred Johnson, aged 11, being instantly killed. Mrs. Johnson had her hip dislocated and received other in

who is now up on a charge of being in possession of goods knowing them A large barn, full of horses and several men, was blown down, E. Latchar was kicked and trampled on and had fence and asked for a further remand his hip broken by the horses when the barn started to move. Two commer ing German woman, a friend of Beards cial travellers named Fisher and Barr family, had come over from Seattle to sought refuge in a barn which was desee him yesterday and from what she had said he believed there was some the debris for several hours.

Remark-Watch richness pleasing flavor. The big black

plug chewing tobacco.

PASSAGE-AT-ARMS IN THE POLICE COURT

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The feature of the police court pro

ceedings this morning was a passage-

at-arms between H. W. R. Moore, the

city prosecutor, and J. A. Aikman, over

the manner in which warrants are is-

sued, Mr. Aikman complained that suf-

ficient care was not exercised in this

Hing was the first witness of the

case. He swore that he had left Mr.

Laing's employ two weeks ago, after

Chung had given him an envelope con-

taining \$5.80 in payment of his month's

the value of broken dishes being de-

or three saucers and a couple of dinner

plates, but not all these which Chung

J. W. Laing swore that he gave Chung \$95 per month to do the cooking, out of which he was to provide a dish

washer and a waiter. He never deduct-

structed him to deduct anything from

the wages of Hing or any one else on

placed all dishes at his own expense at

the end of the term. As he understood

the matter, Hing had left without no-

engaged by Chung or Mr. Laing.

Mr. Aikman, replying, said he want-ed to drawn attention to the careless-

ness shown in the drawing of informa-

tions and the issuing of warrants of

arrest. His client, who could be classed

as a good Chinaman, had been arrested

had gone to Mr. Moore with an inter-

preter and told his story, and would

Magistrate Jay-The issuing of war-

Mr. Aikman-But they take the word

Magistrate Jay-They are supposed

in this matter. He might say that he

but had made other inquries before

having a warrent issued. Now that

the matter had been brought up he might say that he did not think that

spend a night in jail for it was quite

Mr. Aikman-You only withdrew it

The magistrate said he saw no rea-

son whatever for commenting upon the action of the prosecution in this

matter. He would, however, dismiss the case as it was one which should

come up in the small debts court.

The next case called was that

Charles Beards, who recently pleaded

guilty to stealing a woman's hand satchel from Bowes' drug store, and

to have been stolen. In this case Mr.

Aikman also appeared for the de-

He said that an honest, hard-work-

mportant evidence bearing on the case

which he would be able to secure if

Mr. Moore opposed any further de-lay, not on his own account but on

that of the business men who were

being brought there day after day in

honest, hard working German woman,

he might just say that she has twice within a few days been deported by the immigration authorities as an un-

Mr. Aikman-Oh no, she is not that

Mr. Moore-The police should know.

connection with the case. It was not fair that their time should be taken

given until Monday.

desirable character.

kind of a woman.

after hearing the evidence.

to use their discretion, and do so,

rants lies with the justices of the peace.

of the prosecutor.

count of breakages. He always re

ducted from his wages.

had charged him with.

lice and sent back to Seattle.

The magistrate agreed to the adournment and Beards was taken out the provincial jail to serve his sentence on the first conviction. he was sentenced, Beards has been kept in the police station pending his Messrs. Aikman and Moore Entrial on the second charge, and has been living on the fat of the land, including chicken, etc., supplied by friends and admirers. gage in Argument Over Issuing of Warrants.

### REGINA CITY IS STORM CENTRE

for a while but was found by the po-

#### **GRAVE CHARGE AGAINST** TORY CANDIDATE try.

#### The Saskatchewan Campaign Leads to Startling Disclosure.

Regina, July 29.—Regina City is to be the storm centre in the Saskatchewan campaign. At a monster meeting here tablets enough to last two or three last night, J. F. Bole, Liberal candi-weeks—long enough to find out that last night, J. F. Bole, Liberal candiworking there for a month as dish date for Regina, made a specific charge washer, his reason for doing so being that H. W. Laird, the Conservative that he had been told by Chung to look candidate, attempted to buy him to arfor another job at the end of that time. range for orders for sand, lime and brick of kinds for which he (Mr. Laird) work, enclosing a bill for \$10.20 for dishes broken, thus making up the \$16 government building work.

which he was to have received for his work. There had been nothing in his Declaring that he was driven to show up some of his opponents who were agreement with Chung about having daily making slanderous statements about the members of the cabinet, Pre-In cross-examination Hing said that mier Scott declared that he had evi- ever produced in Canada. he had been hired by Chung and not by dence in his possession to show that Mr. Laing. He might have broken two Mr. Laird had been "a grafter" in connection with the municipality.

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE COMING CAMP

#### ed anything from Chung's money for breakages. He merely gave him charge over the kitchen, and had never Many Recruits Are Joining the Fifth-Innovations This Year.

when Chung was busy preparing (From Thursday's Daily.) for the annual closing, when a lot of guests were expected. As a result As has already been notified in or-Chung had had to hire a man at \$1.50 ders, the Fifth Regiment go into camp per day to take his place, while Hing for their annual training on Sunday was getting only 53 cents per day. He presumed that it was to get even with next, the parade being called for 10 a. m. on that day at the drift hall. The him on this account that Chung had charged Hing with the breakages. camp this year being nearly six weeks R. M. Palmer Has Returned later than usual, it will have the ad-Chung had not paid him the money devantage of having fine warm weather ducted from Hing; not so far as he but with the shortening daylight it has been found necessary to have drill beknew had he replaced the broken dishes. In cross-examination he gave fore dinner so that the "fall in" will be sounded each evening at 6.30, and as a Chung a high character.

At this stage Mr. Moore asked that pick-me-up, light refreshments in the way of coffee, cheese and crackers may be obtained by those who are in camp the case be dismissed. The facts appeared to be that Chung had withheld this money from Hing as alleged, but it n time, dinner being served after drill. turned out to be a case for the small debts court. Apparently Hing had not inderstood the conditions upon which he was engaged as to whether he was

into barracks at the navy yard, where they will find most comfortable quarters, spotlessly clean with every conat the instance of an ignorant boy, who have had to spend the night in jail if he had not been lucky enough to find

good square meal to all ranks as soon been packed and displayed. as camp is pitched and blankets are

Capt. Winsby, the quarter-master, will be glad to see any members of the west. regiment who are out of work, on the company ground at 8 a. m. sharp on mers are already cutting barley, and Saturday next, to assist in pitching the wheat crop will commence to be

Chung would have been getting any more than his deserts if he had had to lowed. apparent that he had tried to beat his ing, and considerably more interest is set in as there is no dearth of labor in norant young countryman out of his ages. "In view of the fact that I luntarily withdrew the case I think being taken in regimental matters. But | the west. it is a curious fact most complimentary called for," said Mr. Moore in conclu-

> VISITOR FROM SCOTLAND. Fur Manufacturer May Transfer

This City. (From Wednesday's Daily.) John Bentley, whose fur manufacturing establishment in Hanover street, Edinburgh, is well-known throughout the British Isles, is spending a few weeks looking about Victoria and the

surrounding country on a tour to the Canadian west. Mr. Bentley has sold out his business in the Old Country, which he has successfully conducted for over twentyeight years. He is not quite certain yet whether he will settle down in British Columbia or return to Scotland. In any ent, owing to the trade depression. case he expects to take a trip up the

of Canada's great northern hinterland. HAPPY IS THAT MAN WHO WALKETH IN SHOES THAT CONTAIN FOOT ELM-Get the genuine. The "just as good' up in this way. He would like to see kind is the case proceeded with. As to this people. kind is not good enough for sensible

PHILADELPHIA VS. SURREY.

London, July 30.—The cricket team made up of the gentlemen of Philadelmade up of the gentlemen of Philadelphia met the Surrey eleven at the Oval years old, a son of Judge Kehoe, of to-day. The home team went to the wicket and at the lunch interval the Rockeliffe this morphing. He was a son of Judge Kehoe, of was drowned while bathing in Rockeliffe this morphing. He was a son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations outside the court in favor of son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations outside the court in favor of son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations outside the court in favor of son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations of the court in favor of son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations of the court in favor of son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations of the court in favor of son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations of the court in favor of son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations of the court in favor of son of the court in favor of son of Judge Kehoe, of part of his enemies. The triat has been marked by extraordinary demonstrations of the court in favor of son of the court in favor of the She escaped the authorities yesterday score was 185 rues for three wickets. | clerk in the Imperial bank.

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50c. box is too large for that. To meet these needs we have put out a new 25c. trial size—a neat, compact lumbia. little box that can easily be carried in the vest-pocket, and which contains

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#### LANDSLIDE DESTROYS **AUSTRIAN VILLAGE**

Innsbruck, Austria, July 30.— The village of Merh-Les-Bains has been destroyed by a landslide. Sixteen persons are reported to have been killed,

#### PROVINCIAL FRUIT MADE GOOD SHOWING

### From the Prairie Provinces.

(From Thursday's Daily.) R. M. Palmer, chief of the immigration department of the provincial gov-ernment, has just returned from the

"There is an increasing demand for from Tacoma, each to put to sea from Victoria strawberries on the Winnipeg | Seattle four days later.

nich it starts out "With the exception of apples there

is now very little fruit shipped from regarding her purchase. The following names have been se- the east to the prairie provinces and lected to act as camp police: W. G. British Columbia is now esta Eden, T. Targett, S. R. Bell, F. J. herself in the apple market."

Fleury, W. Adye, J. Whittle.

Mr. Palmer was much impres Mr. Palmer was much impressed with

"In some districts," he said, "the farcamp, for which payment will be al- harvested by the middle of August. owed.

A large number of recruits are offering the immense crop before the frosts

to the members of the Fifth, that the season for fresh exhibits of plums and regiment seems to be so well appreciat- other similar fruits, the preserved ed and sought after by old service men. specimens attracted a large amount of pleiades. The last three were the first A larger per cent. of the recruits come attention at all the exhibitions in the from this class than from native-born prairie towns. Lots of fresh cherries rumored that the passenger liners were on hand, however, and there was very little of that lucious fruit left when the last exhibition closed. Invitations have been received from the are smaller than the big Americans, Toronto Exhibition Association to send but will probably be of ample size to exhibits to the National Exhibition there, but as British Columbia fruits have no market in the east it is scarcely probable that any exhibits of fruit of this province will be sent."

G. T. EMPLOYEES WANT RAISE.

Toronto, July 29.-Grand Trunk en gineers, trainmen and conductors held a conference with Third Vice-President Fitzhugh and General Transportation Manager Brownlee here yesterday. The men want an increase of wages, but the officials say this is impossible at pres

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

Charlestown, W. Va., July 30.—The Democratic state convention, early to-day nominated Louis Bennett, of Lewis ounty, for Governor on the first ballot. | late Barney Barnato, by threatening to WATTS' APPEAL ALLOWED.

London, July 30.-In the case Watts and the Attorney-General B. C. V. Watts before the Privy Council, the with loud cheering. Siever denied ab-

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John Hendry Will No Longer Handle G. N. R. Property in Vancouver.

Vancouver, July 29 .- The final transhave been asking for a 25c, box to fer of deeds of all the Great Northern try. They have heard of "Fruit-a-tives," and of the benefit it is giving minster and between the two cities. which have for several years been handled by John Hendry and associates, were filed to-day, conveying the would like to carry a box of "Fruit- property to the Vancouver, Victoria t-tives" in their pocket, so as to have and Eastern Railway, under which them handy for regular use, and the name the Great Northern affairs will hereafter be carried on in British Co-

The Great Northern secured thousands of feet of frontage of False Creek tideflats and also got two thousand feet of deep sea inlet water front immediately adjoining the wharves and yards of the Canadian Pacific. The Great Northern's property in Vancou two and a half million dollars.

## ARE WITHDRAWN

#### Two Tramp Steamships Will Replace Big Liners in Oriental Trade.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Practical confirmation of the story to the effect that the Boston S. S. company's big liners Tremont and Shawmut were to be withdrawn from the Oriental trade is offered by the issuance of a new schedule for the service by Waterhouse and Company in which the

steamer Craigvar, 3,669 tons, has evidently been substituted. The charter pany, announced to-day that advantage of the Craigvar was made known a will be taken of the steamship Princess day or two ago. Under the new sche- Royal's withdrawal from the tri-angudule she is to depart from Tacoma lar run by raising the rate on the Chip August 16th and from Seattle four pewa to \$1 single or return fare bedays later. The Craigvar is at present tween here and Seattle. lischarging coal for the government at Honolulu. She has been fixed on gation Company confirmed the news of

latter part of August steaming from toria. here September 5th and from Seattle

"The Invernic, which loaded most

pending a decision of the government be rushed in taking her freight out. By to-morrow night it is expected that the she is being painted and placed inshape for the inspection which she will undergo at the hands of the board of

naval experts appointed to examine the two vessels "The withdrawal of the Tremont means that in a year and a half five American steamers have been taken off this run and replaced by the same number of British steamers. The Tremont and Shawmut formerly ran in conjunction with the Lyra Hyades and Shawmut and Tremont were to follow. This report has at last proved true.

"The vessels procured for the run handle the business. They will not

#### "BOB" SIEVER IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

#### Verdict at Old Bailey Received With Loud

tor of the Winning Post, was to-day found not guilty at the Old Bailey on plackmail Jack Joel, a nephew of the late Barney Barnato, by threatening to publish a defamatory article about Joel unless the latter paid him \$25,000. The trial has been going on for several rial has been going on for several

days. The verdict of acquittal was greeted solutely that there had been any attempt at blackmail and declared the Siever and against Joel.

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### SEATTLE COMPANY RAISES RATE

#### FARE ON CHIPPEWA TO SEATTLE IS A DOLLAR

#### Joshua Green Takes Advantage of Withdrawal of Princess Royal.

(From Thursday's Daily.) For the first time since the Inland Navigation Company placed the sailings of the two liners are taken by other cargo steamships. other cargo steamships.

The Tacoma Ledger says: "In place of the Tremont the British tramp two ports has been raised. Joshua

The local agent of the Inland Navithis change in the Seattle fare this "Another steamer, whose name has morning, stating that the \$1 fare would not yet been made public, will also be go into force to morrow on the steamplaced on this run. In shipping circles it is surmised to be the Boveric, one of the Waterhouse-Welr line, now en makes here tri-angular run, the rate oute to San Francisco from Australia. on the Chippewa will be 50 cents, or This vessel is to be here during the double the fare on the Princess Vic-

It is evident that the Inland Naviga Nos. 2 and 3 companies will camp on Macaulay Plains as heretofore and No. 1 company, under Major Currie, will go into barracks at the navy yard, where he has been in to barracks at the navy yard, where he has been in to the Orient September 9th.

1 company, under Major Currie, will go into barracks at the navy yard, where he has been in to the Orient September 9th.

1 company will continue to take advantage of the schedule for the balance of the year is as follows, the date being that of departure sound service to force the rate war to a finish. The removal of the Princess verience, almost luxury.

It would be well for the uninitiated to remember that for the time of this annual training all members of the regiment come under the discipline and penalties of the military law and that it is necessary for them to clean and polish up their equipment, get the regulation military hair-cut, and as there has been practically no other drill so Royal to the Vancouver and Seattle at cursionists who are coming over daily Though no allowance is made for rations on the first Sunday in camp, arrangements have been made to give a Palmer, "is the way in which it has taking the place of the American Company has raised the rate to four steamer Shawmut, which is disengaged | times the amount which the C. P. R. is charging on the Princess Victoria. On Sunday the Princess Royal will run rovinces and "Longshoremen began to discharge alongside the Chippewa to Seattle at a stablishing the Tremont yesterday and work will be the tremont yesterday. alongside the Chippewa to Seattle at a carries 250 more people than its rival, according to the United States passen the thriving condition of the middle- liner will be empty. In the meantime | ger certificate, and can therefore pick

up the excursionists that the Royal is It is rumored that the C. P. R. may Princess Victoria on the tri-angular run which will provide direct opposi pany's boats, but this is not confirmed

by the company's agents. Another plan suggested by those who are following the rate war closely is that the Princess Victoria will return to her former schedule, leaving Seattle shortly after midnight, arriving here early in the morning and leaving here for Seattle again in the evening. The Charmer would, in case this plan were followed, return to her schedule of some months ago, leaving here at 1.30 p.m. daily and arriving from Vancouver early in the morning From present indications it appear

that the rate war will last until the fine steamship Princess Charlotte, now being rapidly completed for the C. P. R., arrives from Scotland, when, according to shipping men, the C. P. R. will be able to force it to a conclusion. The Inland Navigation Company an-nounced to-day that the change in the Seattle fare would not effect the rate to Vancouver by way of the steamships Chippewa and Iroquois. This fare re-

MORE COKE OVENS IN B. C.

mains at \$1.

Fernie, B. C., July 29 .- The Crow's Nest two at Michel.

The ratepayers to-day are voting on by-law to raise ten thousand dollars for street improvements by the sale of de

from the gardens to the teacup.

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REPORT

Einar Lindemai Mines, at

The summary report branch of the Departm Ottawa, has been re ending March 31st. tains a preliminary r Lindeman M. E., upon posits of Vancouver ands. Mr. Lindeman, bered, was visiting posits. This has been nary of his report and

the investigation are th The high prices of pi erchantable irons i bia, due to the long ha of production, rendered the interest of the prosuch information reg ore deposits, coking-co fluxes on the Pacific extent and quality—a the investment of capi plottation of these reson

Hitherto, no serious i the probable tonn quality of the ore, in deposits, had been ma from the reports of the ernment, some of the p coast of Vancouver Is islands in the vicinity of special attention.

Mr. Einar Lindemanstaff of the mines bra fore instructed to pro Columbia, and make of such iron ore depositished as are favorably gard to communication make a more detailed two ore more o fthe r commercially. In the eve posits proving to be ma terrane found to be suite nan was instructed t netometric survey of th and further investigation dence of the existence extensive iron ore depo atively close proximity supply of fluxes, and of for the manufacture of oke: all capable of portation to industrial invaluable information furnished to prospective are interested in the est

industry in British Mr. Lindeman's repor regards the ore supply, Texada island, at Head river, and Quinsam river Island, are of sufficient furnish ore to a blast number of years. The the collieries on Vancou 1907, is estimated at 1,325 coke production of abou The coke contains from 16 per cent, of ash; but i ful separation of the could be reduced to abo The limestone deposits a tent, and unusual purity

an inexhaustible supply fluxing material. The deposits of iron limestone, being adjeace are favorably situated tion; and since navigat the year round, shipmen direct to a furnace loo on the coast line. As r and transportation, the ditions for the establish industry on the Pacific vorable. The only draw bor charges are higher nbia than in the the Dominion. Hence market in British Colfactured iron will for you duty of \$4 per ton on f der exportation to that ful, it may be necessa

ket for the surplus pr The Repo The report of Mr. Lir In accordance with o make an investiga

ore deposits on the coaumbia, with a view t formation for an even try, I left Ottawa, Ju Victoria, B. C., to get garding localities of re occurrences. I desire t preciation of the unfa Mr. W. F. Robertson eralogist, and all other aid and information in my work.

In attempting to give iron ore occurrer one is immediately confact that, with very fer locations have not red development than the the province compels The development worl ore, limited to surface low open cuts and to quite natural: for as perty owners had no p of a market for the capital in developing was necessary to meet of the mining laws. opment these claims ed, and have been al untouched. As a resu come overgrown by in some places difficu on well acquainted wi

find the locations.
The districts visited Sooke, Gordon river Island, several claims al, Anderson Jake, Sech Kennedy lake, Head Sound), West arm (Q une group, Ingersol ver, Quinsam river, and, and the iron mi

in this report, only which are more likely ture, to be commercial be dealt with; leaving ed, for the final report latter may possibly, t The ore here includes small patches

A sample of the ore dump gave the

The third level is situated sixty feet

465 feet above sea level. The face of

mated at about eighty feet. A sample

About 430 feet below the top of the

From the Prescott mine the contact

between the limestone and the eruptive

rocks may be followed for about 1,200

feet farther up the hill, and after making a sharp bend, down hill again for

attraction in some places, and numer-ous outcrops of magnetite were noted

along this contact some of them reach-

ing a width of about seventy feet. As the rock formation is to a great extent

covered by soil, the magnitude of these

deposits could not be ascertained; but

the character of these contact-deposits

on the borders of the granite indicates

the importance of closely examining

the contact of the eruptive rocks with

A sample taken along the tunnel gave

shipped last summer. An average sam-

doing injury to the owners of certain properties; but with a fuller develop-

these magnetites, thoroughly

ent the better properties should b

In regard to fuel, the east coast of

cent. to 16 per cent, ash; but thinks

Fluxes

following analysis: Insoluble matter,

6.46 per cent.; iron, 62.57 per cent; sul-

of calcite and fragments of volcanic

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E OF YEAR FOR

REPORT UPON IRON ORES OF ISLAND Head bay forms the upper end of Thupana arm, Nootka Sound. On a ridge running northwest and southeast four outcrops of magnitude.

Einar Lindeman, the Expert From Department of A little farther south, several smaller outcrops were noted, showing that there outcrops were noted, showing that there are also common here. The bia smelter to compete in the common here. The bia smelter to compete in the common here. Mines, at Ottawa, Gives Comprehensive Outline of Resources

branch of the Department of mines at Ottawa, has been received for the year features to indicate that they will be ending March 31st. The report contains a preliminary report by Einar Lindeman M. E., upon the iron ore de-posits of Vancouver and Texada Isl-Mr. Lindeman, it will be remembered, was visiting the various deposits. This has been done and a sum-mary of his report and the reasons for the investigation are thus set forth:

The high prices of pig iron and other nerchantable irons in British Columbia, due to the long hauls necessary to onvey these materials from the centres of production, rendered it desirable in such information regarding the iron ore deposits, coking-coal deposits, and fluxes on the Pacific coast—both as to made in 1885 by the late Dr. G. M. Dawextent and quality—as will encourage the investment of capital for the explottation of these resources.

Hitherto, no serious investigations as tion. the probable tonnage or average quality of the ore, in any of the local deposits, had been made; but judging of special attention.

Mr. Einar Lindeman-member of the staff of the mines branch-was therefere instructed to proceed to British Columbia, and make an investigation of such iron ore deposits on Vancouver Island as are favorably situated in regard to communication; and then to make a more detailed examination of two ore more o fthe most promising, ercially. In the event of these deposits proving to be magnetic, and the terrane found to be suitable, Mr. Lindeman was instructed to make a magnetometric survey of the same. If this and further investigations, furnish evidence of the existence on the coast of extensive iron ore deposits, in comparatively close proximity to an assured supply of fluxes, and of coal suitable for the manufacture of metallurgical coke; all capable of economic transportation to industrial centres, then, invaluable information will have been furnished to prospective investors who are interested in the establishing of an industry in British Columbia. Mr. Lindeman's report shows that as

regards the ore supply, the deposits on Texada island, at Head bay, Klaach found on the flank of a ridge, along river, and Quinsam river on Vancouver which it can be traced for 350 feet. In Island, are of sufficient magnitude to furnish ore to a blast furnace for a tact between the ore and the granite number of years. The coal puripal of the collieries on Vancouver Island for this contact a tunnel 114 feet long had 1907, is estimated at 1,325,000 tons, with coke production of about 17,000 tons. magnetite for its full length, with the The coke contains from 15 per cent. to exception of a diorite dike eight feet 6 per cent. of ash; but by a more care- wide about thirty feet from the mouth separation of the shale the ash ould be reduced to about 12 per cent. The limestone deposits are of great extent, and unusual purity, hence provide an inexhaustible supply of excellent

fluxing material. mestone, being adjeaent to the coast, are favorably situated for transportation; and since navigation is open all the year round, shipment can be made direct to a furnace located anywhere on the coast line. As regards material and transportation, therefore, the conditions for the establishment of an iron industry on the Pacific coast are fa-vorable. The only drawback is that labor charges are higher in British Colimbia than in the other provinces of the Dominion. Hence seeing that the factured iron will for years be a limited

ket for the surplus product elsewhere. The Report. The report of Mr. Lindeman is as fol-

duty of \$4 per ton on big iron will ren-

ful, it may be necessary to find a mar-

make an investigation of the iron deposits on the coast of British Colimbia, with a view to furnishing inrmation for an eventual iron indusry, I left Ottawa, June 2nd, 1907, for B. C., to get information regarding localities of reported iron ore urrences. I desire to express my appreciation of the unfailing courtesy of Mr. W. F. Robertson provincial mineralogist, and all others who have given id and information in connection with

attempting to give a description of he iron ore occurrences of the coast, me is immediately confronted with the fact that, with very few exceptions, the cations have not received any more evelopment than the mining law of he province compels the holder to do. he development work done is, theree, limited to surface strippings, shalluite natural; for as long as the property owners had no positive assurance a market for their iron ore, they the mining laws. Since this develed, and have been allowed to remain ne overgrown by brush: making it n well acquainted with the locality to

The districts visited were: Sooke, Gordon river, Sarita, Cooper and, several claims in Alberni can-Anderson lake, Sechart, Maggie lake, inedy lake. Head bay (Nootka und), West arm (Quatsino Sound), line group. Ingersoll river. Klaach Quinsam river, Salt Spring Island doubtedly give a and the iron mines (Texada Island I

to be commercially important will |

The summary report of the mines, opment, prove to be of some commercial

iron ore producers.

General Nature of Ore Deposits. With the exception of the bog iron ore deposits at Quatsino Sound, and a small deposit of hematite on Salt Spring Island, which in places seems to change into magnetite, all the properties visited show magnetite. There is, moreover, a remarkable similarity amongst these different deposits of magnetite, so far as geological conditions are conerned. They all are in the immediate contact with it, and occur where it the interest of the province, to furnish is in close proximity to igneous rocks. The examination of the main geologi-

son, and I beg to refer you to the re-port of the Geological Survey of Can-ada for 1886 for the geological descrip-The magnetites of the coast are high in iron and few if any have a phosphorous content exceeding 0:05 per cent, from the reports of the provincial gov-ernment, some of the properties on the

> such an extent as to render them unfit for smelting. Gordon River District.

> The Gordon river flows from the north into Port Renfrew, or Port San Juan, as it is locally known, which is about sixty miles from Victoria on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Up this river and its principal tributaries, the country rocks are chiefly crystalline limestones and igneous rocks, of which granites and diorites are most in evidence. A considerable number of mineral locations covering showings of magnetite have been made here, but many of them will not prove of sufficient body to warrant mining, and seem to have been staked more for the purpose of keeping other parties out of the field than for their ore contents. On the other hand, some promising prospects were noticed on two of which more development had been done than

> The Baden-Powell and Little Bobs mineral claims are situated up the Gordon valley about seven miles from salt which it can be traced for 350 feet. In several places on the ridge a sharp con-

of the tunnel. An average sample of the ore taken along the tunnel gave the following analysis: Silica, 8.88 per cent.; iron, 58.80 per cent.; sulphur, 2.75 per cent.;

phosphorus, 0.013 per cent. About thirty-five or forty feet below this tunnel another tunnel had been run in the same direction for 114 feet into

Little Bobs. The magnetite outcrops along the face and brow of a ridge for sig: Insoluble matter, 5.30 per cent.; sis: Silica, 8.33 per cent.; iron, 59.57 along the face and brow of a ridge for about 160 feet. About fifty feet below iron, 63.89 per cent.; sulphur, 0.017; per cent.; sulphur, 0.137 per cent.; phosthe top of the ridge a tunnel had been run 103 feet into the hill, showing the width of the ore to be about eighty-two feet. An average sample taken along the tunnel gave the following analysis: Silica, 8.52 per cent.; iron, 56:57 per cent.; sulphur, 2.75 per cent.; phosphor-

us, 0.121 per cent. The Conqueror mineral claim is situated a little further up the valley on Bugaboo creek, which flows into the Gordon river. The claim is some nine niles from the navigable water of Port San Juan. A solid body of magnetite about forty feet high is exposed in the canyon of the creek, and over which the creek forms a water fall. The ore has a maximum width of about sixtythree feet on the east side of the creek, but becomes narrower on the west side. On the east side, the ore body is stripped for about eighty feet from the creek to where it runs into the gravel bank. At the foot of the bluff a tunnel fourteen feet long had been run into the ore, showing solid magnitite. A sample taken along the tunnel gave the following analysis: Silica, 4.51 per cent.; fron, 67.09 per cent:; sulphur, 1.60 per cent.; phosphorus, 0.009 per

cent. On the up stream side the ore body sulphur, 0.530 per cent.; phosphorus, is confined by a diorite dike six feet 0.014 per cent.; copper, 0.700 per cent. wide, crossing the creek nearly at right angles. Beyond this dike, outcrops of magnetite were noticed on both banks ould not, or would not, invest more sixty feet, and on the east side for was necessary to meet the requirements of the ore seems to lie as a blanket but the workings had caved in at the time of my visit. Between these strip-

Texada Island. The same may be said about the David mineral claim, east of the Conqueror, and adjoining the Sirdar on the the western slope of Texada Island, west side. Within a distance of 400 from three to four miles north of Gillies dealt with; leaving the others visitfeet along a slope, some strippings have
by, have been known for many years,
for the final report. Some of these
exposed a good magnetite in several and were taken up for iron mining as dealt with; leaving the others visitd, for the final report. Some of these
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formation to warrant an estimate of the extent of the ore.

Head Bay. at intervals along a contract of crystalline limestone and diorite, about a mile from the deep water of the bay. These no work has been done to show the ex-tent of ore with the exception of one place where some stripping had been done, and an open cut made into the

ore, showing the width to be about 55 feet. The ore here is of an excellent character, a sample taken from the open cut giving the following analysis: open cut giving the following analysis:

Silica, 6.10 per cent.; iron, 66.17 per cent.; sulphur, 0.017 per cent.; phosper and iron are also present. phorus 0.016 per cent West Arm Quatsino Sound.

The country north of the west arm of Quatsino Sound has, during the last phur, 0.403 per cent.; phosphorus, 0.024 few years, attracted much attention, per cent. owing to the discoveries at several points of limonite in the form of bog above the second, at an elevation of ore. Many of the claims staked do not 465 feet above sea level. The face of show any indication which can warrant the quarry is about fifty feet high and the supposition that the ore is in com-mercial quantities, but must be consid-of ore as at the second level. The vicinity of crystalline limestone, if not ered as another case of undue promin- thickness of this ore body can be estience being given to minute objects.

I wish to mention a group of claims of the ore gave: Insoluble matter, 12.00 which give the best showings of bog ore, more on account of the character 0.113 per cent.; phosphorus, 0.011 per of ore than their importance as shown cent. by surface indication. These claims are situated about one mile from navigable bluff, at about 130 feet above the sea waters, five miles west of Coal Harbor. They lie in and on the border of swampy basins, and partly on the ranges of hills adjoining these. The granite and felsitic rocks, and showing ore has been exposed by some strip-pings and open cuts, and a number of five feet on the west side of the tuncoast of Vancouver Island and other a rule, high in sulphur, though not to islands in the vicinity, seemed worthy outcrops are also visible in the banks nel, and for forty-five feet on the east bogs owes its origin to the alteration of the tunnel gave the following analysis: iron pyrites, with which the surround- Insoluble matter, 4.37 per cent.; iron, ing hills are heavily charged. Although 63.27 per cent.; sulphur, 0.347 per cent.; bog ore deposits have been utilized un-der favorable conditions in certain per cent. parts of Canada and other countries; here, as the overlying soil is in many places quite deep, and the ore often mixed with peat, stumps, etc., which must-at least in part-be removed from the ore, economic exploitation is, about 800 feet; it then takes a more in my opinion, somewhat doubtful, easterly direction, making some wind-Whether the extent and thickness of ings to the Paxton mine, and thence ore would warrant the cost of mining, to the Lake mine. Strong magnetic only a systematic drilling of the pro-

perties can determine. Average samples of the ore from two locations gave the following analysis: Insoluble matter, 2.32 per cent, and 1.40 per cent.; iron, 54:46 per cent. and 56.97 per cent.; sulphur, 0.150 per cent. and 0.447 per cent.; phosphorus 0.038 per cent, and 0.038 per cent.

Klaanch River. one usually finds to be the case on the Nimpkish lake, which is about fifteen miles long and one mile wide, empties of the season, a magnitic survey could through Nimpkish river into Broughton not be performed. strait, at a point directly opposite Albert bay. The Iron Crown mineral 3,500 feet east of the Prescott mine. An claim is situated about seven miles up the Klaanch river, which flows northwest into the south end of Nimpkish west into the south end of Nimpkish open cuts had been run into the hill, passing through grantes which seems for some 180 feet. The height of the to ore. From the face of the east cut a bank is about eighty or one hundred tunnel forty-five feet long shows solid feet, forming at same points, cliffs of magnitite, carrying some sulphides of magnetite twenty-five to thirty feet copper and iron. high. The top of the bank is covered A sample taken along the tunnel gaye with soil, and no work had been done the following analysis. Silica, 4.47 per survey made, the width at the south

mated at sixty feet. An average sam-

phosphorus, 0.010 per cent. No more outcrops were visible, but the magnetic curves north of these two deposits show two others, one of which is about 480 feet in length. A chart of present developments to give actual vertical magnitic intensity showing the figures as to the ore in sight, without vertical magnitic intensity showing the extent and location of these will accom-

pany the full report. Quinsam River. The Quinsam river is a tributary to capable of supplying a modern blast the Campbell river, which flows into the strait of Georgia at a point about | ped and properly managed plant, using thirty-five miles north of Comox, and directly opposite the south end of Valdez Island. The mineral claims are situated up the Quinsam river, about thirteen miles from the coast. Magnetite outcrops on the north bank of the river outcrops on the north bank of the river Vancouver Island has a good supply of in a bluff about eighty feet high. Part coal. The output from the collieries is of the face of this bluff has been strip- estimated for the year at 1,325,600 tons ped for fifty-three feet in width, show- of coal. During the year about 17,000 ing solid magnetite, without having un-covered the contacts with the country mineralogist of British Columbia reock. About forty feet above the river ports the coke to contain from 15 per tunnel has been driven into the hill, ollowing the strike of the ore. The that, by a more careful separation of tunnel was sixty-six feet long, entirely shale from the coal, the ash could be

A sample taken along the tunnel gave low phosphorus contents. the following analysis: Insoluble mat-ter, 7.00 per cent.; iron, 56.45 per cent.; The limestones frequently met with Another sample taken across the face of the bluff above the tunnel gave the may be said to be practically unlimited. ollowing analysis: Insoluble matter, of the creek for a distance of about 11.00 per cent.; iron, 59.77; sulphur, 0.533 per cent.; phosphorus, 0.024 per cent. places, the ore seems to lie as a blanket on top of a green igneous rock. A couple of hundred feet east of the creek some outcrops of magnitite were reported to have been struck by strippings, but the workings had caved in at the bonate, 97.0 per cent.; magnesium carbonate, 0.7 per cent. copper and iron. On the south side of factors in a successful iron industry.

Transportation. Cheap transporation of the raw materials is one of the most important tite attraction was noticed in several places. From the existing development strong magnitite attraction observed in it was, however, impossible by a super-ficial examination to get any exact in-ficial examination to get any exact in-The iron ore deposits which occur on of British Columbia is singularly fortunate as regards cheap assembling of week. raw materials.

Labor and Market,

posits are on the Prescott Paxton, and iron industry on the coast, but when Lake properties. The Prescott has received the most considered, the matter is somewhat difdevelopment, and has during several ferent. The cost of labor is higher in years, shipped ore to Irondale, Wash. British Columbia than in the other pro-The magnetite outcrops about 850 feet vinces of the Dominion, and this pro from the shore, in a big bluff on the brow of a steep, rocky hill, at the conhave sufficient market to support an tact between granite and crystalline iron industry. A large market is cer-limestone. The deposit has been open-tainly offered by the western United outcrops are from 170 to 200 feet long, and from 40 to 55 feet maximum width.

He deposit has been open—tainly offered by the western Unite States, but is protected by a custom afficient of the states of the stat outcrops were noted, showing that there is, undoubtedly, strong unineralization by iron here. Up to the present time above. A considerable amount of ore has been taken out from an open cut,

Not having had the opportunity, a Not having had the opportunity, which shows, now, a face of magnetite forty feet wide and about one hundred and figures in regard to this matter, I

> greater length in my full report. Yours respectfully. (Sgd.) EINAR LINDEMAN.

**EXPANSIVE PLANS BY** DOMINION COPPER CO.

Aerial Bucket Tram Feet is Being Arranged—Daily Output.

Phoenix, July 27.—P. F. Rossa, manager of the Dominion Copper Company, was up from Boundary Falls on Thursday. He was most enthusiastic as to the results of operations at the smellevel, a tunnel had been run into the since being blown in, and is now con-suming over 600 tons daily. On Wednessince being blown in, and is now considered to the prosecution, inspector of the prosecution of the hill under the quarry. The length of the tunnel is 630 feet, going through

complete charge ready for smelting. ilee hospital.

M. M. Johnston, the consulting engi-M. M. Johnston, the consulting engineer, has also figured on the aerial the hospital had given authority for navigator, is six foot four and broad-

but Mr. Rossa stated that no definite steps had been taken in the proposi-

limestons. On account of the lateness DOG BY-LAW IS AGAIN BEFORE THE COUNCIL

> Several More Amendments Are Made to Ald. Hall's New

(From Monday's Daily.) now fairly complete although it is still tion be laid. copper, 0.22 per cent. The Lake mine is situated about 1,300

amendments proposed by Ald. Hall, notably one allowing dogs to run at large in the fire limits between 6 and Mr. Moore, in reply, pointed out that hall, New York leading the column. phorus, 0.024 per cent.; copper, 0.08 per From what has been said, it may be understood that it is impossible from down.

Under the by-law as it now stands some sufficient means of securely holdfurnace for many years. A well equipposition brought forth strong opposition and the amendment was voted

down after some discussion. One amendment passed last night was that the age of a person who may lead a dog under certain conditions was reduced from 21 to 15 years as it was thought that any one of the latter age should be able to take care of an

the owner shall remove a collar or a more than regulate.

reduced to about 12 per cent, with very the license be raised a dollar but that a rebate of \$1 be allowed to any person who paid the tax within a certain time was considered unpracticable by on the coast are exceptionally pure, and the council, although all were in free from deleterious elements, and of- favor of such a scheme if it could b fer, therefore, a good flux. The supply worked out. These taxes, it was pointed out, however, were due at different An analysis made at the laboratory of times of the year, that is when a man the department of mines gave: Insolubought a dog or when a pup reached ble matter, 1.0 per cent.; iron oxide and the age of four months as well as on alumina, 0.5 per cent.; calcium ear- January 1st for all dogs owned at that date. It would, therefore, be hard to arrange a plan that would give all who paid the tax when it was due by them the benefit of the rebate.

formation as to the extent of the ore body, or bodies, as the solid formation detailed magnetometric study, of which is effectually covered by a sandy loam. the time did not permit. A few hundred still another advantage to the blast animals for \$10 per year and additional made during the past few weeks. A magnetometric survey would undoubtedly give a large amount of information here.

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Alfonso Costa and Bernardino various clauses relating to the first amount of information here. Various clauses relating to the im- Machado, the republican leaders, are ing and rehandling the raw materials. It may, therefore be said that the coast of British Columbia is singularly for

ATTACK MADE ON THE BYLAW

RENDELL'S CASE WAS CALLED THIS MORNING

Point Raised That Meaure is Is Last Four-masted Full-rig-Ultra Vires of propose to take up the question at

> (From Monday's Daily.) The hearing of the charge against J.

billiard and pool rooms and not the Sinclair stated to the Times to-day power to close them even for a day. that so much calm was experienced by ter. The new furnace has been run-ning without the slightest interruption thorities quoted and adjourned the Magistrate Jay will consider the authorities quoted and adjourned the only made one hundred miles in three

results in value can be obtained in objection being raised, on six occatreating from 600 to 650 tons daily.

Plans are now being worked out for the feeding of the two smaller furnaces just as on any other days. On several ship, with two decks. Her dimensions by buckets, operating on an aerial times while he was in, pool was being are 276.6 feet length, 41 feet beam and tram from the ore bins to the furnaces, played, and there were a good number the latter being fed by hand, "It is the of men in the room. Acting-Sergeant at Lloyd's and has a registered ton intention to instal the aerial tram instead of the trackage system, as a he found Rendell in on the second ocmuch more economical plan of hand- casion he visited the place, he called ling the ore," said Mr. Rossa. It is his attention to the fact that he was pool, managers. The ship Lord Shaftes thought that better results can be had from systematic distribution of the flux. The new bucket tram will also have an advantage in carrying the law, but Rendell said he was going to fight it. Rendell also said it was being run for charity and have an advantage in carrying the law, but Rendell said he was going to fight it. Rendell also said it was being run for charity and the proceeds were for the Royal Jub-

neer, has also insured on the pro-tram as an improvement to the pro-it and Rendell said no.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lowe wit-having previously visited the port. An aerial tram for carrying away slag from the furnaces has also been under consideration by the company, but Mr. Roses stated that the proceeds were not going to the hospital but he added: "I doubt it."

pital but he added: "I doubt it."
Acting Sergt. Carlow's evidence was corroborative of the previous witness and Sergeant Carson told of his visiting the place on the day in question and finding pool being played.

On the conclusion of the evidence Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal. He urged that it had not been shown that Mr. Rendell was the proprietor of the Independence Party Holds Its premises. Moreover he objected that there was nothing under the section of the by-law to show that the rooms should be kept closed the whole day. The reading of the section would only call for closing in the hours of other days. Another objection was that Rendell was charged with keeping a pool and billiard room. This was really a double offence. The by-law alwith soil, and no work had been done the following analysis. Silica, 4.47 per to ascertain the width of the deposit; cent. iron, 64.48 per cent.; sulphur, 1.87 but to judge from the magnetometric per cent; phosphorus, 0.002 per cent; hour last evening and the measure is disjunctive sense could an informa-

survey made, the width at the south copper, 0.22 per cent.

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The Lake mine is situated about 1,300 feet to the east of the Paxton. The beat of the ore gave the north. A sample of the ore gave the following analysis: Insoluble matter, 4.12 per cent.; iren, 64.23 per cent.

copper, 0.22 per cent.

The Lake mine is situated about 1,300 feet of the Paxton. The games were not being conducted for charitable purposes. It was up to the prosecution to disprove that. Mr. Lowe the prosecution to disprove that. Mr. Lowe contended that the by-law passed the prosecution to disprove that the prosecution to disprove that the by-law passed the prosecution to disprove the prosecution to disprove the prosecution to disprove the prose in the same direction for 114 feet into the hill, going through limestone and diorite. The last few feet, however, show magnetite dipping in towards the hill, about 650 feet from the river, several showings of the ore in places. An open cut hill, about 650 feet two miles farther up the hell, and is two miles farther up the delegate were slow in agriculture and the same direction for 114 feet into sulphur, 0.233 per cent.; phosphorus, sulphur, 0.230 per cent.; phosphorus, oliging the power developed that it would take some time to finish it the committee rose and will resume its of the committee rose and will resume its of phosphorus. The council the provident that it would take some time to finish it the co Several changes were made last night chief justice in 1902 had held that the a sprinkling of them were in their several changes were made last hight in the wording of the by-law and some also in its provisions, while some last high power of closing licensed premises seats. The weather, which was hot also in its provisions, while some last higher than the power of closing licensed premises at amendments proposed by Ald. Hall, law, Mr. Lowe urged, was ultra vires ed for this. Nevertheless, at 8 o'clock

Rendell was charged with keeping open premises, where playing was allowed. There was no double offence al- words "Independence Party." dogs are barred from the first fire leged. There was no proof that the them, and an evenly balanced scale, limits unless "the dog be attached by place was being kept open for charity. signifying exact justice to all. Other some suncient means of securety noiding and retaining the dog." Ald. Hall proposed that dogs carrying a license tunity to look into this. As he recoling reeting as they found their allottag should be allowed to run on the lected the case, however, the chief justed places in the hall. The delegations tag should be allowed to run on the streets in the fire limits during the streets in the fire limits during the loons and hotels only. It was pointed themselves, until the hall rang again as in the case of saloons. There was their seats. no prohibition of pool rooms by the The entrance of Geo McCastrata by-law as was urged. It was only whom the Illinois delegation are supregulating them. The regulation re- porting for the gubernstorial namine stricted them from opening on Sunday. Ition, was a signal for cheers "for the Mr. Lowe set forth that where power next Governor of Illinois." was given to restrict in any sense there had to be the most specific enactment when the arrival of W. R. Hearst to that effect. In the absence of this started a delirious demonstration. The It was also provided that no one but the council had not the power to de editor, wearing a frock coat, bowed

license tag from any dog.

The magistrate adjourned the case centre aisle and ascended the platform.

A proposal by Ald. Fullerton that until Thursday in order to look into

PORTUGUESE PLOT

To-day to Unseat King Manuel.

Ald. Norman suggested that the li- Lisbon, July 28.—The government, accense of females be raised from \$3 to cording to the newspapers of Lisbon. The many inlets which indent the coast \$5, saying that this was the only way has discovered and frustrated a wide-

Thomas Taylor, M. P. P. of Revel- of the details of the conspiracy, except

FALLS OF DEE WAS BECALMED

EIGHTY-TWO DAYS COMING FROM IQUIQUE

TO DUNAM THE

ged British Ship Afloat.

(From Monday's Daily.) Eighty-one days from Iquique, a Rendell, of keeping open his billiard month of which time was spent off the ooms on Sunday in defiance of the Oregon and Washington coasts in exnew city by-law, came up this morn- asperating calms, the British ship Falls ing in the police court. The defendant of Dee, Capt. Sinclair, passed Cape was represented by R. C. Lowe, while Flattery in tow of a tug vesterday H. W. R. Moore prosecuted on behalf evening and reached the Royal roads this morning. Although the Falls of The charge specifies Sunday, July Dee s a smart sailer, with several rec-19th, the first Sunday after the new ord passages to her credit, she made by-law came into effect, as the date a fairly long passage, meeting with of the offence.

Mr. Lowe raised the point after the prosecution had been heard that the by-law was ultra vires on the ground that the statutes gave the city power only to pass regulations in the case of billiard and pool rooms and not the

> 23.7 feet depth. She is classed 190 A 1 Company, John Herren & Co. Liver bury Cant. Thomas also awaiting or-

the Falls of Dee is her master. Capt

GREETS W. R. HEARST

**First National Convention** at Chicago.

Chicago, July 28.-Amidst loud and enthusiastic cheering, and with its members showing every sign of loyalty to their standard of political faith, the first national convention of the Independence party was opened at 8 o'clock last night in Orchestra hall. The main floor of the hall, in which have been

With respect to the case cited, Mr. delegations carried the national colors out by him that hotels possessed priv- and again. The demonstration lasted ileges which could not be taken away some time after the delegates were in

right and left as he walked up the The magistrate adjourned the case centre aisle and ascended the platform. tion, but descended into the body of the hall, taking his seat with the New York delegation, who gave repeated cheers in honor of their leader IS NIPPED IN BUD When quiet had been restored and Hearst began his address as chairman When quiet had been restored Mr.

ered his speech with intense earnest-Republicans Planned Uprising ness, driving home his points in a manness, driving home his points in a manhim from the start to the close of his address.

After an address by C. A. Wendell, of Chicago, the convention adjourned until to-day at 2 o'clock.

FIRED BY LIGHTNING.

Damage to Montreal Waterproof Works Estimated at \$35,000

Montreal, July 28 .- The Montreal Waterproof works were fired by light-

-Messrs, McInnis and Lanigan, of the C. P. R. freight department, who are on their way to the cosat, will not the by-law was adjourned until next are kept under a sharp police surveil- reach Victoria until August 16th. They Portuguese officials will say nothing the road, and will later come through to Vancouver by way of the Crow's



MORE BEFORE COUNCIL

Reeve Oliver Wants the City to

Sign Undertaking to Supply

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Oak Bay council is apparently

determined to worry the city council

COUNCIL DEALS WITH VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

The Number is Unusually Large and of More Than Ordinary Interest.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) An unusual number of matters routine came before the city council at the regular weekly meeting last night.

A. T. Goward's letter saying that the il permission to allow the B. C. Electric Company to locate its waiting room at the Willows on city property during the will of the council was satisfactory, was filed, while his request that the council forego the usual thirty days notice in regard to the line to Ross Bay cometery was granted.

Christian Stvert, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, forwarded a schedule of wages to be inserted in all city contracts and it was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers com-

mittee. Besumont Boggs will be informed that Mayor Hall, who has in hand the matter of removing his ground of complaint regarding the sewer pipe through his lot, will be home in a few days, after which an immediate settlement of the question may be expected.

Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the B. C. Anti-Tuberculosis Society, wrote asking the city to place at the society's disposal the \$1,000 granted for purpose He informed the council that nine of the patients now in the sanitarium a nguille were from this city. The letter was referred to the finance com-

A letter from J. R. Wolfenden, loca manager of the B. C. Land & Investment Company, informing the council that the will of the late James Crawford contained a bequest of \$100 for the Old Men's home was received with

thanks and filed. A. J. Brace's request for a grant o \$200 to the funds of the Y. M. C. A. was referred to the finance committee for favorable consideration.

C. Pemberton, secretary of the Natural History Society, complained of the wharf early this morning. The the destruction by vandals of the na- liner's trip was uneventful, good weative trees of this province placed in Beacon Hill park by the society and asked whether the council in future would undertake to protect such trees after they were planted. The letter was referred to the parks board.

H. L. Salmon drew the attention of the council to the lack of public urinals and pointed out the necessity for them in view of the large number of visitors saloon passengers landed here, Rev. W. to the city during the summer months. Ald. Fullerton said he thought the people knew the position of the council on this matter. While the council were alive to the necessity of such things the city was at a loss for sites for them. A request for permission to establish one in the post office building had been refused by the government. Plans had been drawn in 1905 but on account of the lack of a site and the cost nothing farther had been done. Mr. Salmon's letter was referred to the

streets, bridges and sewers committee. Major A. W. Currie's request for a

tition sent in to the council some time ago about the Chinese laundry at the corner of Fort and Quadra streets, was referred, along with the previous pe tition, to the sanitary inspector for re-

F. B. Rendell wrote that the portion of the Places of Amusements by-law, generally known as the Sunday Closing by-law, to which he and other petitioners took objection, was that which related to billiard and pool rooms.

On motion of Ald. McKeown, seconded by Ald. Meston, the letter was received and filed and Mr. Rendell will be informed that the council cannot see by-law.

A report from the water commission er that the cost of nine test holes be tween Goldstream and Sooke, ranging. in depth from 200 to 1,000 feet, the total depth being 6,650 feet, would be \$3 per

The city assessor reported that no petitions against the block paving or o'clock this morning. Humboldt and Broughton streets had been received. The report was filed and the city solicitor instructed to draft the necessary by-law.

Sanitary Inspector Lancaster en closed the details of the expenditure in connection with the destruction of catrpillars on Senator Macdonald's prop- Rev. W. J. Ancient, Who Has erty. A copy will be sent to Senator Macdonald.

Seven employees of the waterworks department asked an increase in their wages of 50 cents per day. It was pointed out that these men while not regularly on the city pay roll they were employed most of the year. Ald, Fullerton pointed out that the grounds of this application were that these men were employed more as skilled mechanics than as laborers, and were doing work in connection with pipe repairing, etc., such as should be done by who would charge at least 50 per cent He came to Halifax shortly afterwards ping at Montreal two days, he will Electric Company, Limited, per A. rister had informed him that Oak Bay more than these men were receiving.

Ald. Pauline desired to draw attention to the fact that the year was half over. The city's estimates had been drawn up, having in view the present wages of these men and the appropriations made on that basis. In addition the time for making such a demand was unpropitious for there were many men who had recently come to the city the time for making storic a definition of the rocky coast and making storic and take was unpropitious for there were many men who had recently come to the city out of work. The petition was referout of work. The petition was referout of work was commissioner to the determinist of the water commissioner to the water commissioner to the water commissioner to the water commissioner to the rocks about two miles from where on August 21st.

\*\*Elizabeth Nicholson, per S. R. New-noted in the letter read earlier in the evening. He had not asked the counting at Prospect, N. S., on April 3rd, 1873, a trip through the Thousand Islands, a trip through the Counting the Carter of the counting the Carter of the port on the wages now being paid and the rocks about two miles from where on August 21st

aprovement was carried: Permanent sidewalk on the south

done about Hulton street, the owners on the east side of which had petitioned for a sidewalk two months ago. The council had passed upon a sidewalk on council had passed upon a sidewalk on the west side of the street and work on it would soon commence. Both should be done at the same time. Ald, Henderson will look into the matter be- thought his plan of succor suicidal fore next week.

TO ENLARGE CANADA.

gava bay and Baffin sea. The captain will take possession on behalf of Canada of some islands in that vicinity.

### TREMONT MAKES SMART PASSAGE

**BIG LINER ARRIVED** IN PORT LAST NIGHT

Capt. Garlich Says Japan's Supremacy in Orient Appears Certain.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) After a smart passage of thirteen days the Boston S.S. Company's big liner Tremont, Capt. Thomas W. Gar-lich, reached quarantine at 10 o'clock night from Manila and Chinese and Japanese ports, and came up to

ther being experienced from the time Yokohama was left. The Tremont brought 36 saloon pas-sengers, including P. E. O'Brien Butler, British consular representative at Amoy, China, who, with Mrs. Butler and family, Miss Elizabeth King and Master Robert Barnes, are on their A. Shaw, who has been touring India;

mainly made up of tea, matting and silk, and, while a small amount of freight for a vessel of the Tremont's size, was better than most of the Oriental liners have picked up on their voyages for the last few months.

In all probability the Tremont will be

ese flag was fast becoming predomin- fore-rigging I called the boat to repeat ant in Oriental ports. Where European | the operation by which they had put me and American vessels a few years ago on board, and; putting a rope around handled the traffic with practically no Mr. Firth, I lowered him over the side, competition on the part of the Japan- and as the boat came alongside, dropese, the tables have been turned. What-ever port a vessel visited the Japanese and he was taken to Mr. Clancy's and flag was waving from the mast of a put to bed. The boat then came off modern, or comparatively modern, for me and landed me, after which I steamship and the most noticeable feature was that the Japanese vessels went back to look after the sufferers."

Capt. Garlich does not think that the side, it all seems simple enough, but Chinese boycott which was directed it is when it is remembered that it against Japanese vessels following the Tatsu Maru "affaire" will last very caused the death of scores of the viclong. He credits the Japanese with tims that the full import of the rescue business acumen which will enable is realized. them to circumvent the hosility which has been shown to them in the south- monies were: The Rev. A. F. Denith, ern Chinese ports, and, while admitting | the present rector of the little seaboard that the boycott has done, and is still parish, and the Rev. Dr. Armitage, doing, a great deal of harm to the Ja- rector of St. Paul's church, Hallfax. panese trade, he thinks that the back of the boycott will soon be broken. The Shawmut left for the Sound at 11 standing eight feet high, with a marble

were getting the business.

RECALLS TERRIBLE MARINE CATASTROPHE

Just Died, Was Hero of Atlantic Disaster.

ITINERARY OF LORD ROBERTS Halifax, N. S., July 27 .- The death courred last week of the Rev. W. J. Ancient, diocesan secretary of Nova re-arranged the whole of his pro-Soctia. He was with the fleet in the gramme for the western trip, and will Crimean war. Mr. Ancient was sta- visit the Rocky mountains. Sir Thos. tioned at Terence Bay at the time of Shaughnessy has full charge of all arthe wreck of the White Star steamship rangements. Atlantic, on April 1st, 1873, and was the means of saving a number of lives. Montreal on Thursday, July 30. Stop- H. Scott Whiting, W. H. Langley, B. C. and became rector of Trinity church, then go to Ottawa and Toronto and resubsequently he was appointed to the main in Toronto three days, August Capt. McDonnell, Pemberton Hollings- city such as asked for with his con-

the difference the increase asked for would mean for the balance of the year. This report will be considered at the meeting of the streets, bridges and the work of recovering the bodies prosewers committee Friday evening.

The finance committee recommended payments totalling \$8,319.15, and also not be found along the bare rock ledges that Rev. A. E. Roberts be informed that the council could not entertain his little churchyard at Terence Bay was WATER QUESTION ONCE request for a remission of the sewer tendered for the purpose by the rec-frontage tax on the Victoria Methodist tor, the Rev. W. J. Ancient, whose church. The tax was therefore due and collectable. The report was adopted. work of rescue on the day of the disaster has enrolled his name forever in Ald. Henderson's motion in favor of the glorious annals of self-forgetful the undertaking of the following local heroism interwoven with the record of

disasters of the sea. At the conclusion of the ceremony of side of Pandora street from Elford unveiling the monument; some years street to Stanley street, and on both later, Mr. Ariclent told of the fearful sides of John street from Government disaster and threw some light on his street to Pleasant street. disaster and threw some light on his rescue of Mr. Firth, the ship's chief In connection with this resolution officer, and one of the most thrilling Ald. Fullerton inquired what had been ventures ever made by one man to

After recounting his difficulty in securing a crew of four men to row him out to the wreck, where the last un-

my life. However, when they saw me taking off my coat and boots and preparing to jump overboard and swim the paring to jump overboard and swim the rest of the distance, they agreed to put me on board, saying if I was put me on boar drowned it would not be their fault. I tion to deliver water next year; then answered them that I would not hold came a petition from sixty residents of to a water supply than the residents of hem responsible for the consequences, of Oak Bay praying the city to enter them responsible for the consequences, and told them to pull out ahead of the vessel, and as soon as we struck the eddy to lay in their port oars and eddy to lay in their port oars and makes of the city councils and following this was an address from Reeve Oliver in which he endeavored to Oak Bay were entitled to the same of the city councils and the city was to the people of Victoria first.

Mr. Oliver replied that the people of Oak Bay were entitled to the same of the city councils and the people of Victoria first. back the starboard ones. This swept convince the members of the city counthe boat round the bow close to the cil that it was only right that they fore-chains, when I jumped and caught should sign an agreement to supply a rope hanging over the ship's side and Oak Bay with water. After all this the climbed on board. As soon as I reached the fore-rigging I discovered that did, although Oak Bay will be asked to the mode of rescue that I had planned, submit draft agreement setting forth namely, getting a rope and carrying its desires. The strong opposition on the part of the members of the city council to entering into any agreement struck the ship shook her to such a which was manifested at the joint condegree that the masts sprang and ference of the two councils about six warped the stay so much that I should weeks ago, and several times since, have been sent flying into the air.

After a brief survey of the conditions hit upon the following plan: I went said that the latest developments in the up the main rigging and secured a rope matter, particularly the letter from the to say what their successors might do long enough and strong enough for my Oak Bay council just read, showed purpose and secured one end to the him, as nothing else could have done, oremast davit, just abaft the main rigging, and then taking the coil over my left arm, ran along the top-gallant rail to the next davit, and, throwing a clove hitch over this davit, hauled the rope taut so as to form a man-rope by which to return with my man. After this the real difficulty began, because I was going down hill all the time had heaier seas had to be met; but by watching my opportunity and making a run between the seas and then put-

adequacy of our present supply we now request your council to inform us how they intend to provide against ting the bight of the rope around me and hitching it to the davit when I saw the repetition of these conditions next danger, I was able to reach the last year and in future years. "At the same time that we ask you davit and secure myself. But I found it impossible to reach the mizzen rig- for this information we would like to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall and two ging, because the water was washing Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall and two daughters.

The Tremont called at Keelung, Yolch-kaichi and Formosa on her way from Manila. She brought 3,676 tons, measurement of cargo, of which 47 tons were landed here. The cargo was mainly made up of tea, matting and silk, and, while a small amount of come down as quickly as possible after process of the salteration which has at our request been made in force that no man could run the rail the government geserve of the Sooke lake and Highland district watersheds. However, I was near enough to throw Mr. Firth a rope with which to put a bowline around him, and I took a turn around him, and I took a turn around the davit and then told him to some down as quickly as possible after draw your attention to the alteration

Told with no attention to the heroic

Others who took part in the cere-

The monument consists of a hand-

tablet set in on the side facing the

church, bearing the following inscrip-

Near this spot was

Wrecked the S.S. Atlantic,

April 1st, 1873, When 562 persons perished, Of Whom 277 were interred

In this churchyard.

This monument is erected
As a sacred memory by

A few sympathetic friends.

Jesus said

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

Quebec. July 28 .- Lord. Roberts has

tion:

some obelisk of Nova Scotia granite,

come down as quickly as possible after the next sea had broken. And as he came down I took in the slack. But, being so benumbed with the cold, he could not move quickly, and before he could not move quickly, and before he could not move quickly, and before he could not move quickly. The could not move quickly and before he could not move quickly. The could not move quickly and before he could not move quickly. The could not move quickly and before he could not move quickly and so as to give to this municipality rights similar to those of the city of Victoria in the water of these districts.

the danger of the city entering into any such agreement as proposed.

The matter was first brought up last

evening by the reading of the letter from Oak Bay council in which, after

asking for an undertaking from the

water, went on:

city to supply that municipality with

"In view of the almost intolerable in-

quest have not knowingly discriminated between rival schemes, but have suggested the only remedy as yet made all people are not so easily assured. public that can possibly be in operation in 1909, and that, had the remedy not been absolutely obvious, the council would have hesitated to refer to it. "For the reeve and council, signed

Albert S. Floyd." This letter was received and filed, and

Oliver and Councillors S. R. Newton and William Fernie, with J. S. Floyd, would give the people of Oak Bay a municipal clerk, appeared, and with say in the selection of a source of supthem came the petition. After it had been handed in and read the council be in any way responsible for the raisadjourned to give the Oak Bay repre-ing of the money to pay for it. It sentatives a chance to address the would be a difficult matter to give an

City of Victoria: "Gentlemen,-We, the undersigned, residenths and owners of land in the residenths and owners of land in the tion with the present system appar-municipality of the district of Oak Bay, entity the people of Oak Bay were not. petition the council of the city of Victoria to execute an agreement with the Oak Bay municipality, accepting an obligation to supply Oak Bay munialso give a supply next year? cipality with water, and placing us on as nearly as possible the same basis as

Company, Limited; T. S. Gore, J. Her- discussion.

ASKS AGREEMENT

H. R. Beaven, H. Fleming."

When the council had adjourned Reeve Oliver, addressing the meeting, said he did not want to unduly trouble the city council but merely wanted to ask the council to order the execution of the agreement drafted by the solicitors of the two municipalities. The heads of this agreement had been agreed to six weeks ago at a joint meeting and had been drafted a month ago. Why not settle the matter and be done with it? There were many misapprehensions about this matter. All that Oak Bay was asking was that the city until the latter body accedes to the recame before the city council in three and as it had also done by a resoludifferent forms. First, there was a let-Mr. Ancient proceeded:

"The crew now asked what I wanted ter from the Oak Bay council entreatto do, and I replied, 'Get on board ing the city to grant its request, and the steamer.' For some time they re-Quebec, July 28.—The government steamer Arctic, Capt. Bernier, left yesterday for a two year cruise in Una- my life. However, when they saw me municipal purposes generally, and also the city that it no longer held a reserve on the waters of Sooke lake, but that that reserve was for municipal purposes generally, and also the city to supply them with water.

Ald. Mable remarked that the people

consideration as those who lived in the

Ald. Hall said it looked as though ar attempt was being made in certain quarters to stampede the city counc into adopting a certain source of supply but he could say that the council was not going to be stampeded. In regard to Oak Bay's position he though that the resolution of the counci should be sufficient. If an agreemen were entered into the city might at some time find itself in a bad position as a result, for, while he knew the present council of Oak Bay would not take advantage of the city, it was hard

Mr. Oliver said that all they wanted was a legal agreement that they could show intending residents to assure

such as that mentioned by Mr. Taylor. up an agreement in which this matter among others was dealt with. Ald. Fullerton replied that he knew

nothing of such an agreement and Mr. Oliver showed him a copy of it. Ald. Fullerton and other members of the

fore long, secure maritime supremacy in Oriental waters. To a Times reporter to-day he stated that the Japan-

a supply now? Mr. Oliver-Yes, in my own mind but

Ald. Fullerton-What more do you Mr. Oliver-Your people do not re-

quire an agreement. Ald. Henderson said that the queseting. This petition read as follows: agreement that would not place the "To His Worship the Mayor and people of Oak Bay on the same footing as the people of Victoria. While the people of Victoria were prepared to wait until the completion of the in provements now under way in connec-The city was assured of a good supply of water next year. Why then should also give a supply next year? Ald. Cameron said that at the last

conference the discussion had led up to regards water supply as the citizens of a certain point where the solicitors were to draw up a draft agreement, "We understand the heads of such an but the council had not yet seen it nor agreement have been approved by the had the barrister passed upon it. As re-arranged the whole of his programme for the western trip, and will we urgently petition that the execution be proceeded with without delay:

W. E. Oliver, the Gonzales Joint Land see the necessity for continuing the

son he interfered was that the city bar-The death of the Rev. W. J. Ancient recalls one of the most terrible marine disasters in the history of the Canadian seaboard—the wreck of the White Star steamship Atlantic on the rocky coast stars in the death of the Rev. W. J. Ancient back to Toronto, where he will take Smart, J. S. Floyd, B. Howard, Arthur which had been drafted by the solicity tors was to be signed and he had gone to the government and had had the terms of the Sooke reserve changed as sels thus may engage in this trade.

States to another star into the appropriation of a special train and travel as the guest colles, P. S. Lampman, H. F. Hewitt, tors was to be signed and he had gone to the government and had had the terms of the Sooke reserve changed as sels thus may engage in this trade.

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ton, R. Freeman, W. Fernie, Elizabeth his public duties. What Oak Bay de-Bowron, Mary A. Nason, James Phair, sired was that the city should make a Sutherland, Ed. E. Richards, Robt. demand upon the Esquimalt company W. Gibson, J. S. Ballantine, Joseph to fulfil its statutory obligation to sup-Fletcher, H. P. Johnson, S. Macline, ply the city at 6 cents per thousand Frank Murrell, F. L. Neale, Chas. H. gallons. The reason why Oak Bay fa-Rhodes, Arthur E. Haynes, A. E. Gow-ard, Thos. F. R. Oliver, J. S. Bowker, developed Sooke or bought Goldstream F. Peters, H. A. Goward, E. M. Helmcken, C. R. Stewart, H. E. Wing, C.
P. W. Schwengers, F. Perrard Mason,
H. B. Schwengers, F. Perrard Mason,
H. B. Schwengers, F. Perrard Mason,
Water from the Esquimalt company by the gallon there would be no capital expenditure necessary. He was acting entirely in the interests of the munici

> pality of Oak Bay in the matter. Ald. Henderson asked why Mr. Oliver proposed Goldstream when the city was spending money on Elk lake and would have that source of supply ready next year, when there would be an abundance of water for both the people of Victoria and of Oak Bay. Mr. Oliver replied that to be frank he had very little confidence in Elk lake as a source of supply.
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> Ald. Henderson—That is the very thing that changed my mind. If you

had an agreement you would have a say in such matters. I do not know ladies' singles between Miss Gillespie how an agreement could be drawn to prevent it. Perhaps you could draw mixed double between Kirkbride and Mr. Oliver-I'll be delighted to do so.

might just as well face the Oak Bay in fine condition. The marking is corsituation now. With this the delegation withdrew rect and the work of the roller is ap-

asked to submit a copy of an agreement such as it desired.

ROYAL TO BE TAKEN OFF TRIANGULAR RUN

to Iroquois at Cut

(From Tuesday's Daily.) the people of Victoria.

Acting Mayor Cameron—Have you ever stated in black and white what you want?

In reply Mr. Oliver road the

In reply Mr. Oliver read his report to the Oak Bay council of the proceedings before the government when City Barrister Taylor said the city was bound to supply Oak Bay with water, All he wanted was that undertaking placed in the form of an agreement. All he wanted was that undertaking placed in the form of an agreement.

Ald. Fullerton said that for his part he knew nothing of any undertaking such as that mentioned by Market and the such as the such as that mentioned by Market and the such as the s uch as that mentioned by Mr. Taylor.

P. R.'s conduct in the war has been in keeping her opponent down to two games in the first set, winning by a ecognized its obligations that the city had recognized its obligation in the motion return run from Vancouver but, owing secret of 6-2. The second set resulted more evenly, although the winner was the recent conference the solicitors of the two municipalities had also drawn reluctant to take the Royal off the tri-

> from the triangular run will be felt in Victoria as there will be no afternoon boat to Seattle and no boat from Vancouver in the afternoon. It is generally understood, however, that the C.

that a repetition in 1908 of the present dangerous and unbearable conditions may be avoided.

"This council in making this re
"This council in making this regotiations are "off." This project on the part of the American company has Remington, of Tacoma, which went by been looked upon with some amuse-ment by shipping men who consider Mrs. Heald, o want? Do you want more than our own that the Turbinia would cost more to want? Do you want more than our own that the Turbinia would cost more to champion of the Northwest, is in the people have in the way of a guaran- bring around the continent than she tournament trying for British Columbia would earn on the Vancouver run at championship honors. Miss Hotchkiss, cut rates in a year.

Mr. Green has now the Bellingham, Beckett, of Vancouver, with whom she ex-Willapa, ex-General Miles, to fall won at Vancouver last week in the back upon as the steamer for the run. the Oak Bay council will be informed that the city has the matter under consideration.

the Oak Bay council will be informed the people of Oak Bay, once an agreement was given, would treat the city council the same would treat the city council the same would treat the city council the same that the city has the matter under consideration.

Indies' doubles maintain the ships, neither of these ladies are down place a boat on the run it appears cerbiate the city council the same place a boat on the run it appears cerbiate the city council the same place a boat on the run it appears cerbiate the city council the same place a boat on the run it appears cerbiate the city council the same place a boat on the run it appears being played this Later in the meeting Reeve W. E. as the people of Victoria did. What tain that he will do so if circumstances The principal games being played this

FROG CATCHERS' UNION.

Hampton, Conn., July 28.-To keep the price of frogs and hellgramites ing boys of this section have organ- a draw. The attendance this morning ized a frog-catchers' union. members are pledged not to cut the

CANADIAN VESSELS AND PHILIPPINE TRADE

U. S. Congress Decides Not to Restrict Traffic to American Ships.

Ottawa, July 28 .-- The department of marine and fisheries has been advised C. Kirkbride and C. J. Meredith. No. that an act has been passed by the court: Men's singles, R. Bruce-Smith Lord Roberts will leave Quebec for rick McGregor, Frances G. McGregor, Mr. Oliver replied that the only rea- United States congress by which the vs. E. Dawdney. No. 3 court: Men's provisions of law restricting to American vessels the transportation of pas-ican vess sengers and merchandise directly or ble and Miss Jukes. No. 2 court: Men's sent. This had taken his breath away indirectly from one port of the United singles, C. S. Jephson vs. R. Price subsequently he was appointed to the office he held at the time of his death. States to another shall not be appli
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After discharging 800 tons of nitrates Baker and Miss V. Pooley vs. Mrs.

TENNIS GAMES DRAW A CROWD

VICTORIA GIRL BEATS **ONE FROM VANCOUVER** 

Kirk Had the Best of Bell-Kirkbride and Miss Pitts Win Double.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The twenty-first annual tennis tournament for the championships of British Columbia opened this morning on the Belcher street courts with the Miss Pitts against Piggott and Miss Mara, and a single between Kirk, of Ald Pauline said he favored the giv-ing of an agreement to Oak Bay on this England, and Bell, Victoria. The courts matter. The city would have to sup-ply Saanich and Oak Bay anyhow and tion during the past week, and are now and after some further discussion a resolution was passed that the petition This morning, however, courts Nos. 1 ie on the table and that Oak Bay be and 2 were suffering from the wetting

of yesterday, and were at the opening this morning soft and playing slow This defect will, however, be speedily remedied after a day's sun, and to morrow morning they should all be fast enough to suit the most ambitiou There are two or three dark horses that are going to cause trouble to the ex-perts, one in particular being a merry young gentleman from the home of the bean. This young Bostonian, by name Nyles, showed in an exhibition match with Remington this morning, and if he playes his matches in the same style will upset many early calculations. Another man who displayed more than ordinary ability this morning was Kirk, Will Provide Direct Opposition who put Bell out of business in two sets straight, winning by 6-2, 6-4, He, with the exception of perhaps two games in the second set, played winning tennis all along, and with a strong cross corner stroke puzzled Bell repeatelly. His line play was also a near approach to the classic, and his next game will draw a crowd. Bell, who is considered one of Victoria's good play-

angular run, the opposition company about equal facility all over the court. has so far had a sinecure on that Her strokes are, however, irregular, and she has not that command over the The withdrawal of the Princess Royal ball which goes to the making of a

Major A. W. Currle's request for a grant of \$200 to the Fifth Regiment Rife Association to enable it to send three men to Ottawa to take part in three who had secured places on the mittee.

A bill from the Melrose Company, agents for Lloyds' Plate Glass Insurativance Company, for \$30.00 for a window in the Atlantic hotel broken by a city workman during the progress of the reports of the City in the Atlantic hotel broken by a city workman during the progress of the city of the city might to the paying work on Broad street, was weferred to the city engineer for report.

A w. Currle's request for a grant of \$200 to the Fifth Regiment agrant of \$200 to the Fifth Regiment will be in advant will be in advant with the Sound and will be in advant with him and they oppose to take in conjunction with the other municipal bodies interested, but had been before the Oak for the utilization of the waters contained in this townhich Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with by them, to which Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with by them, to which Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with by them, to which Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with by them, to which Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with by them, to which Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with by them, to which Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with by them, to which Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with by them, to which Mr. Oliver replied that it had here been dealt with the other municipal bodies interested, for the utilization of the waters contained in this secret. P. R., since it went on the afternoon. It is generally understood, however, that the C. F. R., since it went on the afternoon it is added that it had never been dealt with the difference

Mrs Heald, of Calgary, and formerly

of California, is partnered with Miss afternoon are the single between the Englishman Gilliatt and the Bostonian yles, and Schwengers and Pooley against Remington and Laird. Bruce Smith and Mrs. Langley against Meredith and Miss M. Pitts is another match for this evening that will prove The was good, and many lookers on of both sexes were present. The games being played this after-

oon are: 2.00-No. 1 court: Ladies' singles. Mrs. Crow Baker vs. Miss M. Pitts, No court: Mixed doubles, A. G. Laird and Mrs. Fordham vs. P. W. Keefer and Miss G. Pitts. No. 3 court: Men's singles, A. N. Gilliatt vs. Nyles. 2.45-No. 1 court: Men's doubles, B. P. Schwengers and R. H. Pooley vs. A.

Remington and A. G. Laird. No. 2 court: Men's doubles, E. Jordan vs. W. H. C. Kirkbride, No. 3 court: Mixed doubles, C. Schwengers and Mrs. Heald w S. Todd and Miss Butchart, 3.30-No. 1 court: Men's doubles, Freeman and E. Jordan vs. W. H 5.00-No. 1 court: Mixed doubles, I J. Meredith and Miss M. Pitts. No. court: Ladies' doubles, Mrs. Crow

rt: Men's singles, Harvey Combe va

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SECOND FISH CASI

wharf, was acquitted. the case Magistrate whatever suspicions he the matter he did not was sufficient evidence in convicting Roberts. Roberts as well as of R who was acquitted of th during the forenoon, was months wholesale thefts the various firms engag business have been goin ticularly from Findlay Brodle, whose looses in run as high as \$40 and \$5 plan, it is said, was for ployed unloading scows t when the foreman was r run up an alley with it, man would be waiting paying a small price for it may be said, were in giving the men employ vorks a fish when they The evidence for the the Roberts case was he morning, when Detective Carl Schumann swore Roberts close to the sco was adjourned to allow who appeared for Rober authority in support of I for a dismissal. There w to be settled as to whether trate should allow George who prosecuted for Find Brodie, to call additional he had closed his case. decided against the adn evidence, and also refu man's application for a Richard Mathers, who the day acquitted of a was the first witness for He swore that he had bee Findlay, Durham & Broh Tuesday night, but had terts near the scow. Rob have been on the scow wi said that when he went i scow between 9.30 and was three or four feet be but the tide was coming

midnight when he quit be more nearly even wi It would thus be comparate a man to get from one t William Baird was calle dence as to the time of During his cross-examin he was working for him not much concerned about pened his employer's prop saw a man walking off w longing to your employer stop him?" asked Mr. Mo "I don't know," came th

Albert Roberts, in his swore that he had not bee thirty feet to the scow was arrested. He didn't go he didn't take a fish from steal a fish and he didn't his possession that night. In cross-examination he he made any remark to De ards and Mr. Schumann ing been near the wharf Magistrate Jay, in sum suspicions about Roberts

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CAN NOW HUNT

Prospectors Discov Denizen in Inland Water.

New Westminster, ruising about on the n of Port Douglas, at the son Lake, a prospector who was on the lookout silver prospects, came a considerable dimension marked on any map of t which, so far as can has never before been men. In it were found cies of fish, which, from appear to be shaped so eal, but much smaller. of this mountain lake ha ad, a long tapering ta or floppers, each equip protuberances resembling None of the fish have ye down from the lake. Mr. Yeoman and his three promising copper of feturn to complete their early next week, when ably travel further up th arch of other prospect perienced men, and from the copper showings the ered, they are convinced large quantity of the locality.

ELK LAKE V Strawberry Vale, July berry Vale Football Clu the Elk Lake Club on Sa at Piercy's field, confide But the tables were tur dent dent footballers met w result being 1 to 0 in fav Mr. Scott, of the Strawb was temporarily disable the game, having sprain

eries and His

Perils.

ditions. In the last—the Anglo-American, which was jointly financed by the

Royal Geographical Society and the kindred organizations of America—he

perished with his companions in a haz-ardous sledge journey.

Not content with escaping the perils of the Arctic, he came home by the or-

travelling at three miles in ten hours

ed together with two heavy poles, the

piece of canvas. The raft could carry

an eleven-foot sladge with a load, a total of 320 pounds, with a man sitting

"On the return journey, just a week

before we got back to our camp at Flaxman Island, we came to the largest

body of water we had seen, and as we

camp and await the arrival of a big

fice on which we might cross, or for the

crack to close up. The former happen-

ed during the night, or rather, the piece

of ice on which we were camped broke loose and floated over, making

The Journey Home,

"When a whaler arrived at the island

last August, I determined to send the crew home in her, intending myself,

with Mr. Leffingwell and one man who

was to remain behind, to make another

extended sledge journey north in the

spring. However, he got homesick, so

could not get around it, we had

astride in order to pull it across.

le, who succeede nt down to two ond set resulted great extent, and -4. She plays with all over the court wever, irregula mmand over the the making of a spie would neveruseful partner would go far to this regard. In the his tournament she he dark norse Gildies' doubles will rkbride won rathe

a winning match

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rs. Miss Hotchkiss artnered with Mis ver, with whom she last week in the ainland champion se ladies are down afternoon however. es being played this single between the t and the Bostonian engers and Pooley and Laird. Bruce igley against Mere-Pitts is another ing that will prove dance this morning ny lookers on of both played this after-

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SECOND FISH CASE IS ALSO DISMISSED

Albert Roberts is Acquitted of Theft by Magistrate Jay.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The second of the fish-stealing cases was disposed of in the police court yesterday afternoon, when Albert Roberts. secused by Findlay, Durham & Brodie of the theft of a salmon from their wharf, was acquitted. In dismissing he case Magistrate Jay said that the matter he did not see that there was sufficient evidence to warrant him convicting Roberts.

the reason for the prosecution of Roberts as well as of Richard Mathers, tho was acquitted of the same charge during the forenoon, was that for some onths wholesale thefts of fish from the various firms engaged in the fish plan, it is said, was for the men employed unloading scows to sneak a fish man would be waiting to receive it, paying a small price for it. The firms, t may be said, were in the habit of In the first heat in the pairs, Leanit may be said, were in the habit of giving the men employed about the works a fish when they asked for it.

The evidence for the presecution in and Jacques had to use his oar to

The evidence for the prosecution in the Roberts case was heard yesterday morning, when Detective Clayards and Carl Schumann swore they had seen Roberts close to the scow with a fish in his hand, following which the case was adjourned to allow J. A. Aikman, who appeared for Roberts, to produce authority in support of his application for a dismissal. There was also a point to be settled as to whether the magistrate should allow George A. Morphy, who prosecuted for Findlay, Durham & Brodle, to call additional evidence after he had closed his case. The magistrate decided against the admission of this evidence, and also refused Mr. Aik-

man's application for a dismissal.

Richard Mathers, who was earlier in the day acquitted of a similar charge, was the first witness for the defence He swore that he had been working on Findlay, Durham & Brohle's scow last have been on the scow without his having seen him. In cross-examination he said that when he went to work on the scow between 9.30 and 10 o'clock, it was three or four feet below the wharf out the tide was coming in so that by midnight when he quit work it would e more nearly even with the wharf.

wore that he had not been closer than was arrested. He didn't go on the scow.

thing stronger than suspicion was necessary before he could convict. There was no evidence that a fish had been stolen from the scow by Roberts, and it was possible that Detective Clayards and Mr. Schumann might have been mistaken in the identity of the man they had seen on the wharf carrying a fish. The evidence was not sufthis case, and he would accordingly

CAN NOW HUNT "SEALS"

IN B. C. LAKE

Prospectors Discover Strange Denizen in Inland Sheet of Water.

New Westminster, July 28.-While ruising about on the mountains back of Port Douglas, at the head of Harrion Lake, a prospector named Yeoman, who was on the lookout for copper and silver prospects, came across a lake of onsiderable dimensions that is not marked on any map of the district, and which, so far as can be ascertained, has never before been seen by white men. In it were found a peculiar species of fish, which, from a description,

Mr. Yeoman and his partner staked omising copper claims, and will arn to complete their investigations ly next week, when they will proby travel further up the mountains in ich of other prospects. Both are exlenced men, and from the nature of copper showings they have discov-

ELK LAKE WINS.

Strawberry Vale, July 27.-The Straw. Elk Lake Club on Saturday evening Piercy's field, confident of success. the same, having sprained his ankle. detective agency.

OPENING EVENTS AT

OLYMPIC REGATTA

Canadian Crew Rows Plucky ing Mrs. Phipps Race—Is Defeated by Oxford Four.

gatta, the first international regatta, ever held in England, was opened here this afternoon and will come to an end next Friday with the finals. There eling on the continent. Dr. Perry may have been a number of withdrawals and as a result the racing of to-day was reduced to three heats. The United Kingdom crews were entered for two the case Magistrate Jay said that and each got first place. They de-whatever suspicions he might have in feated the Canadians in both the fourand each got first place. They defeated the Canadians in both the fouroared and the two-oared races. In the
sculling Vongaza of the Viking Club.
Berlin, beat Killer, the Hungarian

What I want is to get back as quickbas been chosen by the Socialists of
Vancouver as their candidate in the
forthcoming Federal elections. The
name of Dr. W. J. Curry, of Port Es-

oarsman. the various firms engaged in the house shave been going on, but particularly from Findlay, Durham & the last quarter but were beaten by the last quarter but were beaten by two and a quarter lengths. The Argonaute steered exceedingly badly from the start. Twice in the first quarter the start. Twice in the first quarter the start. of a mile they nearly ran into the when the foreman was not looking and run up an alley with it, where a Chinanever acknowledging that they were beaten. Magdalen college won easily in 8 minutes and thirty-four seconds.

shove the boat off.
To-morrow's programme is as fol-

Bucks side.

vs. McCulloch on the Bucks side

CLUB INCENSED

Tuesday night, but had not seen Roberts near the scow. Roberts could not fairly Treated in Matter of Excursion Rates.

It would thus be comparatively easy for action of the E. & N. Railway Company. The club decided to have a pic-William Baird was called to give evi. nic to Duncan and at once proceeded to Willam Baird was called to give with the railway to Sydney (steam), 25s. 9d. 26s. 3d.; During his cross-examination he said company. Naturally they expected to (sail), 30s.; to Melbourne or Adelaide

There was some delay in the reply of the railway company and when it did come the reply.

"I don't know," came the reply.

"I don't know was arrested. He didn't go on the scow, improve metters, on Saturday last, the The c he didn't take a fish from it, he didn't last day on which the picnic was to steal a fish and he didn't have a fish in In cross-examination he denied that he made any remark to Detective Clayards and Mr. Schumann as to not having been near the wharf.

In cross-examination he denied that to the Nanaimo excursionists was one dollar a head, while from Ladysmith, with 14 miles each way less to travel, \$1.15 had been asked. The clash is well as the clash is the clash is well as the cla Magistrate Jay, in summing up, said wrathy and declare that failing satisthat while he might have very strong faction anywhere else, they will take suspicions about Roberts' guilt, some-

LABRADOR HURRICANE

Grave Fears Entertained for Safety of Sir William Mc-Gregor.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 29.-A brief dispatch received from Labrador says that the Labrador coast has been swept by a northeast hurricane, which wrecked 17 vessels in one harbor. The name of the harbor is not given in the dispatch. .

Other parts of the coast are as yet inheard from and grave fears are Antertained here for the safety of Sir William McGregor, governor of Newfoundland, who is on a visit to Labra-

CHEAP SEWING MACDINES. Rachin Khan's Horsemen Hold Auction After Looting City of Tabriz.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—A special Thursday, Friday and S dispatch received here from Tabriz, result of the finals is: Persia, says that the horsemen under Rachin Khan, have pillaged the Russo-Appear to be shaped something like a Persian High school at Tabriz, des-leal, but much smaller. The denizens troying the warehouse of an American this mountain lake have a broad flat sewing machine company. Finding the ad, a long tapering tail and four legs machines too heavy to carry away on Barclay beat Mrs. Knox and Rivaz 6-2, ered some large rivers which were hithfloppers, each equipped with five horseback, the pillagers sold them to see 6-6. 6-1. whoever would buy and for whatever In the

> PET DOG CAUSES DEATH. New Yorker Develops Hydrophobia as Result of Bite Received Last October.

New York, July 29 .- Hydrophobia, fred, they are convinced that there is the result of a dog bite, regarded at large quantity of the mineral in the time as insignificant, caused the death at the Presbyterian hospital of James E. Phillips, formerly a lieutenant of police. While Phillips was playing with his pet dog last October the animal bit him slightly on the cheek. Ty Vale Football Club went to meet Symptoms of the dread disease developed on Sunday. By night the victim became violent and was remo he tables were turned—the confi- to the hospital. An examination failed t footballers met with defeat, the to show any scar, but spasms followed uit being 1 to 0 in favor of Elk Lake, until the victim died. Phillips was dis-Mr. Scott, of the Strawberry Vale club missed from the police force some was temporarily disabled shortly after time ago and has since conducted a

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS IN DUNCAN. SIREN VOICE OF Mrs, and Miss Tilton, Mrs. Warner and Miss Green, of Victoria, are camp THE NORTHLAND ing near Cowichan Bay.

Mrs. Roberts, of Vancouver, is visit-Mrs. Tate and her two children and maid from Vancouver, are spending some weeks in Duncan at the Tzouha-

Dr. Perry, M. D., who formerly prac-Henley, July 28.—The Olympic re-his rother, Dr. Perry of California, or a visit to Cowichan lake. During the Explorer Tells of His Discovpast two years Dr. D. Perry has been practice in Vancouver

VANCOUVER SOCIALISTS

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET

Quiet-Lumber Business More Active.

Grain chartering continues quiet, the iginal method of tramping alone from Flaxman Island round the coast of Alaska to the Yukon, a journey which 12:30 p. m.—Scholes on the Berks week being a British steamer for wheat occupied nearly six months. That, as side of the river vs. VonGaza on the from Portland to the Mediterranean at Capt. Mikkelsen, a Dane who speaks 1 p. m.—Argonauts on the Berks side the low rate of 22s., and a British and a the English language fluently, says, vs. Norway on the Bucks side,
3 p. m.—Leritsky vs. Italy.
3:20 p. m.—Hungary on the Berks
side vs. Leander on the Bucks side,
4 p. m.—Bowler on the Berks side vs.

1 p. m.—Bowler on the Bucks side,
4 p. m.—Bowler on the Berks side vs.

1 p. m.—Leritsky vs. Italy.
25s, 6d. This entering of steamers into the grain-carrying trade so early in the same way as a street-bred man might look upon a walk from London to Brighton.

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Season, however, is significant, says the 4:30 p. m.—Herman on the Berks side

San Francisco Commercial News. There will be a good supply of steam tonnage with easy call this season, and this fact Arctic), and the short rations, bodes no good for the sailers. Crop re- rations at all. Of such stuff are exports show no change from the situa-tion reported a week ago.

Diores made—or born,
When I interrupted him (writes AGAINST E. & N. RY. tion reported a week ago.

tive with several fixtures reported during the week at steady rates. Sail from the Sound to South Africa has been done at 47s 54 to Clurch and been to nublish shortly and make the sound to south Africa has been to nublish shortly and make the sound to south Africa has been to nublish shortly and make the sound to south Africa has been to nublish shortly and make the sound to south Africa has been to nublish shortly and make the sound to south Africa has been to nublish shortly and make the sound to south Africa has been more acdone at 47s. 6d.; to Gloucester, Eng., at 58s; to Callao at 40s.; from Grays Har-fully illustrated with photographs bor to Callao has been done at 38s. 9d.
Steam from the Sound to Fremantle has

"No, we weren't looking for any Ladysmith, Jay 28.—The Burns' Club here is very much stirred up over the Steam from Puget Sound to Shanghai

company. Naturally they expected to get some reduction in the regular rates, not much concerned about what happened his employer's property. "If you saw a man walking off with a fish be
There was some delay in the reply of (steam), 27s. 6d. (steam), 27s. 6d.; (steam), 27s. 6d.; to Japan ports and the reply of lia, \$7.

The coastwise lumber market remains 400 fathoms—and no bottom—which in-

South Australia-Ore steamer fixed for Antwerp or Dunkirk at 19s. one, and down to thirty ounces per man per city police on the case.

The travelling was very bad, either tinent, at 20s. to 21s. 3d., and 18s. 6d. soft snow, or heavy pressure ridges over August-September loading.

Java at 7s. 5d. two ports, also one for often to use an extemporized raft to being in possession of fire-water, and a ritrate ports at 1ss. 6d. Several sailers get across the open water. The raft white man \$50 for supplying the Intaken for direct nifrate port at 15s. to | was made of two nine-foot sledges lash- | dians.

**NEWCOMER WINS** HAYWARD CUP

Enjoyable Tennis Tourney is Concluded at South Cowichan Courts.

Duncan, July 27. - The first tennis tournament in ladies' singles for the an ice raft for us. Hayward cup took place on Wednesday last. This is open to ladies of the the schooner Duchess of Bedford, in district only, and the prize must be which we had sailed from Victoria just the residence of his mother, corner of of the case there and if Warner esgratulations for your magnificent vicwon three times before being the absolute property of the winner. Mrs. Gib-sprung a leak before we left, but I bon, who is a newcomer in the district. won this, defeating Mrs. Knox 6-4, 6-2. The open tournament took place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The

In the open singles Mrs. Gibbon beat the stores out of the ship. Mrs. Leather 6-4, 6-2. Jewell won the gentlemen's singles by so we were not so badly off. We con- J. Manton, P. C. R. defeating Barclay 6-4, 6-0. defeating Barclay 6-4, 6-6.

In the mixed doubles Mrs. Phipps and tions in the neighborhood, We discov-

6-2, 6-1.

In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Gibbon in the vicinity of our camp who must and Miss Robertson beat Mrs. Hincks be among the most primitive peoples and Miss C. Robertson 6-2, 6-2.

Fully 200 spectators watched the play on Saturday afternoon when the finals were played. A number of very pretty summer costumes were worn by the ladies. With the background of beautiful maples and glimpses of the sea the daintly colored gowns completed a very beautiful picture.

The Saturday afternoons are the feature of the Tennis Club. Nearly all the members of the countryside gather to-

gether for play and tea. These Satur-May afternoons are by many people considered one of the great attractions of the district. POPULATION OF OTTAWA.

Ottawa, July 29.—Ottawa's population this year will be near the 80,000 mark, according to reliable information.

shoot most of them on that account. Later on I had to kill most of them for food, because my provisions ran short. Dog, especially this kind of dog. better than nothing at all. However, when I was just about at the end of my tether I came across an Eskimo encampment, and was able to buy some WANTS TO GET BACK ore dogs, and get food of all sortsblubber, seal meat and rotten fish, which is what they chiefly live on. "Of course I counted on coming across | Ladysmith, July 27.—There was no-

Eskimos. I could not have done the thing of very much importance before trip without. I met five camps of them the city council this evening. A letter

orsman.

In the opening races of the Olympic ley got the large majority of the votes.

In the opening races of the Olympic ley got the large majority of the votes. uncommon experience with those who regatta to-day the Argonauts were The Socialists state that they have a Mikkelsen's case it is the siren voice of the harbor, and was wrecked, and I had drawn against Magdalen college in the fours, but were beaten by the Oxon-good fight.

drawn against Magdalen college in the large campaign fund and will make a the North that is insistent. Before he was out of his teens he had made accompanies to wait another ten days for the next."

Those to get back shortly," said was out of his teens he had made ac-Capt. Mikkelsen, "but I shan't go overquaintance with the polar regions. He land, It takes too long." is only 28 now, and seven of those years

has taken part in four important expe-IN BRUTAL FASHION

has suffered innumerable hardships, and at one time was supposed to have dence of Being Crime of Revenge.

> Vancouver, B. C., July 28.—An aged Chinese vegetable gardener, who went by the name of Jim, was found murderel late yesterday afternoon at South almost hacked off by repeated blows. other Chinese, whose name is unknown, laid over.

(which is often the speed limit in the SHOCKING TREATMENT, OF YOUNG CHILDREN

Sleep.

has always been described as a sea lice having also obtained other infor- to reach the bach with the sewer piper mation which may lead to action being a cement bank be built with a pipe disof ice. In some respects the result of the expedition is disappointing, though for neglect of his children.

valuable information and experiences were obtained.

Soundings of 400 Fathoms.

"In my sledge fourney of 532 nautical miles in sixty days, of which 361 miles were over pack ice. Mr. Leffneywell and his meals, chastising them when this was not done to his soundings."

Wooden blocks having expired, the street much cheaper than tunnelling through the hard rock.

After some discussion, Mr. Mohun's recommendation was approved, and he will now complete the plans and estiwhen this was not done to his sould be repayed, and that the necessary steps be taken to carry out the same under the local improvement system.

Recommended that a pipe culvert be constructed under the first Gorge bridge, will now complete the plans and estiwhen this was not done to his sould. mantle (steam), 37s. 6d.; to Japan ports as to the conditions of the ice floes and drifts that travel in the Beautort Sea (steamers), 30s.; Callao 38s. 9d@40s.; direct nitrate port. 40s@42s. 6d.; Valuer- travel in the Beautort Sea were obtained. rates. It was thought that some misport, 47s. 6d.; to U. K. or Continent, 55s. miles in sixty days, of which 361 miles when this was not done to his satisfaction. The man has not worked faction. The man has not worked for some years and the mother of the children died five years ago. Last night the elder brother was out when his The coastwise lumber market remains quiet and unchanged.

During the week the government has chartered four vessels for coal storage purposes.

Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australian freight report dated London, July 7th, and we had to kill most of our dogs to feed the others. We experimented with different foods to see what were the longer of the continental shelf. This deep water was very much closer in than we expected. It was a pretty nasty trip, and we had to kill most of our dogs to feed the others. We experimented with different foods to see what were the in possession of the facts, and will best concentrated rations, and we got

INTOXICATED SIWASHES.

Duncan July 27 .- At the Police court Victoria—Market inactive.

New South Wales—(Sydney)—Small constant use, and we could not have this morning before A. H. Lomas S. M., ship fixable to Rouen for shale at about advanced without them. In places the three siwashes contributed \$5 each for 20s. (Newcastle) - Steamer fixed for ice was very much broken, and we had being intoxicated, a half breed \$25 for

> frame thus made being covered with a WELL KNOWN VICTORIAN LAID AT REST TO-DAY

> > Very Large Attendance Funeral of George P. Weiler.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

George P. Weiler was held by all sec- however, is not only against the doctor, "Flaxman Island was reached again on May 15th, 1997, and we found that tions of the community was shown as he desires to be called, for Chief of this afternoon by the large attendance Police Cooley, of San Diego, California, thought we should have been able to ing. Among those who attended were charges of getting money without giv- latory wire sent to the New Westminsave her. I suspect that the ice froze many of Victoria's business men, old ing value in return. We had three whaling boats as well, vice was read at the grave by Bro. for her. She then went south to Cali-

There were a large number of floral about two months ago seeking opportributes including a handsome broken tunities for investment. The Califorcolumn of intertwined carnations, nia hotel restaurant was the one he one of the fish have yet been brought with new the could get. The prices ranged from the lake.

Some of the fish have yet been brought from the lake.

Some valuable information also conform the lake. cerning the life and habits of the tribes | O. F.

> CANNOT COME. Lord Roberts Will Not Be Able to Visit Province.

nouncement that he will not be able to visit British Columbia. Premier McBride extended an envitation to him. Mr. Leffingwell and I were left alone.
He, the surveyor and geologist to the expedition, was able to continue his work, but there was nothing that I behalf of the province a few days ago. clear them up as soon as given could usefully do, so I determined that could usefully do, so I determined that loved general wires as follows:

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than a week or two. I soon got into Roberts,"

trouble with the dogs. The sharp ice LADYSMITH CANNOT cut their feet to pieces, and I had to BONUS INDUSTRY

fuse Offer of Cigar

and consequently the offer was declined.

A letter was read from the Cabello to labor troubles they were seeking a fresh location for their factory. If the of work on which was recommended to the block naving. fresh location for their factory. If the council could grant them a bonus of \$15,000, put up a place suitable for the housing of about 100 employees, and the commission of about 100 employees, and the commission of the commissio grant a few more small privileges, the company would settle at Ladysmith. The council showed a fine appreciation Vancouver Murder Bears Evi- funds, and so the offer had to be declined.

A request of Fire Chief Smith's for \$25 to help defray his expenses while attending the convention of fire chiefs. to be held in Victoria caused a long discussion, and, in the end the business Vancouver. He had been killed by a could be no objection to granting the He had a fight on Sunday with an- refusal of the request the matter was

The sanitary condition of the city is just now procuring a little attention. A letter in the local journal on Saturday enumerated several evils and the writer massed some severe strictures on the passed some severe strictures on the city officials and the council. Ald, Brown referred to the matter to-night. The letter in the Standard he character. ized as a lot of rot. However, he admitted that some of the evils complained of really existed and he suggested means for the abatement of this nuis-

There was a special meeting of th city council the other night. The meet-ing was called to consider some sug-Steam from the Sound to Fremantle has been done at 37s. 6d., a very good rate considering the fact that Melbourne or Adelaide is still quotable at 28s. 9d. Steam from Puget Sound to Shanghai has been done at 38s. Off shore rates are quoted approximately as follows:

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Lumber from Puget Sound of B. C.

New Westminster, July 28.—The police last midnight found a small boy of about nine years of age sleeping on the street and brought him to the locking the form the other prisoners. This morning have been described as a sea of the street and brought him to the locking for any poles," said the young explorer with a laugh. "As you are no doubt aware, the chief aim of the expedition was to determine whether or not land exists in the vast unexplored section of the Arctic ocean lying above Alaska and north of Banks Land. The region comprises some suggestions which Mr. Mohun of Victoria, lice last midnight found a small boy of about nine years of age sleeping on the street and brought him to the locking in the vast unexplored section of the Arctic ocean lying above Alaska and north of Banks Land. The region comprises some suggestions which Mr. Mohun of Victoria, lice last midnight found a small boy of about nine years of age sleeping on the engineer engaged by the council to the street and brought him to the locking in the vast unexplored section of the date of the installation of a sewerage system, had to make regarding the discharge into the bay. Mr. Mohun recommended the street and brought him to the locking in the vast unexplored section of the date of the installation of a sewerage system, had to make regarding the discharge into the bay. Mr. Mohun recommended the street and brought him to the locking in the vast unexplored section of the date of the street and brought him to the locking in the vast unexplored section of the date of the middle as a sea of the street and brought him to the locking in the vast unexplored section of the date of the council to the stree a cement bank be built with a pipe discharging into low water. The bank could be built so as to give off no smell that the allotted time of the life of the wooden blocks having expired, the street taken against the father of the boy charging into low water. The bank

will now complete the plans and esti-mates for the proposed system.

Gun Club Shoot.

At a cost not to exceed \$400.

Recommended that a sewer be con-structed on Sumas street. Estimated

SHAMROCK A WINNER.

Havre, July 29.—At the international regatta here yesterday, Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock won the race for 70

RESTAURANT MAN IS ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

> "Doc" Warner Taken to Vancouver to Answer Charge Preferred by Woman.

"Doc" Charles Warner, who for son nonths has run a restaurant in nection with the California hotel, Johnson street, was arrested esterday afternoon on a warrant from Vancouver friend who for some time at least passed as his wife, and this morning was taken over to Vancouver to be giv. The high respect in which the late on a hearing. The Vancouver charge

fornia and Warner came to Victoria proved anything but a gold mine. His O. F.

turns from her money but none were son, James Fletcher, G. Thomas Fox,
Arthur E. Haynes, Samuel Sea, jr., and
forthcoming and she returned to Vantridge, George Wynne, D. E. Camp-bell, R. Hall, Geo. Anderson and H. issued for Warner's arrest.

J. Stuart Yates, representing Victoria
Post. Grand Factor Thomas Fox pre-

Previous to coming to Vancouver, Warner lived in San Francisco and last winter he was arrested by the Terminmeeting, New Westminster, where a al city police on complaint from the authorities of the California metropolis. The charge, however, was not pressed. Now the San Diego police are Stannard; deputy grand factor, Samuel

Warner declares that the charges are | Sol. Oppenheimer,

Regina seat against H. W. Laird.

REFUSES RIGHT TO LAY A SPUR TRACK

is not particularly appetizing but it is Council Regrets Having to Re- City Council Turns Down Request of Lineham Sand and Gravel Company.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council has refused the request of the Lineham Sand & Gravel Company for permision to lay a spur track along on my long journey round the coast to heme, the camp in North Alaska. It was read from a Victoria real estate was jee all the way, but from home the travelling was easier. I came down the city electric debentures at par, Pro-Tolmie to the company's proposed depot at the corner of Vancouver and View the travelling was easier. I came down through the Yukon district—the gold country—and reached Valdez on Prince William Sound, and open water on March 23rd, rather more than five months after I started.

"I wasn't quite out of the wood, however for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the boat in which I sailed for ever for the first ever for the council would sell them at a discount so as to yield 7 per cent. interest on the gross sum, they could find a buyer. None of the aldermen were inclined to consider this offer. They the constant and the corner of Vancouver and view streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. Electric railway. The streets, over the lines of the B. C. same report. One was the authorization A letter was read from the Cabello of the renewal for five years of the lease from Josiah Bull of the land surrounding couver, in which they stated that owing Elk lake, and another dealt with the re-

> The report in full was as follows: Recommended that Mr. Josiah Bull's lease of certain lands bordering on Elk of the honor offered them, but the \$15,-lake be renewed for a further term of 600 bonus ran too high for the city five years upon similar terms and conditions as those set out in former lease said property.

Recommended that the unanimous request of the property owners on the south side of Cormorant street, between Douglas and Blanchard streets, that the cement sidewalk proposed to be con-structed on said street be laid to a width of 10 feet instead of 4 feet as proposed, be

Recommended that Mr. Lineham be in formed that the council cannot see their way to grant his request for permission to run a spur on to his property, cornel of View and Vancouver streets. Recommended that the location of the auto stand in Broad street, south of Yates, be changed to Broad street,

nev be informed that as the street through which he desires the sewer to be laid in block H is a private one, the council can-not undertake the work at present. Recommended that the city engineer be instructed to remedy any defects in the block pavements on Johnson street, from Wharf to Douglas, and on Yates street, from Wharf to Pouglas, and on Yates street, from Wharf to Pouglas, and on Yates street, from Wharf to Pouglas, and on Yates street, from the Pouglas of t from Wharf to Government, also to re pair any holes worn in the block pave-ment on Yates street, east from Govern-ment, with asphalt, and that the cement sidewalks, where defective, on Yates street, south side, between Government

and Wharf streets, be repaired.

Recommended that the portion of Government street, west side, south of Fort street, be gone over and examined, and where any of the carbolineum-treated blocks show signs of decay, the same be

Recommended that, owing to the condi-

LADY WINS HONORS.

Miss Thelma Thomson, of Victoria, Gains Prizes at Edinburgh.

success of a Victoria young lady at George Watson's Ladles' College at Edinburgh. Miss Thelma Thomson of the Hudson's Bay Company in this city, at the recent midsummer examination of the college won a Foundation, entitling her to £7 10s. and fees free of charge for season 1908-9. She also gained first prizes in mathematics and history, second in Latin and third in French and music.

LACROSSE PLAYERS WERE CONGRATULATED

charging him with the misappropriation of \$2,500 belonging to a woman Message to New Westminsters.

> "The Grand Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia, in annual conven-

In the above words was a congratu ster lacrosse team Tuesday afternoon, the oakum out, and left her seams of victorias business men, old schoolfellows of Mr. Weiler's, and all the story of Warner's operations as schoolfellows of Mr. Weiler's, and all the story of Warner's operations as schoolfellows of Mr. Weiler's, and all the story of Warner's operations as the story of Warner's operat ing to show appreciation for what had been done by the team in winning the cup for the province.

At the meeting yesterday there were in attendance Dr. W. F. Dalby and Sol. Oppenheimer, of Vancouver Post; A. J. Randle, F. J. Stannard and J. McGill, of Nanaimo Post, and Joseph E. Wil-

The following officers were elected for

Sea, Jr., grand secretary, Arthur E. Haynes (re-elected); grand treasurer, Naraimo was selected as the next place of meeting, on the fourth Mon-

day on July of next year.

Last evening as the guests of the local post the visiting delegates were overland and get back to civilization.

"I started from the camp on October tation of government of British Columbia. I much regret that it is impossible for me to visit your province, the time for me to visit your province, the time a lot, so that I hadn't rations for more a lot, so that I hadn't rations for more at my disposal being too short.—

Regina, Sask. July 29.—J. F. Bole, present member of the legislature, was nominated yesterday to contest the about fifty-one were present to enjoy the couldness of the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, to the head of the arm, Refreshments were served on the way, and nominated yesterday to contest the local post the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, to the head of the arm, Refreshments were served on the way, and nominated yesterday to contest the local post the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, to the head of the arm, Refreshments were served on the way, and nominated yesterday to contest the local post the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, to the head of the arm, Refreshments were served on the way, and nominated yesterday to contest the local post the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, to the head of the arm, Refreshments were served on the way, and nominated yesterday to contest the local post the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, to the head of the arm, Refreshments were served on the way, and nominated yesterday to contest the local post the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, to the head of the arm, Refreshments were served on the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, to the head of the arm, Refreshments were served on the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler, the Craig-flower, the craig-flower, the craig-flower is the visiting delegates were taken in the stern-wheeler in the outing.

POPULAR MEMBER ON THE LIBERAL RECORD

Member for Nanaimo Delivered Address Before Local Gathering.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

work of the last session at Ottawa. He dissected the tactics of the futile opposition, strongly derided the blocking tactics when the matter was first taken up that unnecessarily strung out the last session and added wilfully and unnecessarily to the expense of the counside. Mr. Foster's contention is that try, and related in a short resume the government. Mr. Smith was presented to the audience and was received with deafening applause. "We cannot blame our opponents for saying that they are going to win," said Mr. Smith, "or whether they benestly believe it.

election, and I believe all the other connection with the Crow's Pass rail-Liberals are going to do the same. I know that the people of this province are an intelligent people, and that they will size up the situation all right in back in three years in cheap coal more spite of any dust that may be thrown spite of any dust that may be thrown in their eyes. They will, I am sure, decide that they require candidates who, it is certain, will work for the people of the province, and in the people's favor, and not against them. The people must have representatives who will work in their interests, and when the time comes I am assured that they will know who are the candidates who will know who are the candidates and a thousand and there is no member for British columbia against the member for Victoria No. and there is no member for British Columbia against whom a finger can be lifted.

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"Last July, when the native developmen they will know who are the candidates that will work towards this end. If you or any one else can find a man in this city who can show that the government has not succeeded in the conduct of the affairs of this country you find a better man than the opposition and the control of telegraph and the control of the C. P. for over two years. All that the Domining their freedom, and they now hate the Americans a shade worse, if possible, then they fidd the Spanlards. The native population, especially the Tagalogue and they now hate the Americans a shade worse, if possible, than they fidd the Spanlards. The native population, especially the Tagalogue and they now hate the Americans a shade worse, if possible, than they fidd the Spanlards. The native population, especially the Tagalogue and they now hate the constraint of the vortices of the opposition at the control of telegraph and they now hate the Dominion wanted was the revision of the votant and they now hate the Dominion wanted was the revision of the vortices of its own election." The their freedom, and they now hate the Americans a shade worse, if possible, than they fidd the Spanlards. The native population, especially the Tagalogue and they now hate the district wanted was the revision of the vortices of the opposition at the later of the population. tion at Ottawa, for the opposition mission and the control of telegraph and can't show it. If they could they would telephones, which alone are sufficient to minister of mines.

The people are capable of deciding for themselves. They have done so in the past in sending Liberals to Ottawa for the past twelve years, and to-day the people are satisfied. We all make mispeople are satisfied and structure. The people are satisfied and structure and the final formula. The mass tentral are that the final for the countries of the public buildings, the improvement of public buildings, the improvement of that the American citizens in the countries of public buildings, the improvement of the encouragement of railways, but these are only the surplice surplines pass over to great Britain, and day the pass been worked as the final formula. The mass tentral are three years in this country.

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The greatest evidence of weakness of the opposition is the unalterable fact that stands out so plainly that it has to spend so much time raking up scandal. I never yet knew, nor did you know, a losing side that did not you know, a losing side that did not begin to abuse their opponents. Who ever knew a losing lawyer who did not never could see why the govheap abuse upon his opponent. The ernment could not operate opposition at Ottawa has been particularly good at this sort of thing, but the Conservatives thought fit to amend to the C. P. R. because if we must have the budget and the business of the government ownership we must also ernment. Only on three occasions, but have government monopoly. An examin every session half or three-quarters of the time has been used up in speaking entirely of scandal. There are alworked better and gives cheaper rates, ways a lot of scandal mongers about, and it is much easier for the people to We found there was only one province believe a lot of scandal than virtue. that would support it and that in Cans true all the world over, and ada there are only two municip that is the kind of advantages the op- that own their own lines. The G. T. P. position at Ottawa has taken.

necessary for the good of the country, public as good results as if the govand if members have any duty to per- ernment owned all. form for their constitutents it is to "Now there is just one que watch the government and to tell the ought to ask and that is 'What have up my mind that if there was any real truth in the charges of corruption I would do my utmost to unearth it, and to help remove that corruption, I have sufficient independent to her easy to make a protestiff I saw any reason warranting It, but I am not prepared to listen to a protestiff I saw any resident independence to be ready to make a protestiff I saw any region warranting It, but I am not proposed to listen to a section of the city, feet of water by make a protestiff I saw any resident independent to the data of the packing. There is now no independent American company operating a fleet between American and the Orient. The stars and the Orient. The stars and the Orient independent of the line and if now no independent American company operating a fleet between American company opera prepared to listen to a rigmarole of money and to show we can stand the foolish slander. The opposition have strain. It is the time to make British had no grounds for charging corruption investors feel that we have absolute against the government. I don't believe confidence in our country. Mr. Monk it. Now I will give a few examples of trought in a resoltuion to cut off certhe way in which these charges fell tain bonuses on immigrants. I was

all thinking men and it is our duty to demonstrate fully that there is nothing wide farming areas of the country. Is at all in them. First there was the it a good thing to tell people we are Ross rifle scandal. It is three or four afraid to spend? That has been the years since that affair was agitated in Conservatives' cry all this session. If you stop getting people into Canada. It was important that the you stop getting people into Canada of Vancouver, who has been attending the Quebec celebration, and stopped the Quebec celebration, and stopped forth a flow of sweet tasting liquor grade, and Miss Joyce Ive Burns, of the Rolling Sandard of the Ro matter at the request of the people. the policy of the Tory party and the Then a cry of graft was started and policy of the Liberal party is to grant began to percolate through the minds enterprising men 160 acres on which of men set first going by the opposition to serve their own ends, or course. The same cry was kept up by the opposition and they demanded of the government an investigation. Sir Weiterid ment an investigation. Sir Wilfrid had a financial disaster. If the reso-Laurier at once complied with the re- lutions of the Victoria board of trade quest, saying that if there was a scan-del in connection with the manufacture of the Ross rifle it would be well to dom of the finance minister showed have it unearthed in the interest of the whole of Canada and he readily agreed to appoint a committee to investigate the matter. What was the result. The opposition became divided on the question and gold when custom steps in divided the question and plonger of the country been great? Because the revenues british army veteran and a plonger of the country been great? Because the divided on the question and confines them to cigars.

Tirashol, Russia, July 29.—A band of unknown men yesterday attacked the offices of the cashier at the local railroad are measured by cigarettes until they be expenditure. Why have the revenues british army veteran and a plonger of the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps in the given to get old when custom steps have it unearthed in the interest of the that it was necessary to keep up the

tween themselves on the floor of the Country and that is the difference between these two strong Conservatives fought the thing out and roundly denounced each other. It was like the Kilkenny eats, and if there was any graft in it then it must "Keep out the Orientals, but the

fought it out alone. Hodgins charges. (Loud Laughter.) the Britishers and good Americans There was a most rigorous inquiry. If That has been a great question this ever Sir Wilfrid Laurier was anxious session. The Liberal party are the only He Thinks is Would Be Wise to find something in fraud charges it party that ever did anything to keep was in this case. The G. T. P. is an out the Orientals, and the Tories were enormous undertaking and of the greatest importance to Canada and when we commenced to check the influx the cry was that we were, not ward Sir Wilfrid most gladly conceded to the wishes of the opposition. It is ment have to act not as demagogues address until partial silence was regained, and before a crowded house in

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good natured banter, Ralph Smith, M.P. in the House and denounced it as the competition we do not want but we do a policy in the Philippines which for Nanaimo, addressed the Liberal As- worst piece of graft Canada ever saw.

"When the matter was first taken up

they are going to win," said Mr. Smith, "or whether they honestly believe it or not, but personally I, like a good many more of you, have no doubt as to the result. (Cheers.) I am going to say, and I say it with conviction, that I am going to win against all odds in the coming election and I believe all the other.

whole in contrast with the Conservatives, then it is still entirely in the interests of the whole of Canada that the
Laurier government should be kept
where it is.

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government or that the holders of these
valuable franchises should be carefully
watched. In all the operation the Dominion Liberal party have committed
themselves to the proposition that pubthemselves to the proposition a data the respect of all, although
they do not see him. You gentlemen
should not fail in your support for
him. Get all together and show how
you appreciate his manful endeavors
the opposition is the unalterable fact three times in eight years have transcontinental railway in opposition

supervised by the government and A clean government is absolutely partly owned by them will give the

privileged to answer. Why cut off the "These things get into the minds of inducements to settlers when as a mat-

tion and Col. Sam Hughes and Col. great by judicious expenditure. We PHILIPPINES

belong to these two men for they were the only ones interested in it and they four files as weep out everybody and if you follow that policy you will have a great country with no one in it. Keep "Then, gentlemen, there were the out the Orientals and make room for

which every seat was taken, and men, anxious to hear even a word of the discourse, jammed one another in the airlest rade and not the men them-whatever.

"Then there was the grant of bonuses for the Crow's Nest Pass railway. I was surprised when Mr. Foster stood and in having the goods and in having the man. The wage the color output the men them them whatever.

"Great Britain," said Mr. Hall in an interview with a Times reporter at the Dominion hotel this morning, "is about the color of the could interview with a Times reporter at the Dominion hotel this morning, "is about the color of the discourse, jammed one another in the disco good natured banter, Ralph Smith, M.P. in the House and denounced it as the for Nanaimo, addressed the Liberal Association last night at the club rooms, government street, and outlined the work of the last session at Ottawa. He dissected the tactics of the futile opposition, strong
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> cause to support and a good member to support. There is no man in Ottawa that dare lift his finger against the member for Victoria No.

can't show it. If they could they would not be where they are. They have been trying for four years to alter it, and they haven't succeeded yet. The one great thing is common reason and business intelligence, and I think these attributes are the principal ones that work and for members of parliament in the past, and that they will do so in the future.

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The Liberal party have committed and this Capital City. Mr. Templeplace, and give the American and

CASTRO SHUTS OUT

Prohibits Dispatch of Vessels With Cargo to West Indies.

Port-of-Spain, July 29.-Following the Port-of-Spain, July 29.—Following the issuance of a decree by President Castro last May prohibiting the dispatch of vessels from Venezeulan gov-patch of vessel

MAYOR BETHUNE RETURNING. | been in business in Manila.

over here to witness the New West-minster-Shamrock lacrosse match yes-native wines. It is intoxicating in its terday, was invited to dinner last night by a number of his friends and admir"It is a strange sight for Europeans

Dead in Manitoba

AND BRITAIN

ONE WITH EXPERIENCE

of United States to Make Deal.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) is very great. According to Mr. Hall That it would be the best policy of an American or European finds it dif-

"Great Britain," said Mr. Hall in an Edmonton district and is going to clusion of the Colonist: 'For Goodness sake have the head tax. Let us have the head tax but do with the Chinese what you like.' The policy was that British Columbia should colus the revenue and never mind the conducted in a more business-like way men.' I think gentlemen and you will there, agriculture would be a profitlaboring.

which has been granted them, has fanned the latent embers of political sensus, which is inherent in the people, into a flame, and the tribes about of the latent embers of political sensus which is inherent in the people, into a flame, and the tribes about of both.

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"The fight at the next election will be affected considerably by the voters lists, and there are to-day five hundred names on the voters list at Nareiro."

"Last July, when the natives were given the right to form an assembly the tenary. Lord Roberts and other distinguished military officers approve Colonel Biggar's scheme.

Such soubriquets as "piggar" itself. lieve that the white men are intent

went by acclamation, and was tendered Manila, there are only about 8,000 cials are busy preparing for the carrying

broke out between Japan and the United States. Whether this neutrality would be maintained upon the outbreak of actual hostilities is a ques-BRITISH TRADE Mr. Hall has been in Formosa and was not impressed with the Japanese

efforts toward colonization there "The Japanese," he observed. "are tion, and the more I have seen of the workings of their policy, the more I am convinced that their abilities have been over-rated.

"By every means in their power they are trying to steal away the Pacific trade from both American and British

the gulf ports entirely to export and import trade, with the West Indies. Great indignation is felt in the Britter Colorado volunteers. He colories and it is expected that the aid of the British government will be sought to secure protection against the methods of President Castro.

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The First Colorado volunteers. He is the large with a discovery of the Royal Academy of Music and battles and skirmishes. Upon his discovery of the Royal Academy of Music and College of Music. H. M. King Edward the methods of President Castro. charge he entered the civil service, and for the last two or three years has been in business in Manija.

VII., patron; H. R. H. Prince of Wales, president." Upon the back is engraved the name of the winner and standing

ing cigars. There is a regular usage 350 plasters who were locked out by TRAGEDY OF THE BUSH.

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There is a regular usage among the natives by which the children among the natives by which the children among the natives by which the samployers on July 1st have come to terms with the latter and will return to work.

When they attain their majority they are given cigarettes to smoke and many smoke cigarettes until they be

DOG'S HEAD AS PROOF. says that a certain place is twenty cigarettes away, you will know that it is about ten miles. If he says two cigarettes you know that it is about pital to Be Treated for

Hydrophobia.

QUEBEC JEWEL ROBBERY.

STREET CAR FATALITY.

Niagara Falls, July 29.-Isaac Bes

OTTAWA AND SIR WILFRID.

Ottawa, July 29.-It is rumored in politi

Analysis by Manitoba Free

Press Discloses Glowing

Conditions.

winter wheat is general in southern

Harvesting in Alberta

perta is expected to start about the 10th

BEST WHEAT IN NORTHWEST.

Saskatoon, Sask., July 29 .- The first

VICTORIA NOT LIKELY

TO BE MEETING PLACE

Methodists Cannot Obtain Low

Railway Rates to Attend

General Conference.

Toronto, July 29.-The general Methodist

to the 15th of August.

CROP REPORT

a mile away. Everybody smokes in-cessantly and a person walking along the street without a cigarette or cigar in his mouth is looked upon as a great alleged mad dog, whose head they New Orleans, July 29.-Bitten by an

islands. A farming proprietor goes in to raise only one kind of crops. If he is a cocoanut grower he are the company of the New Orleans hearts? self to that crop. If he raises rice he were two white women, eleven white children, one white man and a negro won't as a rule go in for hemp growing or tobacco culture. The Spanish and woman and her two children. American residents in Manila are now upon the best of terms and relations among the different compon ats of the

white population are very cordial.

The cost of living in the Philippines Quebec, July 29 .- A big jewel robbery was pulled off in J. W. Dobbins' store or Buade street. Early in the evening a well dressed stranger walked in and asked Mr. Dobbin to show him some diamonds. Mr. Dobbin produced a tray of (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Amid intense excitement, loud cheering, hand clapping and frequent cries of "That's the talk," and general applicate, during which the gifted speaker was compelled to desist from his techarges were based was not correctly as the techarge was compelled to desist from his techarges were based was not correctly as the techarge was compelled to desist from his techarges were based stranger walked in and asking and American or European finds it difficult to get a long on less than \$100 a mand the respect of all intelligent men. They must command the respect of all intelligent men. They must command the respect of all intelligent men. They must command the respect of all intelligent men. They must common to disperse was the best policy of the United States government to dispense will difficult to get a long on less than \$100 a month for actual living expenses alone. Mr. Hall, who arrived in the city this and asked to see more. Mr. Dobbin went and asked to see more. Mr. Dobbin went and ment in the graft charge makes a great factor in the life of British Columbia. The exchange of trade has enormously increased since the treaty in Manilla for the past ten years, the well dressed stranger walked in and asking the well whom now that the would be the best policy of the United States government to disficult to get a long on less than \$100 a month for actual living expenses alone. Mr. Hall, who arrived in the city this and asked to see more. Mr. Dobbin to show him and asking the trade of the treaty in the twould be the best policy of the United States government to display the past of the United States government to display the policy of the United States government to display the past to would be the best policy of the United States government to display the past of the United States government to display the past of the United States government to display the past of the United States government to display the past of the United States government to display the past of the United States governmen and \$2,000 worth of jewellery were gone. The police were notified, but so far have been unable to obtain a clue. QUESTION OF CHURCH UNION.

"I've been long enough in the Philip-

MOBILIZING TROOPS

Tercentenary.

Quebec, July 29.—As a result of the fick, an employee of the Queen Vicagree with me that all the provinces able industry. But the natives have lessons in mobilization gained during ought to have the head tax for all the Chinese that go into those and the climatic conditions renders it chief of the army service corps is go-yesterday. He was over 70 years old, provinces. If the men were spread impossible for white men to do any ing to England in September, to study and was formerly general yard master the British system of auto and trac- of the Grand Trunk here. "While the fire of insurrection has tion engine registration for army sernot be so bad but in their concentrating themselves is the danger. Yet the Colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the matives, they are proving a very stablish at Ottawa on the English at Ottawa on the Ottawa on the Ottawa on the Ottawa on the Ottawa not be so bad but in their concentrations and the colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very the Colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go where they like but give us the head ality with which they have been treatable and traction engines throughout the and traction engines throughout the americans and the freedom and traction engines throughout the colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, they are proving a very establish at Ottawa on the fine colonist says, 'Let the Chinese go the natives, 'Le

ing sheep. s Train Crash Together.

Glenhead, L. I., N. Y., July 29.-Two persons are dead and two seriously inlured as the result of a collision between an atuo and the million press from Long Island railway, the train which carries many wealthy New OPTIMISM IN EVERY

RIFLE CONTEST BY MAIL

Canada and England to Engage in

this morning published reports from the ringside. condition of the crops. The harvest will be general from August 15th to Toronto, July 29.-Rifle by mail is being arranged between the 20th. Ninety per cent of the wheat public school cadets of Toronto and the has passed the blossom stage and is cadets of the King Edward school, filling well. The drought has lessened the yield in some districts but the con-census of opinion is that the Canadian petition is likely to take place in Separe doing well and considerable bar-

FARM LABORERS FOR WEST. Large Supply Is Available From Different ley has been cut. The harvesting of Parts of Ontario.

tember.

Toronto, July 29 .- Local railway offithe member for Nanaimo by the chairman, R. B. McMicking.

Prior to Mr. Smith's address, John Jardine, M. P. P., for Esquimalt, who occupied a seat on the platform, made a short address.

Winites are opposed to the Americans they are mortally afraid of the Japanese, and the leaders of the tribes would council neutrality if war broke out between Japan and the Unit-

MEDALS FOR MUSIC WON BY CANADIANS

ertainly not much as a colonizing na- Interesting and Beautiful Awards Received in Montreal From England.

Montreal, July 29.- There have arriv-

islands in the Antilles, thereby closing A native of England, Mr. Hall, early finest metal. On the face of each is an

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

\$40,000 ROBBERY

conference is not likely to meet in Vic-toria next year on account of the failure to obtain low railway rates, such as the Presbyterian assembly got. The missio mittee is to meet in Victoria soon and is expected to oppose having a con-terence there, and, if successful, Halifax Toronto, July 29 .- About half of the

CHARGED WITH FRAUD. Toronto, July 29.-John M. Poole

former manager of the Poole Publishing Company, who was arrested in New Tirashol, Russia, July 29.—A band of un-known men yesterday attacked the of-known men yesterday attacked the of-has been committee for trial on the SUICIDE THROUGH LACK OF FUNDS

"GET ANOTHER MAN YOU CAN FOOL WITH"

Coroner's Jury Censures Winnipeg Company Over Charlotte Tragedy.

Vancouver, July 29.-Allen Reid. agent of the Anchor Investment Com pany of Winnipeg, committed on July 15th at Mascett, Queen Char-lotte Islands. Reid was 30 years old He came from New Cascades, Ont., where his mother lives. He killed himself in a fit of despond-

ency. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict that "the Anchor Investment Company is severely to be censured for Toronto, July 29.—The next meeting part of this province and neglecting to of the church union committee, it is provide him with funds.
rumored, will be held in December in-

A pathetic unfinished letter to the stead of September, as formerly de-cided upon. This will enable the Winnipeg was left on the desk of the Church of England at the general dead man. After telling his troubles, synod meeting in September to discuss caused by his lack of money, he closed its attitude on the subject of church with these words: "I am discouraged union and decide whether they will You can get another man you can fool take part in a conference on the sub- with not later than sixty days after you get this letter."

> STANDARD BEARERS OF INDEPENDENCE PARTY

> Hisgen and Graves Are Nominated for Presidential Election.

Chicago, Ills., July 29.-The first Naional congress of the Independent lewellery valued at upwards of \$5,000 Party finished its labors early to-dawhile employed as a servant in June last. after the nomination of Thomas I. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, for president of the United States and Joh: St. Thomas, July 29.-Colin Astbury, Temple Graves, of Georgia, for vice employed by J. C. Dance, ex-M. P., was probably fatally injured by the discharge of his rifle. He was attemptpresident, and adopting a platform of principles. The nomination of Hisgen was reached on the third ballot with ing to shoot dogs which were destroya vote of 831 out of 948 ballots cast Graves was named for vice president by acclamation.

GANS-NELSON CONTEST.

cal circles that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be asked to accept the French Liberal nomination for Ottawa city. James Coffroth Arranges Another Fight Between Lightweights.

San Francisco, July 29.—James Coff-roth last night arranged for a 45ound bout between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson to take place on the after-noon of September 9th at the Mission Street payilion, the scene of Gans' te-feat on July 4th. Forfeits of \$2,500 a side are to be posted. Articles were signed by Ben Zelig for Gans, ani Villis Britt for Nelson and Coffroth. According to the articles 70 per cent the gate receipts will go to the fighters, 60 per cent of that to the win-Winnipeg, July 29.—The Free Press weight will be 123 pounds, stripped at

> NEW DEVELOPMENT IN NAVAL FEUD

west will reap a good average crop on six million acres. The coarse grains tached From Home Fleet.

London July 29.-To preserve the ing started in southern Alberta last discipline of the navy Sir Percy Scott, week. A dispatch from Macleod states that cutting is well advanced and that ron has still a year to run, has been appointed to the command of a small will start about the first of August around Raymond, and reports from the autumn during the sitting of the convention for the federation of squadron which will visit South Africa both north and south Alberta are of a most optimistic character. Advices to The expointment is evident. the Canadian Pacific railway from to remove the possibility of further their agents indicate that the move-The appointment is evidently made

LAUNCH TRAGEDY

Lord Chas. Beresford.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 29.-A gasoline launch carrying from 16 to 20 workmen from the Jones and Laughlin Stee prize awarded at Regina for the best Company's plant, across the Mongohela wheat came to R. Caswell, of Saska-river to their homes in the south side toon, a fact which has apparently section of the city, was capsized in 20

JUBILEE OF RENFREW

Renfrew, Ont., July 29.—Fifty years ago on Monday Sir Edmund Walker, then Governor-General of British North Am erica, issued the writ which incorporated the village of Renfrew. Mayor MacKay, of Renfrew, proclaimed a civic holiday and the people celebrated the town's golden jubilee. Most of last week was spen in dressing the town, and as neither time nor expense was considered, the result was splendid.

C. P. R. EXTENSION.

Saskatoon, Sask., July 29.-The C. P. R. steel is now about fifty-five miles west of Asquith. Work is being rushed, but there is considerable delay on account of the twenty bridges to be erected. Up-wards of four hundred men are on the work, and it will be kept up till snow flies.

FATAL FIGHT IN "LITTLE ITALY." Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 29.-Tme

Saint Sectioned a verdict holding Lin's Sciagliano responsible for the death of Biago Pacioceo, who was killed in a fight in "Little Italy" on Saturday night

GUILTY OF FORGERY. Saskatoon, July 29 .- P. Bradley, recent

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NOTICE is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the Licensing Board at its next sitting for a transfer of the retail liquor license for the premis known as the Albion Saloon, situate of ton Alley, Victoria, B. C., to William

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1908. GUSTAVE MOERMAN. PETER MCLEOD, By his Attorney in Fact, Gustave Moer-

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CITY OF VICTORIA:
Take notice that I, Lorenzo Reda, of the
Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Saloon and Hore Keeper, intend to apply to the Beerd of Licensing
Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th
day of September, 1908, as a Licensing
Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor
license now held by me for the said Grand
Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio
Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of
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### MAKING STUDY OF WHALE LIFE

R. C. ANDREWS HAS BEEN ON WEST COAST

He Will Make Comparisons Between Pacific and Atlantic Mammals.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

R. C. Andrews, of New York, repre senting the American Museum and Na. tural History Society, is in the city, drews went to the West Coast in May, and since that time has been at the feeding grounds, and he watched the in the world. whole of the operations of taking the cameras, he has obtained an interesting collection of pictures, showing the whales in all phases. He secured photos of the m feeding specific and is a most valuable one. tos of them feeding, sporting, and being taken by the harpoon. He has a in whaling from a commercial standphoto in fart, showing the harpoon just about to ender the body of the whale. has taken effect, is extremely true to life. It is not extuggerated in detail, but is absolutely true to the actual scene. is absolutely true to the actual scene. Mr. Adams has come to the coast in specimen, measuring sixty feet. the pursuit of scientific knowledge. His and ascertain whether there is any dif-

coast and the whales of the same spe-

couver Island have given the necessary scope for making a full study of the structure of the whales found on the coast. This is what Mr. Andrews has een engaged in on the coast. He has made careful measurements

of different specimens, and will make comparisons with the recorded mea-surements of similar species examined carefully studied and comparative stastics will be worked out, giving val-At the present time it is not known

whether any differences exist. The repportunity for knowing whether sul-Pacific are identical or differ in some other varieties. He will go north to Admiralty Island

o the Tyee whaling station in a few having just returned from the West the photographs will serve to illustrate Coast of Vancouver Island. Mr. An-

Next year Mr. Anderson expects he may again visit the coast and get some whaling stations studying whale life. skeletons for the museum which he has made many trips out to the represents, which is among the largest

The whale skeleton on exhibition at Equipped with splendid the Gorge is, he says, the largest in ex-

Incidentally Mr. Andrews says that the painting anade by C. R. Patterson, formerly of the times staff, showing the whale divine these staff, showing the whale divine the staff, showing the whale divine the staff, showing the staff showing the sta whale diving just after the harpoon whales are numerous and within easy

ALMOST DIED FROM COLIC.

Little babies are affected just like their parents. "Last summer," writes cles in the Atlantic. Up to the present Mrs. E. D. Ricker, of Portsmouth, "my little exact know ledge is at hand with children ate green apples and were reference to the denizens of the Pacific. seized with violent cramps. My young-Those in the Atlantic have been care- est child was in agony. I gave them fully studied and the most exact information has been obtained. It is years had an immediate effect. One minute since anything was written on the Pa-cific whales and the facilities at hand agony and almost the next they were at the time were not good for gaining cured." Nerviline is made to cure and exact knowledge. Now the conditions does cure summer complaint, cramps have changed. The opening of the whaling stations on the shores of Van-

## SUNSHINE FURNACE And Coal Economy

OMBUSTION taking place in the dome or top chamber of furnace fire-pot is the result of air and heat mingling with fumes. This combustion produces heat-energy, which the radiating surfaces above and around fire-pot absorb or draw in and then deflect or throw off. Incoming cold air receives this heatenergy, the result being heated air. Now, if the combustion takes place at a faster rate than the radiating surfaces can absorb and deflect, the surplus heat-power will pass up the chimney or into cellar—a waste of coal.

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We can vouch for the "Sunshine" virtues menti ned above. We have installed this furnace and kept recor s of its performances, and know it to be exactly as represented. SUDDEN DEATH OF ARTHUR S. FARWELL

Was Dominion Land Surveyor at Nelson-Widely Known in Province.

Nelson, B. C., July 30,-At 1:30 yes terday afternoon Aurthur Stanhope Farwell, the well known Dominion and provincial land surveyor, was found dead in his bed at his residence by his friend, Mr. Selous. The deceased was in fairly good health and spent the previous evening chatting with his friends at the club, leaving that institution about midnight for his home. He uniressed and went to bed and apparent ly read for some time, then turned out the light, went to sleep, and as near as the doctors can say, died about

o'clock yesterday morning.

When Mr. Selous went to inquire why his friend was not up and about, he found him resting quietly in bed. Closer inspection. disclosed the fact that he had been dead about five hours. The deceased was greatly respected in this city, where he had resided during the summer months for the past 12 or 14 years. He three times was candidate for the provincial legislature, but was not successful. He surveyed the town of Farwell, now the city of Revearches of Mr. Andrews will afford the elstoke, and in one way or another was instrumental in surveying large por bottoms in the Atlantic and the tions of the Kootenays. He was the son of a Devonshire man. In the early details, and similarly with respect to 80's he acted for the government in surveying railroads in the Kootenays. Mr. Farwell leaves no relatives in this country but a brother, and Mr. days, and make examinations there be- Justice Farwell in England is said to fore going back east. The fund of in- be a cousin. Throughout the entire rmation will be used in lectures, and province the news of his death will be received with sincere regret. The funeral takes place here this evening.

RIG TIMBER DEAL.

New Jersey Capitalists Purchase 30,000 Acres in Northern B. C.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, July 29 .- John Murray, C P. Olts, of Vancouver, and H. Thom-son, M. L. A., of Victoria, have sold to New Jersey capitalists thirty thousand acres of timber lands on Drury Inle on the mainland in the north. The price was one hundred and sixty-seven

RECEPTION TO R. G. MACPHERSON, M.P.

#### Prominent Vancouver Liberals Will Address Meeting to Be Held To-night.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, July 29 .- At a genera meeting of the Liberal Club last evening arrangements were completed for a reception to R. G. Macpherson, M. P., to be held at the Dominion hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. W. W. B. McInnes

he gathering. The proceedings will conclude with a moker, in the course of which well known artists will entertain the assembly, and refreshments will be served.

DUNCAN CAMERON DEAD. Greenwood, July 29 .- Many an old-timer

Tuesday of last week. Mr. Cameron came Into this country from the Cariboo with his brother nearly twenty-three years ago, and Hughie and Duncan Cameron are known over its breadth. They have lived at Camp McKinney for many years. Death came to him on Saturday last, and his remains were taken to the C. P. R. station and forwarded—accompanied by he was buried. Deceased was 52 years of

WILL HOLD MASS MEETING IN NANAIMO

Ralph Smith to Address Gathering in Open Air.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Ralph Smith, M. P., who came down om Nanaimo last evening to address a meeting of Liberals here, returned nome this morning. He is arranging for a mass meeting to be held at Nanaimo on Saturday afternoon, when he will render to the people of that city an account of his services as their repesentative at Ottawa. The meeting will be held in the open air and the prospects are that it will be the largest gathering in the history of the lace. Owing to the necessity of his making the necessary arrangements for this meeting Mr. Smith was unable to remain here for a few days. This he will do, however, in the course of a week or two.

YOUTHFUL HERO.

ed by Twelve-Year-Old Lad.

ton, July 29 .- What would most pertainly have proved a fatal accident but for the courage and presence of mind of a companion, occurred on Monday. A imber of boys were playing on the wharf when Gordon Rogers, aged 9, a son of C. L. Rogers, fell into the lake. He could not swim and had sunk twice, when Willie Nesbitt, 12 years of age, a son of Joseph A. Nesbitt, bravely sprang into the water and, with considerable difficulty, rescued the drowning boy just as he was going down for the third time, swimming with him to where some companions assisted in getting him to land.



GOOD SHOWINGS AT PORTLAND CANAL

Mining Man Says as Prospectors' Field District Cannot Be Beaten.

(Special Correspondence) Prince Rupert, July 26.—Probably he most accurate description of the untry generally that has yet been pubdays ago on his way to Vancouver,

appearance. The prisoner cried a little when brought into the court-room, and performed Company, of which Mr. y Dickie, of Duncan, is the general manager, has a great prospect which is now being developed by tunnels in a most throughly workmanilke manner. The vein on this claim averages about ten feet and is remarkably well defined, being easily traced oit he surface for over two miles, and in the face of the present throughly workmanilke manner. The vein on this claim averages about ten feet and is remarkably well defined, being easily traced oit he surface for over two miles, and in the face of the present through an account of the holdup near rospect lake, on the West Saanich and the gold values are very regular around five ports. A speak of the count of the holdup near rospect lake, on the West Saanich and the gold values are very regular around five ports. A speak of the count of the holdup near rospect lake, on the West Saanich and the gold values are very regular around five ports. A speak of the count of the holdup near rospect lake, on the West Saanich and the gold values are very regular around five ports. A speak of the count of the holdup near rospect lake, on the West Saanich and the gold values are very regular around five ports. A speak of the count of the holdup near rospect lake, on the West Saanich and the gold values are very regular around five ports. A speak of the count of the holdup near rospect lake, on the West Saanich and the gold values are very regular around five ports. A speak of the count of the holdup near rospect lake, on the West Saanich and the gold was a great showing on American creek which carries big values. The Stewart showing on the head of the cannil in a gig and had got to within some 200 yards of the old. Stevens hotel, on the Saanich road, a large force of men at work on other properties, whilst the mountains are prestry well filled for ten or tweitver miles from the head of the cannil with men doing assessment work.

Mr. Smith secured a bond on the Lydden Cut and Co

thake the first payment on the bond.

When asked for particulars about the turn out his pockets. newly-bonded claims, Mr. Smith's reply
was to wait developments. He, howorder?" anything but satisfactory. At present the town of Stewart consists of one hotel, one store the winter. The man grabbed the money, said, Reid, keeping his gun trained.

"Did he let you go then?" hotel, one store, the mining recorder's Robertson. office, and a couple of prospectors' cabins. The townsite is an ideal one right at the head of the canal, and the valley runs finland and about level for ten imiles, while it is about half a mile wide with high mountains on both as idea. The Beaver river runs through the centre of this valley for the whole length. In this district all kinds of yestables grow readily and small wild fruits are very plentiful. The land is pretty well timbered and is fairly well adapted for agricultural purposes. All kinds of game are plentiful, especially be an and goat, but an epidemic of lynx last winter played havoc with the grouse.

Nothing on record is so certain as "Catarrhozone," recommended by physicians everywhere. For sure curreget stion over the canal over my watch and chain." Watches had refused to do so, but had leaped out of the gigo on the opposite side to the hold-up man. At this juncture, just as things were assuming an interesting appearance, a young lady, Miss Sarah McCullough, came along the road in a buggy and through the bushes.

Reid said he positively identified White as the man who held him up. He was not sure that the revolve' now in the hands of the police was the one used or not.

\*\*The head office of the Company is fitted and throat show any abnormal condition. Nor was any indication of her personal effects. She had been at the Methodist hospital only a few minutes before, visiting a friend.

Dr. Tremain has been summoned by wire from Prince Rupert, and on his arrival an inquest will be held.

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Camp McKinney, which followed the very serious accident sustained by him on serious a your druggist.

Armstrong, July 28.-Crop reports Armstrong, July 28.—Crop reports show that rain is needed in the entire Okanagan. Fall wheat is in good shape, but spring wheat needs moisture badly. Potatoes are very fair in that he had held up a man in a strength of the British Columbia Antist Superintendent Hussey, called by Mr. Robertson, said that White, as the man then styled himself, had admitted to the provincial board of neath, and also secretary of the British Columbia Antist Tuberculosis Society, and Johann Wulff-son, formerly German consultat Vancourable of the provincial board of neath, and also secretary of the British Columbia Antist Tuberculosis Society, and Johann Wulff-son, said that White, as the man then styled himself, had admitted to the British Columbia Antist Tuberculosis Society, and Johann Wulff-son, said that White, as the man then styled himself, had admitted to the British Columbia Antist Tuberculosis Society, and Johann Wulff-son, said that White, as the man then styled himself, had admitted to the British Columbia Antist Tuberculosis Society, and Johann Wulff-son, said that White, as the man then styled himself, had admitted to the British Columbia Antist Tuberculosis Society, and Johann Wulff-son, said that White, as the man then styled himself, had admitted to the British Columbia Antist Tuberculosis Society, and Johann Wulff-son, said that White, as the man the said that White, as the man then styled himself, had admitted to the British Columbia Antist Tuberculosis Society, and Johann Wulff-son, said that White, as the man the said that White, as the man t size, but there are not many in a hill; they are likely to be scarce this year. The fruit is all right so far, being clean and healthy, but if the present bright sunshine prevails much longer many apples will suffer from sun scald.

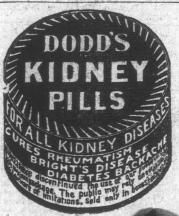
WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 22nd to 28th July, 1908. At Victoria, there were registered 68 ours and 38 minutes of bright sunshine highest temperature, 79.2 on 22nd; lowest, 44.2 on 27th; rain, 01 inch. Vancouver—Highest, 76 on 22nd; lowest, 45 on 26th; rain, 31 inch. New Westminster-Highest, 83 on 22nd; lowest, 48 on 26th; rain, 70 inch. Kamloops-Highest, 100 on 22nd; lowest, 42 on 26th; rain, .03 inch. Barkerville—Highest, 78 on 22nd; lowest, 32 on 26th; rain, 4.10 inches.

Atlin—Highest, 64 on 28th; lowest, 34 on 26th; rain, .18 inch Dawson-Highest, 84 on 23rd; lowest, 40 his position keenly."

THOMAS FLYER BREAKS DOWN.

Paris. July 30.-The American car in the New York to Paris race broke down near Hanover, according to reports received here, and is making slow time on its way to Paris. It is expected to arrive here



### HOLD-UP MAN GOES TO TRIAL

HE WAS COMMITTED BY MAGISTRATE JAY

Evidence Against White Very Strong—Admissions to Supt. Hussey.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Standing in the prisoner's dock and ervously wiping his face from time to time, with a dirty handkerchief, the man, who, giving his name as Charles White, has admitted to the police that Portland Canal mining district and he is guilty of three holdups in the neighborhood of Victoria heard the lished has just been secured from A. E. charges against him read by the police Smith, a well-known mining and real court clerk yesterday afternoon. He estate man formerly of Grand Forks, was not asked to plead. Previously he but now of Prince Rupert. Mr. Smith, had told Superintendent Hussey, of the who arrived from Stewart B. C., a few provincial police that he was in poor health, and, though somewhat recupersaid that he had been for the past two ated by a good night's rest, he looked weeks inspecting mineral claims at the far from well as he sat in the dock and head of Portland Canal. Mr. Smith listened to the evidence of Messrs. Reid, spoke in glowing terms of that camp. Barraclough, and Pearce, his thick mop He said that as a field for the prospect- of tangled hair, unshaven face and unor it cannot be beaten, nature having kempt clothes accentuating his dejected appearance. The prisoner cried a little appearance. The prisoner cried a little

Messrs. Plerdory, McDonald and Lyd-den, of Peterson, Mr. Smith will re-turn to Stewart on September 1st, to the chambers, and called upon him to

ever, stated that for the amount of "Yes," was the reply, "I put my work done the Portland Canal mining gloved hand into my pocket and turned district is second to none in British out my money, something like \$2.90—all district is second to none in British out my money, something like \$2.90—all Columbia. Mr. Smith referred to the in silver." The man grabbed the

"No," replied Reid. "He ordered me ins. The townsite is an ideal one right at the head of the canal, and the valWitness had refused to do so, but had

unable to identify the prisoner as the Joseph Evans, the Elk Lake man told how he had captured White by luring him into another man's house on

him that he had held up a man in a cart on the West Saanich road last Sunday morning, and had taken two or three dollars from him.

out from the bushes skirting the road, still are. and demanded his money. Mr. Robertson-"What did the man

Witness-"Turn over your money." Mr. Robertson-"And you replied?" Witness-"That I hadn't any." "He told me to empty my pockets."

"Yes, and then he told me to drive on. He got no money."

Mr. Barraclough went on to say that

said that the prisoner had remarked to him that, if he had noticed the little have held him up.

shown Mr. Barraclough, and he de- CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRAscribed it as similar to that worn by the man who had demanded him to turn over his money.

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"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

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"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

George Pearce, under examination was asked: "How was the man dressed?" by Mr. Robertson after the witness had given the details of how he and the man, James Mackenzie, had been told to "cough up" by a man, who sprang out from the bushes and grasp-ed their horse's bridle as they were driving along the road between Four-Mile House and Parson's bridge about o'clock on Saturday evening.
"I hadn't time to look," replied Pearce.

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The amount of the capital of the Company is constructed to the construction of the construction of the capital of the Company is constructed to the capital of the Company is constructed to the capital of the Company is constructed to the capital of the Company is capital of the capital of the Company is capital of th 'My entire thoughts were concentrated "What did the man say to you?" askd the crown counsel, after the laugh

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and Edward E. Wootton, Barrister, at-law, whose address is Victoria, B. C. is the attorney for the Company. Not empowered to issue and transfer stock. The Company is limited.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 20th day of June, one thousand him hundred and eight.

(L. S.) S. Y. WOOTTON had subsided. "He threatened to put holes through me if I didn't turn over my money, and pointed the weapon at my head."
"What did you tell him?" asked Mr.

"I told him I hadn't any money." "And he did not seem to believe you?"
"No. He said he'd shoot my horse as well as myself if I didn't shell out." "And you gave up the money at the locate, deal in, sell, use, dispose of, contract for, improve, develop real property wheresoever the same may be situated, either in the United States or the Dominion of Canada, and to do all such things pertaining to transportation and trading. To erect, operate, repair maintain, improve, develop manufacturing plants, machinery, or means of transportation, as pistol's point?"

"Yes. Between \$3.50 and \$4.25." James McKenzie corroborated the statements of his companion. Recalled, Superintendent Hussey said that the prisoner had in his final confession, told him that he had made a then committed for trial by the magis-

**FATAL TERMINATION** TO FIT OF COUGHING

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, call Doctor Wilson, whose once as only a few doors away. Doctor Bella Wilson arrived within five minutes CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY. quicker. She could discover no sign of life in her patient. Dr. W. T. Kergin "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

I hereby certify that the "Alaska Iron Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends, except the construction and working of rallways.

The head office of the Company is situate at Portland, in the County of Cumberland, State of Maine.

The amount of capital of the Company arrived three minutes later, followed by D. T. A. Wilson. All the medical skill of the town was of no avail. For respiration and every means possible restore life, but without success. There was no hemorrhage apparent, either did an examination mouth and throat show any abnormal

Injured.

may be situated, either in any State or Territory of the United States, or the Dominion of Canada, and to do such acts as are necessary thereto, including the obtaining of a patent to any mining locations duly acquired; to erect, operate, repair, maintain, improve, develop, manufacturing plants, machinery, or means of transportation, as is necessary to properly conduct or operate such mines or mining claims as may be acquired; to buy, sell, deal in and maintain and operate a general merchandise store or stores; to lease, exchange, hire, acquire, water rights and privileges; to improve, build and operate mills, factories, storehouses, buildings, roads, docks, piers, hoats, water ways, telephone and telegraph lines, flumes, levies, viaducts, reservoirs, aqueducts, canals, conduits, water pipes and machiaery, and works of all kinds necessary and convenient in handling the products of said mines or mining claims, and properly conducting the business of this corporation; to purchase, subscribe for, acquire or hold, shares of stock, obligations, bonds, securities, or other evidences of debt, both foreign or domestic; to act as trustee of real or personal property; to make agreements of trust; to act as gents for persons individuels, firms, companies or corporations; to borrow money, to issue notes, bonds, or mortgages therefor, to purchase, own, sell, acquire, lease, or otherwise deal in United States letters of patent, copyrights or letters patent of any foreign country; to make execute and deliver all instruments in writing proper and necessary to carry out the powers and business herein provided for; and to make, execute, and deliver agreements whereby this Corporation may become the beneficiary of a trust, or may become the regulation; and to perform all business the same as a natural person, proper, convenient or necessary, for effecting the foregoing purposes; to establish by-laws, to make all rules and regulations deemed expedient for the purpose management of its affairs.

Filed and registered the 20th day of (From Wednesday's Daily.) H. F. Bullen, Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary the pretense of wishing to provide him of the provincial board of health, and also aim that he had held up a man in a lotte lines, had a harrow escape from a cart on the West Saanich road last Sunday morning, and had taken two or hree dollars from him.

"He said he was masked and had a road embankment, just opposite St. Lawrence street. All were on their way white headly and admitted the

"He said he was masked and had a white handkerchief, and admitted the pistol produced was the one used," said Mr. Hussey. "He further stated that he had arrived in Victoria last Saturday and had taken dinner at a small French restaurant and had passed the night at a lodging house on Humboldt street. He said he was in Seattle on Thursday and Friday last.

"He was asked to point out the house on Humboldt street where he had slept Saturday night, but was unable to do so, and finally acknowledged that he had told a lie and that he had come to Victoria last Wednesday. He told me he came from Idaho.

"The parisporer oried several times and mild were more or less shaken up to the driftwood beneath. Of the three men in the car none received serious injuries, although all were more or less shaken up to the driftwood beneath. Of the three men in the car none received serious injuries, although all were more or less shaken up to the driftwood beneath. Of the three men in the car none received serious injuries, although all were more or less shaken up to the driftwood beneath. Of the three men in the car none received serious injuries, although all were more or less shaken up to the driftwood beneath. Of the three men in the car none received serious injuries, although all were more or less shaken up to the driftwood beneath. he came from Idaho.

"The prisoner cried several times while making these confessions," continued Mr. Hussey "confessions," confessions, confessions, confessions, confessions, confessions, confessions, confessi George Barraclough, questioned by Crown Attorney Robertson, said that he was five or six hundred yards from the E. & N. tracks when a man sprang out from the bushes skirting the road.

Herbert W. Ashton, provincial stable, lives just across the road from where the accident occurred, and was awakened by shouting. He hurriedly dressed and ran in the direction whence it came. He found the car lying on the beach with Mr. Bullen and Dr. Fagan pinned beneath it and Mr. Wulffsohn lying beside it. He immediately aroused Hamilton Smith, who lives close by, who mmediately telephoned to the police station for assistance. In the meantime two passers-by were attracted to the scene by the noise. With their help Messrs. Ashton and Smith lifted the car off Mr. Mr. Barraclough went on to say that he wore a gold watch and chain, and that the man had not demanded these. Asked whether or not he recognized the prisoner as the man who had held him up, witness said that the general appearance from the chin down was much the same. The face was masked and he had been unable to make out the features.

Superintendent Hussey, called again, Superintendent Hussey, called again, the patrol wagon arrived on the scene a crowd of about 20 had gathered. Mr. Wulffsohn was carried up the bank by common of the orowd, while Mr. Bullen was taken up to the roadway on the back of Constable McLennan. After Dr. Fagan had also been carried up, he and Mr. Bullen were taken to the Dallas hotel in school was taken to the Dallas hotel in the patrol wagon, where their injurtes the patrol wagon, where their injuries were attended to by Dr. Hermann Robhim that, if he had noticed the little ertson, while Mr. Wulffsohn proceded to girl with Mr. Barraclough he wouldn't his home in Esquimalt.

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Considerable damage, but can be repaired.

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Board of Trustees, Beaver Point, B. C.

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French Government paign May Lead i eral Strike.

Paris, Aug. 3.-The dete he government to crush insurrectionary move broke out at Vigneux las orm of preparations fo trations, was evidenced ice visited the offices of rederation of Labor, and ody the other leaders of onary labor party on a eiting to disorder and re Bosquet, Yvetot and M rrested on Friday night. rehended on Saturday get, secretary of the offithe Federation of Labor general secertary of the Macoulin, secretary of

The raid was witnesse owd, but there was no d There were frequent day, and plans for a g movement were discuss There are fears of further the occasion of the fune the men who lost his life

May Be General Toulon, Aug. 1.-The tion of Toulon has pass sympathy with the men Paris, and has agreed to

POISON BY PO Modern Borgia Smiles W

Kansas City, Aug. 3.—Life was the punishment meter Sarah Morasch on Saturda rict court of Wyandotte ler, a niece of the woman Mrs. Morasch sent po through the mail to Ella years old, a half sister to child. The older girl, for Intended, did not die. T sent in a spirit of resenting with a smile, and when a

years of age. CLOSE DOWN OF PA Consumption of Comm

New York, Aug. 3.— treasurer of the Inte Company, said on Saturd ado about the labor aff pany than the situation
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Mr. Burdock said that
force in some of the mi pany than the situation orce in some of the m paper had fallen off ma

Manaical Murderer Sh

Chicago, Aug. 3.-A t and attempted murder which one person is dea ing, occurred on Satur Centre, a village near will leave a blind woma the sole survivor of a household.

The probably fatal s Morrill, a well known p swiftly followed by the of his housekeeper, M After the shooting, J manaical assailant. paif sitting upright in thours, with a shotgun. Then with a grim jest

own head. The pathos of the supplied by Morrill's ag blind, whose life had be he final explosion, scent of gun powder that Larson was no ma quarter of a mile al the nearest dwell ed, after gasping out Pge.

MOTOR RACES

New York, Aug. 1. rom the eastward t Sound with white ca ugly sea for small the entrance to Hun the cause of much d the thousands who h to witness the interna races. The committee Done the races until