af to our applause. or me, I shall not wait until the of music of my friend is hushed silence of the grave, before I

ce I bring my blossom now and t in the garland with which the have crowned him and tender hood and in the morning of his art, or "inweave the rain-in his verse. From a casual of his work, however, one

era of brute force has not yet One commands the attention literary world, metaphorically ng, by the swing of a battle-axe with a bludgeon and a third by er of grape. Irving has evident ulded his ideal on the lines of of the great masters of song of times, and of the finest model uity-and in these strength and are united in eternal wedlock, is multiformed. There is one of steam and another of the pile, and another which i ested in the tiny speck of uran-It does not speak with a voice der nor hurl its darts across But it is diffusive as the sunause it is kindled at the altar lasting power, and its hallowed ll never be extinguished. Such and this is the kind of Irving Taylor has breathed into wing lines. They will live, for essence is immortal, so long as nglish speech survives.

W. J. DOWLER. EDWARD THE SEVENTH. irtain falls! Turn from the tragic

the King who still his sceptre bore the temporal strife that parties

tentate of peace, the friend of all: ord who loved his own Imperial dded lustre to his country's fame.

dly Life! Too goon thy course is run gness; and, in thy funeral dirge

billow of the ocean wide m Its crest the sad barbaric whose navies coursed the haughty

cious embassies throughout the rief, swift years while our beloved sweet peace with its uncrimned sword.

took a shaft and pierced the ocean seemed one vast torrential from the brow of Nature; and the

man sorrow hasted to take part versal grief; and from the stars fell to earth the drops that augured the heavens themselves beyond

mortality; and silvern rain the loss that all the national age-long Time at last now seemed

O Earth! Ye nations! cease to not to Sorrow what ye owe to Fate ward's kingly deeds are consecrated and harvestings which all may

ie, it was, who, loving England well, regal greeting to his fellow-merer their natal privilege befel; their natal privilege befel; e-like Peace still fluttered in his

of Universal Peace unfu FREDERIC IRVING TAYLOR.

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TELLS OF TRAMP ACROSS ISLAND

TWENTY-FIVE SKELETONS SEEN BY THE WAY

Michael King Describes Buttle's Mayor Morley's Resolution Aimed Lake and Tells How Best to Get There

(From Thursday's Daily.)

like King, timber cruiser, coal magate and prospector. "These had aparts of even these were chewed off. there are still a good many elk, and and. In crossing I saw only two, a the legislative committee." ow and a calf. I also saw a number f deer and bears, but I only shot one. his one was in the Elk River valley nd refused to get out of the way when approached. I suppose there was a the-bear near-by with cubs. It was a plendid bear, in fine coat, and I was rry to leave it there. The pelt would ve been worth \$25."

"I was looking after our coal prospects at Tachu Point. The work there s very promising. I went to Nootka
in a canoe and up the Muchalat Arm to
with the enforcement of the city's or the mouth of the Gold river. The water in that river was too high to cross, so I kept farther south to Mohan's lake and over the summit past the four and over the summit past the four 2. The council, in voting down the

down the Elk River valley to Campbell river. It took three days to walk across a distance of 78 miles.

"There is timber all the way, some merchantable, and some small and scrubby. A big wind three years ago threw down such a lot of timber that I was able to walk for miles without the conditions that maintained durant the conditions that maintained durant means good timber going to waste."

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3. Because inaction on the part of the conditions that they be not enforced.

FIVE PERISH IN FERRY ACCIDENT

THREE DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

Cable Breaks and Kills Two Men All Passengers and Mail Saved-Who Were Standing on Bank of the River

Libby, Mont., June 16.-Preparations persons were drowned and two killed broke under the strain and swept a

The ferry was in mid-stream when it capsized. Six persons were aboard. and three escaped. The drowned: A. C. Frantz, ferry-

Frank Murray, 6 years old; Beecher Loucks. A large number of persons gathered on the bank where they were watching the struggles of the victims, when the ferry cable snapped under the strain curled over the crowd and lashed them, hurling a score into the river. John Mullinex and Theo. Wall were killed outright. Several were badly

WHAT IS BRIBERY?

Chicago, June 16 .- Dectaring that accepting a reward for voting does not nev for Lee O'Neill Browne, on trial or the alleged bribery of certain members of the lower house of the Illionis egislature, to-day argued against the sentatives Link and Beckmeyer. These

FUTURE FULL OF PROMISE.

London, June 16.—At a meeting of ter price they would eventually obtain. another town near Bow river, also that business section. canals and reservoirs will be doing added, will be partly filled, and the future was full of promise.

ASCOT GOLD CUP.

Ascot Gold cup, worth \$20,000, was won be erected shortly on the corner of o-day by Faries Bayardo. William K. Vanderbilt's Seasick finished second, der of J. Vaio. This will be two stories ABANDONS FLIGHT.

Kansas City, Mo., June 16 .- Aviate ars to-day abandoned his flight in the -plane "Skylark," in which he set out in attempt to make a distance record. He a flight on Saturday.

COUNTRY CLUB AND RACE MEET

LONG DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING

at Regulating Races is Rejected

"I saw the skeletons of 25 elk on my "That the city grant to the Country aunt across Vancouver Island," said Club a permit for a six days' racing meet on and from June 18th, 1910, on condition that the said club enters into are and prospector. These had ap-arently been killed by wolves, as the observe the requirements contained in ones had been knawed. Some of the by laws 541 and 691—and that in the bulls had fine antiers but the lower event of the Country Club falling to immediately accept the permit on these terms, the city solicitor is hereby There are still a good many elk, and authorized to carry out the recom-

Mayor Morley, when put to the council at last evening's special session, was negatived on the following division: Aye-Ad. Fullerton, McKeown, Langley and the Mayor.

Nays—Ald. Humber, Bannerman, Raymond, Bishop, Mable and Ross. Previous to this action there was an animated debate, which was taken part Mr. King arrived from Campbell river in the beginning of the week on the steamer Queen City. Telling of his Mayor Morley, in opening the matter Mayor Morley, in opening the matter for discussion, gave the following rea-

sons for his request that the above resolution be passed: dinances. It is obviously the duty of

Drum lakes, at a height of 780 feet above the sea. This is a short distance south of Crown mountain. Then I went south of Crown mountain. Then I went the city cou ncil. In other words, de

WHITE PASS STEAMER SINKS

CASCA STRIKES ROCK IN THIRTY-MILE RIVER

Fifteen Tons of Merchandise Burned

Dawson, Y. T., June 16 .- The White are being made to-day for the funeral Pass steamer Casca, Capt. Williasm, of the five victims of a ferryboat acciriver, twelve miles south of the Hootalinqua.

when the cable, attached to the ferry, Carrying 65 first-class passengers, 50 second class, 160 sacks of mail and 15 umber of persons into the Kootenay tons of merchandise, the Casca struck a rock and sank almost immediately. The mail and passengers were moved safely, but the merchandise is ruined. There is nine feet of water in the

> A barge being pushed ahead by the Casca carrying one hundred and thirty tons of dredge material for the Yukon Gold Company was not damaged. bound for the Iditarod.

FINE NEW BLOCK FOR DOUGLAS STREET

Contract Awarded This Morning to Dinsdale and Malcolm by Drake Hardware Co.

This morning the contract for the erection of a fine new business block dmission of the testimony of Repre- for Douglas street, to cost approximately \$20,000, was awarded to Dinsdale representatives are expected by the company, which is now occupying prosecution to testify that they re-ceived \$1,000 each for their vote for premises on Yates street next to the William Lorimer for United States Imperial Bank. This firm recently pursenator, street, adjoining the store of Smith & Champion, paying for the same the

sum of \$30,000. The new block will be two stories in Southern Alberta Land Co., Sir R. height, with a spacious basement. It Lane said that it was obvious that will be of brick and of the best charhe longer they hold lands pending the acter throughout. The first floor will impletion of irrigation works, the bet- be fitted as stores and the second for office quarters. The building will add materially to the appearance of that

Another new building is planned for their full duty. Lake McGregor, he the neighboring property—the old Har-added, will be partly filled, and the rison building—which was recently gutted by fire to be replaced by the owner, Charles Hayward, with a fine

three-story structure.
Dinsdale & Malcolm have drawn Ascot Heath, Eng., June 16.—The plans also for a new block which is to Government and Bay street to the orand Bachelor's Double came in third. in height and the upper story will be fitted as a rooming house.

MILITIA IN CAMP.

London, Ont., June 16.-Nearly 2,000 men are in camp at Carlings Heights, according to the estimate of the Army Service Corps, who are baking bread.



A CLEAN SHEET IN SOUTH AFRICA.

ANXIOUS TO WIPE

Premier Botha Reads Manifesto TO SELECT TERMINUS FOR on Questions Confronting the South African Government

olicy General Louis Botha, premier of United South Africa, said there was no other way possible than to form a government from the governments al-ready existing. Other steps would have been most fatal to South Africa. as investigation had clearly proved that the majority did not wish for a coali-

The time had come, he said, for and amalgamated into a great party more suitable terminus for the H with broad and wide principles and Bay railroad. named the South African National

party. Premier Botha read a manifesto or the varied questions confronting the government, foremost among which is the task of welding the different races into a great people by applying sympaencouragement of the white popula- be of no consequence.

Wilmore, Price.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY Pretoria, June 16.—In declaring his Parties Going North to Survey Port Nelson and Fort Church-

ill Harbors Ottawa, June 16.—The steamer Stan- in the Iceland region. lev starts immediately for Hudson Bay with parties under J. W. Stewart,

the time had come, he said, for starting with a clean sheet, and he chief hydrographer of Canada, to surhoped that the old party organizations, vey Port Nelson and Fort Churchill at 4.15 a.m. harbors and determine which is the

KAISER HAS SORE KNEE.

tion, he said, and the prevention of principles the recent abscess on his ments, Asiatic immigration. It should have a hand, however, there is a feeling that broad educational policy as to the the matter may be more serious than from 1.48 a.m. until 4.11 a.m. The moveneeds of the country workers, its duty the court physicians have announced. ment was east to west.

FIFTH REGIMENT'S FINE FORTY-PIECE BAND.

ing officer; Bandmaster Rogers, Major and Adjutant W. Ridgway-Wilson, Longmuir, Pilgrim, Hine, Drum-major

Second row-Searle, Boyt, Rhodes, McCluskey, F. Wilmore, W. Watson, J. Watson, Homan.

Third row-Culross, Stencil, J. Wilmore, jr.; Saunders, Rife, Grant, Jones, Pellew.

Fifth row-Billingsley, Humphrey, J. Wilmore, sr.; Nicoll, Hook, Cameron.

First row (left to right)-Sgt. Knott, Anderson, Murisett, president of the band; Lt.-Col. A. W. Currie, command-

Fourth row-Band-Sgt. Gaiger, Bevan, Savage, Vanderberg, Stevens, H. Ball, secretary-treasurer of the band;

velopment of its industries, mining, land settlement, encouragement of SEISMOGRAPHS RECORD SEVERE EARTHQUAKES

> Hours, Believed to Have Occurred in Iceland Region

(Times Leased Wire.) Cleveland, O., June 16.—A severe earthquake, probably 3,000 miles distant, was recorded on the St. Ignatius seismograph to-day, and it is the opinion of Father O'Denbach, scientist at the institution, that the shock centered The first shock was recorded at 2.49

a.m., and was followed by two others, one at 2.55 and the other at 3 a.m. The The shocks were of sufficient ce to do tremedous damage

struck an inhabited district. Recorded at Georgetown.

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- A tremendous earthquake shock was re-Berlin, June 16.-Kaiser. Wilhelm is corded on the Georgetown university suffering from a sore on his knee. The seismograph early to-day. The shock court physicians say that the sore was was sufficient to cause great damage if caused by the rubbing of his riding it struck a civilized portion of the thetic treatment to natives and colored people. It should also aim at the boot against his knee and that it will world, according to the belief of Father Thorndorf, in charge of the instru-

THOUSAND PERSONS REPORTED DROWNED

Disastrous Floods Sweep Sections of Europe and Asia Minor-Many Towns Are Inundated-Property Loss Will Be Enormous

were inundated in the Moravia Valley flood was most severe. river, and it is the belief of King Peter, who personally is conducting the

Thousands of residents of the valley are marooned on roofs. The 'flood is the worst the Moravia valley has suffered in many years.

Swept Away by Flood. dred persons were drowned and inesti- day. mable damage done in a flood that

completely inundated the town of Has- the vicinity of Lucerne. sankolch, Asia Minor, to-day. The flood was one of the worst in the istory of that section of Asia Minor. factory building at Altdorf collapsed. The waters rushed in great volume through the streets and forced the people to seek refuge on the roof tops.

Continuing to rise, the flood soon cov-It is believed some of the residents of Hassankolch escaped to the Highlands, but four hundred fell victims to

the seething waters. The storm was similar to those which lave been raging in Switzerland. Fatalities in Ahr Valley.

naking rescue and relief work easier.

STRINGING NEW TELEGRAPH WIRE

IMPROVING SERVICE TO THE ANTIPODES

Will Be Operated in Connection Has Appointed W. J. Sutton to With the Cable Across the Pacific

is regarded as the first step towards a government-owned cable across the Atlantic.

RICH COAL STRIKE UNCOVERED BY HORSE

Pawing Animal Reveals Seven-Foot Seam of Anthracite Near Ellison, Hazelton

The story of a remarkable strike of coal in a singularly unexpected manner is told by a member of the party now working on the survey of Enison, the comed and that every constant out our new townsite near Hazelton, on the will be given us while we work out our T. P. in a letter to William Dee, plans in our manner. This is

a horse and was in the habit of tethering his animal at a certain spot every the sale of the Dunsmuir mines to himday. The horse, in grazing constantly, self had been completed yesterday afpawed up the ground and one evening its owner made the stratling discovery that it had uncovered a seam of coal which investigation proved to be over

eral flutter in the vicinity and claims press hotel. are now being staked out. The coal is Mr. Mackenzie hopes to be able to anthracite and the strike has given a return to Victoria in a few weeks, to new impetus to prospecting in the disarrange further details of the com-

whole district in which the new town in located. Within twelve miles of Hazelton, which will continue to be the central point of the Bulkley valley coal ranging from anthracite to lignite injury when his aeroplane buckled with bituminous deposits in places. while 75 feet above the earth near

Belgrade, June 16 .- Twenty towns drowned in the Ahr valley, where the

NO. 47.

Eighty Drowned in Neva. Budapest, June 16.—Eighty persons were drowned when the Neva river overflowed its banks, according to news received here to-day. Property loss

Towns Inundated.

Berne, June 16.—The towns of Zurich, Towns Inundated. Altdorf, Lucerne, Staz and Aurau are *Constantinople, June 16 .- Four hun- partially submerged by flood waters to-

> Several landslides have occurred in It is known to-day that 11 persons, mostly children, were killed when a

> Floods in Belgium. Brussels, June 16.—Heavy rains throughout Belgium have been followed in the lower lying districts by flood conditions, creating heavy losses. Bridges have been carried away and stock drowned. The village of Moos has been de-

> > Railways Damaged.

Vienna, June 16.—Floods caused by the rain have done serious damage in many of the towns. The northern Berlin, June 16.-The river Ammer is Tyrol railway has suffered greatly, and falling to-day and the water in the all traffic over this road in Vorarlberg, in the western part of Austria-Hungary has been suspended owing to the destruction of bridges and embank-

Ottawa, June 16.—An important step toward improving telegraphic communication has been taken by the Pa-cific Cable Company, which is having a Times man at the Empress hotel last wire strung across Canada from Mont-real to the Pacific to connect with the plans on Vancouver Island. Mr. Maccable from Canada to Australia and kenzie left for the east on the New Zealand. The cable has been op- night boat after a final conference with erated with success for some years.

Premier McBride.

but there have been transmission diffi"We have ample "We have ample capital at our disculties across Capada. This will be posal, as I was fortunate in making overcome by the new line which is be- all my financial plans in London the ing erected and will be maintained by other day. We are greatly attracted the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Com- with the possibilities of Vancouver Islpany and leased to the Pacific Cable and, and purpose doing what we can ompany, a government institution in to assist in its development. We are

working on the survey of Ellison, the

of this city.
One of the men in the party is using of Mackenzie & Mann."

Coal is being found throughout the

The anthracite in the Skeena district | Mineola. is said to be the only coal of this kind | Baldwin fell in a tangled mass of P. will, according to present indica- field. He gave orders that the damagtions, be commenced shortly after the ed aeroplane be repaired and announce main line is operating to open up these ed that he would attempt another coal lands.

HAS MONEY FOR ISLAND PLANS

WILLIAM MACKENZIE TALKS OF HIS PLANS

Confer With Canadian Northern Engineers

(From Thursday's Daily.)

which the partners are Great Britain, now awaiting the reports of our en-Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The leasing of the line across Canada

The leasing of the line across Canada "The reports we have already had indicate that the topographical conwork of building railways an expensive undertaking, but luckily we are so situated that this fact will not act a deterrent influence. Mr. Hughes is making an exhaustive study of routes for the line to be built to Barkley Sound, and he is being assisted in this work by W. J. Sutton, who, I am told, probably knows more about the island than any other man.

"I am greatly pleased at the attitude of those people whom I have had the pleasure of meeting during my several visits to Victoria towards my company. I have been assured by the most prominent men that the feeling generally is that we are warmly welcomed and that every consideration

les Company, which will operate the The news of the strike caused a gen- coal mines. He is a guest at the Em-

pany's enterprises in the province.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE,

New York, June 16 .- Captain Baldwin, the aviator, to-day is receiving until the completion of the G. T. P., the congratulations of his friends upseveral discoveries have been made, the on his miraculous escape from serious

found on the Pacific slope of the Do-minion, and a branch line of the G. T. verely, but was able to walk from the

INTERESTING CEREMONY AT THE CATHEDRAL

Canons Cooper and Leakey Also Instituted-New Dignitaries Take Their Seats

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At 3 o'clock this afternoon the ceremoney of the installation of the dean and two canons of Christ Church cathe tary of State Knox to-day declared tary of State Knox to-day declared that the establishment of an interna-

The services opened with a proessional hymn. This was followed by the Bishop of Columbia reading the statutes of the diocese and afterwards

giving a short address.

After the singing of the hymns, Rev A. J. Doull was instituted as dean, and conducted to his chair in the sanctuary, and Lindley Crease, chancellor of Co-lumbia, declared him duly elected to office and honored with the title of

The bishop then instituted Rev. C. E. Cooper, M. A., and Rev. J. A. Leakey as canons of the cathedral. They were then conducted to their seats by the

The services closed with prayers by the bishop and the blessing. They were attended by all the Anglican clergy of

AEROPLANES FOR

MAIL ROUTES

Postmaster-General of United States Will Be Asked to Investigate Proposal

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., June 15 .- A resolution is awaiting consideration in Congres to-day which calls upon the postmaster-general to investigate the feasibility of establishing aeroplane mail routes. The resolution was introneed by Representative Sheppard of BOY SCOUTS MOVEMENT

ELUDES OFFICERS.

Accused Leader of Band of Smugglers Has Again Disappeared.

Portland, Ore., June 15 .- Frank Caviof Canada and the United States hav been searching on a warrant charging him with smuggling, has fied just when the United States officials be-

Late last night Deputy United States Marshal Griffin hurried to Eugene, Ore., where the man was supposed to be, only to find that Caviness had departed. Federal detectives began the scouts. The work for some time has search for him again to-day. Caviness is wanted as the accused

leader of a gang of daring smugglers, cellency. The movement is becoming which for more than a year has been more general and Dominion and proeluding the vigilance of customs officlais and which, during that smuggled in opium over the border between Canada and the United States.

Caviness come

MILITARY DEFENCES which, during that time, look after the work.

through the office of the United States district attorney in Seattle, and are removed to the jurisdiction of the federal court of Oregon. About two weeks ago, after customs officers tried in vain ness, detectives found he had made a farm near Eugene his hiding place for

MORE MEN MAY

STRIKE AT PORTLAND

Struggle Between Employers and Teamsters Continues-Mounted Police on Duty

(Times Leased Wire.) dred strike breakers are expected here an officer of high rank and distinidle wagons and attempt to break the ment believed it would produce more teamsters strike, which for three weeks useful results. If this should be agreed has tied up shipments and caused the loss of thousands of dollars to ware-

houses, wholesalers and shippers. of the many evidences of trouble to

President Banfield, of the Employers Association, said to-day that he would walk out of Portland penniless, before he would give in to the demands of the Australia. The governments of these strikers for a 25-cent. daily wage in-

Banfield's declaration is taken to re present the attitude all the employers have adopted. The teamsters have trebled their

picket lines along the waterfront. They have offered no violence. If the plans announced by union

leaders are carried into effect Portland will face one of the biggest labor strikes in her history, if not of the Northwest. Unionists say if the employers insist in continuing the fight ployers insist in continuing the fight Adam's recovery, that all teamsters will be called out McAdam and Sheridan had a disput

Ottawa, June 15 .- "From present appearances this will be the greatest erop year in the history of the west," Dr. Wm. Saunders, of the Experimental farm, declared enthusiastically on the lookout, having returned from a suspicion that he is Joseph Wendling. The chief of the city fire department to be lost; we must act always on printing in which he travelled over 2,000 a janitor of Lousville, suspected of was instructed to see that all stove ciples; we must never pause to calculate miles after leaving Winnipeg.

PROPOSED COURT OF ARBITRATION

U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Says Foreign Powers Have Informally Approved Scheme-Relations With China

(Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, June 15 .- In one of the most significant speeches yet made by a member of the Taft cabinet, Secrethat the establishment of an alternation of the court of arbitration practically tor of St. Saviour's, Victoria West, and is assured. Knox's speech was made at the commencement exercises of the Rev. J. A. Leakey, rector of St. Peter's. University of Pennsylvania. His utterance is regarded as the most important recital of the administration's attitude on foreign relations that he has made since he became secretary.

Knox declared in the course of his

speech that the present administration had carried America's foreign policies to greater lengths than had any preceding administration. Speaking on the subject of "the spirit

and purpose of American diplomacy, Knox said: "The United States has always uniformly exhausted every resource to amicably adjust international difficul-

He then recited the efforts of America to make The Hague tribunal a attended by all the Anglican clergy of real arbitration court and said that he the city and by many of the clergy of believed those efforts would soon result in the establishment of such a court. This afternoon, from 4 to 7. Bishop Knox intimated that the foreign pow-and Mrs. Perrin will hold an at home ers had gone so far as to informally approve of America's plans regarding

the court. Referring to existing relations between the United States and China.

Secretary Knox declared: "American diplomacy in that Empire is marked by a regard for China's rights as a sovereign power. In spite China that this government should cooperate in warlike measures, we have

adhered to a policy of peace."

Knox referred to Zelaya, recently deposed Nicaraguan president, saying: "Inherent sympathy for self-govern ment had a large part in America sympathy with the recent eviction of cruel governments soon will be su ceeded by governments that are really

republic and responsible."

Capt. Birdwhistle Has Been Appointed General Secretary of Dominion Branch

SPREADS IN CANADA

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 15.-Capt. Birdwhistle secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association, has been appointed general secretary for the Dominion of Canada branch of General Baden-Powell's boy been looked after by Lord Lanesborough, military secretary to his ex-

OF THE COLONIES

Lord Lucas Makes Suggestion in Regard to Improvement of

London, June 15 .- In the House of Lords on Monday Lord Lucas, parlia-mentary secretary to the war office, speaking in connection with Lord Kitchener's resignation, said that so much benefit to the forces of the Doninions was anticipated from the recent visit of Lord Kitchener to Australia and that of General French to minions for the purpose of inspection and advice on military matters could to the most appropriate officer to carry out such a duty would be the comman-der-in-chief of the Mediterranean.

To-day mounted police were stationed Lord Lansdowne remarked that he at every dock along the waterfront and could imagine nothing more unfortunat the warehouses. This is but one ate than that the Canadian and Australian governments should read this

Lord Lucas said he had made qualifications with regard to Canada and countries certainly would be consulted before anything was decided.

MAY DIE FROM WOUND. Man Under Arrest Charged With Stabbing His Brother-in-Law.

dle-aged, is lying at his home here hovering between life and death as the result of a knife wound inflicted in his side, five inches deep, by Bernard Sheridan, his brother-in-law, who was arrested. Doc tors hold out very little hope for

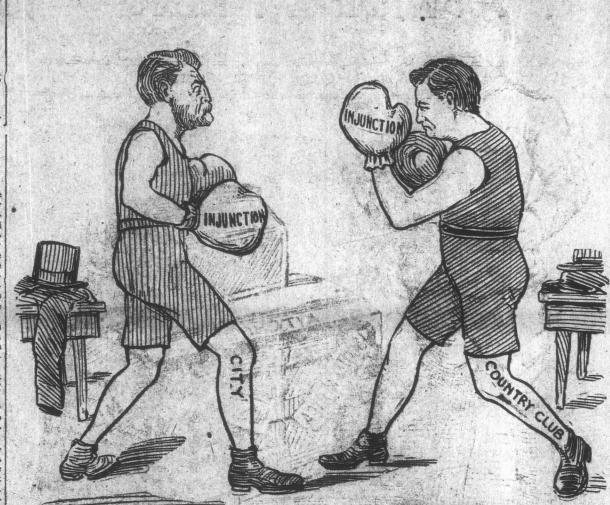
and then elevator men, warehouse men over some business matters during which, it is alleged, Sheridan, who had not for ordered to strike.

PREDICTS RECORD CROP.

Adam's side. Sheridan, who had not for the past week or so been on speaking terms with McAdam, drew a knife from his hip pocket and thrust it find McAdam's side. Sheridan is a well known land the past week or so been on speaking terms with McAdam, drew a knife from his hip pocket and thrust it find McAdam's side. Sheridan is a well known land the past week or so been on speaking terms with McAdam, drew a knife from his hip pocket and thrust it find McAdam's side. Sheridan had a hispute over some business matters during which, it is alleged, Sheridan, who had not for the past week or so been on speaking terms with McAdam, drew a knife from his hip pocket and thrust it find McAdam's side. Sheridan is a well known land which is alleged. local boxer and featherweight wrestler.

SUSPECT TAKEN.

Newport, Ky., June 15,-Rossario rate of \$100 per year, was read, and having murdered Alma Kellner.



WHICH WILL WIN?

RAILWAYS ARE RETRENCHING

MANY MEN DISCHARGED

IN NORTHWESTERN STATES

Northern Pacific President Says Action is Due to Increased Taxes and Wages

(Times Leased Wire.)

St. Paul, Minn., June 15.-The railways of the Northwest with offices here, issued orders to-day stopping Italian Police Fail to Solve Murder practically all construction work. The Northern Pacific road discharged 2,500 men, the Great Northern 3,000, the Northwestern 600 and the Milwaukee system 1,200.

Later the offices of the Santa Fe announced the discharge of 4,000 and the Rock Island 1,500 men. President Elliot, of the Northern Pacific, gave as causes for the retrenchnent policy of the roads increased state and national railway commissions with reference to rates.

COINING OF GOLD

oining of gold will be in the San Fran- Genoa June 9th, asking that officer to at Denver hereafter, according to an order of Secretary of the Treasury certain that Charlton is on one of the MacVeagh. This means that only two vessels. pennies and nickles will be coined in the Philadelphia mint, and when the theory that Charlton was murdered, enough are in circulation the eastern and they discredit the robbery theory nint will be idle. Secretary MacVeagh | held by American Ambassador Leishsays gold can be coined cheaper in San man and Consul Caughy.

Francisco, if only coined there and noCaughy to-day discovered that a secwhere else.

IMPERIAL PIONEERS.

London, June 15.-The Imperia Pioneers were organized on a perman-Canada that if as a result of the next ent basis at a meeting of the United colonial conference visits to the Do- Empire Club. A council will be elected representing Great Britain, Canada and South Africa, which will be in-Portland, Ore., June 15.-Two hun- be made more or less systematically by cluded in this new organization, to be some time this afternoon to mount the guished military service, the govern- paign has been arranged for the sum-

FLAMES THREATEN

ONTARIO VILLAGE

Rangers on Way to Scene of Fire -Large Area of Timber Destroyed

(Times Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, June 15 .- It is believed that there is little chance of the village of Hymers being saved from destruction by a forest fire which surrounds end when Oscar Williams, a local it, according to reports here to-day. Rangers are en route from various of the cataract, sustaining his weight points to assist in extinguishing the by his teeth, came to a stop when fire which already has burned out at above the middle of the river, and large area of timber for fifty miles north and west of Fort William, On-

Every available man is out fighting desperately to keep the flames from

Phoenix, June 14.-At the last meet ing of the city council a by-law to pro-vide for the licensing of transient real estate agents or land agents, at the pipe chimneys in the city are removed.

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR THE ISLAND

(Special to the Times.)
London, June 15.—The Middlesborough Steel Strip & Hoop Company is interested in a project for establishing iron and steel mills, including blast furnaces and rolling mills, on Vancouver Island.

WOMAN DEAD BEFORE BEING PLACED IN TRUNK

Mystery-Search for Missing, Husband

Como, Italy, June 15 .- Convinced that Porter Charlton, suspected of the mur-der of his wife, Mary Scott Castle-Charlton, formerly of California, whose body was found in Lake Como, sailed for New York on the steamship Verof the Verona and co-operate in arrest- near the Alaskan lin ing Charlton if found.

Later, the police sent a wireless to sco mint and all silver will be coined take similar action. The Verona left

The local authorities have abandoned

ond trunk is missing from the Villa Legnazzi, where the Charltons lived. He believes that it has been used to hold Charlton's body.

The police authorities this afternoon announced that an autopsy on Mrs. Charlton's body sliowed that her skull was fractured and that she died be-fore being placed in the trunk in which she was found in the lake.

SUICIDE AT MAGARA.

Unknown Man Leaps to Death Steeplejack Has Narrow Escape

Nisgara Falls, June 15.—At the heigh of carnival day festivities at noon ye terday, an unknown man jumped the river from Luna Island bridge be fore the eyes of thousands of peo and was swept in a twinkling over the brink of Luna Falls, which never gives up its toll. Almost within an arm's length was a bridal couple from De troit, who described the suicide as a man of fifty years, 200 pounds in weight, of dark complexion, close cropped black moustache, wearing dark clothes. An attempt to rescue the body at the cave of the winds, failed. Niagara's first carnival came to an steeplejack, who essayed a trip across the c rge on a wire hung at the base began to balk soon after he left the persons were thrown into jail and American shore, and when it struck the many women among the prisoners were upgrade to the Canadian side he came subjected to indignities. to a stop and then swung back to the middle of the wire, which cleared the river by 125 feet, just over the swift power tunnel outlet. Firemen from this efty rigged a pulley with a rope and sent it out to him. Hand over hand he made his way to the deck of the Maid of the Mist, which had taken up a position below him.

STAMPEDE TO **NEW DIGGINGS**

GOLD REEF TRACED FOR TWENTY MILES

Arrivals From Stewart City, B. C., Enthusiastic Over Find of Free Milling Ore

Ayrator is managing to himer 18 70 (Tioses Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash, June 15.—The rush to the Iditarod has died away as suddenly as it arose. Steamship travel to Alaska is very little above the normal

Continual reports from Fairbanks such as a cablegram vesterday from W B. Coom, that the new diggings were a "rank failure" has killed the wild enthusiasm that arose over the tales that came out of the interior of "thirty-five miles of pay streak."

While the reports are constant from Alaska that the Iditared never has been promising, the depreciation of the Fabre street. taxes, wages, cost of materials and the ona, the local authorities to-day sent new diggings is not unanimous, and a more general and Dominion and provincial councils are being appointed to
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tion. The authorities also cabled the the Iditarod stampede, comes sensa-New York police to await the arrival tional reports from Stewart City, B. C., the Iditarod stampede, comes sensa- Campbell, binder. A mammoth gold reef, unknown in

extent but traced for twenty miles Washington, D. C., June 15.-All the captain of the Virginia, which left lies at the door of Stewart City, according to passengers on the stea Camosun, which arrived at Vancouver

It is the greatest free milling reef ever discovered in the North, and perhaps in the world, according to the en thusiastic arrivals, and they are con firmed by special dispatches from Stewart. They bring an extra issue of the Portland Canal Miner of June 10th, which tells the same story. The "extra" says in part:

"It is purely a free milling proposi tion and the first rock of the kind in any quantity that has been found here News of the discovery was brought to camp Thursday by C. M. Delgrove and Louis Anderson. They kept closed mouths until Clothier & Richie returned assays of \$49 an average for 3,-600 feet, and \$6 an average from five claims. As the result of the news the entire town is now headed for the south fork of Bitter Creek, about thirteen were sufficient for his eldest son, who Coudersport, Penn., and miles inland from Stewart."

HUNDREDS IMPRISONED IN NICARAGUAN CAPITAL

Women Subjected to Indignities in Jail-Many People Are Fleeing From Homes

(Times Leased Wire.) New Orleans, La., June 15.-Eight members of the crew of the Madriz gunboat Venus who arrived here today said that residents of western Nicaragua are leaving their homes by thousands

They admitted that they had hear of tales of frightful barbarity at Managua, the Madriz capital. According to some of the stories, hundreds of many women among the prisoners were

RACE TRACK GAMBLING

Bill to Prevent Bookmaking and Pool Selling, Signed by New York's Governor

Albany, N. Y., June 15 .- Governor kins bill preventing bookmaking and pool-selling, oral or otherwise, in connection with horse racing.

SIXTEEN PERSONS LOSE LIVES

BOARDING HOUSE AND CABIN DESTROYED

Twelve of Victims Trapped in Rooms and Their Bodies Are Cremated

(Times Leased Wire.) Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 15 .- Twelve employees of the Caledonia Power Development Company were burned to death to-day in a fire which destroyed

their boarding house at Falls View, Ont., near here. The men were trapped in their rooms and cremated. All were foreigners, The origin of the blaze is not known. The authorities are investigating the

Besides the twelve foreigners who perished in the house, a man, woman and two children were burned to idea towards which we are moving death in a nearby shack.

The flames had free play because of ack of water and burned themselves One report says that the men were drunk and fell into the flames while

attempting to escape down the stairs. TRIBUTE TO GOLDWIN SMITH.

London, June 15 .- The committee of he Cobden Club has placed on record their sense of the great loss the club has sustained in the death of Dr. Gold win Smith, who was a member of the club since its formation, and who was the author of its motto. "Free trade peace and goodwill among nations, and who through his long life was strenuous advocate of the policy empodied in this motto.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Annapolis, Md., June 15.-In an ad dress delivered to the graduating class of St. John's college, to-day, Mayor Gaynor, of New York, discussed the high prices resulting from the new tariff law. He said if the high prices were artificial and caused by monopolies, the causes should be removed as soon as possible. Mayor Gaynor received the degree of doctor of law.

DEATH ROLL AT MONTREAL INCREASES

Four More Persons Reported ada than one now in operation. Missing-Bodies of Four of Victims Identified

Montreal, June 15.—The names of he following have been added to the list of missing as a result of the collapse of a water tank and fire in the Herald building on Monday: George Gundy, 75 years old, a messenger; Reuben Morrison, who was in the building applying for a position as steretopyer; Etienne Pilon, an employee of the bindery, and Henry Dufault,

The bodies absolutely identified so far Coincident with the sudden end of ist; Frank Consitt, printer; Rose

> KING GEORGE'S MESSAGES READ IN COMMONS

Requests House to Make Renewed shot missed Varesnin and Karajic then Provision for Civil List-Oues. tion of Regency

London, June 15 .- Messages from King George in regard to his civil list and also in regard to the regency, were read in the Commons yesterday. His Majesty in the first message re quested the House to make renewe provision for the civil list. He also asked that competent provision be made for Queen Mary in the event of her surviving him, and also for his younge childrens in the event of their attain-The King further said that the present revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall Manufacturing Company's plant at now in his 17th year, and therefore Clarence Buck and his son Bernard for any further grant or provision for senior Buck was explaining to his so the Duke. The House will consider the the secret of a safety powder of which nessage to-day, and appoint a committee to take the matter up.

The message in reference to the regency read: The uncertainty of human life and known to his son. a deep sense of my duty to my people render it incumbent upon me commend that you consider contin gencies which may hereafter take The House agreed to a motion which

assured His Majesty that the message would be considered with the least possible delay. Queen Mary as Regent. London, June 15,-Premier Asquith o-day introduced a bill in the House

Commons for the appointment of

Queen Mary as regent in the event of

death of King George instead of the Duke of Connaught, the King's It is reported that King George has lemanded that the Duke of Connaught be appointed governor-general of Canada to succeed Earl Grey.

TWO LEAP TO DEATH. Montreal, June 15.-Albert Esneugh

a builder, of St. Lambert, and his adopted daughter, Lena Healy, jumped from the centre of Victoria bridge and ference on the copyright question w own sixty feet into the swift current resumed yesterday. It is understant of the St. Lawrence River. Both were that in regard to copyright within drowned. Esnough leaped first and Empire a satisfactory conclusion Hughes to-day signed the Agnew-Per- was followed a moment later by the been reached in respect to Canad but whether she jumped in the copyright, which hitherto has provi xeitement of the moment or deliber- an embarrassing factor in all simila ately is not known.

NEXT IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

PROPOSAL TO HAVE KING OFFICIATE AT OPENING

London Times Suggests That His Majesty Pay Visit to Various

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(Special to the Times.) London, June 15.-The suggestion made that the King should open to Imperial conference in 1911. The Morning Post says the prop

accords with the present tendency of Imperial thought and events. The Times says: "It is hardly to doubt that if it could be found sible for the King to hold cou the capital cities of his various ions that the effect upon the unity a solidarity of the Empire would be

spicuously beneficial. new thing which may well call revision and expansion of the acc ideas of royal activity. The designat of the Duke of Connaught as govern general of Canada, although not directly determined by the conscious adoption of this expanded view of the place of monarchy in the Empire, does undoub edly operate in that direction. It is perhaps all the more valuable as an indication of the probable trend of events just because it came about in the or dinary course without definite intention to open up a new Imperial epoch.

GERMANY'S TRADE WITH THE DOMINION

Appointment of Special Commissioner to Canada is Now Being Urged

(Special to the Times.) Berlin, June 15 .- Referring to the appointment of W. C. Fisher as trade ommissioner here, the Tageblatt, chief organ of the industrial and exporting nterests, says that Germany ought promptly to reply by sending a special trade commissioner to the Dominion for the purpose of giving German exporters practical support in their ambitious plans for the conquest of the Canadian market. It is stated that Fisher's mission is not only to look after the in-terests of Canadian trade with Ger-

many, but to pave the way for a commercial treaty more favorable to Can-

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. Police Believe She Was Robbed and

House Set on Fire. Vallejo, Cal., June 15.-Mrs. Edward Campion was burned to death here today under circumstances that probably will result in a rigid police investiga

The woman was found in the centre of a blazing room. Her clothing had been burned off. There was nothing to indicate the origin of the fire and the police are working on the theory that she may

have been robbed and that the mur-

derer set fire to the house

ATTEMPT TO KILL GENERAL. eral, Mortally Wounds Himself.

Sarayevo, Bosnia, June 15 .- Dogdan Karajic, a Socialist, to-day fired five shots at General Varesnin, Austrian governor-general of the province. shot and mortally wounded himself.

INVENTOR KILLED BY SAFETY POWDER

Son Also Meets Death-Bodies Cremated by Fire Which Follows Explosion

(Times Leased Wire.) Corning, N. Y., June 15 .- Following an investigation to-day it is believed the fire which destroyed the Buck

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MURDERER CAPTURED.

Herder Who Admitted Shooting Two Sheepmen Taken After Fight

Klamath Falls, Ore., June 15.-Word was received here this afternoon "Ike" Harrold, a sheep herder. een captured at Mud Flat, 18 from Lakeview, by members sheriff's posse, after eight shots been fired at the fugitive. -Harrold, who was armed, atte to fire twice at deputy sheriffs, but the gun snapped and failed to explor The officers thereupon opened fire and brought Harrold to the ground with

bullet in the leg. Harrold, according to the repo reaching here, admitted that he sho the two Newells brothers, sheepin by whom he had been employed.

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Prior to the debate the following let-

poration of the City of Victoria.

vise you that we propose holding a six-day horse-racing meeting, beginning

next Saturday and continuing to and including the following Saturday, with

to avoid any possibility o fa breach of the peace, as we have been informed

that Mayor Morley has threatened to try and stop the race meet at the last

oment, by force if necessary. In this

onnection we may add that the Oak

Bay, municipality will have a force of

BOUNTY FRAUD CASES

One Man Ordered to Pay Fine of

\$5,500 and Another \$6,000 and

Cost of Prosecution

Fort Frances, Ont., June 14.-Some

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In case of default of payment the judge said that both Finklestein and the netting of the car. Levinson would have to go to Stoney untain penitentiary for three years. The fines, however, will be paid.

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY.

Walla Walla, Wash., June 14.-Wil-

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DRASTIC ACTION

STOP THE RACE MEET

Voice of Council Will Act

Independently

MISSION OF PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN NORTHERN

Despite Action of Courts and All Announcements of Company's Intentions Towards Vancouver Island Are Premature

On Ald. Langley, chairman of the legislative committee of the council, reporting at Monday's meeting that in interim injunction had been granted is to-day conferring with Premier Mc-by Mr. Justice Gregory, of the Supreme Bride on the larger matters connected court, restraining the B. C. Agricul-tural Association from interfering with

the lease of the race track held by the Victoria Country Club, Mayor Morley company's operations on this Island are announced that as chief executive of the city he will exercise his powers and prevent the proposed race meet.

Tremature. Until the reports of the surveyors who are now at work in this field have been received and conprevent the proposed race meet.

Several of the aldermen protested against this proposed drastic action on the part of the mayor, Ald. Bannerman remarking that it would be advisable for avoid a lawsuit.

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Garret Hughes, the company's special The report of the legislative commit- expert and engineer, has been here tee set forth that the committee considers that it is for the council to ascertain by legal advice whether a race meet can be held on its property contrary to the city's express determination not to premit such The commit tion not to permit such. The commit- has spent much time in studying postee, in view of this situation, advised sible alternative routes. All this inforthat Fred Peters, K. C., be retained mation must be considered by the to take such proceedings as may be heads of the company before any con clusion can be arrived at in respect to

what were the relations between the Country Club and the B. C. Agriculhad been said by D. D. Mann, his part-Ald. Langley explained at length their plans for Vancouver Island, what were the relations between the Mr. Mackenzie, speaking to a Times whatever that the Country Club had no ner, as to the necessity for the com-rights on the city's grounds, and had pany being placed in possession of the Judge Gregory seized of the full facts fullest information as to conditions on his lordship would not have granted Vancouver Island before laying down the injunction asked for by the club. any route for railway construction. In his opinion, if the club wished to When the company commenced to lay hold a race meet it should have come rails on the Island it would not be for to the city and asked for permission to the purpose of building a mere line in strict accordance with the terms of the Aid. Bannerman protested warmly contract as entered into with the govagainst the proposal to involve the city in another law sult. He pointed out that the club's lease from the B. C. Agricultural Association was a lease portant point, he said.

virtually from the city, as the then mayor and two of the aldermen who were on the directorate had approved of the same. The city was responsible sarily large and important. Mr. Macfor the action of the association, and kenzie has just returned from London it was absurd then to say that the city where he made the company's arrange and never been asked for permission to ments for the financing of the new hold a race meet. The city had ample road which is to be constructed from legal talent at its disposal, and it was in his opinion most unwise for the council to seek to employ another lawyer. A law suit should be avoided.

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The latter is more closely in touch

his powers and carry out the provisions of the by-law recently passed which reports on railway routes have been reports on railway routes have been received. aims to give the city the right to regulate its fair grounds. He pointed to the fact that the council recently went on Mr. Mackenzie made it plain in the fact that the council recently went on record in the matter, and to permit the Country Club to go ahead without first receiving its permission was an indefensible course. It was undignified be permitted to work out their plans committee's reports being put, Ald. Humber, Ross, Mable, Bishop and in their own way, their taking an in-terest in this section of the province Bannerman voted in the negative, and Ald. Largley, McKeown and Fullerton being a sufficient guarantee that if the introduction of capital can be helpful,

> titles. DIES FROM INJURIES.

Kenora, Ont., June 14.-Mrs. Frank \$25,000. Moon, who was thrown from a wagon The Mayor and Aldermen of the Cor- on her way to town on Sunday, sus-Gentlemen,—We beg to formally ad- the hospital here this morning.

AERONAUT HAS

NARROW ESCAPE

Loses Control of Big Dirigible, Which Finally Lands in Tangle of Electric Wires

New York, June 14.-Frank Owens an aeronaut, had a wild ride to-day pnorable body that the holding of this when he attempted to pilot a huge dirhave the matter peaceably settled in which dashed the balloon and car dred thousand persons watched the man's fight for life. He landed finally when it first was talked of. in a tangle of wires in Brooklyn and

escaped serious injuries. Owens left Belleville, N. J., and pass-York. He crossed above sky scrapers and sailing low grazed the roofs of tall buildings. The aeronaut reached Park | yield or abdicate. Row in safety and thence circled the flagstaff on the city hall.

When he stopped his engines and attempted to make a landing Owens Plans and Specifications Prepared for lost control of the dirigible, which became the wind's plaything. bag bobbed up quickly and crashed into a chimney on the city hall. This destroyed the machinery of the dirig- has decided to go ahead with the con- claimed in international law."

lose its gas. The wind carried the balloon on a of Winnipeg, was fined \$6,000 and the cost of the prosecution, together with narrowly escaped hitting the World pleted. Tenders are to be called for at building and a Brooklyn bridge tower.

Finally the dirigible rose and was carried across the East River to

REPORTED MURDER.



OUT OF A JOB.

WILL TRY TO BREAK RECORD

HAMILTON WILL SOON MAKE ANOTHER FLIGHT

Mayor Morley declared that as chief with the Vancouver Island enterprises that times times and Mr. Mann's advice Aviator is Planning to Enter the New York to Chicago or St. Louis Races

> (Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 14.—Disparaging his RAILWAY ALONG i-plane flight from New York to Philation and they feel that they ought to delphia and return nearly to the start ing point and evidencing dissatisfaction with the accomplishment, Chas. K. Hamilton to-day announced that he expects soon to make a "real flight." He intimated that he would undertake a long distance flight that would it will be forthcoming in ample quan-

mash all previous records. Hamilton plans to enter the contes from New York to Chicago or the St. Louis races, which carry prizes of

He is preparing to-day to fly from Governor's Island around Vancortland went to make a contract to clear the

GREEK OFFICERS FAVOR WAR WITH TURKEY

King George Opposes Hostilities at Present But May Be Forced to Give Way

(Times Leased Wire.) Constantinople, June 14.-It is rerace meeting will infringe upon any of igible balloon over New York in a half war between Turkey and Greece is althe legal rights of the city of Victoria, gale. Owens lost control of the dirig- most inevitable. It is believed that ible and was at the mercy of the wind, Greece insists on having war and that the Cretan dispute will be the pretext.

Feeling that a struggle would h fatal to his country, King George of Greece objects to war at this time ed over Jersey City en route to New The army still favors hostilities, and

Surveyed. Ottawa, June 14.—The government with the principle of neutrality pro-

hearing the evidence in the wolf lible. Owens leaped into the netting struction of the Hudson Bay Railway.

and tied the "rip cord" so that the At the recent session an appropriation balloon, would not become torn and for construction purposes went through and the plans and specifications have been in preparation for the section of once. ROOSEVELT CLUB TRIBUTE.

St. Paul June 14.-Following an in-

Brooklyn, where it landed in electric formal reception to Gifford Pinchot about 500 members and friends of the over 15 and not exceeding 15.1 hands. St. Paul Roosevelt Club filled the large banquetting room of the Ryan hotel liam Gohl, former agent of the sailors' murder of Charles Hadberg, arrived in the Blue Hill settlement about thus fulfilling a long deferred tribute to Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield in recognition of their work in assisting the sailors' murder of Charles Hadberg, arrived in the Blue Hill settlement about recognition of their work in assisting the sailors' against Mrs. Jeanette Ward, the wothere to-day to begin serving a life sentence in the penitentiary. He seemed definite information is lacking, it is cheerful when taken from the station said that two men were engaged in the cheerful when taken from the station and that two men were engaged in the to the penitentiary. Mrs. Gohl has not decided on her future plans but will probably remain at Montesano for the probably remain at Montesano for the present.

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BOURASSA ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO COMMONS

Report That He Will Shortly Resign Seat in the Quebec Legislature

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, June 14 According to the Ottawa correspondent of the Mail and Empire, Henri Boulussa, Nationalist leader in the province of Quebec, is anxious to return to the House of Con mons and will soon resign his seat in the Quebec legislature

PORTLAND CANAL Sol Cameron Secures Grading Con-

tract-Report of Rich Strike Near Stewart

(Special to the Times.) Prince Rupert, June 14. Sol Cameron has returned from Stewart where he on her way to town on Sunday, sus-taining injuries to her spine, died in New York.

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Against Insurgents

(Times Leased Wire.) Colon, June 14.—Cape Gracias, the only port besides Bluefields held by the surgents, to-day is in the hands of the Madriz administration forces under General Vasquez. The port was cap-

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RAILWAY TO HUDSON BAY.

moment have to dispatches received to-day. It is on the Honduran border, and the dispatches assert that Honduran troops assisted the forces of Madriz. President Madriz to-day sent a pro-test to President Taft against the attitude of the American navy. He said: "I am unable to reconcile the atti-

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

Zondon, June 14.-Judge Moore, New York, continued his winnings at the International Horse show vester"to the last ditch," as a strike leader the International Horse show yesterday. His horse Flourish captured put it. first, and his Whitewall Ariel third The prize in the class for single horses over 14 and not exceeding 15 hands, shown in a two-wheel carriage. Judge Moore also scored second and third honors in and James R. Garfield, last evening, the judging of pairs of harness horses

WARRANT DISMISSED.

TWO MINERS KILLED AT FERNIE

BURIED UNDER FALL OF COAL FROM ROOF

Caught Without Warning and Both Dead When Fellow Workmen Reach Them

(Special to the Times.) Fernie, B. C., June 14.-Mike Dannis, single, aged 26 years, and F. K. Ozloski, married, both Poles, were killed by a fall of the roof at No. 3 chute, No. 6 seam, on Saturday evening. Both men were working on the afternoon shift when, without warning, a large fall came, completely burying them. Workmen hurried to release them, but they were dead when taken

An inquest is being held. TAFT'S TRIP.

Washington, D. C., June 14.-A trip practically decided upon by President Taft yesterday. He will spend ten days west of Cincinnati.

POLICE WILL PROTECT TEAMSTERS AT PORTLAND

Mayor Does Not Look With Favor Upon Importation of Professional Strike Breakers

Portland, Ore., June 14.-Encouraged by the firm stand taken by Mayor Simon in connection with the teamsters' strike, members of the Draymen's Association are reported to be preparing North Ward school, to be held for the to-day to import strikebreakers and at the same time put a number of local mayor stated that he would double the police force if necessary to protect "any man who wants to work." He made it plain, however, that he will not look with favor upon the importa-

tion of professional strike breakers.
"As mayor, I cannot stand by and see the city's business crippled when there are men who want work," said he, "therefore I intend to give every tinction), Le person living in Portland having a de-MacEachern. sire to work an opportunity to do so without danger of personal injury."

The mayor said that he would order the chief of police to see that neither strikers nor their sympathizers be allowed to congregate on the streets. As a result of the mayor's announce-ment, unionists doubled their picket

The mayor's announcement is looked upon as fair by both the teamsters and employers. Both sides claim that they are win-

ning the strike. Thirty-six strike breakers imported section and F. de G. English the westby the Employers' Association from ern. Vancouver alone sent up one hun-San Francisco to break the teamsters' dred candidates and Victoria eighteen.
strike arrived here to-day. Six of them Mr. English left Monday for Vanwent to work for the Draymen's Asso- couver, from whence he will sail for ciation. The remainder joined the ranks | Australia to conduct examinations for Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14.—A warrant of the strikers and announced that the associated board there. He expects they would assist the unionists in their to return to England about the end of fight for a wage increase of 25 cents a the year. day.

AGREE WITH CANADA

OF GOVERNMENT

APPROVE ACTION

BRITISH NAVAL MEN

Commodore Eyres, Fresh From Centre of Empire, Gives Interesting Interview

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

generally approve the action of the Canadian Government in undertaking to form a navy of their own," said Commodore C. J. Eyres this morning. Frank Corrsiet, printer. The Commodore Eyres is on his way to two recovered are those of Miss China to take charge of the station at Amesse, bindery forewoman, and an Hongkong and is fresh from the centre of the Empire, where the action of bell Morrison, proof-reader. Canada has been thoroughly discussed and where it has been under considering was compiled: Isaac Johns Aland where it has been under consideration long enough to receive the mature thought of leading naval men.

"If it was a matter of getting the best possible results within a set term best possible results within a set term of years" continued the Commoder. of years." continued the Commodore, "it might have been better to have handed over a lump sum of money and have it expended in the Old Country.

Merriman, bindery; Miss Florence Pibeen thoroughly studied for so many years. That, however, is not now generally considered the best way to work out the salvation of the Empire. Can-ada, Australia, and the other Dominions would hardly have risen to a full sense of their responsibilities in any lips, of Vancouver, B. C., bindery deother way than that now being taken. The people must learn to take an active interest in the navy by not only paying for it, but by controlling it. In

"After all, the making of a navy or the building of an empire does not de-pend upon the number of ships which All of the injured are reported are built, but upon the imperial spirit ing well in the hospitals.

of the people. In order to develop this . The city council has ordered official spirit Canada has taken the best pos-sible means at hand Naval people in aster.

is, I know, a very delicate one, and I over the rear of the building. Below am not doing it from a political point it a hundred girls were at work. Most of view in any way. It is simply an of these were in the front part of the expression of what I know to be the flat so that the death list was someopinion of the majority of the military what modified. Below the bindery was men with whom I have come in contact the stereotyping plant and, the news

on the Empress of Japan to-morrow chines and at the case. The engraving evening, going direct to Hongkong. He room was right under the tank. The is taking his family with him, and stereotype plant was also immediately will live at the naval station. His below the tank and the men there got flagship will be H. M. S. Tamar. the full force of the crash. Nearby
The China fleet consists of four first were the linotype machines and those craft, including several river steamers. chines were caught in the rush of de-

events. NORTH WARD WON THE GOVERNOR'S SHIELD

Award Made by Prof. de English -Results of Musical Examinations

The silver musical trophy, offered by his honor the lieutenant-governor for right, the architects certifying that it class singing in the city schools, was was safe. won by North Ward school. The trophy will in due course be presented to AUTOMOBILE RUN

ensuing year. non-union teamsters to work in the places made vacant when 400 union oxon, who visited Victoria last week Two Women Are Killed and Two Oxon, who visited vacant when 400 union oxon, who visited Victoria last week Two Women Are Killed and Two Chauffeur In a lengthy announcement the for the annual examinations conducted throughout the Empire by the associated board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Musi of London England.

The successful condidates were: School Examinations. Elementary pianoforte - Ruth A.

Lower pianoforte-Denis V. Ethel Helmeken and Kathleen A. Grey-

Higher planoforte-Olive M. Tilly (distinction) and Margaret Springett. Higher violin-Olive M. Tilly

Primary singing-Ethel 3. Cook. Local Centre Examinations Intermediate pianoforte-Edith C.

Austin and Mary L. Shields. The growth of the associated board's work throughout the Empire has been phenomenal. In Canada it was necessary to send two examiners from Eng-

asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in from 12 to 12½ and 13 cents a pound.

SEARCH FOR FIRE VICTIMS

TWENTY-NINE PERSONS KILLED IN MONTREAL

Firemen and Policemen Are Digging Ruins of Herald Office to Recover Bodies

Montreal, June 14 .- Up to 10 o'clock "Naval and military men in England | this morning three bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the Herald building, the scene of yesterday's disaster in which 29 persons are believed to have perished. One body is that of

Reno Littlejohn, printer; Borsmans, printer: William Murphy. where the problems of a navy have ther, Miss Jennie White, Miss Robinson, time clerk in office: P. F. Quintal. printer; Beatrice Campbell, bindery; Rose Stephenson, bindery; May Butler, bindery; Dorothy Ward, Miss Beaudry, Edward Saucier, M. Arson, partment; Mary Anne Murray, Olive Hart, bindery employees.

Relays of firemen and policemen are digging the ruins to recover the bodies, this way they become more intimately but it is not expected that the victims, associated with the difficulties which who are supposed to be in the basement can be reached until tons of debris are cleared away. This will take All of the injured are reported as do-

England are generally agreed that it is better for Canada not only to build her own ships but to have the control them being nearer the front of the of them after they are built. In this building than where the tank went way they will come to take a more personal interest in the navy. It is necesdeath list would have been very much sonal interest in the navy. It is necessary for them to know what it means for a ship to go ashore, and to overcome the hundred-and-one difficulties which always present themselves. There will be failures, no doubt—everycome expects that—but the end which one expects that—but the end which will be attained will wells rendy the will be attained will well repay the complete length of the building. The tank which caused the damage was "This subject which I am discussing built four years ago and was situated tact." composing room in which there were Commodore Eyre will leave Victoria about seventy-five printers. lass cruisers and a number of smaller at the south end of the row of ma-The battleships were retired from the bris and swept to the lower floors, In station two years ago, when the other the rear end of the flat below was the owers also retired theirs.

Discussing the appointment of Sir thirty men working at cases of type. Charles Hardinge to the post of vice-roy of India, Commodore Eyre said partment. In the rear were the art dethat Sir Charles was a well known man partment and society department. Forofficially, and he held the position of tunately all escaped as the tank seems under-secretary to the Indian Office. It was generally understood that Lord two rooms and the editorial room. Kitchener would be given the position, The tank and debris which but the appointment of Sir Charles named it stopped in great part at the was quite in the regular order of next, the main floor, on which the business offices were located. Below where the tank fell were the offices of the job department and only a dozen clerks were at work there. Some of

bris smashed its way through the floor Chief Tremblay, of the fire departnent, was most outspoken regarding the disaster. "To put a water tank on the roof of an old building like that," he declared, "was nothing short of

eriminal.' Building Inspector Chausse, on the other hand, stated he had examined the building when some changes were made a year ago, and found everything all

DOWN BY TRAIN

Others Injured-Chauffeur Held by Police

North Yakima, Wash., June 14.—An inquest over the bodies of Miss Hope Davis and Miss Lina Buckmaster, kill-ed when a train struck the automo-Gallup (distinction), Paul Clyde (distinction), Lena Miller and Mildred day afternoon, will be held here at 2.30 this afternoon. J. L. Strangeway, the chauffeur, is under arrest.

Mrs. Clarence Brown, wife of a stock-buyer, has a fighting chance for recovery, according to physicians to-day, despite the fact that her right foot was cut off, her left leg crushed, her skull fractured and internal inries sustained. Mrs. William Kincaid, wife of ounty supervisor, will recover. She

suffered a broken leg and arm. The motor car was struck by Nor-thern Pacific train No. 4 at the D street crossing at 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon. There are no gates at the crossing and the view of the tracks is obstructed by box cars. Miss Buckmaster lived at Naches

City, Wash. Miss Davis lived in North BEEF PRICES GO UP.

New York, June 14.-Prices of beet are higher to-day than they have been in a generation. The wholesale price of dressed beef has been advanced

ion, June 15 .- The subsidiary conon the copyright question was regard to copyright within the a satisfactory conclusion has ached in respect to Canadian ght, which hitherto has proved ibarrassing factor in all similar

m he had been employed.

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MR. BARNARD'S EXPOSITION.

We suppose the idea behind the "reception" tendered Mr. George Henry Barnard on Tuesday, a very long time after our esteemed Parliamentary representative had returned "unhonored and unsung" from his legislative dutles, was to remind the people of Victoria, in case they might have forgotten, that Mr. Barnard is still alive and an active political force. Something call public attention to the member's reorganization, but the "insurgents" been received and has made a public thorities are mistaken, as soon as the exposition of "his naval policy." There House assembles. was only one interesting feature in the speech; that was the intimation that Mr. Barnard has a naval policy all his which no less an authority than the tionalism of the press on either side of half miles long and the scenery is magown, which makes the eighth naval policy that has been placed before the and local effects it is not necessary to The dispatch in question says: people of Canada by that unique po- discuss. They are plain to all endowed litical organization known as the Con- with ordinary understanding. Under it

a public declaration of policy without vessels maintained at Canadian stacharging the Liberal party with har- tions, as a permanent strategical proboring traitorous designs against the gramme has been adopted by the Ad-British Empire. Mr. Barnard is either miralty. A "sop" of twenty million lamentably ignorant of the facts of the dollars could not induce the Imperial history of his own country-if he deigns authorities to revise that programme to consider himself a Canadian-or he Mr. Barnard would have been better deliberately falsifies the records when advised had he been content to remain he makes the assertion that Sir Wilfrid in the position of obscurity to which Laurier said "not a man nor a gun" his political colleagues at Ottawa have when the question of Canada lending relegated him. assistance during the progress of the South African war was raised. The historic exclamation was that of a leader of the Conservative party about that the Dominion should equip and dispatch an expedition to lend assistance in quelling the rebellion in the dent of history knows, and every student of history also remembers the scathing, biting reply which it called forth from either the Colonial Secreperial government of that time. So mate up a few millions, probably out tempt to misread the facts of history.

The member's efforts to expound his

or a local standpoint.

It is to be presumed that Mr. Barnard has a copy of the blue book containing a report of the proceedings of If he will consult that authority he will as outlined by the Admiralty, might in Canada should make a start with tioned, including Mr. G. H. Barnard, cruisers of the Bristol class and destroyers of an improved River class, 'a in the House of Commons, said: seaboard and a part on the Pacific." adian government and by the Australianian government, the programme in conditions governing the fleet after it is constructed and in case of war between Great Britain and some other power, which super-loyal Mr. G. H. Barnard sneeringly insinuates "smells | of treason," they are precisely the same in the cases of Australia and Canada. The fleets are to be constructed by the people of the Dominion and of the Commonwealth, in the case of Canada entirely unaided, and the case of Australla with the assistance of a substantial annual contribution from the Imperial treasury, and they are to be absolutely under the control of the governments which represent the peo-

That is the situation governing the naval forces of Canada from an Imperial point of view. Now with respect to the national aspect of the matter, for an immediate contribution of to do with the construction of that line twenty millions of dollars to assist in as well as ours-the Intercolonial has that there was no one on the road, and the construction and maintenance of cost for construction \$63,000 a mile. So, that the speed was not excessive. The the construction and maintenance of solution \$63,000 a mile. So, that the speed was not excessive, the ships for the Imperial navy. Twenty millions is a considerable sum of member, together with the quality and member, together with the quality and the speed was not excessive, the speed was not excessive, the speed was not excessive, the case had been adjourned twice at the was closely waterious of the system. The experiment request of the defendant's solicitor, was closely waterious of the system. The experiment was closely waterious and mental alertness. total revenue of Canada for the past standard of this road from Moncton to conducted his own case

would not shirk their responsibility or on the continent of America." incongruity of his position, had the effect of rending his party into fragments and producing an insurrection which culminated in a demand for his deposition? There is no question that the head of the leader would have May 31st, published a very absurd disfallen into the basket, either, but for a clear perception of the fact that in such an event the last condition of the party would have been worse than the true Mr. Borden thinks he has deposed some of his lieutenants and effected a

This is the immediate effect of the neither a Canadian fleet nor Canadian Of course no Tory, and particularly industries subsidiary to a fleet would no Tory of the Barnard type, could make be established. There would be no naval

COST OF THE G. T. P.

We have seen many estimates of the the year 1885, and had reference to a cost of the National Transcontinental request from the Imperial government | Railway, but none quite up to those furnished his confiding hearers by Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., Tuesday evening. Soudan. That is an incident in the his- Mr. Borden, as becometh the leader of tory of the relations of Canada with an opposition which never could see the Mother Country which every stu- any real necessity for such a line of railway, has thus far proved himself the boss calculator. His estimate is three hundred and fifty million dollars. tary or some other member of the Im- Mr. Barnard pushes his chief's estimuch for Mr. Barnard's impudent at- of deference to the superior intelli-

gence of the West. Or it may be that as one journeys in the direction of this the United States, and both countries last year I confess 1 am astonished naval policy are equally futile and quite as unhappy, whether they be stimulating climate the imagination considered from an Imperial, a national | becomes more exuberant. Now while we are all interested in seeing the road built as cheaply as is consistent with thoroughness, and while it is true the will be the more readily accomplished the Defence Conference at which the Grand Trunk Company is superintend- if such rubbish as we have quoted is views of the Admiralty were set forth, ing the work of construction because it eliminated from the discussion. is under contract to pay the interest find that his unjustifiable insinuation on the cost after it is built, the diversthat the aims of the Admiralty were ty of views expressed by Conservative disregarded for political reasons is ab- experts is one of the wonders of the solutely unwarranted. Here are the times. An examination of the speeches words of the report: "While on naval delivered in the House of Commons by strategical considerations, it was critics who profess to know what the thought that a fleet unit on the Pacific, actual cost of the road will be when mission was Dr. D. J. Fraser, professor events would have to be regulated in completed shows that Mr. Haggart, who the future form an acceptable system was at one time Minister of Railways, of naval defence, it was recognized places the cost at \$125,000,000; Mr. that Canada's double seaboard rendered | Lynnox, on the other hand, says it will the provisions of such a fleet unit un- cost \$85,000 a mile. Hon. G. P. Graham, suitable for the present." And "it was the Minister of Railways, who is probproposed, according to the amount of ably just as well informed upon the money that might be available, that subject as any of the authorities mendiscussing the estimate of Mr. Lennox

part to be stationed on the Atlantic | . "Let him look up the cost of build ing railways at a time when material The recommendations of the Defence was not nearly so expensive or labor ed or was it dependent on the location Conference were accepted by the Can- nearly so high as at present. Let me of the university," Prof. Fraser is regive a few samples of what roads have ported as having said "that the quescost in years gone by. In New South the case of our government being on Wales, the roads have cost \$64,000 a and natural location." the larger and more extensive scale mile; in Germany, \$107,000 a mile; in suggested by the Admiralty. As to the France, \$126,000 a mile; in Italy, \$109,000 the facts attributed to a man so care- a lawsuit was to be invited. The rights a mile: in Austria-Hungary, \$87,000 a mile: in Great Britain and Ireland, \$272,000 a mile. And in the United whether it was in substance accurate. States, with all their poor railways, He lost no time in replying to my enwith all their small branch lines where they have grades of one to two and a half per cent., where they have 67pound rails, where they have no com- ity Site Commission. It is this: "I pensation on the curves or gradesthe cheapest kind of road-and even there the roads have cost on the average \$58,000 a mile. And take the Dominion of Canada. My hon, friend will know that we have in this Dominion some very poor roads, improving it is true, but some of them even yet mere colonization roads with 50-pound rails very little ballasting and with the cheapest of construction. If my hon. friend will look into it, he will find Mr. Barnard apparently identifies that the average cost of these roads in himself to a limited extend with the Canada, including cheaper colonization Borden naval policy, one of the seven roads, is \$56,000 a mile. Take the Inindividual policies enunciated by the tercolonial—and my hon. friend will driven to the common danger. Conservative as represented in the not complain if I use this as a com-House of Commons. That policy calls parison, for his friends had something

financial year, the most affluent period Winnipeg, and assume that we have a TELLS OF TRAMP the history of the country. An occa- road of that kind at a cost of \$85,000 a sion might arise when such a contribu- mile, I say it will stand comparison tion would be justified or defended, and with the construction of any railway should there be a crisis Canadians system in the Dominion of Canada or

their duty, it could not be justified or But Hon. Mr. Graham does not look defended at the present time without for Mr. Lennox's extravagant figures reference to the people. Yet the being realized. He presented a care-Conservative leader suggested no such ful computation from estimates made reference. He would consult the people by the chief engineer, Mr. Gordon as to the advisability of spending one- Grant, showing the probable total cost third of the sum as the nucleus of a of the railway, including its terminals, Canadian navy; he would vote twenty to be \$123,826,826. This is, of course, a for the purpose, but he is of opinion millions without any reference to the large sum of money—the railway is a that the government should not allow will of the people. Is it any wonder that large work; but it is in striking conthe inconsistency of Mr. Borden, the trast with Mr. Borden's estimate of a should be made with the E. & N. railcost of \$350,000,000

SLANDERS ON SEALERS

The Seattle Times, under date of patch from its Port Townsend correspondent on sealing in Behring Sea and first. There is no other leader in sight, treaty by Canadian vessels. The situneither any prospect of cohesion. It is ation that has arisen under the Paris agreement is very onerous upon Canawill gain control again unless all au- thought they would have saved the imputation of bad faith and lawlessness. so lightly made by an irresponsible correspondent. International good will is "policy" Mr. Barnard lauds, a policy not promoted by the senseless sensa-"It is asserted here that an agitation

> laws regulating pelagic sealing. "The Canadians are said to be in a large measure responsible for Japanese law violations in northern waters. It can be seen so well from Comox. I have is alleged that most of the sealing schooners flying the flag of the Rising Sun are owned and equipped by British Columbia poachers.

> "In addition to the present impositions on the treaty existing between this country and Great Britain, an open violation of the law is urged by the spot as can be found on the whole islpress on the British side. Sealers are told to allow themselves to be captured and present their claims to the United States government, under the cruised in every valley. It is a wondersubterfuge that the Behring Sea award ful island and its resources are not

is no longer in operation." All this is untrue. There is no agitation to evade treaty obligations; Canadians do not own and equip Japanese sealing schooners; and the Cana dian press does not advocate "an open violation of the law." The irresponsible correspondent was not trying to giv the readers of the Seattle Times facts, and the Seattle Times, evidently, was not concerned very much about the accuracy of the statements to which, in some degree, it subscribed by giv-

ing the falsehood a wide publicity. Behring Sea sealing operations are are ready for a revision or amendment of the treaty in the direction of seal herd. These desirable objects

MISREPRESENTATION

To the Editor:-Last week my attenon was called to a report of the sitting of the University Site Commiswho presented their views to the comof New Testament Literature in the the future. Presbyterian College, Montreal who is He is reported to have said, among ship of 1,000 and that therefore its possession of the facts, as to whether n Vancouver is now finally determin-

A statement so directly contrary to ful as Dr. Fraser, quite astounded me. I thereupon wrote to him, calling his clearly determined by the court. attention to the report and asking quiry. One sentence from his letter is legal question was not open for desufficient to destroy the value of the advocacy of the World in the important matter entrusted to the Universdid not say that any other site than Vancouver for Westminster Hall had never been mooted. W. LESLIE CLAY.

IN POLICE COURT 000000000000000000

Ex-Alderman J. A. Turner was fined \$20 on Wednesday inthe police court for driving his automobile in Beacon Hill Park on the 7th June to the common danger of the public. The prosecution it must be by permisison of the city gave evidence that Mr. Turner had After some further debate the reso called Mounted Constable Wright, who

were in the machine gave evidence for the names be recorded, and this was the defence that the machine was not done. being driven to the common danger,

ACROSS ISLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

Speaking of the new reserve which has been set aside by the provincial government for park purposes, Mr. King says he knows the place well, having been through the valley many times and has climbed many of the mountains. He considers it a fine site the cutting of any of the timber in the way to include the whole of the lake

and not reserved. "The easiest way to get to Buttle's lake, in fact the only easy way, is by Campbell river and lakes," said Mr. King. "There are two jams in the suggested violations of the Paris river, which could be removed very easily at a cost not exceeding \$500. With the removal of these it would be possible to pole all the way in a canoe from the Campbell lakes. The lower ands and is about all we could ask stance at between \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,dian sealers and we would have but anyone taking one in should take it overland as far as McIvor lake. This year. is seven miles over a good road. Arriving there, all the rest can be done in mentioned before. A portage would have to be made at these places.

"Buttle's lake is twenty-three and a Governor-General has pronounced not the line, and more commonly found in nificent. The lake is well stocked with a policy at all but a sop. Its ultimate the newspapers of the United States. splendid fish which, however, can only be caught with a spoon. The woods around the lake are teeming with game. Elk are found in the valley and has been started in British Columbia in all that neighborhood, and beaver to find ways and means to evade the are very numerous. The mountains surrounding the lake are some of them over 6,000 feet high.

"At the south end of the lake is the nagnificent glacier, one side of which peen to Buttle's lake from Comox, passing up Comox lake to the mouth of the Cruikshank river and then following that river to the glacier and cross-This is not as easy ing the divide. a route as the Campbell river way. "It is a fine lake and if taken care of will make a splendid park," concluded Mr. King. "It/is as picturesque a and, and I think I know the island as well as anyone, although I still have a lot to learn about it. I have tramped over it for thirty years, and have even guessed at."

COUNTRY CLUB AND RACE MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

4. Because the honor and welfare and iginty of the city and of the city ouncil are at stake.

Mayor Morley also read a communication he had received on the subject from the Bishop of Columbia, stated that he regretted he could not one of the deputation which would wait on the council. The letter connot satisfactory to either Canada or tinued: "After the disgraceful orgie of that the Country Club should attemp to organize any racing this year." His Worship on being asked how

more equitable regulations and greater came to get this letter from Bishop New York Committee Completes security for the perpetuation of the Perrin, stated that it had been delivered to him by Ald. McKeown. The latter said he received it from John Meston

The Mayor, making an explanation of his position, said he had on Monday last given written notification to the ecretary of the Country Club that no race meet would be permitted unless reception to be accorded Theodore ENTHUSIASTIC OVER the sanction of the city authorities had been obtained. There was a by-law governing the matter and its provisions sion held in Vancouver, published in would be enforced to the letter. Perthe World of that city. Among those sonally, he was not opposed to a clean, well-ordered race meet, but these

Frank Andrews was next heard on now giving a special course of lectures behalf of the Voters' League. He ex- speech of welcome to Roosevelt, who the students of Westminster Hall. plained that the league had a memberother things, "When the establishment wishes should have some weight with of a (Presbyterian) Theological College the council. The Mayor's actions of the n British Columbia was first talked of, past few days in attempting to prevent only one place was thought of for a repetition of the scandalous race Westminster Hall, and that was Van- meet which brought disgrace on Viccouver." And in reply to a question of toria last year should be commended. Commissioner Murray, who as an elder When the Miller bill was up in the of the Presbyterian Church was in Commons every member of British Columbia had supported it, and there was the settlement of Westminster Hall a universal outcry against it being the line of march, including Italian, passed in such amended form that racing and betting could still be continued.

William Blakemore attempted a short reply to Mr. Andrew's statements. He the home of Douglas Robinson at Sagtion had never been mooted, as Van- was present solely as a private citizen couver had been taken as the only and not acting in any capacity for City at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The the Country Club, but he thought the city should proceed very slowly unless has made arrangements for of the club appeared to have been very chartered train. Mayor Morley protested against Mr.

> Mr. Blakemore held the floor, however, and urged that it was a slur on the good name of Victoria for Mr. Andrews to declare as he had done that the people had patronized "a saturnalia

> of rascality and robbery." Ald. Langley took the position that it was about time that the city exercised its right to say what should be done on its own property.

Bannerman again uttered a warning against the danger of running nto a costly lawsuit. And again, the legislative committee's report had not ecured a majority of the members of the committee, having been signed by but three of the six members. Mayor Morley said his whole point

was that if any meet was to be held and regulated by the city. driven to the common danger.

Mr. Turner and two witnesses who aver the festive to four. The Mayor then asked that

playground classes held by the council schools last sammer jus

TWO GOVERNMENTS AND THEIR RECORD

Queen Charlotte Group Has Much Three Officials Are Taken Into to Thank Its Federal Member For

The last issue of the Queen Charlotte News contains the following under the caption "A Comparison": The grand total of \$72,000 is the mount we have received in appropriations from the Dominion government through the instrumentality of our member, the Hon. Wm. Templeman, who visited the islands last summer in the reserve. This, it is his opinion, should not be a difficult matter. There service for five years; \$27,000 for wireless company say was formerly and noted a few of our requirements. present within the E. & N. railway belt Yakoun river; and now the gratifying news is announced that another less station is to be erected at Lawn Hill and rushed to completion, with telephone connection in Queen Charlotte City. In addition we might mention that the wireless station at Ikeda

If the McBride government would only do one-half as much we would be and Bogart in \$10,000 bail for appearthe canoe excepting only the two jams able to develop our resources to such ance on July 12th. Thompson was aran extent as to surprise the whole rested on his farm near Mahopic Falls, world, and we will be here when a lot N. Y., and brought here for arraignof other places are forgotten. The ment. He could not find the \$10,000 people of Queen Charlotte Islands have bail required, and spent the night in and a hose reel to prevent the hose come to stay. All we ask from the pro- the Tombs. vincial government is a fair return for sury. A paltry \$12,000 for roads and group is farcical. The treasury receives most neglected district in the whole province. Our new road superintendent, who is all that could be asked, cannot do more than blaze the needed

Head, Moresby Island, was installed

trails, let alone build them and the necessary roads. This is on a par with our police protection-one man to patrol the whole March 3, 1910, to Michael O'Brien, of Queen Charlotte group—is ridiculous. Drunken brawls are getting too frequent; we don't have "blind pigs," ours all have eyes; they don't even need glasses for there is no police in sight. And yet one of our government offices ings in the stock of the company ranks third in scraping in cash, of the whole province. Our member is all its officers. The real assets of the complying galvanized iron pipe, in accordright and we think has done all he pany, consisting of land, patents, promises are needed, and at once. Another expression of opinion, under

surely packing a handicap. Bowser is too heavy, as shown by the recent election in Prince Rupert. The people of the inspector in his statement: "By the Skeena district supported William taking the last amount quoted (\$400,000) Manson most loyally last fall, and what of actual assets, instead of \$50 a share, have we got in return? It will take the stock is really worth as \$400,000 is fore than the pap-fed press to convince the people of this district at anther election that we are getting a had any explanations to make, fair show for our money, and a few liques and hole-in-the-corner rings with fat hands will get what is coming o them. Some one is riding for a fall that will surely come.

RECEPTION TO COL. ROOSEVELT

Details for Welcome to Former President

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, June 16.—Details Roosevelt upon his arrival in New York Saturday were completed to-day, and the committee in charge feels certain there will be no hitch in carrying out the programme. The parade and reception ceremonies will be at 1.30 p. m. Mayor Gaynor will deliver a brief

is expected to reply briefly. Roosevelt will have an escort rough riders and Spanish war veterans in the march up Fifth avenue from Eighth to 36th streets. Twenty-five thousand members of political organiations will line the avenue and cheer the distinguished leader as he passes. There will also be members of many social and fraternal societies along Hungarian and Scandinavian organi-

zations. Roosevelt and his family will dine a amore Hill and will leave Long Island Nassau county reception committee Roosevelt to travel in a private car on a special A detachment of 144 Rough Riders

under Col. Alexander will march ahead of the carriage in which Roosevelt and lakemore proposing to take part in the discussion, contending that the Mayor Gaynor will ride. A detachment of mounted police and a band will lead the procession. the Roosevelt carriage and surrounding it will be mounted Rough Riders. Carriages bearing other notables and representatives from other states will e next in line.

Two thousand United Spanish was veterans will await the arrival of the parade at the Washington arch and will probably present Roosevelt with resolutions of welcome. The veterans will then fall in at the rear of the procession. It is believed the programme will conclude at 1.30 p. m.

A wireless message received here today from Roosevelt said all were well. Theodore, jr., sent a wireless to his brother Kermit aboard the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, asking him to serve as best man at the former's wedding which will take place June 20th. Evelyn Irving, who was first selected by young Roosevelt for this honor, has withdrawn owing to his father's death. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria was

310 miles southeast of Sable Island when the wireless message was sent from this city.

Herald building this morning.

ALLEGED MANIPULATION OF WIRELESS STOCK

Custody by United States Post Office Inspectors

New York, June 16.-United States post office inspectors yesterday raided Modern Sweeper to Be Purchased the handsome Broadway offices of the United Wireless Company, and caused Bogart, first vice-president, and W. Tomkins, president of the New York wireless company say was formerly their fiscal agent, but has ceased to represent them

Chief Inspector Mayer later gave out a formal statement, in which he charges that, although the company had been running at a loss, the price of its shares had been advanced by manipulation to fictitious values, and this year. This is certainly gratifying that the officers of the company have sold out their stock to the general from the Laurier government in one stance at between \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, with other instances in proportion. Wilson was released in \$25,000 bail,

The complaint on which warrants the money we are paying into the trea- | were issued is drawn on information | of Carter B. Keene, a post office intrail for the whole Queen Charlotte spector, who deposes that the grounds street cleaner be purchased, estimated of his belief are official investigations from this group of islands nearly \$300, made by him on information obtained 000 per annum, and still we are the by him from the books of the said wireless telegraph company and the inspection of letters and envelopes sent monthly of the water in Elk lake. by the post office establishment of the United States through the United tric Railway Co. be granted tempor-States mail. The specific instance of ary permission, at the pleasure of the alleged fraudulent use of the mails is council, to run a spur from their track given as the mailing of a letter on on May street into two lots on said

Waterbury, Conn. terial to the Worswick Paving Com-"There are 28,000 shareholders of the pany for use in connection with the company throughout the country," said work of laying down asphalt pavement Inspector Mayer in his statement, on Cook street, Linden avenue and "many of whom have placed their savthrough false representations made by the B. C. Hardware Company for supcould, but something more than broken manufacturing plants and real estate of all kinds, appear to be worth at a conservative estimate \$400,000 or an he heading "A Nasty Knock," is as actual worth of two cents a share at follows:

The provincial government is most been issued at a par value of \$10 a price for the construction of the city. to \$100,000,000, or \$.004 a share.

None of the men arrested yesterday statement was given out by C. braith, general manager of the United, in which he says: "The action of the federal authori

cial business of the company. The difficulties in which stock sales may nvolve a stock company through unauthorized statements are well known to everyone who has ever been engaged in building up a business in which the sale of stock is a factor.' Arthur M. King counsel for the United, said that for several the post office department had been pursuing the company here and elsewhere He attributed the present prose cution to the discontent of -certain stockholders who might have been un-

ties will in no way affect the commer

fairly treated by other stockholders. BULKLEY VALLEY

(Special to the Times.) Prince Rupert, June 16.-Messrs. Reid nd McIntosh, of the Island Investment Company, are out from the Bulk- thing happened the following day, and ley valley. They are enthusiastic over the future of that district. They have taken 10,000 acres near Aldermere, which will be put on the market.

(Special to the Times.) Norwich, Ont., June 16 .- Dr. Ellis, he coroner, held an inquest here last action with which he stands charged night on the death of Mrs. Riddell wife of Dr. Riddell, which occurred few days ago. Attorney Ball examined Dr. Riddell in regard to having prussic acid in his possession. It stated that a trace of prussic acid was Riddell's remains. The doctors claims he had none of the drug.

(Special to the Times.) Peterboro, Ont., June 16 .- Dr. Gray, ormerly coroner for the county of Peerboro, died in Nicholls hospital last night. On Tuesday morning about two ber of sympathising friends present o'clock Dr. Gray fell from the window and many beautiful floral offerings of his home and broke several ribs and sustained concussion of the brain. He never recovered consciousness.

REPORT DENIED.

Ottawa, June 16 .- Armand Lavergne, nember of the Quebec legislature for Montmagny and a close associate of tended, the deceased lady being wide Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader, denies that the latter contemplates the family residence, 535 Hillside re-entering federal politics.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION SAILS. Cardiff. June 16 .- The British Ant arctic expedition on board the steamer Terra Nova started from here yester-

day for the south pole. CHARGE AGAINST OFFICER. Seattle, Wash., June 16.-Lieut. George F. Cooke, charged with misuse of government transportation and extreme neglect

in allowing an enlisted man to steal \$10,000 at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, will be given until this afternoon to prepare his answer to the charges. court-martial was organized at MONTREAL DISASTER.

The court-martial was organized at Fort Lawton yesterday. After reciting the charges against Cooke, the board adjourned until to-day. Captain J. T. Casey, were recovered from the ruins of the of Fort Casey, is judge-advocate of the court-martial.

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NEW POLICY IN STREET WORK

OUTLYING THOROUGHFARES SPRINKLED AT NIGHT

at Once on Recommendation of City Engineer

(From Thursday's Daily.) A new policy for street superintend. ence has been decided upon by the city council. It is hoped that hereafter there will be no complaints of the inadequate watering of the streets in outlying sections of the city, for it has been determined that each street shall be flushed and damperled during the hours, of the night in the dry season, There will also be a modern street sprinkler purchased. At last evening's meeting of the city council the recommendations of the streets committee to this end were adopted. They were as follows:-

1. That the purchasing agent be authorized to purchase 700 feet of hose suitable for street flushing purposes, from wearing out by being dragged over the pavements.

2. Recommended that a "Squegee" cost \$1707.

3. Recommended that a chemical and bacteriological analysis be made 4. Recommended that the B. C. Elecstreet for the purpose of supplying ma-

Southgate street. 5. Recommended that the tender of ance with specifications, for the sum of \$743.85, be accepted, and the contract therefore awarded to them.

6. That the city engineer be authorized to incur an additional expense of price for the construction of the city's wharf at the foot of Herald street, to provide for four concrete corner piles, and the substitution of creosoted piles, in lieu of ordinary wooden piles in the struction of the wharf.

7. That the application of Messr Elliott & Shandley, applying on behalf of the Victoria Dock Company, for further water frontage privileges in Victoria harbor, be referred to the Inner Harbor Association for report. 8. That the claims of W. H. Bone

and W. L. Challoner, for compensation for lands expropriated for the widening of Oak Bay avenue, be settled upon a basis of 35c and 30c per superficial foot, respectively.

All expenditure contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable reort thereon by the finance committee and adoption of said report by the

ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTING TO POISON EMPLOYER

(Special to the Times.) Brockville, June 16 .- Charles Landon well known tinsmith, is in custody here charged with attempting to poison Thomas Sheridan, of the firm of Sheri dan & Power, one of his employers. About three weeks ago Sheridan who took his lunch at his place of business, discovered a peculiar taste to his tea and threw it out. The same on one or two later occasions, when it was decided to investigate. Henry Dyer, a constable, was placed in concealment in the building and thre an opening claims he saw Landon take from his pocket a paper and shake its contents into the tea. Landon is a quiet, inoffensive man with a highly respectable family, and his friends are

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of the late Edna Lyall, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, took place on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, 711 Wilson street. Rev. H. A. Carson conducted services of an appropriate nature. There were a numcovered the little casket. Interment was made in Ross Bay cemetery.

The remains of the late Mrs. Frederick Brooks were laid in their last resting place Wednesday in Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral was largely at known in this city. The cortege lef enue, at 8.30 o'clock, and proceeded t the Roman Catholic cathedral, low mass was said by Rev. Father Gillis. The officiating priest also read the services for the dead at the graveside. Numerous floral offerings were presented. The following acted as pallbearers: William Mable, Robe Anderson, E. R. McDonald, R. S. Fitz-

patrick, J. P. Sweeney and M. Steel. -While running a pack train at the Vancouver Power Company's works at Jordan river, C. C. Fuller was badly injured Tuesday. One ofthe horses which he was driving became balky and Fuller was kicked, having his leg broken below the knee, besides rece ing other minor injuries. He was

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Children Are Being Separated From Their Parents by Russian Officials

Kiev, June 16 .- The Kiev authorities ave been ordered by the central govrnment to proceed slowly in the mater of the expulsion of the Jews. They re instructed to grant those persons menable to the decree of expulsion a onger or shorter delay for the settlenent of their affairs as may be needed each particular case, and further hat they shall make no attempt to ear the city of all such persons withn any fixed date.

These instructions practically mean that the Kiev authorities shall not re-sort to the dreaded deportation by etaphe," and it is now expected at east in Jewish circles that the rest of the year will be consumed before he last of the 1,602 families, who reeived official notification of their expulsion leave Kiev.

One hundred and five individuals were expelled from this city yesterday, of whom had been given time to repare for their departure without re-triction, the other 54 receiving passorts to a specified destination.

The widow of the well-known retugee, Gerstein, who fled from Odessa o Kiev during 1905, and who died ere last January, had a pitiful ex-erience with the new law. She was expelled by "etaphe" from Kiev after susband's death. She returned a ew days ago to claim her children, a year-old girl and a five-year-old She succeeded in tracing them to a foundling asylum, where they had been baptized in the orthodox aith, and then to a village, where they had been sent for adoption. The other has appealed to Governor Trepoff to restore her children to her and nnul the baptismal rite.

Separated From Children. St. Petersburg, June 16.-The senate, the highest court of appeal in Russia, esterday ordered that the expulsion of Jewish children at Moscow be susended, until a decisiou has been handed down interpreting the law with rerence to children. An official statement by Premier Stolypin made special reference to the expulsion of school children from Moscow, explaining that professional women enjoying a right of residence outside the pale ay not confer the same privilege upon their children. As a consequence many children have been separated from heir parents.

WORK ON NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL

Good Progress During Past Fiscal Year-Over Thousand Miles of Track Laid

Ottawa, June 16 .- Construction work on the National Transcontinental railway has made good progress in the past year, acording to the figures of the annual report for the fiscal year ending March 31st. To the end of December, 912 miles of er cent. of the bridging.

The expenditure is \$71,687,993, of which \$58,250,000 was spent in grading, \$7,201,000 on rails, \$8,237,038 in engineering and exenses. On the Winnipeg workshops the outlay has been \$485,000.

Offer Accepted. June 16.-After two lengthy neetings of the city council it was unani-of the National Transcontinental railway, for Champlain market.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting of Guild-Canned Goods Will Be Cheaper.

Montreal, June 16.—At the meeting of the cominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild the ollowing officers were elected: President, Hugh Blain, of Toronto, and vice-presi ents for the different provinces as folows: Robert Kelly, Vancouver, B. C.: Mr. Georgeson, of Calgary, Alberta; H. G. Gordon, of Winnipeg, Manitoba; George E. Bristol, of Hamilton, Ontario; Archibald Miller, of Quebec City, Quebec; R. F. Randolphe, of Fredericton, New Bruns-wick; and R. M. Symonds, of Halifax.

Nova Scotia. As a result of negotiations with the As a result of negotiations with the Canners' Merger interests it is practically assured that the price of canned goods will be much cheaper during the present year. They have, it is conceded, been at quotations much too high during the past hree years. A satisfactory arrangement vith the canners was outlined and will be taken up with the wholesale trade in the The annual meeting next year will be at and women here have been inoculated

SOCIETY WOMEN SUED.

New York, June 16 .- A suit for \$150. damages is pending in the United States circuit court against Mrs. O. H. Belmont, Mrs. Carola Woerishoeffer, liss Inez Milholand and other society omen who gave assistance in the shirtwaist makers strike.

The suit was filed by A. Sitomer & Co., under the provision of the Sher-man Act. He alleges that the defendants levied an alleged secondary boy ott and that he was ruined. He places his actual damage at \$30,000.

WILL INVEST IN CANADA.

Calgary, June 16 .- J. J. Blakellee, ma ger of the Canadian house established in Berlin, Germany, to promote interest in Canada and its investments, interviewed

ere said: erest in Canada. In fact a large amount of German capital is now available for rant a permanent injunction.

Nevestment in the Canadian West, mines, imber limits and agricultural lands being WOULD STOP FIGHT. demand. Syndicates desiring timber limits will introduce a new system of lum-bering into Canada. They will follow the methods adopted in Germany, whereby orests are preserved for all time. Great care will be taken to cut only trees that have reached their prime,"

****** SEEKING TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

1.65 Proposal to Install Oil Burners on Pratt's Coal Oil Meats— Hams (B. C.), per lb. Locomotives in State of Washington Bacon (long clear), per lb. ..
 Beef, per lb.
 8@ 20

 Pork, per lb.
 12½@ 25

 Mutton, per lb.
 12½@ 25

 Lamb, hindquarter
 2.50@ 8.00

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LOCAL MARKETS

Lamb, forequarter

Veal, per ib.
Suet, per ib.

Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Creamery)
Butter (Eastern Townships)...

Purity, per sack

Three Star Patent, per sack.. Three Star Patent, per bbl. ..

Hungarian Flour— Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-

Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per sack
Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per bbl., Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl., Calgary Hungarian, per sack
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl., Enderby, per sack

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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. ...

Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Wheat, per lb.

Barley
Whole Corn

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk.

Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack

Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ..

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Ground Feed, per ton

Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Valuuts (Cal.) Walnuts (Eastern)

Carrots (new), per sack

Bananas, per lb.

Potatoes (local), per ton

Butter (Eastern Townships)...

Cheese (Cal.)

Tomatoes (local), per lb. Green Onions, per doz. Radish, per doz.

Turnips (new), per sack

Cauliflowers, per doz.
Onions (Australian)
Onions (Cal.), per sack

Cucumbers (local), per doz. ... 1.25@ 1.89
Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb. ...
Honey (comb), per crate 4.75

..... 3.25@ 4.00

coanuts, per dozen

Ham (boned), per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local)

Carrots, per Ib

Ham (boiled), per lb.

Grape Fruit

Navel Oranges

Asparagus

Rhubarb (local), per lb.

imes, per doz.

Green Peas, per lb

New Potatoes, per lb.

Dates, per package

Canteloups, per crate

Corn. in cob, per doz.

Plums, per crate

FIGHTING TYPHOID FEVER.

-With the view of preventing a ty-phoid fever epidemic at the barracks

army surgeons here as busily engaged

in innoculating the troopers with a

serum for the prevention of the disease.

Approximately 600 soldiers, officers

with the virus. Most of them have

While inoculation is not compulsory

all the enlisted men are being encour

Before the soldiers were asked to sub

mit to the surgeon's' needle, the phy-

sicians themselves were inoculated suc-cessfully. Soldiers are excused from

active duty while taking the treatment.

AEROPLANE PATENTS.

the suits filed by Orville and Wilbur

Wright to protect their aeroplane rud-

der patents against alleged infringe-

ments by Louis Paulhan and Glenn H. Curtiss, the temporary injunction obtained by the plaintiffs will be vacated,

according to a decision of the United

States circuit court of appeal. The

not clearly enough established to war-

court held that the infringement was

the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

shown no ill effects from the serum.

Several, however, became ill.

aged in the practice.

Peaches, per crate

Oranges (Blood) Onions (Bermuda), per crate ...

Nuts (new Brazil), per lb.

Cherries (Morelli), per crate

Strawberries (local), per crate... Gooseberries, per lb.

Cracked Corn

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00@45.00

Olympia, Wash., June 16.-Letters have been addressed to officials of ten railroads operating in this state by the state railroad commission asking them to offer suggestions as to the date for 1.75@ 2.00 25 holding a conference to discuss the 15 question of installing oil burners on locomotives on their lines.
The Milwaukee road already is burn

> comotives will be discussed. The commission is in receipt of letters from D. P. Simons, jr., chief fire steps toward calling such a conference. It is stated that in New York locomotives operating over the Adirondack mountains are required to use oil burn-

ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Another Case Arising Out of Collision-Mrs. Lyon and Children Awarded \$12,000

The defence was that Lyon was rid- of the local insurance men as a con-Hay (bailed), per ton 20.00@25.00

25 Mr. McPhillips enueavoice 25 this evidence by calling witnesses to 190 20 ture, and Mr. Justice Murphy, ruled out the greater part of it. His Lordcide simply whether Lyon was traveling on a pass or as a passenger. If as the latter, his wife and children

on behalf of his client, and asked the

27.00 The late Mr. Lyon was a brother of 19.00@20.00 Mr. Stewart Lyon, the Toronto journal-38.00 ist. This, with the previous verdicts, 3.00@ 3.75 this accident to nearly \$100,000.

Figs (Cal.), per package 75@ 1.60 End of Struggle to Prevent Hill Building Road Along Columbia Into Portland

> Vancouver, Wash., June 16 .- A petition to dissolve the Columbia Valley railroad and the Walnut-Pacific railroad on file before Superior Judge Mc-Masters, marks the end of the great fight by Harriman to prevent Hill from building the North Bank road down the Columbia river into Portland.
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> The two roads were organized by the more evidence was being heard by the the Columbia river into Portland.

000 on account of the fight.

These objects having been attained. there is no reason now for the existence of the companies, so they will be dis-

the following western cases:

Grand Trunk Ry. Co. vs. city of Fort

Anneal dismissed with costs,

Mr. Bodwell did not press the point

Rullen, manager of the B. Co. New York, June 16.—Pending trial of

and court below. C. N. Ry. Co. vs. Robinson-Appeal risks of every kind. It covered "all ves

dismissed with costs, Girouard and sels against all risks." Davies J. J. dissenting.

Calgary & Edmonton Ry. Co. vs.

McKinnon—Appeal allowed with costs,

per year on this policy. The company reference in re criminal code. The court answered to question No. 1, ings which were valued at approximately \$300,000. On this latter policy "No," Delington J. dissenting; to mately \$300,000. On this latter policy questions Nos. 2, 3 and 4; "No," unaniti had insurance against fire and paid a premium of 11/4 per cent. The local

WOULD STOP FIGHT.

San Francisco, June 15 .- It is report ed here authoritatively to-day tha Governor Gillett has notified Attorney-General Webb to take steps to prevent he is about to assume that duty.

MORE EVIDENCE HEARD TO-DAY

INSURANCE COMMISSION CONTINUES SITTING

(From Thursday's Daily.)

that they had lost the custom of some

Answering the chairman witness

Several of the insurance company

different companies.

Witness said that he did not know

this point. The proper testimony is the cyldence of Messrs. Challoner and

Mr. Shallcross-They are in Winni-

peg and cannot attend.

W. A. Lawson said that, if the busi-

The chairman asked if it was fair to

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., who arrived at

commission, and Mr. Shallcross, in re-ply, said that he had only two more

George F. Baldwin, controller o

Vancouver, gave evidence respecting the licenses paid by insurance com-

panies in that city. The license was \$100 annually, and last year the amount

raised was \$6,500. Mr. Baldwin stated

that he was authorized by the city of Vancouver to protest against any steps

revenue, and said he understood Nev

Mr. Bodwell questioned the witnes

the insurance men which was not ask

ed from merchants. He asked the wit

were increased by the fact that insur-

Witness said that a merchant had

assets upon which he was taxed. An insurance company often had no assets.

"This is something like taxing the

he stated applied to ships and covered

Replying to Mr. Shallcross he said

protection installed.

ance companies were doing business

ses to call.

or separately.

Mitchell

Argument on Behalf of Various Interests Will Commence This Afternoon

ing oil on part of its lines and the Northern Pacific has installed oil burners on some of its switch engines. proposed conference will be held in Taoma or Seattle and the matter of el- ed character, being chiefly in reference as he remembered it. iminating to as great an extent as pos- to points in matters already dealt with. sible the danger of forest fires from lo-

ers from April 15th until October 15th, and the suggestion that such an arrangement be made here is offered.

MUST PAY DAMAGES

Vancouver, June 16.—A verdict for been offered separate policies covering the plaintiff for \$12,000 and costs was all these risks by the local insurance Chairman Lennie and Commissioners Vancouver, June 16.-A verdict for returned by a jury yesterday in S. men, but he had been told that the Lyon against the B. C. R. Co. Mrs. latter had refused the protection asked fell, C. H. Macauley, J. J. Shallcross, Lyon's husband was killed in the Lake-view accident on the Vancouver-New Westminster line last fall. According to the verdict, Mrs. Lyon will herself re-cover \$6,000, while each of her two chil-Lloyds and that it had been stated dren will receive \$3,000.

ing on an employee's pass, and that sequence. his relatives were not entitled to re-Witness said that the Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell secured a Will Again Take Part in Big Race, pass possessed by her husband was blank form from Lloyds covering the only good in New Westminster, and that her husband had been residing in Vancouver. The night before the accident he had shown her a return ticket, which he said he intended to Answering the chairman witness

use on the following day. Mr. McPhillips endeavored to upset said that he could not tell whether the firm had offered the business to any show that conductors were in the habit of passing employees of the company a strong probability that this had got a chance, been done in the case of Lyon. Mr. Davis objected to such evidence, which, he said, was simply conjecship said the jury would have to de-

were entitled to compensation. If on a pass, they were not.

Mr. Davis made a vigorous appeal

20 jury to award \$15,000. brings the total in suits arising out of

RAILWAY FIGHT COST OVER MILLION DOLLARS

late railway wizard for the express purpose of preventing Hill from constructing his road, and it is estimated 1.50 that the Hill interests are out \$1,000,-

The companies, organized by E. M. Rands, L. Gerlinger and J. P. Stapleton, for the Harriman interests, bought rights of way and strips of land between Kennewick, Wash., and Vancouver. In a number of places small secions of railroad tracks were laid and being taken to deprive the city of some work was done on the Cape Horn unnel. Approximately \$200,000 was expended by these companies, which were ord to this effect. organized to secure trackage privileges over the big drawbridge and over the in an attempt to show that the city Hill tracks between Vancouver and the was unjustly exacting a license

solved.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Ottawa, June 16 .- The Supreme court vesterday adjourned until October, lawyers," said Mr. Bodwell. after rendering judgments, including to do that in Vancouver, didn't you? the following western cases:

Smith vs. Sugarman—Appeal allow-ed, judgment of trial judge restored, appelant to have costs in this court with Lleyds. He produced one which

IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR.

Ymir, June 15 .- A. C. O'Neill, postnaster, has been appointed immigration inspector with and at Waneta, where

surance association. Mr. Bedwell objected to this letter being put in. It opened up an endless

Mr. Shallcross contended that, as he had tried to prove that the association was a dangerous organization, the let ter was relevant.

Chairman-It seems to be con eded that the board is a necessary ad-

Most of the evidence given at the final sitting of the insurance commission this morning was of a disconnect-

ess methods adopted by the ir

J. J. Shallcross, at the opening of the session, called W. J. Short, of Challoner & Mitchell, Limited. At his request witness produced a Lloyds policy covering risks on stork in trade goods. warden of the Washington forest fire association, in which it is urged to take steps toward calling such a conference. It is stated that in New York locomotives operating over the Adirondack mountains are required to use oil burners from April 15th until October 15th.

Lloyds might give a better rate on some of these risks than the local companies which are carrying all kinds of the governor," continued Rickard. "If we by decides against us we have to goods to Utah or Nevada. I am going to wire Fred Way at the Hotel Wilson, held for repairs or in transit. It also where the risks were hazardous. If it were not for the companies taking for the Employ-continued Rickard. "If we by decides against us we have to some of these risks than the local companies, which are carrying all kinds of the governor," continued Rickard. "If we by decides against us we have to strike panies, which are carrying all kinds of the governor," continued Rickard. "If we by decides against us we have to striking to visit and the governor," continued Rickard. "If we by decides against us we have to strike panies, which are carrying all kinds of the governor," continued Rickard. "If we by decides against us we have to strike panies, which are carrying all kinds of the governor," continued Rickard. "If we by decides against us we have to strike powernor, and the governor," continued Rickard. "If the governor," covered loss by fire, burglary or theft.

Answering Mr. Shallcross Mr. Short said that he understood the policy was taken out with Lioyds after Messrs.

Where the risks were nazardous. It were not for the companies taking these kinds of risks it would be impossible to secure insurance.

Replying to Mr. Shallcross, witness taken out with Lioyds after Messrs.

Challener & Mitchell had been told by local representatives of Canadian in and physical risks which they did not surance companies that they could not think it profitable to take, would refuse he a policy covering those risks. It certain classes of business, The miniwas absolutely necessary that goods in transit be covered by the policy. The cents and the minimum in Vancouver firm dealt direct with Europe, receiving jewelry and gems by registered mail. It was impossible, however, to send these articles to Europe in the same way, as they had to go by paring the evidence this afternoon, when argument will be commenced by the argument will be commenced by the argument will be commenced by the

against loss. He did not know where representatives of the various interests ther Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell had concerned.

E V. Bodwell, K. C., C. H. Ross, W. A.

YACHT HAWAII IS

CROSSING PACIFIC

Leaving San Pedro on July 9

On June 1st the yacht Hawaii, which is again to compete in the trans-Pa-cific race, left Honolulu in a stiff wind Canadian company outside of Victoria. He presumed all big companies had and was soon lost to the sight of a cheering multitude which gathered representatives here and that they all speed her on her way to San Pedro. The race will be held on July 9th from the California port, and the Islanders representatives at this stage informed the commission that the statutes for-bade a fire company from giving polihave great hopes of securing the cup, as their fine yacht is in better seashape than ever and the crew will have the benefit of experience gained in the cles to cover all the risks as shown in the Lloyds policy exhibited, but that

The Hawaii is expected to reach San second story Pedro, or as it is now known Port Los Pacific Club. Angeles, on June 20th or thereabouts the exact nature of the negotiations carried on by Messrs. Challoner & and will thus have ample time to equip

Mitchell with the local insurance men before the Lloyds policy was taken out, but he thought that they would have accepted any policies that would have covered the risks either combined that the Lurline, which is an 82-footer, The Chairman-It appears that the will again be entered. vitness cannot help us very much or

DR. BAPTY BACK. Returns From Stewart-Tells of Rich Strike of Free Gold at

Bitter Creek. ness offered, the Victoria men could After making a visit to Stewart to larly described as "parliament square, secure policies covering all the risks in report on sanitary conditions for the the Lloyd's policy with one exception.

It was possible to secure any kind of Douglas street, has returned to the port which he has submitted to the port wh city. Speaking of the Portland Canal mayor, sets out that action of the Mr. Shallcrosse said that he would mining town and the surrounding dis- brigade at the late fire at Centre road, ask Mr. Lawson to show the rates of trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trict Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trick Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trick Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trick Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and proper trick Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt and Dr. Bapty says that Stewart is Spring Ridge, was prompt premiums for these risks with Cana pretty city, well situated and with His position in this matter is said to a future before it. While he was there a stampede to Bitter Creek, where freeadian companies for the purposes of milling gold has been found in a rich were at the scene of the fire shortly compare a Canadian company with a concern like Lloyds, which takes all

streak, was taking place. An engineer who had examined the strike was interviewed by Dr. Bapty, only the free milling gold.

port to the government, but it is understood that he was satisfied to a ly enjoyed themselves. large extent with conditions at

MONTREAL DISASTER. Six More Bodies Taken From Ruins of

Montreal. June 15 .- The inquest into afternoon, after hearing the evidence of Mr. Archibald, the architect, who ness to show how the city's expenses executed the plans for the building of the collapsed water tank. His evidence was of a technical nature and dence was of a technical nature and has been dismissed by Judge Lamp-

Six additional bodies taken from the Six additional popules taken from the usual custom of the usual cu more still in the ruins. Of the bodies recovered ten have been identified.

FLOODS IN SWITZERLAND.

Berne. Switzerland, June 15.-The wlands of western Switzerland are nundated to-day as the result of heavy rains. Many landslides have occurred but no fatalities have been reported. The resorts of Meringen and Grandewald are flooded.

FRENCH OLD AGE PENSIONS.

a premium of 1½ per cent. The local companies had asked a premium of 3½ apply the workmen's old age pension per cent, for this risk, but that was at law, which will cost the treasury more Powell & Sons, \$3.10; Watson Mca time when the company had no fire than \$25,000,000 annually, until the last quarter of 1911.

Mr. Shallcross filed a number of exhibits with the commission. He put in who is free? The letter from R. T. Elliot. K. C., givowr self.—Epictetus.

ing an opinion as to the legality of the FIGHT MAY GO TO STATE OF NEVADA

discussion on a matter which was liscussion on a matter which was rithout the province of the commis- Rickard Awaits Answer of Attor- Members of Draymens' Associney-General Before Deciding

San Francisco, une 15.—"We will take

junct to insurance business. The evidence of Mr. Ormsby was to that effect.

Mr. Shallcross—I don't admit that.

Mr. Ormsby told us that he favored an tell us within two days whether or not association working along lines he we can stay here. If they tell us to go calling in most of their wagons on acassociation working along lines, he to, we will see the biggest mass meet-count of the teamsters' strike, ing that you every hard of to protest. When the wagons were taken Mr. Lawson, questioned by Mr. Shall-cross, said that he believed the in-surance act to be fair to both policy-holders and insurance companies as far holders and insurance companies as far be held in either Reno or Ely. The F. W. Roundsfell said that the insur- people of Ely offered me \$40,000 a while Francisco. Salt Lake is my favorite." A managing editor of a Reno paper is reported to have wired that the big

> OWEN MORAN MATCHED TO FIGHT ABE ATTELL

Will Meet June 24 at Los Angeles. in a Ten-Round Contest

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16.—Abe senior judge of Elgin. Attell and Owen Moran will fight on the evening of June 24th and they will weigh in at 124 pounds at 5 o'clock on he afternoon of that day.

fellows had failed to agree at a second conference, Moran had declared for 124 sued at 98. pounds at 3 o'clock, but proved amenable to McCarey's suggestions.

If Attell is victorious in his ten-round battle it is possible that he will be matched to fight Frankie Conley over a 25-round route at Vernon. This fight was suggested by McCarey, and it was met by signs of approval from the fans. Attell is working daily at Arcadia, while Moran is at Venice.

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the benefit of experience gained in the former races, where the Hawaii was unsuccessfully raced.

The Hawaii is expected to reach San

-On the application of J. A. Aikman, are: Gwendolyn II., winner of the last race; Winsome, Sweetheart, Siwash, La Vajiera. It is not considered lively and Bolt, three firemen of the

to ten days for refusing duty. -A number of the houses at the rear been removed or demolished and in a few days the area will be free of all structures and made to conform with the balance of the space which is population.

With its escape snut on snowed light. As the boy started to kill the rat, it sprung at him, fastening its teeth in the child's hand. The wound was a dressed immediately, but blood poison-

after the outbreak. -The Young People's Sunday mornand expressed the opinion that the ore ing class of the Metropolitan Methodist was the same as that found at the Red church entertained the inmates of the sent to dispossess the Welchs. Mrs. Cliff mine. The rock is a soft, honey-comb substance, from which the snow Pattrick, leader of the class, presided, bullet struck Barr in the mouth. and water appears to have eaten the while a programme of vocal and inhard quartz and lighter metals, leaving strumental selections was given. At the said the bullet had lodged in the cheek close refreshments were served. A large muscles and that Barr was not in dan-Dr. Bapty has not yet made his relisten to the concert, and all thorough

-Robert Winfield Gardiner, the five year-old son of William Gardiner, lruggist, corner of Pandora avenue and Cook street, met with a painful accident Tuesday afternoon. He, with City. After two bad starts, caused by several playmates, was trying to dis- failure of the motor to work properly, one of the boys moved it forward. Gar- a.m. The distance is he Herald office disaster opened this diner's hand was caught in the gear line. The prize is \$5,000. norning, but adjourned until Friday and his little finger and a part of two Mars passed Perry at

-The real estate commission case of advanced no theory as to the cause of man. Plaintiffs alleged an agreement collapse.

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> -The secretary of the British Columhis board of trade has received a letter from Harrison Watson, office of the high commissioner for Canada in London, stating that J. Romero Sanson, band of Murdered Woman. don, stating that J. Romero Sanson, Caracas, Venezuela, is inquiring for Canadian firms who can quote prices canadian firms who can quote prices on barrels and other supplies. Mr. Sanson has received a concession from the body of Porter Charlton, missing husband of Mary Scott-Castle-Charlton,

The city engineer and the purchasing agent are considering tenders from that Charlton is still alive, and ins -The city engineer and the purchas-Paris, June 15.—The government has the following bidders for the supply of a thorough search be made for his body Gregor, \$2.75 and \$3; C. M. Cookson, they saw Charlton on Friday, June 10th, \$2.95; P. R. Little, \$2.49; T. A. Johnson, shortly before the body of his wife was \$2.55 and \$2.60; H. Cooley & Son, \$3; Who is free? The man who masters his Hayward & Dodds, \$2.25 and \$2.65; A. &

STRIKE TIES UP BUILDING AT PORTLAND

ation Have Withdrawn Most of Their Wagons

Portland. Ore., June 16.-Work on a number of steel buildings in course of construction was practically suspended to-day owing to the action of members of the Draymen's Association in

When the wagons were taken off the streets it was announced that the action was taken "because the city would union drivers."

This is looked upon here as a mere pretext, as Mayor Simon has offered police protection to any man who wants to work

President Banfield, of the Employ

Indications are that the fight will be long and bitter. The employers have repeatedly declared that they will expend a fortune to defeat the strikers and leaders of he unionists threaten to retaliate by tying up the whole city by calling out unionists in allied crafts. In the meantime Portland merchants, wholesale men and shippers are shoul-

dering a heavy loss because of the lack of transportation facilities.

AGED JUDGE ON BENCH. St. Thomas, Ont., June 15.-Judge Hughes, who is in his 91st year, presided n court at the opening session yesterday, hrough the courtesy of Judge Coulter,

SAWMILL STOCK London, June 15.-Eight hundred thousanid pounds of six per cent. de-The weight question was decided by McCarey last evening after the little Mills and Lumber Company, Limited,

FIGHT FOR CAPITOL.

Guthrie, Okla., June 15.—The finan-cial affairs of Oklahoma are at a standstill. State Treasurer Menefee and Auditor Trap have closed their offices. They declare that they will do no usiness until the injunction suits to determine wehther Guthrie or Okla-homa City is the capitol are settled.

The temporary capitol is still guarded

INVESTIGATING COMPLAINTS. London, June 16 .- In the House of ommons yesterday Sidney Buxton, president of the board of trade, stated that complaints had reached him from that the statutory regulations regarding food and accommodation were be-

ing complied with.

BITE MAY PROVE FATAL Hoaquim, Wash., June 16 .- O. Kenneth, the ten-year-old son of Charles Moore, is believed to be dying to-day as a result of being bitten by a rat. Together with other boys, he attempted to catch the rat in a woodshed. The of the legislative buildings, which were recently sold by public auction, have with its escape shut off showed fight.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT.

Woman Wounds Officer Who Tries to Eject Her From House San Francisco, June 16.-Mrs. Hannah Welch, 60, shot Deputy Sheriff John Barr to-day when the officer endeavored to eject the woman and her aged husband, John Welch, from the ouse in which they were living. The house was sold at a sheriff's sale a year ago. Barr, with a force of men was Welch drew a revolver and fired. The Later, at the hospital, the surgeons

AEROPLANE DAMAGED. in the Curtiss bi-plane Skylark, to-day started for Overland park, near Kansas over the mechanism of a bicycle, when Mars succeeded in getting away at 7.30 56 miles by air

Mars passed Perry at 8.15 and flew others on his right hand were severed. 15 miles in 24 minutes to Lawrence, where he was forced to descend to repair his engine. The aeroplane was In the course of his flight, Mars limit as to the number of stops, the short and voluntarily undertook

longer distance from Topeka. DIVERS AT WORK.

Como. Italy, June 16.-Divers to-day are the Venezuelan government to pack band of whose body was found in a trunk in the

Many persons here, including Consul

There is no verification of the report that the missing man was seen in London.

By-Law to Provide Over \$20,000 -C. P. R. Will Be Asked to Co-Operate

meeting of the city council Ald. Cowan bride being Miss Nora Fay. On their stated that he had submitted the pronosition of co-operation in the new water scheme to the C. P. R. at Vancouver, but had no reply.

scheme of taking water from Revelstoke and Greely creeks by R. Smith, Sc P. L. S., was in part as follows:

will be sufficient for 13,000 inhabitants bicyclist who happened along at the in the city and when added to the moment, had a narrow escape from bepresent supply will give ample water ing injured by pieces of timber. for 14,000 people and also for flushing BIG LAND DEAL sewers and watering lawns. If the city attains more than this population the supply can be augmented to meet the requirements of a population of 40,000 by extending the mains to Greely creek. This extension will be two miles, roximately, which would be a very small expenditure for a city of 14,000 and upward. In view of the consider ations aforementioned it is advisable in order to provide for the ultimate re quirements of the city, that a main should be laid from the present water struct a main from the present day 20,000 feet in length up to the valley of the Illecillewaet river 12 inches in diameter, thence turn to the left 4,300 once. supply for the immediate future. This branch line would be ten inches in diameter and will carry all the water in the creek which will provide water for 14,000 population. When this supply proves inadequate, the extension can be made from the end of the 12-linch main to Greely creek at a cost of some of the present settlers having can be made from the end of the fine main to Greely creek at a cost of approximately \$12,000, thus obtaining been there for 18 years. a supply sufficient for 40,000 people. The cost of the proposed changes will be up the valley for ten miles, and a con-\$19,176; 4,300 feet of 10-inch pipe, \$3,354; this summer.
cost of dam, \$1,000; cost of roads, \$1,000; "At the mouth of the valley is lo

structed to prepare the by-law to place and cost \$5,000." before the people to raise the money.

The city clerk was also instructed to take steps to obtain a Dominion government grant for pipe line right-of-having sold several blocks aggregating way and to get a reserve put on the over 4,000 acres, not long ago, for head waters on the creek, and prevent about \$70,000. any homesteads being taken up there

REVELSTOKE ASSESSMENT.

Revelstoke, June 15 .- City Assessor C. M. Field has submitted the assessment roll for the year 1910 to the city council. The roll showed a total land as- Dr. Fagan Arouses Much Interest ent of \$952,255 and improvements \$1,988,466. From the land asse must be deducted the sum of \$38,810 for exemptions and from the improve ments, \$68,800, leaving a real assess ment value for land of \$913,445, and fer improvements \$1,020,466. Taking the assessment is \$266,158, and for improvements \$111.220.

SPRING SALMON RUN

Fraser River Fishermen Complaining That Island Traps Are Affecting Supply There

The spring salmon fishing is not as good this year as in former seasons. The traps have been making some pretty good hauls, but not anything like up to the average. The most fish have been caught by the Findlay, Durham & Brodie traps, especially in the one near Otter Point. This is always the best location for catching apring salmon, but it is not as good for

river that the catch is very small, and the ishermen are blaming the Vancouver Island traps. This is all nonsense, as the most of the fish are caught on the Ameri- Dr. Fagan refe ating here this year, J. H. Todd & Son and Findlay, Durham & Brodie.

A New Westminster dispatch reads: The spring salmon run, according to fishermen on the Fraser, is practically a failure. This is the season of the year when the fishing should be at its best, but the boats are now bringing in only three or four fish each. At this time last year they were bringing 300 to 400 pounds daily. Fisher-men are at a loss to account for the scarcity of fish, as in the Columbia river good catches are being made. It is alleged by some that the presence of traps off Vancouver Island affect the supply; and it is mentioned that this is the first time in the history of the industry that fresh fish have been sent from Victoria to Eastern points. Spring salmon are re-tailing at fifteen cents per pound; last

year the price was ten cents. Two firms are engaged locally in mildcuring spring salmon, Findlay, Durham & Brodie and the San Juan Fishing Co.

NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Revelstoke, June 15.-W. A. Sturdy has been elected to fill the vacancy on 76 votes against 63 cast for H. Cooke.

DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT

SOOKE NOTES.

(Special Correspondence.) Sooke, June 15 .- Messrs. Robert and Joseph Saunderson recently towed out of Sooke harbor a boom of logs con taining 275,000 feet.

Mr. Fisher of Maplewood, has strat- CANADIAN NORTHERN ed a stage to and from the city. Mr. E. Throup and his bride have arrived from California. The marriage Revelstoke, June 15. - At the last took place at Oakland on June 4th, the

arrival a reception was given at Mug-ford villa, Mrs. Mugford and Mrs. Whitter, sister of the bridegroom, be-A report on the new waterworks proved in health. He is one of the

During a recent thunderstorm light "The supply in Revelstoke creek has been estimated at 100 miners' inclies, or tirely of its limbs and bark, scattering 1,350,000 gallons per day. This supply the debris a great distance. A solitary

IN THE KOOTENAY

Six Thousand Acres in Fire Valley Sold-\$95,000 Involved in Transaction

Nelson, June 15.-The lafgest deal in supply dam following the line of least Kootenay fruit lands concluded for cost up the valley of the Elecillewaet | many years is announced by E. B. Mcriver from Revelstoke creek to provide Dermid, the Nelson broker, 6,000 acres river from Revelstoke creek to provide sufficient supply for ten years and consequently providing for an economical extension of Greely creek for the ultimate supply. As the supply of vendors are a syndicate represented by water from Revelstoke creek will prove inadequate in future years, it is advisable to proceed as follows: Construct a main from the present dam to the present dam to the present dam paid over, the balance to be paid in paid over, the balance to be paid in

follows: 20.400 feet of 12-inch pipe, tinuation of this riad will be surveyed

cost of clearing right-of-way, \$500; by-laws, surveying, etc., \$1,000; total cost, school, all factors which assist in cre The mayor said that this was a very ating a thriving and prosperous com important matter and should be pro-ceeded with at once and the C. P. R. on the Arrow lakes where the Dominpably co-operate. It was final- ion government has built a wharf. The ly decided to receive the report and wharf at Edgewood was built by the adopt it, and the city solicitor was in- Dominion government two years ago,

EASY TO PREVENT BUT HARD TO CURE

in Tuberculosis Fight in

Montreal

A spirited address delivered by Dr C. J. Fagan of Victoria, B. C. Duties of Society to the Consumptive, took up an entire afternoon session of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in Montreal. Dr. Fagan emphasized the greater ed of public interest in the question SMALLER THAN USUAL and said that were men in the service of the state more alive to the dangers of tuberculosis they might save many ives. The old theory that tuberculosis was hereditary was exploded long ago, and it was now certain that the cause of the plague was a germ, which gained entrance into the lungs in two ways, by breathing and by swallow-

He said that the spitting habit was one of the greatest which they had to contend with, and with proper training of the children, this evil could be removed. He could affirm that tuber ulosis was preventable if they would only take proper steps to remove it.
In the United States in four years uberculosis had carried off as many

the Civil War, while in Canada it who died between the ages of fifteen Dr. Fagan referred to the work be-

ing done in British Columbia, and said with the exception of the Grand hotel, that the results which attended their which was granted a temporary permit that the results which attended their labors well justified them. Often the percentage of cures was as high as 70 will be again considered by the board. and 80. Relapses were frequent, as they could not be certain that the patient would not return to the sur-was discussed, the chairman remarking in and was drowned.

great work. That it was necessary law was being violated in this respect effective was fully proved.

Dr. Lachapelle, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, addressed a public meet-ing at Lavai University in the evening, in which he outlined the work which had been done in the province of Quebec to fight tuberculosis. He said man or woman who loves outdoor life it should be an easy matter to deal and exercise, should keep a box of with the scourge of tuberculosis. It was simply a question of educating Zam-Buk is a purely herbal prepara

power to remove the evil. TRANSFER OF WATER POWER.

soon.

Agriculture in Germany supports about

TERMINUS OF

MAY BUILD TO STEWART

Surveyors Working in All Country From Portland Canal to Fort George

(From Thursday's Daily.) oldest and most esteemed residents of That Stewart may become the ter was the news brought this morning from the north by the steamer Vadso. According to the information received from the new mining camp Canadian Northern surveyors have gone into the interior and are surveying all the country right through to Edmonton with the object of locating a route for a new railway which will make Stewart its western terminus.

According to the informants, the Canadian Northern have for some time been easting jealous eyes at the Grand Trunk railway, with the result that they have decided if possible to build Zens' Committee — Estimates through that country. In the interior there is supposed to be a splendid country which will be useful for agricultural purposes. It will slant away to Yellow Head Pass, connecting wit

their main line at Fort George. The fact that D. D. Mann has invested very heavily in Stewart and is at the present time building a short line of railway back to the mines at that place lends color to the statement All depends upon the report of the surveyors as to the feasibility or otherwise of building through the mountains, and also upon the character of

the country behind them. Arrivals on the Vadso further report that there are an immense number of prospectors' boats operating on Portland Canal. There is no abating of the interest taken in the camp, and the whole country is flooded with prospec-

WILL ASK COMPANY TO PAY THE COST

Question of Nanaimo Fire Brigade Working Outside City Limits Discussed by Council

Nanaime, June 15 .- At the weekly meeting of the city council Ald. Leicester brought up the question of the fire brigade attending fires outside the city limits. He did not feel like refusing aid to neighbors in distress, but neither did he think the brigade should render assistance without remuneration. A conservative estimate of deterioration every time the brigade turned out was from \$20 to \$40. The services rendered by the department last month at a fire on the townsite undoubtedly saved the insurance company interested hundreds of dollars. He would move an account be sent the company asking it to pay the costs of the brigade incurred in ex-

tinguishing the flames.

Ald. Young, in seconding the motion emarked it was nothing but right that the insurance company benefited should

foot the expenses.

Ald. Forrester thought better results could be obtained through the committee meeting the government agent and find out if an agreement could not be made whereby the provincial govern-ment would consent to reimburse the Ald. McRae remarked he had had Francisco Tuesday, July 26th. matters of this kind. They would not exchange, James J. Searle being the consent to any such arrangement and auctioneer. would inform the council the department had no business going outside the

city limits. Mayor Planta remarked it might be a good chance to get the outside prop- was thoroughly overhauled in fire protection.

Ald. Leicester's motion carried.

Ald. Watson moved, seconded by Ald. Shakespeare, that Ald. Young be granted permission to introduce a by-law amending the waterworks regulation by-law.

A majority of the aldermen favored Mackall & Co. She will take part cargo postponing action and the matter was

defeated. NANAIMO LICENSE BOARD.

Nanaimo, June 15 .- A meeting of the claimed one life in every three of those board of license commissioners was held last night. Applications for re-newal of licenses were received from all the hotels in the city and granted The question of several hotels in the roundings where the disease had been such violation of the law was reported, and the chief was instructed to visit Dr. Fagan said that there was a call back and side entrances of saloons on to those of every class to help in this a Sunday and try and find out if the

> OUTDOOR SPORT AND ZAM-BUK

Every athlete, every ball-player every swimmer, every canoeist, every

the public along the proper lines tion, which, as soon as applied to They must be told that it was not cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, blisters, merely a question of health, but of the etc., sets up highly beneficial operalife of their children. They would then tions. First, its antiseptic properties in response be ready to do all in their render the wound free from all danger from blood poisoning. Next, its soothing properties relieve and ease the pain. Then its rich, herbal balms penetrate the tissue, and set up the won-derful process of healing. Barbed wire tiations for the transfer of the Grand scratches, insect stings, skin diseases, Falls Company's interests in the water such as eczema, heat rashes, ringworm, power at Grand Falls to a syndicate bables' heat sores, chafed places, sore headed by Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, are feet—all come within Zam-Buk's power. said to be likely to reach conclusion It also eases and cures piles. All druggists and stores. Avoid imitations.

> Only one man in 200 is over six feet in height.

NELSON TEACHERS.

Nelson, June 15.—The prospects are that the teaching staff of the Nelson schools will be greatly changed in complexion the coming term. Four members of the present staff have so far resigned and other resignations are in prospect. A variety of reasons account for the situation.

At a special meeting of the school board the resignations were received and accepted, of C. McL. Fraser, principal of the High school; H. T. Jost eacher of department IV. in the public school, and Miss A. H. Ross, teacher of department VI. of the public school. The resignation of T. H. R. Roberts as principal of the public school was accepted earlier. At the same meeting Miss Jessie

Mackenzie of Greenwood, and Miss J. V. McDougail of Grenfell, Sask., were appointed to the teaching staff. At an earlier meeting N. May, principal of the Grand Forks school was appointed to succeed Principal Roberts. Principal Fraser will devote the en

suing year to scholastic work, completing the work required for the degree of Ph. D.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

of Operation Submitted

Prince Rupert, June 15.-The city has taken over electric lighting plant responsibilities from the citizens' com-

At a recent council meeting the citizens' committee was present, also Mr. Milne, the engineer.

machinery were about to be let but had season of the year. not been signed up yet. Mr. Milne had come up from Vancouver to explain any of the clauses to the city solicitors, before signing up. The time was now ripe for the city to take over the whole

Mr. Milne reported that it would take from two and one-half to three months been gradually increasing their cut to in which to make the machinery for the meet the demands. The capacity at plant. No work would be done until present is about 1,750,000 feet of lumthe contracts were signed up. Included in the machinery were boilers, switch board, pump, draft, condenser, alternaters, engine, and arc light operators. He was of the opinion that there ould have to be an overhead bridge, because of the nature of the ground at. the proposed site. The council must settle the position and type of power house. In the summer an engineer would be necessary, and in the winter two engineers. He had drawn up a report showing what the cost of operation would be in wages, coal, oil, main tenance, depreciation, insurance, interest and sinking fund. The charge for lighting would be based on the cost of operation. With sixty lights to start with, he believed the cost per light would be \$99. Sea water could be used

Ald, Pattule moved and Ald, Barrow seconded, that the committee on lights take the responsibilities over from the citizens' committee. This carried.

KNIGHT OF ST. GEORGE ABOUT TO BE SOLD

Will Go Under Hammer at San Francisco-Aagot Coming to Load at Boat Harbor

The British steamer Knight of St. George, which left the Vancouver Isl- WANTS DELEGATES TO city fire department on occasions when it was called outside the city limits. experience with the government on sale will take place in the Merchants'

The Knight of St. George is a steel vessel of 2,967 tons net register, built in 1890. She carries 7,040 tons dead weight, or 3,500,000 feet of lumber. She erty holders to come into the city and thus secure the benefits of the clty's the vessel. On her way back to the Dodwell & Co. are acting agents of found the vessel will stop at San Francisco to be examined by prospective

purchasers. The British steamer River Forth which is en route from Baltimore for Mazatlan with coal, has been chartered for lumber to Australia by Comyn.

The British steamer Aago is on her Guaymas for the Robert Dollar comcoast cities.

INFANT DROWNED.

Fort William, June 16.-The infant son of George Garnett, an employee at the C. N. R. baggage transfer station, while playing on the banks of a small

POST OFFICE TO BE BRIGHTENED UP

Hon. Wm. Templeman's Request That Interior Be Painted is Acceded To

The Victoria post office building since ample facilities and space for the work decided to postpone this request until R. Heneage, for St. Mark's Episcopal and a sufficiency, for the present, of letter boxes for the public. But the in ternal appearance is not what it should be-it is dull, dark and dismal. The Hon. W. Templeman wired the

minister of public works a few days ago that it required cleaning and painting, and Mr. Henderson, the agent, has since received instructions to proceed with the work of rejuvenation at once. In a few weeks there will be a transformation; the it will be bright and beautiful.

A captain in the British Royal Navy receives from £410 2s .6d. to £602 5s. per annum progressively. In the army a captain has 1ls. 7d. to 15s. daily, according to recimant

SAWMILLS ON THE

Large Shipments Made to Prairie Provinces-Local Demand is Also Increasing

New Westminster, June 15.-All lines of business are active in New Westminster. Particularly is this true of

Most of the mills are working day ial in favor of and night and even then are hard tives by New Brunswick's put to it to keep pace with the order ook. One reason for this activity is John Costigan, and I knew the great demand for lumber from the prairie provinces. The local trade also was honest and true and is demanding more attention than given only to help his fellow-formerly. Building is also brisk in the

The Fraser River Mills shipped during the month of May by rail 5,000,000 feet of lumber to the prairies. Their FOR PRINCE RUPERT shipments by boat amounted to 2,000,-000 feet. Besides these amounts they sent by scows about 1,000,000 feet to Vancouver and surrounding district. The month was a noteworthy one for the company by reason of the fact that during it they sent their first hipment of lumber to South Africa. This avenue of trade is expected to be materially developed. The usual large consignments were sent to Australia, and a fair average to Mexico. Work will soon be commenced on additions to the plant at the big mill that will permit of a very much increased cut. The mill worked overtime during the month. While shipments do not constitute a record for Thos. Dunn said that contracts for the the mill, still they are good for this

> month was 7,200,000 feet. The Walsh sash and door factory has never been so busy. The Small & Bucklin Lumber Company, employing about 200 men at the mill and in the camps, have the same story of activity to report and have

> meet the demands. The capacity at

ber per month. The Royal City Planing Mills, like the other firms, are making large shipments to the prairies. R. J. Rickman, the manager, reports that prospects appear very bright for a very busy summer and fall. He states that the local demand has increased to a very noticeable degree this summer. The Brunette and other mills in the city report business good and a big demand for lumber,

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Rifle Practice One Companion Fatally Shoots Another.

Nelson, June 15. — Archy Clark, a coung Scotchman, is lying at the norgue in New Michel as a result of a ooting accident. Clark in company with a friend named Sharp, went out to the Michel Prairie to practice with a turned the rifle was accidentally dis- sincere thanks of the Labor Council. charged, hitting Clark, the bullet entering the abdomen. He was taken to the as delegate from the Cooks and Wait-Michel hospital and died a few hours ers' union and was sworn in and seatlater. The deceased leaves a wife in the Old Country. He was contemplating to return to Scotland shortly. He made a written statement before he cal Workers' union and was duly inidied, saying that it was purely an accident and completely exonerating Sharp.

WEAR UNION CLOTHING the organizer to commence his labors

Tailors' Delegate Gives Notice of Unusual Motion at Labor Council

(From Thursday's Daily.) At last evening's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council notice was given that the members of the Machinists' union were on strike for an increase of wages to 45 cents an hour and an eight-hour day. The notice was accompanied by an announcement dorsed their action, which is stated to ing of residents and friends. Dr. Wil-

up at the next meeting of the council "All Hail the Power" the scripture by Delegate Thibits, of the Tailors' lesson was read by Rev. W. Leslie union, according to a notice given last Clay, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian night. Mr. Thibits will endeavor to church and prayer offered by J. W. H. have the constitution amended so that King, B. A., of the local Baptist every delegate to the council must be Preachers' Association. creek near his home in Springfield fell able to exhibit at least three articles of lothing bearing the union label. that Chinamen were being employed at building well and truly laid, while the 10th; lowest, 44 on 12th; rain, .14 inch.

Chairman Jay, of the school board.

Among the letters read was one from

Rev. Christopher Burnett.

Following the ceremony addresses all inches.

to the effect that their mass meeting had been a success. Delegate Nicholson Rev. F. T. Tapscott, of Taberna thanked the unions for their support in church. During the evening an offering this meeting and said that a similar towards the building fund was received eting would be held next Friday. H. E. Beasley wrote to say that the the ladies of the mission served reonly contractors engaged on the Al-freshments of tea, coffee, cake, etc., in berni branch of the E. & N. were the basement of the new building. Messrs. Jenns, McDonald and Shimo- Among the records deposited in the thy. The secretary was instructed to stone are copies of the Times and ask Mr. Beasley for the names of any Colonist, denominational papers, the firms holding contracts anywhere on names of members of Burnside Mission

FRASER RIVER BUSY 66 FEEL IT MY DUTY

To Give You a Statement in Regard to 'Fruit-a-tives'"

"Hardwicke, Miramich, N. B., Jan. 17th, 1910.
"I feel it my duty to give to you and the world an unsolicited sta the lumbering industry, one of the mainstays, in a business way, of the city. All the millmen say that they have never been so busy and prospects continue to look very bright for the future.

Most of the mills are working day

eral health was miserable as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried all kinds of pills and tablets, but nothing did me future.

I saw the strong testimon-

'Grand Old Man,' the Hon. and the effects were mos marvellous, and now I am entirely well from all my Chronic Constipation that I suffered from for so many years. My general health is once more excellent and I cannot say too much to express my thanks for the great benefits derived from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.'
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"Fruit-a-tives" is not goten up by druggists or expert chemists who know nothing about disease and the needs of the human body-but is the scientific

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Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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delay ordering your requirements for preserving. There is nothing more delicious after the fresh berries are over. Phone us for quotations, which will be the lowest market price. ECONOMY FRUIT JARS, per dozen pints, \$1.25; quarts, \$1.50; half-SEAL FAST FRUIT JARS, per dozen pints, \$1.25; qts., \$1.50; 1/2 gls. \$2 MASON & BROWN FRUIT JARS, per dozen pints, 85c; quarts, \$1.00

RUBBER RINGS, per dozen, 15c and ECONOMY TOPS, per dozen ECONOMY CLAMPS, per dozen The Family Cash Grocery

CORNER VATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

The secretary of the Victoria Free ture when finished, and the workers 22-calibre rifle. Clark went to place a Library wrote to say that the list of and committee feel greatly encouraged stone on a post for a target and return- books furnished by the Labor Council at the success of the occasion and the ing called to Sharp, who was looking committee had been approved and the many promises of assistance, financial the other way, rifle in hand. As he secretary was instructed to return the and otherwise. A. J. Cohn presented his credentials MEETING OF LOCAL

> William Murphy presented his cre dentials as delegate from the Theatri-President Watters announced that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada had appointed a travelling or ganizer for the west, and he had written asking the executive to instruct

Delegates announced that their unions, viz., sheet metal workers, print-ing pressmen, moulders and tailors, that the whole trip will occupy five days were in favor of the extra per capita

CORNER STONE LAID.

Burnside Baptist Mission to Have Church Home.

(From Thursday's Daily.) at Noyo and finish loading on the that there was every possibility of Sound.

The ceremony of laying the corner held a meeting yesterday afternoon to stone of the new Baptist mission in arrange details for the meeting, and nego council decided to place Labor hall at the north end was performed last even- tiations are now being made with the rail way to Boat Harbor to load coal for the disposal of the strikers and en- ing in the presence of a large gatherbe in line with the machinists of other liam Russell, superintendent of the mission, was the presiding officer for An unusual motion will be brought the occasion. After singing the hymn

Mrs. J. L. McNaughton and Mrs. Helen Grant gracefully performed the 78 on 10th; lowest, 48 on 12th; rain, 72 incl The council received information ceremony and declared the stone of the the new Moss street school mixing members of the mission rendered the mortar, and the secretary was instructed to take the matter before the assembly were led in prayer by Barkerville—righest temperature. hymn "Bringing in the Sheaves" and the secretary was instructed to take the matter before

Among the jetters read was one from the Vancouver Labor council urging that President Watters, of the local organization, should be recommended for a commission as organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and that every effort should be made to consolidate the attempts at organizer.

Following the ceremony addresses were given by Reeve Nicholson, of Saanich municipality; Rev. A. E. Roberts, for the Ministerial Association; Rev. W. Stevenson, 'for the American Federation of Labor, and that every effort should be made to consolidate the attempts at organization of the mission). Alfred Formula (1) inches. Atlin—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 12th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 58 lowest, 30 on 13th; rain, .24 inch. Dawson—Highest temperatu consolidate the attempts at organiza-tion made by the Labor Congress of for the building committee; Rev. Fred the enlargement made last year has Canada and the Federation. It was Letts, for Burnside Mission; Rev. T. an answer to a letter respecting the and Rev. J. B. Warnicker, B. A., of matter had been received from the Toronto.

The Amalgamated Carpenters wrote on the effect that their mass meeting the benediction was pronounced by and at the close of the proceedings and building committee and a short J. R. Sherk wrote on behalf of the Laborers' union to say that his union Many complimentary remarks were

was heart and soul with the council in heard about the new building, which the movement to establish a Provincial is being erected of cement blocks and Labor Council.

EXECUTIVE YESTERDAY

Arrangements for V. I. D. L. Annual Meeting Being Made

(From Thursday's Daily.) on the Pacific Coast and work his way in the programme for the annual meet-east, and he hoped for a favorable re-League, which takes place at Alberni, commencing July 15th. Over three hun dred league members and invited guests The business of the meeting is expected tax of two cents per head per quarter, to occupy only one day, and the remaining time will be spent in excursions to tion with the American Federation of various points from Alberni. The delegates from Victoria will go by train on gates from Victoria will go by train on the E. & N. railway to the end of the line, and will complete the short trip to Alberni by motor car and other vehi-Among those invited to attend are: Pre mier McBride, Hon. William Templeman, members of the provincial executive, Hon. G. H. Barnard, M. P., and Ralph Smith. M. P.

The executive of the Victoria branch road company for special rates

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office

June 8th to 14th, 1910. Victoria-Bright sunshine, 44 hours 54 inutes; highest temperature, 76 on 10th; owest. 47 on 13th; rain, .33 inch Vancouver—Bright sunshine, 35 hours 12 minutes; highest temperature, 74 on 9th and 10th; lowest, 44 on 12th; rain, .47 inch. New Westminster-Highest temperature Kamloops-Highest temperature, 9 Barkerville-Highest temperature, 74 on Port Simpson-Highest temperature on 11th and 13th; lowest, 38 on 12th; rain,

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Laymen Are Outnumbered in Vote

on Proposal to Condemn His

Book

(Special to the Times.)

180 to 114 the Toronto , Methodist con-

ference this morning refused to single

out Rev. Geo. Jackson's book "Studies

in Old Testament" for condemnation

by the general conference. The confer-

by the clerical vote of prod all

PEMBERTON BUILDING

Heavy Timber-Was a Favor-

ite With His Comrades

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

On examination it was discover

lowering the boiler was struck but was

not seriously injured.

This is the first death since the com-

mencement of operations on the new building. The contractors, Messrs. G.

abandoned this afternoon, but will be

Guire was a member of the Esquimalt

mitted a member of the Masonic order,

Three Firemen Injured While at

Work in Ruins of Montreal

Herald Building

Montreal, June 14.-Up to one o'clock

from the ruins of the Herald building,

which was destroyed yesterday by the

collapse of a water tank and subse-

Inspection at Ottawa.

Ottawa, June 14.-As a result of the

Montreal Herald disaster a thorough

buildings in Ottawa has been ordered

by the mayor. The inspection will be-

spector Fotheringam and Chief Gra-

ham will make a tour of the city.

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FIRE VICTIMS FOUND

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ORDERED TO PRODUCE PAPERS

CASE AGAINST DENTAL **EXAMINERS TO-DAY**

Dr. Verrinder Must Produce Examination Papers, Which He Swears He Cannot Find

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Verrinder and members of the B.

e, 1909. These papers were required o'clock, the plaintiff's counsel in order to This

been asked for when the applion was made for the production of plaintiff's papers and other docuts. He quoted authorities to show when a re-examination might be ight out the court required that this re-examination. By analogy, ecial cause for requiring the produc-

After considerable argument on this int His Lordship made the order, and rected that the examination of Dr. errinder continue before him this af-

An affidavit by Dr. Verrinder was ead by Mr. Reid, setting forth that the efendant had lost the examination paers asked for and could not trace ither them or the bridge-work done

LOCAL NEWS

or the city, made an application to fix the date of trial on the action brought against the corporation by John Arbuthnot and other Rockland avenue owners. The trial was set for June

-Chauffeurs and some owners of au nobiles are forming the Victoria Auomobile Owners' and Chauffeurs' Asso-iation, their aims, it is announced, be-

vening. These men receive no remunration, they give their services free and this is the only means they have raising funds for musical supplies.

-Many inquiries concerning British umbia are being received from wealthy Scotchmen by the Vancouver Island Development League. Several f the writers state that they have businesses but are ready to come here and invest "a few thousand unds" if they consider the condition the Island warrants it. To-day's mail contained letters from a dairy the coal lands on which the option exfarmer, two barristers, a wine merhant and several commercial men.

-At Monday evening's meeting of the ty council Mayor Morley communiated verbally the explanation of the ire chief of the cause of the delay in the brigade reaching Spring Ridge took place.

Prior to the regular order of business array on Friday morning last on the Mr. McPhillips applied on behalf of at last evening's meeting of the city ccasion of the fire on Centre road. His Dr. Mason, asking that Door, who, becouncil some forty owners of property
Vorship announced that later Chief ing a resident of Tacoma, was outside on Fort street assembled to discuss Davis would put his report in writing. and that the same would be given to he press for publication.

-Hon. H. E. Young, provincial secetary, has announced that in regard Harvey Combe, registrar, was appointthe matter of the removal of the ed trustee and receiver. ctoria & Sidney Railway Company m the public market to the proposed station on Blanchard street, ther be a meeting of the executive Tuesday, June 21st, at 11.30 .m. W. J. Taylor, K. C., has been inructed by the city council to be ttendance.

of certain brass goods. A contract was an incubator. In April, 1908, the case last on the understanding that the point that the plaintiff company goods were to be manufactured in Vichad no status in the courts under the March 1st. So far only a portion of ng the balance.

asking for a settlement,

The finance committee of the city application was accordingly adjourned. will at its next session take up he matter of the account of C. H. opp, ex-city engineer, for serving as J. Knott for a house on Trutch street, witness on behalf of the city in the to cost \$2750; to A. Van Munster, for a use of Oliphant vs. City. Mr. Topp's house on Medina street, to cost \$3500; to G L. Powers, for a house on Humberton has advised the council that \$50 boldt street, to cost \$1400; to Parfitt passed a resolution urging on the senate would be an adequate sum of remuner-both. A dispute having arisen the matter. is for \$175, but the acting city so- to C. L. Powers, for a house on Humwill now be taken up again by the Alice Porter, for a six-roomed dwelling and to cost \$4500, and to S. Millington, for the Irish people that the Irish language

SWIMMING CLUB TO HOLD HANDICAP RACES

Every Friday Evening Y. M. C. A. Acquatic Marvels Will Travel Over 100 Yard Course

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Handicap races over the 100-yard course will be held every Friday evening by the Victoria Y. M. C. A. Swimming and Life-saving |Club at the Gorge. Only members of the association will be allowed to compete in the (From Tuesday's Daily.)

e sensational action brought by last evening at the Gorge camp, it was bert C. Richards against Dr. R. decided to adopt this method for dis-

this comparison might be the only over the sprinting distance. The memnice he could furnish to prove conhers at the camp are training hard for
the contest, which they admit will be
a hard struggle. This will also aid

The three wiress company with here.

The office wiress company with here
after come under that convention and
adhere to its regulations.

The charges allowed under the convention are \$2 for the first ten words Cowser, Reid & Wallbridge, took greatly in getting the swimmers into and two cents for subsequent words, or condition for the summer swimming steamers running between Victoria

> also at Vancouver. the Gorge. It is the intention of the point Grey and Cape Lazo on the inpolo team to play several matches of side, and on the outside passage Pathis celebrated water game every Sat-chena, Estevan, Triangle Island, Ikeda urday afternoon, when the tide will Head and Prince Rupert. In cases permit, in front of the B. C. Electric where a land wire has to be used as Company's grounds, to prove to the well as the wireless the land wire people what an excellent game this is.
>
> Arrangements are also being made to bring the Vancouver Y. M. C. A.'s and Vancouver Athletic Club's polo teams here to play.
>
> The St. Clair whose the secretary of the control o

The Toronto College of Music piano over to the secretary 50 cents, which is amination will be held at the studio the amount charged as entrance fee, Miss S. F. Smith, A. T. C. M., Sea they will be given free tuition. An infection of \$1.50 from Victoria to death.

Two Applications in Chambers Today Concerning Case of Croft Versus Whiting

In Chambers on Tuesday the application of W. J. Taylor, K. C., for leave

Henry Croft, Gavin Burns, and J. K. take the instruments out at any time. Dorr. After his death his estate remained without an administrator for some time, Dr. Mason being finally ap-Deceased was originally pointed. trustee for Burns, Croft and Dorr but after his death Dorr took his place

this position.
It was represented to the court that Owners Conferred With City Counisted were being negotiated for sale to an American corporation, supposed to representing the Northern Pacific Railway, at a figure close to \$600,000. The estate of the deceased would benefit to the extent of \$46,000 if this sale

his stead. After some discussion among counsel

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS.

Old Case Involving Point Under Companies Act is Revived.

Before Judge Lampman in County Court Chambers Tuesday an application was made by Richard C. Lowe for The water commissioner has been speedy judgment in the case of Manson and Campbell versus F. Francis. This and Campbell versus F. Francis. This is a case respecting a balance alleged on the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract between the city and the Victor of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the victor of the contract of the co The water commissioner has been speedy judgment in the case of Manson ria Machinery Depot for the supply to be owing to plaintiffs on the sale of warded the company on December 6th was adjourned upon Mr. Lowe taking oria and to be delivered on or before Companies Act, as it was an outside oncern. Since that time nothing had

the goods have been delivered and important work is now under way requiring the balance.

So far only a portion of concern. Since the party.

Deen done by either party.

J. P. Walls appeared for the plaining the balance. which to present points of law. The

-Building permits are issued to H.

UNIFORM RATE MINISTERS RALLY TO FOR WIRELESS

LOCAL SUPERINTENDENT MAKES ARRANGEMENT

United Company Agrees to Adhere to Provisions of Berlin Convention on Wireless

E. J. Haughton, Pacific coast super-

intendent of the Dominion wireless covering the best swimmer this organization has.

The first of this series of races will be held on Friday of this week. All those who wish to compete in this event will have to swim over the plaintiff, applied for an order to orce defendants to produce certain locuments.

Mr. Taylor stated that Dr. Verrinder, pon being examined for discovery esterday, refused to produce the papers of candidates who had taken the xamination before the dental board in une, 1909. These papers were required to defendants to produce the papers were required.

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The first of this series of races will be held on Friday of this week. All those who wish to compete in this event will have to swim over the course before Thursday evening, and have their time taken by the handicappoints stations. Mr. Haughton reports that the result of the visit was very satisfactory, M. B. Southwicks general manager of the United Wireless Company in regard to the scale of charges to be made to customers on the steam—ers using United Wireless apparatus, but communicating with Dominion Wirelss stations. Mr. Haughton reports that the result of the visit was very satisfactory, M. B. Southwicks general manager of the United Wireless Company in regard to the scale of charges to be made to customers on the scale of charges to be made to customers on the scale of charges to be made to customers to be made to customers to be made to customers on the scale of charges to be made to customers to be made to customers.

The first of this week. All the purpose of entering into an agreement with the United Wireless Company in regard to the scale of charges to be made to custome overing the best swimmer this or- was in Seattle at the week-end for the the plaintiff's counsel in order to the definition of the plaintiff's counsel in order to the plaintiff's counsel in order to the plaintiff's counsel in order to the case of the court, been turned to him. Mr. Taylor pointed out to find out who can travel the fastest after come under that convention and

> meets to be held in this city and Vancouver, or neighboring ports and FIRST FATALITY IN Prince Rupert or other northern ports. E. Crampton, captain of the polo, team, and F. Carne, vice-captain, were instructed at the meeting to secure new goal-posts and nets to be used at

here to play.

Ian St. Clair wrote the secretary of the club stating that he was making the club stating the club stating the club stating that he was making the club stating the club st

If teams could be started in these two private business, the rates from Prince accident, which occurred at about II was at Skagway discharging a cargo

Miss S. F. Smith, A. T. C. M., Sea ew, Dallas road, on Saturday next. he examiner will be W. E. Fairclough, R. C. O., and candidates are required. R. C. O., and candidates are required in Neptune's waves.

It to be at the studio at nine o'clock.

INCREASED DAMAGES

The property of the boilers for the desired to attend to such persons until they are able to ride of the boilers for the desired in any country not subscribing to the Berlin convention, unless the company operating the ship from the ground floor. The boiler had been engaged with a number of other men in Towering one of the boilers for the desired to attend to such persons until they are able to ride of the boilers for the boilers for the boilers for the boilers for the boiler had been engaged with a number of other men in Towering one of the boilers for the boiler had been engaged with a number of other men in Towering one of the boilers for the boiler station has already agreed to adhere to its rules and regulations. This the just reached bottom when somet

United Wireless Company has now done.

The government stations will be in operation all the time from 8 a.m. until midnight, and if necessary will give a Another of the workmen engaged in Another of the workmen engaged in Another of the workmen engaged in the control of operation all the time from 8 a.m. until midnight, and if necessary will give a continuous service. The United Wireless Company have an arrangement with the Dominion government that their operators shall not interfere with

cation, their aims, it is announced, being to agitate for a higher speed limit and for better roads and to spread in formation about motor drives about the city. A meeting will be held on Friday evening.

The members of the Salvation Army band desire to thank the public who so gentrously contributed while

The cation of W. J. Taylor, K. C., for leave to amount of claim in the case of Croft et al versus Whiting, The contractors, Messrs. G. C. Mesher & Co., have always taken the greatest precaution to look after the greatest precaution to look after the welfare and safety of their employees.

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McGuire had been working on the wireless station at Seattle, and whenging all the defendants, with one exception.

The wisdom of the government of Canada having complete control of the wireless stations is well illustrated at the wireless stations is well illustra In conection with this case another application was made by A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., on behalf of Dr. Mason, and the United Wireless Company are allowed to continue the operation of the esof their stations, both ashore and affoat tate of the late Le Penotier. Deceased in this province, they are under the originally was party to the first option control of the Dominion government alleged to have been given to him and which has the power to make them

ARE WORKING WITH FORT STREET SCHEME

cil Last Night-Engineer Makes Report

(From Tuesday's Daily.) of the jurisdiction of the Canadian on Fort street assembled to discuss courts, be required to give security or the widening project on that thoroughtat Dr. Mason be appointed trustee in fare. A requisition was read setting forth their views, and in the subsequent discussion some of the owners to-day five bodies had been recovered objected to the scheme being obligatory on the whole of the section of the street lying between Cook and Douglas

streets. The city engineer submitted figures showing that the cost of expropriation would be: For land, \$91,296, and for improvements, \$40,601, while the cost of pavements is estimated at \$75,430 and sidewalks \$15,600

It was decided, after discussing the to the plan as outlined for apportion ing the cost should be circulated among all owners, and if a majority in number and value favor the scheme the city will authorize the work to be

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

(Special to the Times.) Peterboro, Ont., June 14.-Corone Dr. Gray is lying in the hospital in a critical condition. He fell from the win low of his room, a distance of 15 feet, to the granolithic walk, fracturing his avenue and are preparing to enter acskull and breaking several ribs.

ressed another letter to the council a house on Linden avenue, to cost be made an essential subject for matrickling for a settlement.

MANY COASTERS ARE IN PORT

AMUR BRINGS SKINS FROM SEALING SCHOONERS

Toronto, Ont., June 14.—By a vote of Tees Reports Copper Mine Working at Quatsino-May Relieving Charmer

(From Tuesday's Daily.) ence rejected Rev. Solomon Cleaver's A number of coasting steamers ar motion for a memorial to the general rived last night or this morning from conference condemning Jackson's teachings and adopted Rev. Dr. Armdifferent points. The Amur arrived teachings and adopted Rev. Dr. Armstrong's amendment asking the general body to take steps for conserving the fundamental doctrine of the Church.

The Armstrong arrived from the Queen Charlotte Islands, bringing news that the new whaling station at Rose Harbor was about completed and that they were now look-Church.

Dr. Cleaver declared, amid foud cries of "No," that the stream of students which will be ready to go north in about a week. Captain William Heatversity was permanently hurt by the teachings of the Jackson school. Yeas and nays were taken and oddly enough the laymen voted two to one against Captain Anderson of the Sebastian, Captain McDougall going to the Se-Prof. Jackson, the situation for the alleged teacher of heresy being saved

The Amur brought south a consignment of 404 sealskins taken by Cap-tain Peppett's schooner before the close of the season. These have been shipped on to the markets in England. INSTANT DEATH along the north coast, and it is likely that news of them will be received for some time. The receipt The schooners are now hunting otter along the north coast, and it is not in by the Pescawha when she was on the West Coast.

Steamer Tees arrived yesterday ent time. The steamer took a quantity of supplies north to Quatsino, where the A. E. Exploration Co. George McGuire Struck by a the A. E. Exploration Co. are working steadily developing a copper claim. A number of men are working there and the showings are said to be very Struck by a heavy piece of timber, promising. The Tees leaves to-morwhen the wood work supporting one of row night for Clayoquot and way

Princess May, which also arrived last the club stating that he was making they get 25 cents for ten words and two an attempt to form swimming clubs in both the J. B. A. A. and N. W. A. A. The land stations are now handling this morning. Immediately after the brought 80 south. The Princess Ena

Number of French Sailers Taken Withthe right lung and that he had bled to in Week at Union Rate.

> icked up again, and in the past week about a dezen more sailers, mostly French, have been taken for coast oading at union rates, says the San-Francisco Commercial News. One was taken to load old crop wheat at Portland at the union rate. Lumber chartering has been rath

quiet. There has been a moderate business for China account and some for Mexico, but the demand in other directions is light. Two steamers have been fixed for coal to Alaska, one which was taken some time ago on time at 3s being relet at 2s 9d. Tramp steamer tonnage, while not plentiful at the

FOR ELGINSHIRE

Minister Promises to Have Harbor Deepened so That Elginshire May Leave Berth

ence Monday with the members of the Inner Harbor Association to discuss at camp was already there. with them the matter of dredging a ilar craft might be able to enter and leave the harbor without difficulty during the period of neap tides.

in that neighborhood, should continue digging along the channel in the route indicated, in order that a clear channel might be ready by the time the ship Montreal Herald disaster a thorough inspection of all water supply tanks on was ready to leave. The dredge is in Offawa has been ordered working all the time, and it is only a matter of where it shall operate

gin this afternoon, when Building In--At the Unitarian church service next Sunday evening, J. C. Watters, president of the Trades and Labor Council, will deliver a short address on -The Worswick Paving Company are assembling their plant at the site which has been allotted to them on Linden

tively into the work of executing their contracts with the city. They will employ as far as possible local labor, but several experts from the outside have Company on their present contracts, and the highest rate of current wages expected that this will prove the banon civic work will be paid on the history of the school. pared to properly outfit the stampeders. Moyie, B. C.

SPILKER'S WINNING WAY GETS BUSINESS

Tally-Ho Rustler Induced Fifteen Tourists to Change Their Minds

The winning ways of Edward Spilker, whose occupation is that of extending invitations to tourists to ride on the Empress tally-hos, brought him into the police court on Tuesday to answer a charge laid by Steve White, a rival tally-ho proprietor, that he, Spilker, had recently, at the Belleville street stand, importuned fifteen tourists from Whyte's tally-ho to the Empress tally-

Spilker was defended by Ald. Langley, and was discharged, the whole case hinging on the meaning of the marooned on islands caused by an word "importune." The city prosecu- overflow of the Ahr's banks. tor held that Spilker had no right to walk along the sidewalk as the fifteen tourists were about to mount the steve White tally-ho, and by his win- Eifel region and the Ahr valley. ning ways persuade them that the Em- A report was current to the effect press tally-ho possessed more class, that floods along the Ahr had caused better opportunities for viewing the additional damage near Oberammergau scenery, and other advantages. The and interrupted "The Passion Play" city prosecutor held that Spilker which was in progress. should not have left his tally-he, but The largest number of should have allowed the fifteen dollars' worth of tourists to mount the Steve sons were dro White tally-ho

The magistrate said to importune meant to induce the tourists, offensively or annoyingly to themselves, to proceed to the Empress tally-ho. As the tourists had eventually mounted the Empress tally-ho under the guidance of these skins makes the total catch of Spilker, the magistrate did not see of Captain Peppett's schooners up to date 624 skins, 220 having been sent ingly. As Ald. Langley said, Spilker evidently possessed a more winning manner and therefore secured the busi-

about 5 p.m. with a number of passen-gers from the West Coast. She brought gers from the West Coast. C. E. Shawson was sent to jail for C. E. Shawson was sent to jail for

charge of stealing sox from the store of David Spencer, Limited, was recorded, was placed in the dock and then returned to the cells. The firm will not prosecute, as accused is held to be mentally deficient.

PRISONER OF WAR. Bluefields, June 14.-William D. Pitt.

man, the American engineer captured If teams could be started in these two associations it would make the competitions in the meets to be held here ing 50 cents for ten words and 3 cents for ten words and 3 cents for ten words and 3 cents for ten words, Prince 2 upert to Market the place of the Charmore keen. As it is now it is all Y. M. C. A and a little variety would not hurt.

The club wishes to announce to all theed to Pachena the same rate. No deadheads will be allowed, but weather messages will be sent out the same rates and in the American engineer captured at about 11 was at Skagway discharging a cargo of livestock while she was there. The in the American engineer captured in the accident, which occurred at about 11 was at Skagway discharging a cargo of livestock while she was there. The in the American engineer captured of livestock while she was there. The in the American engineer captured of livestock while she was there. The in the American engineer captured of livestock while she was there. The standard of livestock while she was there. The in the American engineer captured of livestock while she was there. The in the American engineer captured of livestock while she was there. The in the American engineer captured of livestock while she was there. The in the American engineer captured of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the was conveyed to St. Joseph's head of livestock while she was there. The in the Americ ministration forces and after word was The grain chartering business has will face trial with Gen. Matuty on on Tuesday, charges of treason.

A CORPORAL'S GUARD CAPTURES DESERTERS

Thrilling Experiences in Dead of Night in Sleeping Victoria

A corporal's guard was out Monday who had failed to report at 7 o'clock K. Angus,

ployers as a steady and competent worker. He was also a general favorite with his fellow workers, his pleasant manner being one of his outstanding virtues. He was the prime mover in virtues. He was the prime mover in less to direct port; to South African tested, the latter claiming special leave Island for the greater part of his life and

> down town. With the prisoner in hand they, pro ceeded to the Gorge road to the home of an Italian, who, in some mysterious manner, has become a soldier of the King. Prisoner number two gave no which caused considerable excitement trouble and agreed to be on hand at the junction of the Gorge and Esquithe junction of the Gorge and Esquithe main building of Columbian college, malt cars some time later, and the broke out on the roof of the building on guard left on other duties. On its return the Italian was not present, and five. It caught from a spark from the Hon, William Templeman and C. A. the corporal's guard went to his home chimney, and with the high wind blow-Keefer, district engineer, had a confer-a second time, to obtain possession of ing at the time, soon grew into serious the deliaquent. The Italian, however, proportions. An alarm was sent in and

The delay caused the guard, and the had eaten through the room and was channel to the upper harbor in order man picked up in town, to miss the last creeping among the supporting joists, that the ship Eighnshire and other sim- car, and a fatigue march to Esquimalt. The firemen worked for three-quarters followed. The ex-alderman's son then of an hour before the danger was altorefused to go into the guard house, one gether removed. The damage will not reason given being that the guard amount to more than two or three hunhouse was crowded to the doors. He dred dollars. The matter of the depth of the har- was finally accommodated in the tent quent fire. Of five victims recovered on a plan prepared by T. C. was finally accommodated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and below the bridge indicated in the tent bor above and bor and P. F. Quintal. The other two bodies are so badly mangled that when loaded showed that at certain dentification may be impossible. when loaded showed that at certain and informed the corporal and his men that he was about to return home. The morning by falling debris but none tions it would be difficulty for her to prisoner dressed, left the tent and walked back to the comfortable bed h had been ousted from in the city limits. and the corporal's guard turned over and went to sleep again.

> STAMPEDE TO BITTER CREEK Stewart City Is Reported to Be Prac

district, states that that place is practically deserted. News of a phenomenal discovery of free millintg gold on Bitter "Common Ground of Socialism and the Liberal Christian Church." This adstampede, the like of which has never H. White of the Presbyterian church dress will precede the regular sermon, been seen even in that land of wild gold of Creston, acted as groomsman. rushes. Every man and woman capable -The Metropolitan Methodist Sun- of hiking has deserted Stewart City for day school have chartered the fine new steamer Venture for a picnic to Pedhad to be engaged. Some two hundred der Bay on July 1st. A splendid pro- the trip would bave been comparatively men will be given jobs by the Worswick gramme of sports is being arranged. easy, but it will be a trying mush through The school orchestra will attend. It is the slush. Hardship will be added to by

MANY LOSE LIVES IN FLOODS

OVER TWO SCORE REPORTED DROWNED

Troops Are Sent to Assist in Rescue of Persons Marooned on Islands

(Times Leased Wire.)

Berlin, June 14.-The military auto proceed to the Ahr valley to aid in rescuing scores of persons reported Alarming but unconfirmed reports

The largest number of fatalities was reported from Schult, where fifty per-

Railway and telegraphic communica tion in the stricken region is prostrated and meagre reports are being brought by military post.

WORKING FOR VICTORIA.

James McLachlan Visited City, Returned to Scotland, and Now Sends
Settlers Here.

land, is a firm believer in Vancouver Island as a field for young men. He naid a visit to the city some time ago, and while his business connections prevent him from leaving Scotland he has done the next best thing in inducing others to come to

Island Development League saying tha he is sending out two more young men, both of whom are "very good with horses." They are leaving Glasgow on horses." They are leaving Glasgow on July 5th and coming straight to Victoria. "I have advised them to take the first good thing that offers, especially farm work," says Mr. McLachlan. "If I hear work," says Mr. McLachlan.

good accounts from them I will send out their brothers." There is no doubt that Mr. McLachlan's proteges will make good if they follow his

OBITUARY RECORD

ceived at Rama that the Washington Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, 711 Wilson sulate at Bluefields to see that Pitt-man was accorded fair treatment.

Ar. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, Ill Wilson street, Victoria West, mourn the loss of their infant daughter, Edna Lyall, at the nan was accorded fair treatment.

It is believed that Pittman will be age of five months. The death occurred taken to Managua, where he probably at the family residence at an early hour

The remains of the late Charles Hunter Westcott were interred in Ross Bay ceme-tery Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Eagles' hall. Government street, where services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Roberts. The hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung at the hall. The cortege proceeded to the cemetery, where services for the dead were read by Rev. A. E. Roberts. The last rites of the F. O. E. were conducted at the graveside by Bro. Thos. Gold, acting president, as-sisted by Bro. Steve Court, chaplain. There was a large number of friends in attendance and many floral tributes were presented. The following acted as pall-bearers: W. F. Paulsen, P. W. Dempster. to take to camp a couple of privates G. McCann, H. Smith, H. Laleune and J.

The funeral of the late William Greig Cobble Hill, who was found dead in his bed Friday morning, took place Mon-day afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the the taking up of subscriptions for the widow of another workman who passed away a short time ago.

McGuire was young in years, being about 27 years of age and was born in Scotland. He was unmarried. Out of respect work on the building was shandoned this afternoon, but will he about 27 years of the building was shandoned this afternoon, but will he

J. Thompson. FIRE THREATENS COLLEGE.

New Westminster, June 13 .- A fire had preceded them and on their arrival fire halls Nos. 2 and 3 responded promptly. It was found that the blaze

There were many students in the emoved from the building.

WEDDED AT NELSON.

Nelson June 13 .- A very pretty wedding took place at Trinity hurch, when Miss Lucinda Patrick eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick of this city, and Rev. John Westley Miller of Moyie, B. C., former-Vancouver, B. C., June 14.—A special frith, pastor of the First Baptist from Stewart City, in the Portland Canal church. The bride's attendants were district, states that that of Toronto, were married by Rev. Myrtle Patrick and her cousin, Miss Otto McCuaig (Ontario), and little Miss Noel Irvine (Tinks), daughter of Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick held a reception at their home, \$17 Edgewood avenue, after the ceremony. Refreshments were served to upwards of 10 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have left for the British Isles and Europe, purposing to be away about four months

CENSURE PRESENT

DAY EVANGELISTS

gate Too Much of Their Work

to Professionals

Tacoma, Wash., June 15.-As a pre-

evangelists, "who deal in funny stories

Among these was Rev. Arthur L.

Wadsworth of Pasadena, Cal., and Rev. J. G. Springston of Portland. The

present day evangelist received a lib-

eral scorching; as well as some praise. It was the generally expressed opinion

of the speakers that the churches are

delegating too much of their greatest work-that of sawing men-to profes-

sional evangelists, who lash the churches and thus seek to make their

"Our churches are getting to be

and vituperative language."

message popular.

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CHILDREN'S AID WILL INTERWIEW COUNCIL

Reports Adopted and Officers Elected at Annual Meeting Tuesday Night

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society held on Tuesday it was unanimously decided that the maintenance of the children's home re-Mrs. Gordon Grant, secretary; Bishop Perrin, Bishop Macdonald, A. E. Mc-George Jay, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. Hermon. Carson, Mrs. Bishop Macdonald, Chas. Hayward, Rev. Jenkins, Mrs. Cooper and others, will wait upon the city council shortly and Jay, Alderman Bannerman, Mesdames place before the aldermen the views Gordon Grant, Jenkins, Cooper, Mr. and

cent legislation, established in the city, ed itself in favor of this course.

cent legislation, established in the city, and the meeting unanimously expressed itself in favor of this course.

The president, Charles Hayward, read the following report:

Ladies and gentlemen,—The past the Laundy Twins, \$1: Rev. W. Baugh Allen. \$5: Mrs. Kate Winter \$1: Bishop. read the following report: Ladies and gentiemen.—The past year has been one of exceptional activity, and our work has we confidently believe, accomplished satisfactory believe, accomplished satisfactory \$25; T. N. Hibben & Co., \$10; McCandless ly believe, accomplished satisfactory results. In addition to many cases dealt with by our offier, whose report is appended hereto, and whose honorary and painstaking efforts have been singularly successful, there have been special calls upon us, by reason of several neglected children having fallen into the hands of the police and requiring immediate attention. Quite recently four boys and a girl were on our hands at one time, and not having suitable foster homes available, it was necessary to provide some refuge of necessary to provide some refuge of E. A. Morris, \$10; Richard Hall, \$10; A. W. shelter for them. We succeeded in Bridgman, \$10; Times P. & P. Co., Ltd., placing one boy in the provinciant \$10; Grant & Lineham, \$10; Swinerton & Musgraye \$10; Aponymous, \$5; C. E. Redplacing one boy in the provinciant \$10; Grant & Lineham, \$10; Swinerton & home at Vancouver, but there was no room for the others. Temporary lodging was found for one of the lads in the Jubilee hospital, while the girl was kindly taken in charge by the authorities of the Oriental home. In the meantime the two other boys, aged 9 meantime the two other boys, aged 9 A. Clarke, \$2; Miss Watson, \$1; Mrs. and 11 years respectively, were running Robinson, \$1; Mrs. F. W. Vincent, \$2; wild, and getting into all kinds of trouble, and for whom there seemed Riddell, \$1; Mrs. J. Pettierew, \$1; Mrs. P. Pettierew, \$1 trouble, and for whom there seemed Richmond, \$1; Mrs. S. Renfree, \$1; Mrs. A. L. Brownlee, \$1; Mrs. M. M. Hedges, \$1 no place but the reformatory, or gaol. Your committee, then, after H. G. Beckwith, \$2. anxious consideration resolved to open a home in Victoria, relying upon co tributions from the charitably dis-ROOSEVELT'S RETURN posed citizens to defray the expenses requently a suitable house

Taft Will Not Be Present at the Although at first there was much to courage, we now hope and believ that this effort will be crowned with complete success. The initial expenditure, and the running expenses hav so far, been met by generous volun tary contributions, and there is ficient in hand to carry on for a short time, but it is quite evident that if th home is to be continued, a certain assured. There seems to be a general feeling that the principal part of this burden should be borne by the civic Washington will be Secretary of the States. He commented at length upon some hope that the favorable opportunity now presented to establish at almost nominal cost, a juvenile court, and children's home, will commend it self to His Worship the Mayor and board of aldermen, so as to provide for neglected or delinquent children being trained into good citizens, rather than allowing them to grow up, developing criminal instincts, and becoming a menace to society, and a charge upon the public. The city school trustees are, we also understand, about to engage a very necessary truant officer we therefore respectfully suggest that the time is opportune for the corpora tion, and school trustees, to join forces, so that the appointment might combi with it the duties of the delinquent

suburbs was rented, furnished, and an

experienced matron engaged, and the

good work was thus fairly started.

officer of the children's court. The detailed report of the treasurer makes the gratifying showing that the actual outside preventive work of the society, including many cases They will be among the first to gree brought before the magistrate, has been accomplished almost without York and will form part of his escort cost, owing to the kindness of Mr. A. in the parade. E. McPhillips, K. C., in making no legal charges for his services, and to the unpaid efforts and economies of our excellent secretary. The local press and the officers and men of the city police,

have also rendered valuable assistance The list of members and donors whose subscriptions have been actually received is also appended. CHAS. HAYWARD.

President. Mrs. Gordon Grant, secretary of the soety, reported on the work done during he year in the way of assisting children. the United States senate. It is beand quoted a score of cases in which the society had successfully interested itself.

In her report Mrs. Grant dealt with litical plot.

The solid report is the scale of the state of the scale of the the following terms:

"The work of the Children's Aid Soclety has increased very much during the past year. As the city grows, the work among neglected and delinquent children must necessarily increase. As long as there are children who play truant from ool, just so long will there be delinquent children-the idle hours of truancy being too often the cause of the first mis-steps of the children, which, with the lack of parental control at home, very quickly develops delinquency."

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Charles Hayward (re-elected); vice-presi-dent, Rev. W. Leslie Clay; treasurer, Mr. J. E. Andrews; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Grant; board of menagement, Bishop Per-grin, Aldermen Bishop and Humber, Rev. H. A. Carson, Mesdames Burns, Jenkins, to pay him \$1,000. Wilson, E. B. Marvin, Spofford and R.

In re-appointing A. E. McPhillips, K.C., n re-appointing A. E. McPhillips, K.C., Eng., appealing in his parish magazine for funds to carry on the work of a very poor parish, mentions that he has mortgaged his life assurances to the fullest extent

A balance on the right side of the bank ledger was shown by the report of the the children of the United Kingdom.

reasurer, which, in company with other

Balance on hand, Dec. 18th, 1909, as

Maintenance, Clark's family3378 0 ravelling expenses of children 4 50 Postage and stationery . and board of inmates to May 31st, 1910, Balance in Bank of Montreal 192 0

was unanimously decided that the city should be asked to take over the Bishop Perrin referred to the enthusiasm maintenance of the children's home re-cently established by the society. A juvenile jurist, Judge Lindsay, was predeputation which will include Charles sent. He hoped to see continued interest in the work of society, and thought that its effect upon the care and upbringing of Mrs. Gordon Grant, secretary; Bishop children in Victoria was being felt to ad-

vantage. Those present were: Bishop Perrin,

mere automatons," said Rev. Mr. Springston. "They go through their place before the aldermen the views of the organization. In this connection the executive of the society was empowered to turn over to the corporation, in case the city consents to the proposition, the furniture of the home. There was considerable discussion dealing with the advisability of taking early steps to have a juvenile delinquents' court, as provided for in recent legislation, established in the city, Christenson, \$1; Mrs. Sayyea, 50c.; Mrs. inging, their praying, their preaching like the electric propelled figures in the show windows. We should get out of that and get to where the folks are that need the gospel and then we never could get that way. "Every pastor should be an evangelist, that is the only reason for his being a minister.'

TO UNITED STATES

Demonstration in Honor of

Former President

capital will be deserted on Saturday when Roosevelt returns to America.

paring to depart for New York to wel-

Among those who will go from

Navy Meyer and Secretary of Agricul

Butt, who have been appointed by

ex-president. Comptroller of the Cur

gration O'Keefe, Labor Commission

Navy Winthrop also will go to New

President Taft will not be in New

York Saturday. He will speak at Villa Nova, Pennsylvania, on that

Rough Riders Assemble

St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- Three hun

dred rough riders who were with Col

Theodore Roosevelt in the Spanish American war assembled here yester

day from the southern and southwest-erly portions of the United States

From here they will go to New York

ILLINOIS BRIBERY SCANDAL.

Senator Lorimer. Will Probably B

Witness for the Defence.

Chicago, June 15 .- Senator William

Lorimer probably will be a witness for

lieved that Lorimer will testify that

Charles A. White, member of the

Browne is the victim of a gigantic po

lower house of the Illinois legislature

and principal witness against Browne,

under cross examination to-day denied that he had sold his confession to the

Relating Browne's first visit to him.

Rev. James Dixon, vicar of Willesden

Last year it cost £13,484,117 to educate

Chicago Tribune because he was hostile to Lorimer and Browne.

called Joliet."

on a special train to be present Satur

Roosevelt upon his arrival

Neill and Assistant Secretary of

come the former president home.

Many of the leading officials are

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Kaslo, June 14.-The ore shipments through Kaslo for the month of May totalled 1,384 tons. Of this amount the bulk was zinc; only 120 tons of silver lead being produced. The largest ship per was the Witewater Deep with 1,102 tons of zinc, the output being divided

Silver-Lead - Rambler, 60 tons Whitewater, 40 tons; Whitewater Deep, 20 tons: total 120 tons -Whitewater Deep, Lucky Jim, 162 tons; total, 1,264 tons, The Whitewater zinc was consigned to the National Zinc Co. at Bartlesville, Okla., and the Lucky Jim to

ANXIOUS TO KEEP FARMERS AT HOME

the Mineral Point Zinc Co., Depuc, Ill

Louisiana Representative on Exodus to Canada-South Would Welcome Settlers

Washington, D. C. June 15 .- With "Go South, young man, and not emigrate" as his keynote, Representative Ransdall, of Louisiana, yesterday addressed the House as a sort of advance agent for the southland in general and Louisiana in particular. He based his remarks on the exodus of many of "our best citizens into the British posess ons north of the United States, and the rapid congestion of our cities. caused by the growing unpopularity of life on the farm, and the large influx of immigrants, many of whom settle

As a remedy for all these problems he suggested to the House that the persons concerned should be induced come to the south. He showed that during the last five years 314,614 citizens, carrying with them material in money and property valued at over \$12,000,000, to say nothing of the per sonal value of each of these persons emigrated to Canada from the United

ture Wilson and Captain Archibald of the United States. "The southern states would gladly furnish homes to every one of our President Taft officially to receive the own citizens," said he, "who have gone to Canada, or contemplated such a move, and would welcome our own boys and girls who have left or expect to leave the hardships of northern farms for the unfamiliar surroundings in the congested cities. Moreover, we can supply farms to a great many of the foreigners who seek our shores, and we are anxious to receive all good immigrants of the Teutonic, Scandinavian, British and French races." Then he entered into a description of what they could offer.

> FISHERIES CASE BEFORE THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL

New Sir R. Finlay, on Behalf of Great Britain, Reviews Questions Submitted to Court

The Hague, June 15.—At the fisheries ribunal yesterday Sir Robert Finlay, on ehalf of Great Britain, reviewed from a judicial standpoint the various ques ions submitted to the court, and point the defence in the trial of Lee O'Neill ed out that Great Britain has never Browne, charged with bribery in con- abandoned her sovereign right to connection with the election of Lorimer to test the fisheries rights of her territor ial waters and off her coasts.

HUNT FOR MURDERER

Lakeview, Ore., June 15.-A message brothers killed by Ike Harold, a sheepherder, has been sent here by telephone from the scene of the The letter was found yesterday where A. Taylor Newell had cached it after being shot the first time, before the back of his chased a ranch near Alberni, paid a head was shot off, on Harold's return flying visit to his home last Sun-White testified that Browne asked him to camp. The letter follows:

if he "could vote for a Republican." White said he answered, "Yes, I can "I was shot by Ike Harold and so was Walter. He turned the sheen vote for anybody." Then, according to loose and I fired him and told him he White, Browne asked him to support was no good, and then he pulled his Lorimer for the senate, saying: "There'll be something in it and no chicken feed, either. Keep that under your hat as I'm suspicious of a place enough to crawl to camp, but am in called Joliet."

Lawn Tennis Club will committee on attractions of Kootenay are known to called Joliet."

Lawn Tennis Club will committee on attractions of Kootenay are known to called Joliet." Later, White said Browne promised

mile southeast of here. surrounded in the hills Monday, but and so

CAR FERRIES ON

THE ST. LAWRENCE

G. T. P. Trains Will Be Running to Ministers Declare Churches Dele-St. John and Halifax Before Snow Flies

St. John, N. B., June 15.—Trains will liminary to the preparatory meeting be running into St. John and Halifax of the Puget Sound Baptist associa- over the Grand Trunk Pacific by way tion, which convened at South Tacoma of Moncton and the Intercolonial beyesterday, severall visiting ministers fore the snow flies. took occasion to comsure the work of

personal observation of St. John and such of the surrounding territory as is of interest to him in his company's great enterprise. It has been decided that as soon as the Transcontinental is completed through to New Bruns-wick and Quebec this section will be operated, and while the Quebec bridge cannot be opened for some years yet to fine the shock and car ferries will be employed to carry by pack train over the old Cariboo of the expense of the publicity work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the next of hatcheries, and Inspector Ta work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department. They work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries department of the fisheries department of P. G. Ebbutt, the fisheries depar across the St. Lawrence, but there is no doubt now that trains will be fer-ried across there.

JAPANESE DRIVEN FROM WASHINGTON TOWN

Consular Agent is Investigating and Protest Will Be Sent to Federal Capital

Darrington, Wash., June 15 .- Sun day there were thirty Japanese in in or near the town. A mob of 100 white men Monday marched on the Japanese, practically all of whom were employed by the United States Lumber Company, gave them an hour to gather up their effects

and then accompanied them to the station and saw them aboard a Seattle bound train, The Japanese arrived here three weeks ago from Seattle, the first large party of Orientals ever brought into the town. Saturday night a mass meeting was held and the move decided on. The Japanese offered no resistance and there was little disorde

Darrington is a town of 400 people, in the extreme northern part of Snoho-mish county about 40 miles back from the Sound, the terminus of a Norther Pacific branch line. Will Protest.

Seattle, Washing June 15.-Kiugiro to discuss the driving of thirty Japan-ese out of the town of Darrington. After repeated requests for a statement, Mr. Hayashi stated that he would go as far as he could to protest against the treatment of the Mikado subjects. He admitted that he had wired a consular agent at Everett to investigate the case thoroughly and that he would communicate with the embassy in Washington.

NEW TENNIS COURT AT GORDON HEAD

Social Held in Aid of Oak Sea Club St. Luke's Church Ladies' Guild

Gordon Head, June 13 .- On Wednes day last the Ladies' Guild lin connec tion with St. Luxe's church, Cedar Hill held their monthly meeting. It was decided that the guild should not meet till September and then meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month instead of the second Wednes-

On Friday the 10th inst., a very en joyable strawberry social was held in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall under the auspices of the Oak Sea Tennis Club. A new court has been made and the proceeds of the social will go to ward paying the debt contracted by the club. A short programme was rendered, the following assisting: Misses Mabel Irvine, Irene Laing, Marion Of-District to Be Asked to Asferhaus, Alice King and Messrs, C. E.

King and Fred Dawson, Rev. E. C. Gardner and family have arrived from California and have taken up their residence at the St. Luke's rectory in the absence of Rev. H. A Collison, who is taking a vacation of two months.

Arthur Steward is laying foundation for a fine new home on his property near the North dairy.

Tenders have been called for the painting of schools in the Saanich municipality. The painting will be done during the summer vacation. Mrs. W. W. Moore, of Alberni is vis ting her mother, Mrs. Jack Irvine of 'Rose Bank," Mt. Tolmie.

Mrs. J. J. Russell, of Victoria, is visitleft by Herbert Newell, one of the ing her sister, Mrs. James Todd, at Ernest Lambley of Montreal, is in the district on a visit to his aunt, Mrs.

day and returned to Alberni on Wed- ing steps for carrying on the work nesday. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Cumberland, June 13. - The annual

of you. At that he shot him in cold olub tournament of the Cumberland blood, then shot me. I had strength Lawn Tennis Club will commence on longer and I know I will die, anyway. doubles and men's doubles will be scarcely be estimated. It is recognized Walter is about three-quarters of a played off. It is the intention of the by all that adventitious and irregular club to hold an open tournament later advertising is generally of little avail "Herbert Newell."—

in the season to include events in both and that a steady and continuous campaign alone can be successful in bring
clusion of his visit, he shook hands Jupiter mountains for Harold. It was believed that the man-hunters had him court is now in first class condition, campaign is now organized and your quarters.

With the men and ascended to his vers other matters the city council as the city counc the 21st

CAPT. ODIN DIES

Was a Member of Sappers and Miners and Later Commanded Boats on the Fraser

Odin. Westminster district, aged 74. He was Fresident Hays, of the G. T. P. is district for the past 34 years. On Sathence to inspect Courtenay Bay and the terminal site recently purchased by his company, as well as to make personal observation of St. John and Port Moody road, with whom he had the suffered a stroke of paralysis at the residence of his sister, Mrs. L. E. Walmsley, on the personal observation of St. John and Port Moody road, with whom he had the suffered a stroke of paralysis at the residence of his sister, Mrs. L. E. Walmsley, on the personal observation of St. John and Port Moody road, with whom he had the suffered a stroke of the work of the board of trade. Other parts were also filling the work of the work of the board of trade. Other parts were also filling to with a splendid class of settlers. It would be a great mistake to let the work drop. That the city should contribute to the expense of the publicity of the fisheries department. The work was the opinion of P. G. Ebbutto. a member of the corps of Sappers and least 20 ranchers had settled as a di-

car ferries will be employed to carry by pack train over the old Cariboo organization similar to that of Van- under the supervision of B. Ansite car ferries will be employed to carry trains across the St. Lawrence at this point. The C. T. P. of course has running rights over the I. C. R., and so will be emabled to reach both St. John and Hallifax as seen as the new trackage from Moncton westward has been finished. It has been feared in some He had charge of the first boat that quarters that the eastern section would was launched on the Skeena river and organization similar to that of Vantous Couver Island.

It was unanimously resolved that the work should be continued and the following resolutions were passed:

"It is the opinion of this board that the city council should contribute to this old home in Ontario, the first wish the city council to ask them to do trail. He was engaged for years as a captain on various boats on the Frasch that the supervision of B. Ansite.

Men are repairing the buildings and boat tracks at Lennard island lightwork should be continued and the following resolutions were passed:

"It is the opinion of this board that the city council should contribute to this old home in Ontario, the first wish the city council to ask them to do and Macleod have was launched on the Skeena river and the first boat that the committee wait the city council to ask them to do and the first wish the city council to ask them to do and the first boat that the city council to ask them to do and the first boat that the committee wait the city council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do and the first boat that the council to ask them to do a finished. It has been feared in some quarters that the eastern section would remain idle even after the rails were also had command of a freight steamer also had command of a freight s the Fraser river to Yale for the construction of the C. P. R. He was well known on the river and throughout the district and has seen Vancouver and New Westminster spring up where there was nothing but bush in the early days. During his declining years he has been in comparatively good health. The last few winters he spent in Flor-

ida with relatives.

Captain Odin had one son, Frank
Odin, who died ten years ago. He is survived by two grandsons, John on Ebbutt, Blackwood and Brown. the New Westminster bridge, and George on the Myers and Preston tug. His wife died many years ago. isters of deceased are Mrs. L. E. Walmsley, Port Moody; Mrs. P. H Smith, Victoria; Miss M. Odin, formerly of this city, now of Florida, and Miss L. Odin, of Florida. Frank Odin of Florida, is a brother

BLACKMAILERS BLAMED FOR SUICIDE OF WOMAN

Coroner's Jury at Prince Rupert Recommend That Government Take Criminal Action

Prince Rupert, June 13 .- The coron er's jury, which investigated the death of Mrs. Alexia Bianco brought in a verdict "that deceased came to her death by her own hand, but was impelled to the deed by intimidation and black Hayashi, Japanese vice consul in mail," and recommended "that the governarge of the local consulate, refused ernment take criminal action against ernment take criminal action against those whom the testimony tended to mplicate in those crimes."

Six witnesses were called, including the husband of the deceased.

The whole case seemed to rest on certain letters written by the deceased to one Cavallini, the epistles being duly produced. The husband described this man as a boaster and a braggart. When told he ought not to go after Mrs. Blanco he would respond: "She going after me, not I after her,' f this man in this way got hold of the the license inspector wherever it was the timely arrival of assistance her li information, and he also blackmailed the woman until she could pay no more to keep her secret from her husband. Then he informed the husband and produced three of the letters. She admitted having written them. "I am forever disgraced," said the husband. Cavallini gave up the letters; the man and wife were separated, he taking their child, a little girl, to his relatives. Among her last words were: "I shall go to Europe by the first boat." But she was conscience-stricken in the silence of the night and her courage failed.

NELSON WILL CONTINUE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

District to Be Asked to Assist in Work

Nelson, June 13 .- At the meeting of the board of trade it was announced that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would visit Nelson in August and some discuss took place as to the part to be taken in his entertainment by the board of trade. A committee was appointed to take the matter up. It was suggested that the premier should be taken up the lake for luncheon and should after wards meet the citizens at Ferndale park. J. L. Buchan for the publicity com-

mittee presented the following report:

"Your committee beg to report that term for which they were appointed will have expired. It is their intention to bring down at this meeting a full report upon the work for the year. Meantime they beg strongly to urge upon the board the advisability of takwhich they feel has been of great advantage to the city and district. The experience of the past year's campaign should be of great benefit to their successors. The present and immediate benefit to the city from the bringing n of settlers by the making known the recommends its me fast games are expected on committee strongly recommends its

AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Members of the board express strongly the opinion that the work should be continued. Mr. Buchan thought that the future policy of the board should be decided upon. H. C. Hall said that Nelson's expenditure on advertising was much less than that of many cities of lesser importance. Mr. WORK ON BUILDING TO Starkey paid a tribute to the excellent work done by the committee. It was New Westminster, June 13. — The death occurred at the Royal Columbian connected with fruit growing and ospital Saturday of Captain George ranching. The result of the advertisanother pioneer of the New ing was now beginning to tell. Between Nelson and Crawford Bay

to co-operate.

Ask Subscriptions.

"That the report be adopted and that the board recommend the continuance of the present work and that to carry this out a committee be appointed to interview those interested with regard to the possibility of raising the neces-

ANTI-TRUST SUIT.

ernational Harvester Company yester- horse-power engine, day filed its brief in the suft brought by
Governor Hadley, then attorney-gened around here at the very eral of Missouri, to oust the corpor-amount of road money set aside for ation from the state under the anti-this district out of the large Alberni trust laws of Missouri.

The company, in its brief, declares road on the peninsula a sum of \$150 is that no plants were dismantled when to be spent; for the cross read from that he plants were dismanted when they were purchased by the International, but that they were enlarged where almost all the land has been and the output increased. The comtaken up by settlers, a sum of \$250 is pany also denies that it controls 85 per set aside. This road is almost impascent, of the farm implement trade of sable in winter and over it the settler

CRITICIZE ACTION OF CITY COUNCIL

Vancouver Commissioners Pass a Resolution Regarding Prohibsocials a sitive Hours all g to red

Vancouver, June 13 .- The recent action of the city council in regard to trails or the lack of them. prohibited hours for liquor selling, came for criticism at the special meeting sum of \$2,000 is being spent, although it of the board of license commissioners. is a private wharf and the public are as two of the commissioners are about not in any way benefited by the exto leave the city on extended trips, many applications for renewals were membered, was election clerk in the regranted, but it was decided that no cent provincial election. more shop licenses should be granted this year. It was also decided that in future the enforcement of the liquor license by-laws should be in the hands of the license inspector instead of the and produce a letter to prove it. He police. The inspector is authorized to Larson, of Phoenix, narrowly escaped threatened the woman that he would employ "spotters" when it may be neshow the letters to her husband if she did not give him money, and she gave approval of Chief of Police Chamberlin, who promised to co-operate with the claws of the animal, and but

possible. moved that the board should go on record as opposed to the action of the when a cub, and is kept in a pu city council in reference to prohibited square in the city as a pet. The little hours. He held that the commission- girl was feeding it when the anima ers, who were especially chosen to playfully grabbed her with both paws regulate the business, were more closely in touch with the actual needs than the aldermen could be and regretted Mrs. Arthur Webster, who was at som the action of the council.

Commissioner Crehan seconded the beat the bear over the head with a clu motion. He contended that it was unfair to charge a higher license and at the same time take drastic action also dressed by a physician and the little as to the hours that bars should be girl is now out of danger, except for a allowed to remain open

Mayor Taylor agreed with this view saving the commissioners had tried to work reforms in the liquor business this year, but a new organization with very few members now came forward and said practically that the commis- which there were present some fift sion did not do anything. He held representative members of the clergy that the commission took a proper at- and laymen's missionary, movement titude in standing between the radical preliminary arrangements were made views of the reformers and the equal-ly radical views of the liquor inter-vember 14th, 15th and 16th, one of the ests and acting in the best interests of series of four conventions that will be

econsider its decision passed unani- Canada will unite with the laymen's mously. Of the sixty-nine applications for be made to secure for the convention

spection There was some discussion as to the nitation of shop licenses to the present number of licenses. On the tion that no additional licenses of this honorable name of Westminster av class be granted this year, Commis- will stand for a while as a member sioners Findlay and Edgett voted yea Vancoucer street nomenclature, wh by the next meeting of this board the term for which they were appointed liamson nay. Mayor Taylor settled the question by voting for the resolution. hoist which is probably indefinite. Son All wholesale, brewery and restaur- time ago Ald. Stevens gave noti ant licenses now running were ap- a by-law to change the name of We proved for renewal.

> licenses were killed by the commission's general action. ROOSEVELT AS STOKER.

Aboard Steamship Kaiserin Auguste Ald Samsay moved that the Victoria, June 15.—Col. Roosevelt spent tee of the whole rise and report part of his day in visiting the stoke leave to sit again. His motion hold of the steamship, where he chatted with the stokers. The colonel reshelf. placed one of the stokers for a time and sent several shovel fulls of coal in-

first and second class passengers. | \$150 per month.

the matter be fully considered at next HATCHERY AT meeting of the board. KENNEDY LAKE

BE COMMENCED AT ONCE

Settlers Complain Regarding the Small Amount Set Aside for Roads

Clayoquot, June 13.—Steamer Restic was in the latter part of last

a party of men clearing land on their parts of the district should be invited ing into chicken raising, intending to keep 2,000.

H. C. Brewster, M.P.P., came in the

middle of last week and is now making preparation for the season's salmon eatch at the Clayoquot cannery. Mr. Gordon, the school inspect came in on last boat and looked over

the site for the new rural Malthy has the contract. Mrs. Maitland-Dougall of Hazelton, s here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Ganard

Mr. Knox and son also came in on last boat and are taking up land here Messrs. Stone are building Jefferson City, Mo., June 15 .- The In- five foot launch, to be run by a fifteen

Considerble dissatisfaction is expressgrant. For the twelve miles of main have to pack their effects a distance of four miles to Schooner Cove. Messrs Gordon have just completed a house about two miles back from salt water the lumber for which, over 4,000 feet, they had to pack a plank at a tim Another \$150 is to be spent at Bear creek, just why people here don't know as there is no settlers there. A sum of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 is to be expend ed joining up Long Bar and Wreck Bay beaches, but this is of very little benefit to the people of Clayoquot or Ucluelet, unless they have business at Ucluelet. The biggest drawback this

district has to contend with is poor On Walter T. Dawley's wharf the not in any way benefited by the ex-penditure. Mr. Dawley, it will be re-

BEAR NEARLY KILLS CHILD.

Phoenix June 14 - Little Effie Larson the eight-year-old daughter of Gu fincted on her neck and should would undoubtedly have been squeezed

distance, but hurried to the scene an until it released its hold of the child The child's wounds were im possibility of blood poisoning.

CONVENTION IN NOVEMBER

Vancouver June 14.-At a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. building, at held in western Canada this year, when missionary movement. An effort will renewal of hotel licenses, forty-five here two or three of the leading speakwere approved by the commission. The ers who are taking part in the world's balance were laid over for further in- missionary convention at Glasgow.

WILL NOT CHANGE NAME.

minster avenue to Main street. La New applications were laid over until this was introduced and received Tuesday. Two applications for shop reading or two. Monday night council passed it up after there been a good deal of bickering am the aldermen as to the need for

suggested change. view of the division of opin

Prince Rupert, June 18 .- Among | cided to engage W. J. McNeil as b Later Roosevelt formally received the ing inspector for the city at a salary of HAS CON

FOREIGN SEC ON EGY

Replies to Questi eral Member

Con London, June 14 secretary of fore answered the cr policy in Egypt,

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Metropolis Ran Half Dozen Cont

Montreal with a is now within sig them is heavily polinerease of about fast growing cit new year by tak municipality in it The number treal a year ago 390,000, which was turns made to the other 80,000 was pu urbs, and if the goes through mos cease to exist,

gainer, in popul The population follow: Longue Po vage, 1.500: Tetres m one ward; N 2.500; Notre Dam Emard, 1,000; A makes a total of Is is estimated n Montreal wou for the year endin this 15,000, with t new wards, 20,000, which,

along with 25,000 which has hereto the suburbs, gives 000. Another 50,000 for the remaini rounds out the por Though these based on estimates be not far from t past ten years of gun to annex si good earnest. S gonde were first Other towns have largest being St. nnexations hav scale with a c heavy expendit e disposed of rbs not to be a re: Westmount ,000; Outrem naking a total of

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RAILWA onference Repor . Is Presen States

Washington, D.

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CHERY AT KENNEDY LAKE

ON BUILDING TO COMMENCED AT ONCE

Complain Regarding the Amount Set Aside for Roads

uot, June 13.—Steamer Restless the latter part of last week Mr. Cunningham, superi heries, and Inspector Taylor, eries department. They were ng a site for a hatchery at Take. They have chosen a he Clayoquot Arm of Kennedy out ten miles from the Kenver. The site is a very good acre of land is to be cleared building started immediately supervisioin of B. Ansite. re repairing the buildings and cks at Lennard island light-Pollock, the lightkeeper, en a vacation of a month to me in Ontario, the first visit

Macdonald and Macleod have of men clearing land on their Deception Pass. They are gochicken raising, intend

Brewster, M.P.P., came in the last week and is now making on for the season's salmon the Clayoquot cannery. ordon, the school insp for the new rural district at Tofino, for which Geo. has the contract.

Maitland-Dougall of Hazelton. isiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. nox and son also came in on

and are taking up land here. Stone are building a thirty-launch, to be run by a fifteen wer engine. erble dissatisfaction is express-

nd here at the very small of road money set aside for trict out of the large Alberni or the twelve miles of main the peninsula a sum of \$150 is ent; for the cross road from Passage to Schooner Cove, lmost all the land has been by settlers, a sum of \$250 is This road is almost impasvinter and over it the settlers pack their effects a distance of es to Schooner Cove. Messrs. have just completed a house o miles back from salt water, per for which, over 4,000 feet, to pack a plank at a time. \$150 is to be spent at Bear st why people here don't know, is no settlers there. A sum \$1,000 to \$2,000 is to be expending up Long Bar and Wreck es, but this is of very little to the people of Clayoquot or unless they have business at The biggest drawback this

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R NEARLY KILLS CHILD.

x June 14.-Little Effie Larson it-year-old daughter of Gus of Phoenix, narrowly escaped ul death from the paws of a her neck and shoulders by of the animal, and but for ly arrival of assistance her life oubtedly have been squeezed

ear was captured a vear ago cub, and is kept in a pul n the city as a pet. The little feeding it when the animal grabbed her with both paws hugging her. The screams hild attracted the attention of thur Webster, who was at some but hurried to the scene and bear over the head with a club released its hold of the child. hild's wounds were immediately by a physician and the little ow out of danger, except for a ity of blood poisoning.

VENTION IN NOVEMBER.

uver, June 14.-At a meeting the Y. M. C. A. building, at ere were present some fifty ntative members of the clergy men's missionary movement, nary arrangements were made holding in Vancouver on No-14th, 15th and 16th, one of the four conventions that will be western Canada this year, when different missionary boards of will unite with the laymen's ary movement. An effort will to secure for the convention o or three of the leading speak are taking part in the world's ary convention at Glasgow.

LL NOT CHANGE NAME.

uver, June 14.-The ancient and ble name of Westminster avenue and for a while as a member of cer street nomenclature, while ally ancient but less honorable Main street has been given a nich is probably indefinite. Some go Ald. Stevens gave notice of to change the name of Westavenue to Main street. Later introduced and received a or two. Monday night the passed it up after there had good deal of bickering among men as to the need for the

ed change. ew of the division of opinion msay moved that the commitwhole rise and report with o sit again. His motion was and the subject is now on the

BUILDING INSPECTOR.

Rupert, June 13 .- Among diner matters the city council de-engage W. J. McNeil as hulldctor for the city at a salary of

HAS CONFIDENCE IN SIR E. GORST

FOREIGN SECRETARY ON EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS

Replies to Questions Asked by Liberal Member in House of Commons

ondon, June 14.—Sir Edward Grey, etary of foreign affairs, yesterday vered the criticisms of Britain's in Egypt, voiced by Col. Theo-Roosevelt recently at the Guild-

Edward declared that the givernt has complete confidence in Sir in Gorst, consul-general of Egypt nd British agent. The reply of Sir Edward was receivwith especial interest as Roosevelt ent his last night in England as a

nest at the country home of the for-Sir Edward Grey's speech came in ry Daizell, a Liberal. Grey declared here was nothing in Roosevelt's ess to justify the question of the

Sir Edward had announced that ed to him before it was delivered. ad seldom listened to a speech greater pleasure. Its friendly inhe sad, was obvious, and, taken whole, it was the greatest complio the work of one country ever

by a citizen of another. ation in Egypt, he declared, called upport to the British representas there, without which they will

HALF A MILLION PEOPLE IN MONTREAL

Metropolis Ranks Among First Half Dozen Cities on the Continent

real a year ago was estimated to be lily abroad. 390,000, which was based on the re-turns made to the city directory. An-in about April 1st and will not begin cease to exist, Montreal being the ellers have only the summer months gainer, in population as well as in to spend abroad.

The population of the new wards llow: Longue Pointe, 1,600; Beaurivage, 1,500; Tetreaultville, 1,500-all to one ward; Notre Dame de Grace, 00; Notre Dame de Neiges, 1,000; semount, 900; St. Paul, 3,000; Ville

Is is estimated that 15,000 for the with 25,000 for Ville St. Louis, suburbs, gives approximately 450.

Another 50,000 has to be included that this season's traffic will reach the remaining suburbs, ds out the population to 500,000. d on estimates they are believed to ten years only has Montreal be-

earnest. St. Henri and St. Cunede were first taken in, which resent a growth to the city of 30,000. est being St. Louis. This year the eavy expenditure, a matter yet to out swamping the service. sposed of at Quebec. The subnot to be annexed for the present Westmount, 15,000; Maisonneuve, : Outremont, 2,500; Verdun, 9,500,

man the bare information, with general increase of salary. eference to six or eight suburbs. the list not only as one of ldest, but up among the first six ight large towns of the North

RAILWAY RATES.

rence Report on Regulation Bil Is Presented to United States Senate.

ashington, D. C., June 14.-Senator is to-day presented to the senate \$200,000. conference report on the adminison railroad bill. The report rethe house provisions of the long short haul clause and the senate for ten months pending investiof the proposed schedules. diately. Section 12 empowers the and snatched up am ssion to suspend increased rates ery, being instantly killed. ng a hearing as to their fairness.

and the representatives of the

provides for the appointof a commission to consider the lation of the issue of railroad and bonds. Making section 12 3,220,000. diately effective ratifies

ment made between President

ATLANTIC TRAVEL IN FULL SWING

Every Vessel Crowded to Capacity -May Rank as Second Greatest Season on Record

New York, June 14.-America's summer pilgrimage to Europe is on in earnest. Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon a long line of magnifient steamers dip their ensigns to Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth in the Narrows and trail out to the East. bearing their thousands of cabin passengers. For the past week or two Almost complete endorsement of the hardly a ship of the liner class has work and policy of the city assessor,

sumed its present proportions and while it is not expected that the figures for 1907 will be equalled it is cer-

that it is impossible to secure passage for any ship this summer. The steamship officials deny this, however, and declare that if the eager travellers will crowd into line for one ship and one value. sailing date there will be room for every one before the outward bound

Of course the two world-famous flyers, Lusitania and Mauretania, the great Cunard turbiners, holders of every trans-Atlantic speed record, are booked up for every eastward trip until August and there isn't a chance for any that purpose. one to secure accommodations at this sher could take exception. The of a little less tonnage, making the government would make haste to true lovers of the sea an even more

most potent influences that have helped to swell the eastward tide of traffic are—the complete recovery from the panic of 1908 and the presentation of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

5. At first blush the value set upon acreage would appear to be low in comparison with the value set upon adjacent city lots, but when it is conficulty and to places are accounted by the part of the point of view of a subdivision and due allowance made.

s now within sight. The annexation son's travel is that the greater share f seven municipalities, while none of outward bound passengers come is now within sight. The annexation of seven municipalities, while none of them is heavily populous, have given an increase of about 13,000 to the already last growing city, which begain the East has always sent the larger number of pilgriments between the municipality in itself of 25,000 souls.

The number of inhabitants in Mon-The number of inhabitants in Mon- Californian who is conducting his fam-

other 80,000 was put down for the sub-urbs, and if the present legislation reaches its greatest volume in June, goes through most of the suburbs will as by far the greater number of trav-

From January 1st to April 1st of this -those belonging to the trans-Attlantic conference-carried eastward 16,884 first cabin, 10,199 second and 43,063 third class passengers. The figures for the period in 1909 were: 15,631, 10,270 MILLION POUNDS OF mard, 1,000; Ahuntsic, 1,500—which and 43,429. The figures for second cabin and third class or steerage passengers show similar increases over

There is no likelihood of a falling off the year ending May 1st, 1910. And in the ratio of increase during the rest Promise of Immense Crops But La- stayed at a Venice hotel registering as Witness Tells of Receiving Money is 15,000, with the population of the w wards, would yield a total of 000, which, added to the 389,000, mer—which show that 44.508 first cabin mer-which show that 44,508 first cabin th has heretofore figured among passengers salled eastward from April

which nearly 50,000 for the same period.
In 1907, the banner year, 101,709 first fleets, capable of accommodating exations have been in a larger enough additional passengers to swell the total far above 1907 figures with-

SEEK MORE PAY.

Portland, Ore., June 14.-Twenty school teachers, acting as a committee he last official census of Montreal, representative of all teachers employed ten mears ago, shows Montreal's in the public schools of Portland, are in the public schools of Portland, are ly heavy. One difficulty at present is conducting an active campaign for a that labor is so scarce that growers

The campaign is in line with a pese scrutiny of a map, was never regular salaries during the vacation cost of living as one of the reasons for ge all that and will place Ville desiring pay each month in the year.

Memphis, Tenn., June 14.-Wholesale arrests were made here yesterday in connection with the theft of 40,000 bales of the connection with the theft of 40,000 bales. Strawberries are now selling at ten the accident. of cotton from freight houses. Arrests followed the indictment of Hugh Knott, of the city engineering department, who is accused of conspiracy to steal cotton in 1909-10. Railroad officials here say that the thefts caused a loss of

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Vancouver, June 14.-Death in sudsion empowering the interstate den form overtook H. Cassford, a resierce commission to suspend dent of Grandview, yesterday afternoon. While engaged at work at the Vancouver Engineering Works at 1 ions 12 and 16 are made effective o'clock, he was caught in some belting

possessing the largest extent of territory are—Russia, 8,000,000 square miles; United States, 8,623,000 square miles; and Brazil,

Sixty-eight of every hundred newspapers in the world are printed in the | It requires eight times as much and English language.

REPORTS ON THE **WORK OF ASSESORS**

JOHN DEAN SENDS LETTER TO THE COUNCIL

Well Up to the Statutory Value

Almost complete endorsement of the sailed eastward with an empty state-room and from now until the end of July every vessel will be crowded to Not since 1907, the banner year in the read at its meeting Tuesday evening by trans-Atlantic steamship service, has John Dean, who had been appointed to the annual exodus of Americans asin full read as follows:

Gentlemen: I have complied with tain that 1910 will rank as the second your request, under date of the 7th greatest season on record. inst., "to make an inspection of the assessment roll, and submit findings inst, "to make an inspection of the I beg to report as follows:

1. Broadly, I consider the assessn only curb their impatience and not all as a whole well up to the statutory 2. The relative values of adjoining properties in the aggregate appear

opinion, which can only be satisfactorly adjusted by the decision of a majority of a committee appointed for

4. There is a section of the city thur J. Balfour, who also particities one to secure accommodations at this time. This is also true of several of time appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt's the great ships of such lines as the pathy and kindly treatment of the great ships of such lines as the White Star, North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American. But each of these that the assessor lines has a number of splendid ships and the secure accommodations at this where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, which rise is in the public esteem, whether well grounded or not is problematical. The fact that the assessor has not kept step with it is a securior of the city where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, whether well grounded or not is problematical. The fact that the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, which rise is in the public esteem, where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, which rise is in the public esteem, where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, which rise is in the public esteem, where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, which rise is in the public esteem, where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, which rise is in the public esteem, where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, which rise is in the public esteem, where I consider the assessment low, due to a recent rapid rise in value, which rise is a section of the constant rapid rise in value, which rise is a section of the constant rapid rap

panic of 1908 and the presentation of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Money seems more plentiful than is the past two years and the peasants of the little Bavarian village give their world famous drama but once every ten years.

Another unusual thing about the season's travel is that the greater share in the past two years and the peasants of the little Bavarian village give their world famous drama but once every ten years.

Another unusual thing about the season's travel is that the greater share in the point of view of a subdivision and due allowance made for streets, cost of platting and local improvement charges, the values placed thereon are found to be fairly equitable; the same may be said of other property. A careful study of the surrounding facts, in the great majority of cases vindicates the assession play at Oberammergau.

Believes Woman Hisane.

Como, Italy, June 14.—After a night spent in subjecting Constanine Ispolator, the Russian suspected of the murder of Mary Scott Castle-Charlton, to the "third degree" the police of Milan and special agents from Rome are no nearer a solution of the mystery to examine one of the men, preferably

than summarize in the time allotted frenized from over-drinking.

for the inspection would be futile. After sweating Ispolatoff, a promi-Granted that the values set by the nent detective of Milan, who is super-

FRUIT TO BE EXPORTED

bor Very Scarce Throughout Province

This is the first year that British Columbia will have exported any large into an iron bound trunk, was found. cabin passengers were taken eastward amount of fruit. The Okanagan alone, during the whole year. In 1908 the it is estimated, will ship 500 cars of not far from the truth. Within the figures fell to 93,576 on account of the fruit to the prairies. W. E. Scott. then years only has Montreal be-hat to annex surrounding towns in back again to 98,663. Even if the fig-is difficult to estimate what the whole dearnest St Henri and St Cune-ures reach those of 1907 this season it fact that since 1907 the companies have expects that they will ship at least towns have followed suit, the added about 25 great new ships to their 1,200 carloads, or over a million pounds. Prices will rule low this year. The killed, did not belong to the missing crop is very heavy in every line, American, it was proved to-day. prunes, pears, cherries and early apples being especially plentiful. If the weather should prove dry during the next two months Mr. Scott is of oninion that there will be some small frui where the orchards are not properly cultivated, but where cultivation carried on the fruit should be unusualare not thinning their fruit properly. The result will be a large quantity of the result will be a large quantity of small fruit, instead of the finer grade, advices received here to-day. The boat magnishable from the city only by board, asking that teachers be paid which demands higher prices.

Labor is at present the great difficulty. In some districts it is impossible to

cents, a pound and immense quantities are being consumed.

ASCOT RACES.

Ascot Heath, England, June 14.-The trial stakes at the opening of the season were won by H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom, Dean Swift finished secand and Yellow Slave third. In the Coventry stakes Radiency won, Jois De Vivre came second and Celtini

DOCTOR FATALLY WOUNDED. St. Louis, Mo., June 13.-Dr. John M. Grant, one of the most prominent sur-geons in America, was shot and fatally rounded to-day by an unidentified ma Dr. Grant's assailant entered his office and shot him twice.

A. W. Rayne, a driver, was arrested

oon after the shooting on suspicion

he was Dr. Grant's assailant.

JAPAN'S TREATY WITH UNITED STATES

Will Probably Be Renounced on Friday-Prince Fushimi is Recalled Home

Washington, June 14.-Diplomats are discussing the sudden recall of Prince Application to Declare H. Waters and Princess Fushimi of Japan, who are touring America. There is speculation as to whether the order has any connection with Japan's intention to renounce the existing treaty with America. It is believed the treaty will be formally renounced next Friday. While Japan's anticipated act is no

a report forwarded to the council and Japan did not desire to place the Prince treaty negotiations result in acrimony, tion on behalf of the official adminis the last administration of President Cleveland. Japan desires to obtain an dead.

up-to-date agreement with America. cancelled several trips, including those planned to Niagara Falls and Chicago. Nootka in March, two years ago, on planned to Niagara Falls and Chicago.

They will start for Seattle to-day and a prospecting trip, and that the evisail for Japan within a few days.

MISSING AMERICAN

MAY BE IN LONDON

Police Instructed to Search for the Husband of Woman Slain in Italy

White Star, North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American. But each of these lines has a number of splendid ships of a little less tonnage, making the crossing in six and seven days as regularly as clockwork and affording all and a clockwork and affording all seven to elapse before recognizing a specific property of the reason that it is better to allow as murdered. The police of the public esteem, whether well grounded or not is problematical. The fact that the assessor has not kept step with it, is due to prudence, and in my opinion justifiable, for the reason that it is better to allow at the time his wife, a California wobleward. The police of the court yesterday and Mr. BALLINGER-PINCHOT ROW. crossing in six and seven days as regularly as clockwork and affording all true lovers of the sea an even more enjoyable trip than their recordsymashing sisters. In fact all old voyages, can be ascertained, rather than agers, unless pressed for time, turn to verse, can be ascertained, rather than to immediately follow with a correspondingly increased assessment, and the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section is a section with the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section in the season's almost record-breaking rush for "the other side." The two most section is a season's almost record-breaking rush for the season's almost record-breaking rush for the se

From January 1st to April 1st of this year the principal trans-Atlantic lines the principal trans-Atlantic lines single adjuster, animated by a sincere less she influenced her husband powerfully as shown by the fact that he

married her after a brief acquaintance. when the crime is solved it will prov to have been the product of a diseased The Venice procurator is inclined to support this view. He said that innity was evident, acco belief. in the fact that the Charltons

brother and sister.

American ambassador Leishman nere to-day investigating the case. He is accompanied by American Caughy of Milan, Ambassador Leishman requested that divers search the spot where the woman's body, crumpled robbery and murder. The money and to vote for William Lorimer for United valuables of the Charitons have dis- States Senator, was the first witness figures fell to 35,5% on account of the fruit to the prairies. W. E. Scott, appeared. The report that panic. Last year they had climbed deputy minister of agriculture, says it messages to various persons following messages to various persons following will not be so striking because of the output of the province will be, but he false. Charlton's body doubtless is in the lake.' The coat found yesterday and be

lieved to indicate that Charlton was

SCHOONER WRECKED. Goes Ashore in Dense Fog-Only Fiv

Persons Saved. Willemstad, Curacab, June 19.- The government schooner Van Herdt was wrecked on the northwest, coast of Curação on Sunday and only five persons aboard were saved, according to

ose scrutiny of a map, was never regular salaries during the vacation actory. It aways left Montreal periods. The teachers assign the high as well as on Vancouver Island is not known, but the boat usually carsplendid. All the trees are laden to the ries about 12 passengers. The number limit, and the growers should make of men in the crew is not definitely with Paul J. Rainey, of Philadelphia money if they can secure the necessary known. One passenger and four sailors labor to save the fruit while it is good.

The survivors suffered great hardships before they reached land, and are

TRIKER SHOOTS FOREMAN.

Lacrosse, Wis., June 14.-John H. Studier, who came here from Amsterdam, N. Y., as foreman of the Lacrosse Pearl Button Company's plant, was shot and killed as a result of a strike the Philippine government, and E. L. and scores of citizens are aiding the Worcester had bought and leased police in a search of the swamps near the Mississippi river for the murderer. Studier was shot by a striker, it is be-Meved. The dead man was 26 years malfeasance in office.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED.

Winnipeg, June 14:—A. Prefontaine, the present member for Carillon, was again nominated by the Conservatives for the provincial legislature, A. J.

SUGGESTIONS OF FRATRICIDE MADE

GRUESOME TRAGEDY OF WEST COAST RECALLED

That He Murdered Brother by his brother Harvey two years ago sign of hostility, there is a feeling that island, was the theory advanced in Chambers before Mr. Justice Gregory

Dead Accompanied by Theory

in an embarrassing position, should the | by H. C. Hanington, who made applica-The present treaty was negotiated in trator, William Montelth, for permis sion to declare that Harvey Waters is

Prince and Princess Fushimi have miliar with the case that the brothers, dence at the inquest showed that both were drinking heavily on the voyage. They landed at Tsow-win, near Nootka, with their supplies and a quantity of white men shortly after arrival, when, this time nothing was heard of the brothers until May, when Provincial Constable McLeod was detailed, in consequence of reports received by Supt. Hussy, to investigate their disappearance. The body of Horace Waters was London, June 14. — General orders discovered in a decomposed state. The

ment inserted in the papers.

The application was accordingly stood over until the request of the court can

e complied with. The father of the two men is stated statutory limit, the next important consideration is: "Are the values on ly. I think the woman was insane. This to be in Victoria and the amount of adjoining lands relatively and pro-portionately equitable?" I have no William D. Craig, a lifelong friend. She in the neighborhood of \$600. The theory portionately equitable?" I have no William D. Craig, a lifelong friend. She in the neighborhood of \$600. The theory hesitation in saying I believe them to had a physical malformation which generally held in connection with the tragedy is that the two men were murdered by Indians, although the re-port of Constable McLeod does not suport this belief.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER ON TRIAL FOR BRIBERY

to Vote for Lorimer for Senator

Chicago, June 14.-Chas. A. White who confessed that he had been bribed yesterday in the trial of Lee O'Nei Brown, Democratic House leader of the Illinois legislature, indicted for bribery State's attorney Wayman nost of the facts covered in White's onfession in his opening statement After briefly outlining the case, he called White to the stand. The defence objected to parts of White's testimony which did not bear directly, counse ontended, on the charges in the indict-

White told of having received paynents in Springfield and in Chicago. He said the money had been given him for his vote for Lorimer.

WHITNEY'S ARCTIC TRIP.

Boston, June 14.-The sealing steam er Boethic, which will take Harry Whitney, of New Haven, to the Arctic for the north. Mr. Whitney, together and H. C. Inman, of New York, came up on the Boethic and left for New York late Saturday afternoon. Whitney said that he expected to reunable to give a coherent account of turn in a few days, with the expectation of sailing for Etah on June 20th.

INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

Washington, D. C., June 14 .- As a result of information sent to the house last Saturday by the war department disclosing the alleged fact that Frank W. Carpenter, executive secretary of "Friar Lands" in the Philippines, Repesentative Martin (Dem.), Iowa, vesterday introduced a resolution to mand an investigation and charging

OVER HUNDRED MILLION. Washington, D. C., June 14 .- The

senate yesterday passed the sundry civil bill, which carries appropriations ounting to \$117,000,000. Senator Clay's motion to eliminate Andrews, a prominent lawyer and ex-mayor of the city, was nominated by propriation of \$250,000 for the new the Conservatives to contest West tariff board was first defeated by a Winnipeg for the legislature.

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INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE ORDERED TO PAY

'Earthquake Clause' is Set Aside by Jury in Court at San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.-Three insurance companies which endeavored to avoid payment on 35 policies, following the earthquake and fire of 1906, no change in the present boundaries of liquor which they had purchased at are subject to payment of \$268,446.68 as the Pacific division. The only charge Clayoquot. The country about that a result of a jury's verdict in the would be in its name; after July 1st it are subject to payment of \$268,446.68 as the Pacific division. The only charge place is wild and practically inacces- United States Circuit court. The de- will be known sible. An Indian, Stick Jim, saw the fence of the companies lay in the bia division. United States Circuit court. The de- will be known as the British Colum-"earthquake clause" which provides he stated, they appeared sick. From that fires caused by earthquakes would visit the Okanagan valley en route to nullify the payment on all policies. The taking of testimony covered a

a verdict.

The defendant companies are the

Voluminous Briefs Are Submitted Investigation Committee of United States Congress.

Washington, D. C., June 14.-Their thousand pages bristling with vituper-ation, briefs were submitted yesterday by attorneys who appeared before the special Ballinger-Pinchot investigating

"The record discloses hostile to the people and shows his co-operation with special interests and with violation of the law," declared the brief submitted by Attorney Brandeis, epresenting Glavis.

"I trust this committee will repor that the public domain is in unsafe hands," said the brief of Attorney Pepper, representing Pinchot.
"The prosecution is cruel and base ess. It is no idle thing to assail the

character of a member of the cabinet. Here there are absolutely no grounds for the attack," declared Attorney Verress, representing Ballinger. The three briefs, all of which were voluminous, totalled nearly a thoureviewed the case largely on the same lines as the "arguments" of the vari-ous attorneys made before the commit-

tee some days ago.

They added a number of points, however, that had not been incorporated in the original addresses. Brandeis asked that L. R. Glavis whose charges that the Cunningham

claims were going to patent illegally be rewarded as a patriot.

Vertress calls him the "arch conspirator, seeking to destroy the good name

Brandeis referring to the Glavis charges, declared: "The records prove the facts as stated. These are not the same records which the president saw.
In this proceeding Attorney-general Wickersham appears no longer as an assistant judge, but as an over zeal-ous advocate. Oscar Lawler is no longer a judge but stands in his true light, a prejudiced witness, bitter and

vituperative." SLAIN AFTER SHOOTING HIS DIVORCED WIFE

Philip Roach, whom he accused of in-timacy with his former wife, and was then shot and killed by Roach here to-day. Roach was taken into custody

and sent to Martinez jail. 'The Williams had been married only a few months when they were divorced. They have been separated for two years. Since that time Williams and his former wife, who was Miss Laura Ross, of Concord, met frequently and Williams threatened her with death or

After the divorce Williams went to ive at Pacheco, near here. He came to Concord this forenoon and met his for mer wife and her sister-in-law, Mrs Frank Rose.

Evidently enraged, Williams pulled a evolver and shot Mrs. Williams in the breast. She died almost instantly Then Williams went to the jewelry store of Philip Roach and accused Roach of having been intimate with Mrs. Williams. answer, Williams shot him in the lef arm. The bullet passed through the arm'and inflicted a flesh wound over Roach's ribs. Roach seized a pistol from the counter and opened fire his assailant. His first shot was effective, and Williams fell to the floo dying.

By the time the police arrived to ar rest Roach, Williams was dead. a range a match, and this will probably h

done before the summer is over

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Vancouver, June 14.-G. J. Bury, general manager of western lines of C. P. R., is here on a tour of inspec-tion of the Pacific Division of the railway. He will remain on the coast for several days, and will return to Winnipeg via the Crow's Nest Pass branch, e having come west over the main

In speaking of the reorganization of the divisions of the C. P. R. west of the Great Lakes, involving the creation of another division on the prairies.

On his eastward trip Mr. Bury will the Kootenays. It is possible that he may drive across the country from the period of four weeks, and the jury re-mained out 48 hours before returning ing on the amount of time he may have at his disposal

> "Who's the hero of this drama?" said who is the hero of this drama?" said the stage manager at a first rehearsal. "I am," shouted a man from an obscure corner of the theatre. "I'm the fellow who is putting up the money for the pro-duction."—Washington Star.

> > FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 10930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, thence in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to post of commencement.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

April 26th, 1910.

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. Range One, District of Coast. Take notice that James Jolliffe, of Haroledown Island, occupation, mast ger, intends to apply for permis purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant and in an easterly direction from the junction of Sargent Pass and Knight's Inlet, thence running north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, then south to shore, thence following shore to point

28th April, 1910. LAND ACT. Form No. 9. FORM OF NOTICE.

J. JOLLIFFE.

Victoria Land District. District of Coast Range I.

Take notice that Andrew Henderson, of Powell River, occupation, physician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencbe rewarded as a patriot.

Vertress referred to Glavis as a "traitor" and a "snake."

Pepper in defending his client, Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, discharged for his stand in the Ballinger-Glavis squabble, refers to him as a "zealous advocate of good government."

the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner post No. 1 in rock mound, about 100 feet from first fall on right limit of upper Powell river, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains north to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 20 chains east to place of beginning.

ANDREW HENDERSON.

April 28th, 1910. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands, Alberni District, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten chains east of the northwest corner of Lot 9, Winter Harbor, and marked "M. D.'s S. E. corner," thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains.

M. DIER.

M. DIER. F. M. KELLY, Agent, Located April 16th, 1910. FORM NO. 3. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Son of Wealthy Rancher is Killed by Jeweller Whom He Had Wounded

Concord, Cal., June 14.—Antone Williams, son of a wealthy rancher of Martinez, shot and seriously wounded Philip Roach, whom he accused of in-Victoria Land District, District of Coast commencement.

HAGEN B. CHRISTENSEN,
By his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN.

Dated January 13th, 1910.



GOVERNOR TRIES TO STOP FIGHT

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MAKING ENQUIRIES

California Disturbed by Latest Action of Executive of

Governor Gillett has written the district attorney of the State of California asking him to investigate the Johnson-Jeffries prize fight, and take such steps as in the attorney-general's judgment may seem warranted in presenting the facts to a court for decision, and to ask to have all parties enjoined pending | weed them out." a hearing. The governor draws atten tion to the section of the penal code governing prize fights, the contents of which, however, after providing for the offence and the penalty, reads: "Provided, however, that sparring exhibitions do not exceed a limited number of rounds with gloves of not less than five ounces, before an incorporated club upon payment of license fixed by the board of supervisors of the city or county in which the fight is to be held The said exhibitions shall comply with the rules and regulations of such su- the novice class at the forthcoming

As the gloves have been fixed at five ounces, the license obtained from the supervisors of the city of San Francisco, the only condition remaining for never won a prize before was originatthe court to decide on is whether the ed by the president, who decided to fight comes within the meaning of present \$10 for that purpose. Six dolsparring exhibitions. The board of supervisors had this matter before them

Governor's letter to the attorney-

Hon. U. S. Webb, Attorney-General: Dear Sir.-I desire to call your attention to a so-called prize fight to take city and county of San Francisco between one Jim Jeffries and one Jack the state protesting against this soaction be taken by the proper authorities to prevent the same.

law making it a felony for two persons to fight each other upon a previous agreement or upon a wager for money or any other reward. This law has been amended from time to time, but never so as to make prize fighting law

In 1903 the legislature again amended the law relating to prize fights. While the law as amended permitted "sparring exhibitions" for a limited nur of rounds with gloves to be held by a domestic incorporated club, it did not remove the ban which the laws of this state have always placed upon prize fighting. While a sparring exhibition under certain conditions and restrictions is permissible under this act, a prize fight still remains a felony. therefore, the question arises, what is

It is claimed by many that the contest soon to take place between Jeffries | bookings have been made on the nev that term is understood in the law, and If this is true it should be prevented, but if carried out the interested partles should be punished as provided by law. vith the Vadso. On July 1st she is exsenting the case to the court for its William Head. decision, and ask to have all interested parties enjoined pending the hearing. rive here this evening, but will not Our supreme court has never defined a leave for the north until to-morrow prize fight, and I believe that an oppor-night. The St. Denis, of the same line, tunity should be given it to do so. will be delayed a day next week, leav-trol. permitting sparring exhibitions, prize day, in order that her sailing may not come too close to that of the Venture. ment has greatly increased and has been tolerated in California, until today our state is a Mecca for prize fighters, much to our discredit. Our people have a right to demand that prize fighting shall cease in this state, and it will, cially if our courts follow the decisions of the supreme courts of our sister states in defining prize fights.

Governor Gillett then goes on to re view the published reports of several fights that have taken place lately in California, including that in which McCarthy met his death in California. Weak and ailing, even after the dis-Continuing, he says:

a great majority of our citizens and Among those who owe good health to jority come from the mainland in the should be abolished as a public nui-sance and the offenders punished.

If the court, upon your petition, re-If the court, upon your petition, refuses to grant the relief prayed for therein and permits the parties interested to proceed as advertised by them, then I desire you, on behalf of the peodozen boxes. Before they were all gone then I desire you, on behalf of the people of the state, to gather all evidence possible and if the contest is carried had disappeared and I was once more out as advertised, and the parties fight out as advertised, and the parties fight of a purse or a reward and inflict. The experience of Miss Hisco is that the parties of the people of the state, to gather all evidence had been possible and if the contest is carried had disappeared and I was once more out as advertised, and the parties fight on the foreleast gave rise to the suspicion that she had met with foul play and there was also some talk of poison

principals and those interested with new blood strengthens the nerves and them in promoting the fight and try banishes such ailments as rheumatism, them on a felony charge for violating section 412 of the penal code.

JAMES N. GILLETT, neuralgia, lumbago, dyspepsia, etc., and brings the glow of health to pale cheeks. The Pills are sold by all medi-

Webb Will Act. San Francisco, June 16 .- Attorne General Webb vesterday afternoon said

and that he would make every possible endeavor to prevent the Jeffries-John

on fight.
"I shall certainly follow out the governor's request to the letter," said Webb. "I will use every means in my poweh known to law to accomplish the

District Attorney Fickert said that Ithough he had no present plan for preventing the Langford-Kaufman fight Saturday, he would act along the lines that if one is illegal another is equally

not hold other fights illegal. If one is wrong, then all are wrong. If one can be stopped, then all can be stopped."

District Attorney Fickert added that nothing had occurred to change his previously expressed opinion upon the subject, and that as far as he was concerned Jeffries and Johnson could fight here on July 4th.

Governor Gillett, asked regarding the Kauffman-Langford fight, said: "I in tend to make a clean sweep in the mat-ter of fights in California and shall use no discrimination in my efforts to

MORE PRIZES FOR

Management Decides to Add Several Prizes to Class for Novices

So many entries have been made it rose show to be held in Assembly hall on the 24th, that the management have decided to add several more prizes. The idea of giving prizes to those who when granting the permit and held it the society has decided to add more was not a prize fight but a boxing conencourage those who have never shown before and to get them interested.

A promenade concert is being arranged for the evening of the 24th, several local vocalists having consented to give their services. This will be a considerable attraction, especially at this place on the 4th of July next in the time of year, when there are not many evening entertainments.

The secretary reports that more Johnson. Many complaints are received tickets have been sold this year than at this office from prominent citizens of ever before in the history of the society for the time of year. That the called fight, and requesting that some number of ticket-holders will be still greater is a certainty. The society does very little active canvassing. They do The district attorney of San Francisco has informed me that he does asking for special prizes, but they do not propose to interfere in the matter. ask for the loyal support of the flower-The first session of the legislature held loving public to help to make the show in this state in the year 1850 enacted a a success, and, more important yet, to "City Beautiful" of Canada.

> VENTURE WILL SAIL-ON MONDAY NEXT

> Has Been Engaged to Carry Metropolitan Methodist Sunday School to Pedder Bay

Steamer Venture will leave this por calling at all the principal ports, in cluding Bella Coola. She is still on the prize fight and what is a sparring ex- ways and will not be off until to-mo hibition? The former is a crime. The row. Even if she were ready the steamer John L. Card is in the way of he being launched. Already a number and Johnson is to be a prize fight, as steamer, and it is expected that when she leaves she will have a full book-

believe that you should investigate the pected to carry the Metropolitan Meth-

The steamer Vadso will probably arrive here this evening, but will not Since the amendment of the law in 1899 ing on Thursday instead of Wednes-

> LINGERING WEAKNESS FOLLOWING DISEASE

If our present laws are enforced, espe- Can Be Banished by the Wonderful Tonic Powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

How often it is that the victims of

disease-fevers, measles, la grippe or

any other contagiouns troubles

ease itself has disappeared. They do If these contests were not prize fights not pick up strength as they ought; then the historic battle between Heenan remain listless, tired and discourand Sayers was not. I have no doubt aged. The reason for this is that the that the coming contest between def-fries and Johnson will be a repetition rayages of the disease through which of the brutality mentioned in the fore- the victim has passed. Strength will going. Such contests are prize fights not permitted by the law, and should be punished as such. Those who engage in them are prize fighters and great the such that the blood is enriched. The blood can be enriched by no other medicine as quickly and as surely as by Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People and strengthen make their living by fighting each ple—to enrich the blood and strengthen other for prizes and rewards.

for a purse or a reward and inflict

The experience of Miss Hisco is that number of saloon passengers, a heavy upon each other bodily injury, then of many others. Dr. Williams' Pink freight and 94 steerage passengers, is due you are to cause the arrest of the Pills make new, rich, red blood. This to arrive to-morrow. cine dealers or at 50 cents a box or six

boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. eneral Webb yesterday afternoon said japan has more than 200 telephone ex-chart he coincided with the expression changes, more than twice the number it obtained in Governor Gillett's letter had two years ago.

INDIANS DESERT FROM **NOW IN PROGRESS**

B. C. Copper Company Assumes Active Management of New Dominion Properties

In an interview with a representativ of the Phoenix Pioneer on Friday, J. E. McAllister said: "The British Columbia Copper Company has assumed ion Copper properties, and development Rawhide mine: Harry Jones, superintendent of the Jackpot mine, will be in charge of operations at the Raw-

Mr. McAllister, who is general manager of the controlling company, said he could not say definitely when ship ments would commence from the Rawconsiderable development work would be done first, opening up new drifts and getting the property in shape to keep up a regular tonnage. In the meantime shipping facilities would be

Rawhide and Brooklyn. During the past few months a number of surface improvements have been made at the including a new machin shop, which is thoroughly equipped and conveniently located.

The Dominion's Brooklyn mine be unwatered for the purpose of later putting a diamond drill on the property Considerable drilling and sampling will be done before operations will be umed. During the week the C. P R. tracks to the Brooklyn have been ved, so that it is not improbable that when operations are resume ipments will be made via the Idaho outlet, the two properties being con-

The Dominion compressor is being overhauled, and will be placed in com mission on Monday. Besides supply ing power to the Rawhide it operate the hoist for the unwatering of the Brooklyn, the pumps at present being under water. It is expected to remove water from the mine at the rate

of 300 gallons per minute.

At the British Columbia At the British Columbia above, including the recently smelter the enlarging of the furnaces above, including the recently large under way, two of which are exampled by the end of was explained that there was a fall of was explained that there was a fall of was explained that this able to treat about 2,500 tons of ore daily, the tonnage coming from the Lode, Oro Denoro, Jackpot and Rawhide mines.

Mr. McAllister states the properties will continue to run on the open-shop ployees being union men. The commake Victoria better known as the the production of copper at the lowest ossible cost, consistent with modern onditions of living. With an increased smelting capacity at its command it should not be long before the British olumbia Copper Company will begin paying dividends

With the hum of another compress camp, the hammering of more drills and employment for a large force o nen. Phoenix will be enjoying a fair share of the mining activity of the

TORN BY PILOT WHEEL ON CITY OF VANCOUVER

Captain of Ferry Steamer in Helpless Condition When Rescued by One of Crew

nicions aroused that something was wrong by the sight of blood dripping into the engine room of the ferry matter at once and take such legal odist Sunday school on their annual steamer City of Vancouver from the steps as may be proper in your judg-heliday excursion, going this year to ment if warranted by the facts in pre-Pedder Bay, just the other side of D. B. Brumagin sent Del Walker to investigate in time to save the life of Cantain Wilhur Balbridge, who had been hurled to the floor by the pilot wheel, which had got beyond his con

At St. Joseph's hospital to-day it is said that the injured man will recover The flying spokes of the wheel tor off his left eye lid, cut a three-inch gash in his tongue, lacerated his arm and rendered him unconscious for three

Captain Balbridge said to-day that his coat pocket became entangled with the big wheel and that he was lifted off the floor, hurled into the air and R. trains yesterday. The total number dashed downward. When he was rescued his head was

backward and forward, a plaything of the currents of the Columbia river. TWO PACIFIC LINERS

COMING TO VICTORIA

Monteagle Due Here To-morrov and Tamba Maru on 22nd

Inst.

other for prizes and rewards.

The whole business is demoralizing to the youth of our state, corrupts public morals, is offensive to the senses of large and left them weak and run down.

The whole business is demoralizing the nerves is the whole duty of these which are on their way to this port on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tamba Maru had left them weak and run down. These who owe good health to jority come from the mainland in the from the interior, but not many. Most of them are returning here after returning to their ancestral homes for the New Year

port on the 8th inst., and is due here on

MAY BE DEPORTED.

Cleveland, June 15.—Mrs. Elizabeth Darton, 22 years old, of Palmyra, Ont., is held at the county jail by the immigraion authorities for coming to Cleveland with Joseph Stanley, a friend of her hus-band's. She takes all the blame for her Darton, the husband, is a farm hand at Palmyra, and Stanley was porter and bar-tender at a Chatham, Ont., hotel. It is expected both will be deported. The Chinese language has 30,000 characters, and there are six different styles of writing.

THE THOMAS F. BAYARD

Are Anxious to Reach Home, But Will Be Sent to Rejoin the Schooner

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Two west coast Indians have arrived the city after deserting from th ealing schooner Thomas F. Bayard Capt. Blackstad. They came down of the steamer Amur, selling their canoe at Bella Bella in order to pay thei to reach the west coast, but the owners of the schooner in this city have made arrangements for them to go north with ome provisions which the schooner is to call for.

The two siwashes tell a weird and inbelievable story of having been blown away from the schooner and having no food. As a matter of fact however, the owners of the schoone say that the canoe in which they de serted was well provisioned, and they for the British Columbia Company, was in camp on Tuesday looking over the two looking over the lawlide and Brooklyn David Company, was decided that paddling was the lawling and looking over the lawline and looking over the lawline was the order to get home. They are going grade, leaving about 40,000 yards to be north to-morrow night on the steamer carted away.

Two years ago a siwash and his kloochman deserted from the same schooner in a similar way and told marvellous tales on their arrival home.

BUILD FISH LADDERS

FAVOR SCHEME TO

Executive of Natural History Society Given Power to Act-Interesting Paper

The Natural History Society Tuesday night instructed their executive to take such steps as it considered wise to forward the movement looking to construction of fish ladders in the was not all in one place. It was thought that the construction of a fishway would be possible, and as the river system above was quite large it would provide a fine spawning-ground if the fish could be aided to pass. The committee will, if necessary, meet with the Board of Trade or any other body engaged in forwarding the idea.

A report from the secretary in re gard to the outing on Saturday, when a number of the members climbed Mount Macdonald, was read. The mountain is one mile from Goldstream and a splendid view of the surrounding country was obtained. Mistletoe was found and photographed near the summit, and also a brood of young grouse, one of which was captured, and a vain effort made to picture it. President McCurdy reported that his aneroid indicated that the mountain

was 1450 feet high. Secretary Kermode reported the kill ng of another white bear, Ursus Ker odei, on Princess Royal Island. The

hunter who took it this spring is asking \$175 for it. A most interesting paper was read by J. R. Anderson, by special request of the president, on "Native Food Plants of British Columbia." This was illustrated both by pressed and also in many cases by fresh specimens dug for the occasion. The manner of preparing the different plants by the Ir shortness of the time available the sitting of the Insurance Commission food berries and seeds were left over until another meeting when, also, the The paper was intensely interesting.

HOMESEEKERS FLOCK TO CANADIAN WEST

Twenty-Six Thousand Have Already Left Toronto This Season for New Fields

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto June 15 - Seventeen coaches carrying home-seekers left Union station for the West on two special C. P this season is 2,600, which is one thousbeing struck by the wheel, as it swung and in excess of the number last year. The men who have gone have been above the average practically all of them being English speaking and being drawn from farms in this province. The number of women and chil-dren average about one-third of the pany had to place two or three million

> POLICE INVESTIGATING DEATH OF WOMAN

Found Dead on Floor of Room in Home at Norwich, Ontario

(Special to the Times.) Norwich, Ont., June 15 .- The author-

ties are investigating the death of Mrs. Dr. Riddell, of Norwich, who was found dead in her home about a week there was also some talk of poison being been the cause of death. How long the woman had been dead is not known, but she must have been alive an hour before her husband's arrival as neighbors say she had been talking to them and appeared to be in goo spirits, which in their estimation doe away with the thought of suicide.

The Chinese language has 30,000 charac

SUBMIT BY-LAW RE SPRING RIDGE

TO CONSULT PEOPLE ON HIGH SCHOOL SITE

All Financial Details Have Been Arranged and Report Made by City Engineer

(From Thursday's Daily.) The bylaw making provision for the rection of the new high school on the site known as the Spring Ridge sandpits will be submitted to the ratepayers just as soon as the necessary legal formalities can be carried out.

The council, at its special session last evening, adopted the report of the city engineer showing the amount of material which will have to be removed. Mr. Smith estimates that about 20,000 yards can be used as filling to bring the elevation up to the required carted away The city has an offer from Mr. John

Haggerty agreeing to remove the material and grade the site and pay the city \$1,000. The buildings now on the site will probably net the city about \$1,500. It will cost the city approximately \$7,000 to cover the area of the site with clay and loam.

A letter was read from the secretary f the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals suggesting that more horse-troughs be placed in convenient places throughout the city This was referred to the city engineer for report.

Ald. Fullerton made an enquiry as to what was the intention of the city en gineer in respect to the caretaker's building, which it is proposed to build at Smith's Hill reservoir, and the mat-ter will be further considered by the streets committee before any decision is arrived at. F. J. Holland had tendered for the erection of the building at \$2,373, and the water commissioner had recommended that this bid be ac-

Messrs. Moresby & O'Reilly, solici tors for Charles Wright, proprietor of the Strand hotel, preferred a claim for damages amounting to \$200. Mr. Wright, through alleged negligence of a city employee in leaving the cover ing off a water tap in the sidewalk on Store street opposite the store of Messrs. Scott & Peden, sliped on the night of February 28th last and sustained injuries which necessitated nedical attendance. The city engineer will make a report to the council and the letter will be replied to by the city

The city engineer was also asked to report as to the lack of drainage facilities, complained of by property owners adjacent to the Protestant Orphans'

ABSENCE OF COUNSEL CAUSES ADJOURNMENT

Insurance Commission Will Take Further Evidence To-morrow--City Clerk Subpeonaed

Owing to the enforced absence of E V. Bodwell, K. C., who is counsel for in the board of trade building was today adjourned until to-morrow morn

R. S. Lennie, chairman; D. H. Macdowall, and A. B. Erskine, Vancouver, the commissioners, were present with J. J. Shallcross, representing interests of the policy-holders and J W De R Farris, who is counsel for the B. Lumber and Shingle and the B. C

Packers' associations. Mr. Shallcross, after asking an adjournment until Mr. Bodwell could appear, said that he thought a strong case would be made out against the companies. He would produce a number of further witnesses, among them being H. F. Bullen, who would give evidence concerning policies covering a variety of risks: Mr. Scanlon, who would make comparisons between policies as issued in British Columbia and dollars' worth of insurance at one

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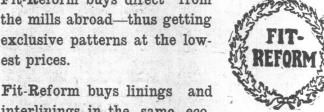
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point and that licensed companies | Vancouver that there was no fire shal in Victoria. ould not meet such a demand. Mr. Shallcross asked the commission

if more evidence would be required on the point of rates. "If the commission will say it is satisfied that the rates are extortionate we will not need to produce further evidence," he said. "I don't think the commission will ommit itself to anything like that," replied the chairman. Mr. Lennie asked if any evidence

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concerning municipal license fees be replacesd will be No. 20.

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FOR SALE—Water front lots, at Shaw-nigan Lake, near Strathcona Hotel. Ad-dress Box 182, Times Office. JAMES BAY—A beautiful building site in heart of residential section, 100 ft. frontage on Government street, near Parliament buildings, and 6 minutes' walk from post office; the purchase price I can offer this at for a few days is much lower than anything similar in the vicinity can be bought at; any reliable party who pays \$1.200 cash can secure this; there's a reason; see me, it will pay you. Edwin Coventry, Room \$, Mahon Building.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—A corner lot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this the price is reasonable. Apply N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

A GOOD BUSINESS SITE on a corner on car line, close to park and beach, in well populated district; price \$2,100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. jl0 tr

TWO GOOD LOTS FOR SALE, on a good street, close to car, beach and park; a fine site for your home; price only \$1,750 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bids.

TWO CHOICE LOTS, extending from Esquimait road (car line) to Stanley street, for \$1,800; single lots on the car line now held at more than this. Currie A SNAP-For sale, four lots in Alberni; price, each, \$100 cash; easy terms if re-quired. Apply Box 985, Times. m27 tf OAKLANDS—Lots from \$350 up, close to route of proposed new car line; good level lots: terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block

BRIGHTON—We have listed for re-sais 2 lots (one a cerner) in Brighton subdivision, both fronting on Dallas road (Beach Drive); these are large lots and make a splendid site for a seaside home. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

22,100 ONLY is the price of a good corner lot, on car line, close to beach and park, in well populated district; a fine business site. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. CHEAP BUY-\$350 and up for lots in Brighton Extension sub-division, close Brighton Extension sub-division, close to car and sea; terms are easy. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

BURNSIDE ROAD—1-3 acre lots, within city limits, \$1,000 eacu; adjoining lots, \$750; terrus. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. 2 GOOD LOTS, 60x120 each, for sale; close to Oak Bay car line, on a nice street that is rapidly being built up; only \$80 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahen Block.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good site on which to build your house, try Brighton Extension. Close to car and sea, and the prices are low. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. A SPLENDID SITE for a seaside home, Large corner lot, 87x173, facing sea front; price(only \$1,500; don't lose this. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS A corner lot, 145x187 ft., 2 stores and dwelling, outbuildings, revenue producing two more stores or houses could be built on this; going at a bargain price. Ful particulars from N. B. Maysmith & Co. Ltd., Mahon Block.

ALBERNI-For sale, lots; only cleared and level sub-division in Alberni, the wheat port of Pacific; prices moderate. Box A42. FOR SALE—Let in block four (0), Holly-wood Park, \$525; terms to suit. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Government street, a2 *1

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head cent per word per insertion; 3 insertion 3 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. Na advertisement for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE-WOOD

MILL WOOD FOR SALE. At Daverne'
Wood Yard, Fort street. \$3 per load
Tel. 97. WOOD FOR SALE. L. N. WING ON, 1709 Government. Phone 22

MISCELLANEOUS

GRAND OPENING of the new pipe organ Centennial church, Gorge road, Thurs-day, June 18th. Edward Parsons, or-ganist; Miss Jessie McKilligan, vocalist Admission, 50c. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted in my name by my wife. J. W. Kirby.

TO LET—Centrally situated offices or hall 30x50 ft., will be finished to suit tenants lease given. Apply 1410 Broad street. jii on CARPENTERS WANTED to attend public meeting to be held in Labor Hall on Friday, June 17th, at 8 p. m. jli

A GARDEN PARTY will be held at St John's Rectory, June 21st, from 3 to 6 there will be numerous attractions, be-sides the plain and fancy work. A sin-cere welcome will be extended to all. ill

OFFICES FOR RENT-Modern, steam heated, centrally located, \$16 month. 62 Johnson street. FLORISTS AND NURSERYMEN are now solicited for their orders for Japanese bulbs, plants and seeds by special travelling agent of the Yokohama Nursery Co., Limited, Yokohama Address Box 83, Victoria, B. C. Enclose 3c. postage stamps for an illustrated catalogue of 1910-1911.

CLOSING OUT SALE—Nurse's, Blanchard street. Come early secure a snap in second-hand goods. CALWELL'S Sooke Lake stage con-nects with E. & N. train at Welch's on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sun-day afternoons, also Sunday mornings, Furnished cabins. Leave orders at Cam-eron & Calwell's.

ADVERTISING AGENCY (Chinese)—L. N. Wing On, 1709 Government street. Phone 23.

APPLICATIONS WANTED from parties desirous of joining a Victoria West and Esquimalt syndicate being formed to acquire lots 6 and 7. Burleith, with the fine Dansmuir boathouse, stone pier and walled bay, for boating club purposes; property can be made into ideal quarters for boating associates at slight expense. Address "Burleith," Times Office. 138 POLISHING—If your plane is scratched or needs polishing, phone L1641, or write D. Hayburst, hardwood, finisher and polisher, 1340 Stanley Ave. (Best of re-ferences.)

KWONG SANG LUNG CO.—First-class Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chong Chop Suey. noodles, etc. 528 Cormorani street, Victoria, B. C. od ROOMS AND BOARD O LET—Two suites unfurnished rooms electric light and bath. Call before p. m. or after 4 p. m. at 938 Yates St. jl

ROOM AND BOARD for man. 713 Van NO CHARGE for finding you rooms and board. See our list. Warburton & Co., 909 Government street. BED AND BOARD for one young man COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BED. ROOMS, bath and phone, terms reasonable. 1017 Burdette avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS-Steam heat, run furnished rooms and offices. 628 John-son. jylj FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1.50 per week.

HOLLIES, 756 Courtney (late Rae). Room and board, terms moderate. Tel. Life Miss Hall. SAXONHURST-Private rooms, board, plano, telephone, good garden, 517 Government street, near Parliament Buildings. LIST YOUR BOARD AND ROOMS with us. Warburton & Co., 909 Government

FURNISHED ROOMS, 1042 Yates St. j17 ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best loca-tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances, Corner Douglas and wates. Phone 317. THE OAKS Steam heat, hot and coldwarer and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. Si7 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson. Telephone 2112.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING NO CHARGE for finding you rooms and board. See our list. Warburton & Co., 909 Government street. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to let, from \$7 a, month up; adults only. 630 Princess avenue. J18

FOR RENT-Unfurnished room for house keeping, over Stoddard's Jewelry Store Apply Brunswick Hotel. LIST YOUR BOARD AND ROOMS with us. Warburton & Co., 909 Government FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO LET, from \$7 a month up; adults only. 630 Princess avenue. j18

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, new and modern, steam heat, bath, hot and cold water each room. The Tourist, 628 John-FOR SALE-DOGS

BOSTON TERRIERS. Ramona Kennels FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED by Gillespie & Hart. We have several ten-ants. Gillespie & Hart, 1115 Langley St.

WANTED—8 room house, unfurnished. Marriott & Fellows, 619 Trounce avenue. Phone 645. WANTED-20 or 22 ft. mast with sail, Box A317, Times Office. j4 tr herse; must be cheap. Apply 1834 N. Pembroke street. ml +

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simeo street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shapp price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government S

ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C.

WELCOME HOME TO MR. BARNARD

CONSERVATIVE SMOKER TO THE CITY MEMBER

All Asserted That He Had Made a Record in the House of Commons

What was termed a "rousing welcome home" was tendered Tuesday night to G. H. Barnard, M. P., by the Victoria Conservative Association at the A. O. U. W. hall. There were present on the platform: Premier McBride, Hon. W. J. Bowser, Hon. Dr. Young, George H. Cowan, M. P.; H. B. Thomson, M. P. P.; A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P.; Mayor Robinson, of Kamloops; Mayor Lee, of New Westminster; Col. B. G. Prior, Leonard Tait, chairman, sident of the Victoria Conservative more, Frank Davy, Reginald Hayward, H. D. Helmcken, K. C.; D. H. Mac-

were speeches in corroboration of this by Premier McBride, Hon. Mr. Bowser, man had to lead the horses out by Hon. Dr. Young, G. H. Cowan, M. P. P., and others. All declared that Victoria

there were no dissentient voices. Mr. Barnard, after his introductory expressions, entered into an elaborate criticism of the provisions of the naval statement, and P. C. Blackstock rebill which had lately been passed by plied: "They laid the hose the wrong the Commons. He argued that if the way on." The chief maintained the deciding to have the bulk of the Can-adian fleet that is to be stationed on other witnesses to show it. the Atlantic instead of the Pacific. He governor in council, and said the Con-servative party took the view that on station like a crazy man and went it five small buildings were burned to Britain was at war Canada was at war.

Turning from the naval question, Mr. Barnard made an allusion to the ques tion of Better Terms. He mentioned that during the recent session he had asked for a statement of the amount of the wharf expenditures in this pro ince, and the figures he got in reply had shown great discrimination agains British Columbia. Mr. Barnard con-cluded by expressing his delight at being home again in Victoria, his na-

tive city. Premier McBride, who followed Mr. Barnard, was given a great reception He pleaded mainly that the "organiza-tion" of the party in British Columbia should be maintained at its present state of efficiency. The Conservatives of this province must be on the watch. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was coming and past experience had shown that such visits were the preludes to general

Hon. Mr. Bowser made a brief speech in which he pointed out that the splen did meeting showed that in the Conser-British Columbia. No one present took exception to this statement

Hon. Dr. Young described Mr. Barnard as a man in whom the Conserva tives of the province had the fullest G. H. Cowan, M. P. P., announced

that Mr. Barnard had been first to nd the Imperial note in the Hor of Commons. later by other speakers, H. E. Thomson

This announcement was corroborated M. P. P.; A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P. Col. E. G. Prior. Mayor Lee, of New Westminster, and Mayor Robinson, o

WILL BUILD SAWMILL,

Merritt, June 14.-A large sawmill are now under way for the erection of a big new mill and one that will meet the future as well as the present quirements of the company. It will be ed out with the most modern ma-

TO REALLY CURE SICK KIDNEYS You Must Also Get the Liver and Bowels Right With DR. A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY and

LIVER PILLS. Strange, isn't it, that the intimate relation of the liver and kidneys should | were excused from further attendance, have been so long overlooked? and Liver Pills owe their wonderful published as given. They, however

essential point. They ensure regular, healthful action of the liver and bowels, and thereby at report to the jailer, had been overburden from the kidneys heard by the newspaper man, and restore them to strength and

There is no way you can so quickly Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver which the plaintiff sought to enforce a

constipation is overcome, digestion im-proves, and you feel fine in every way. she left the city believing that the

FIND REPORT FAIRLY OBTAINED AND USED

Police Commission Inquires Into Fire Chief's Charge Against Constables This Morning

That a reporter on civic buildings a perfectly legitimate manner, and reported it correctly, was the decision of the police commissioners Wednesday, after sitting for an hour and a half to discuss a report made to the mmission by the fire chief, who complained that an erroneous report of a

hand, whereas the brigade had not.'

Constable Blackstock said he had told had never had a better representative at Ottawa than Mr. Barnard, and the the reporter that the fire brigade had anglican Church, Three Stores and at Ottawa than Mr. Barnard, and the gathering, being a Conservative one, there were no dissentient voices. went into the building." The fire chief denied the constable

people of Canada had been consulted in the matter the government would have had to amend its plans. He believed that a great blunder had been made in or 1?"

Another witness remarked that after ture and only erected last March. took issue with the government when it declared that the navy could only go to war with the consent of the brigade had made a slow turn-out, the blowing, the fire rapidly spread to adfire chief had gone over to the police joining buildings, and three stores and

COURT MUST SEE CITY'S RETAINER

INJUNCTION ARGUMENT HELD UP MEANWHILE

detail obtained the news, obtained it in Mayor's Action Towards Preventing the Races Comes Before the Courts

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In Chambers this afternoon the apfire had been published in the morning paper.

The news was given by Patrol Driver
Bradley and Constable Blackstock, who went to the fire in the wagon, and they averred that the fire brigade made the slowest turn-out since the new chief has been in command. The driver and constable maintained Wednesday, on oath, that the brigade was fifteen mindutes later getting to the fire than the patrol wagon.

Traff match—Cash prizes donated by the city of Trail, I shots at 200 yards, for tyros, won by A. W. Bleasdell, of Fernie.

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AT PORT ESSINGTON

Five Small Buildings Are Wiped Out

Prince Rupert, June 13.-The steame Port Simpson brings news of a disastrous fire at Port Essington Tuesday night. It broke out in a Chinese dive about midnight and rapidly spread to the New English church, Constable Blackstock-I can get soon a mass of flames and was totally destroyed. It was a handsome struc



VERY REV. A. J. DOULL, DEAN OF COLUMBIA.

Who was installed by Rt. Rev. W. W. Perrin, Bishop of Columbia, in

threatened me. He used bad language and tackled me like a wild man. He work. said he knew more than Deasey and | Captain Jackman of the Port Simp Watson ever knew, and did not want son, said:

The fire chief got up to explain when the chairman, Mayor Morley, interrupted, saying: "I think there have been mistakes on both sides."

The matter having been thrashed out, the fire chief and the witnesses and the commissioners then came to And yet Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney the conclusion that the news had been success to the recognition of this most | felt called upon to pass a reprimand on the patrol-man and the constable

-Judgment has been handed down by Judge Lampman in the county court mechanic's lien. Defendant had a Headaches disappear, billousness and house built last fall and, after the ar-

cannot control a reporter."

turned out his whole crew, and it is
The Fire Chief—But you can centrol due to him and his crew that several a man's tongue.

Patrol Driver Bradley—The fire chief ing to fight the fire with except by cket brigades, but these did excellen

o recognize me on the street any "It was sharp at 12 o'clock, and w Knox, our chief steward, started to hello 'Fire!' Immediately all the crew came to the front, and by that time the Indians and others on shore got around to where the fire was. They bucket brigades, but seeing the head way the flames were making, we tried to dynamite the adjoining buildings.'

HON: F. OLIVER.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 15.—Little credence is placed here in the report from Edmonton that Hon. F. Oliver is to resign as minis Judgment has been handed down ter of the interior in order to become a member of the railway commission. It is regarded as unlikely that he would be going to the Yukon in the interest of the interior department it he intended rehands lien. Defendant had a signing that portfolio.

WATER TANKS IN TORONTO.

INTERIOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

Over \$700 Distributed in Prize Money Capt. Carrie, of Nelson, Has Three Cups

Nelson, June 14.—After lasting four days the second annual prize meeting Two Blue Funnel Liners, Cable of the interior of British Columbia Rifle Association has just closed. Larger in numbers and far more representative than the meet of the previ-ous year, the successful prize meeting just concluded set a standard for fu-The winners of the 11 matches are

given below in the order of the compefire had been published in the morning paper

plication made by Fred Peters, K. C., and entitled "Victoria City versus the Trail match—Cash prizes donated by

BUSY SCENE AT

FOUR STEAMERS TIED UP THIS MORNING

Ship Restorer and Excursion Steamer Spokane

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The outer dock was a busy place this morning and still wears quite a com-mercial air. Before 11 o'clock four

H. D. Helmcken, K. C.; D. H. Mac-Dowall, A. C. Burdlek, Arthur Bervick.
F. Bittancourt, John Haggerty, F. Burtleth, George Anderson, M. Perry,
Maynard, J. W. Bolden, R. W. Pe

Prail. ment will use it for keeping enough next year.

Bankers' match—Cup donated by the cable for repair purposes.

Ald. Hep



A BUSY MORNING AT THE OUTER WHARF

Reading from left to right-Pacific Coast steamship Spokane, Blue Funnel iner Keemun, cable ship Restorer, Blue Funnel liner Oanfa

yards, for militia and rifle associations, sary in repairing the Commercial Cable won for the second time and now the Company's big trans-Pacific cable, property of Capt. A. Carrie, of Nelson. While it takes three days to load the gregate of scores in C. P. R. and Daily to Vancouver/

medals donated by the Dominion Rifle of the big water mains for the Esqui-Association for best aggregates of the malt Waterworks Company. She then six matches earlier designated, silver goes to Vancouver to discharge the rest medal won by J. Buchanan, of Trail; bronze medal won by Capt. A. Carrie,

made when Capt. Carrie made 35 points taking north on a fourteen-day excurtractions and the association would be

ROYALS ALTERNATE WITH EMPRESS LINERS

were just finishing loading when Mr. Working Arrangement Between passengers from this port. Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Steamship Co.

> steamers resemble the Empresses in a many public officials. great many respects and they are the

The Royal steamers sall from Montreal every second Thursday, while the Empresses sail every second Wednesmade by the local C. P. R. office for

nonated by the Nelson and cable and is 31 feet in diameter and 18 Deputation Interviews Kamloops District Agricultural and Industrial feet deep. The Restorer always carries Association, 7 shots at 200 and 600 250 miles of cable to be used if neces-Team match-Cash prizes donated by new cable into the tank, it will take the Interior Association, for best ag- only one day to lay it across the Gulf News matches by teams of five men As soon as the cable and the Victoria ed uopn the city council asking for as- Malay States Vol. Rifles

iation or club, won by general cargo has been discharged, the sistance. the team from Trail.

Oanfa will move round to Esquimalt.

Grand aggregate—Silver and bronze where she will discharge a few miles

morning was the Spokane, which board had granted the exhibition \$200. Stock Exchange, London The only possible of the meet was brought 135 passengers whom she is It was intended to provide splendid atwill in all probability be erected by the Nicola Valley Lumber Co. at Canford. Ever since the old mill was burned down, nearly two years ago, the disadvantage. With 6,000 acres of timber limits at its disposal there is plently of material to keep a good sized mill running for many years. Negotiations are now under way for the erection of a fourteen-day excursion to Afaskan points. Capt. Those as for Columbia, in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway in the 500 yard stage of the tramway in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tramway is in the 500 yard stage of the tr for the 1911 meet will be laid.

A prize fund of over \$700 was distributed at the recent meet.

Sengers all went asnore and took tally that end was through the council to granting a substantial sum and he ask-the steamer with large bunches of broom which they had picked en route. and for San Francisco. She should have left this morning, but owing to the fact that she was a day late arriving she was unable to discharge nd load up in time. She will take

MORE TROUBLE WITH INDIANS.

Mexico City, June 14.-Indians in the states of Chipas are threatening open revolt because of the confiscation of

Another dispatch to a daily paper ment to draw a record attendance

FOUND DEAD.

Valleyfield, Que., June 15 .- A man abou constipation is overcome, digestion improves, and you feel fine in every way.

What's the use of experimenting with new fangled medicines of uncertain and untried value, when you can be sure of splendid results by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25 cts. a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., all of the Constant of th either route and it is expected that thirty-five years of age and of small the new steamers will become as popu-

Loose Tea Loses Flavour

-deteriorates in quality and flavour before half your last purchase is used up, but

Tea, in its sealed lead packages, always has a delightful freshness. You buy it in pound or half-pound packets from your grocer just as you require it. Besides, you know, "SALADA" was picked just fifteen weeks ago in Ceylon.

Black, Mixed and Natural Green, 40e, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb.

LIQUOR LICENSE

FEES INCREASED

Vancouver Council Awaits Operation of Provincial Act in Ref-

won by A. Donaldson, Trail.

Merchants match—Prizes in kind donated by the merchants of Nelson, 10 shots at 600 yards, for militia and rifie associations, won by J. Buchanan, of Trail.

In an immense tank 21 ft. 10 in. in diameter and 9 ft. 4 in. deep, and was \$1,000; wholesale beer, \$1500; wholes

Bankers' match—Cup donated by the banks of Nelson, this year, 10 shots at 200 and 600 yards, for militia and riffe associations, won by Rev. W. H. Simpson, Rossland.

Nelson Agricultural Association

Cable for repair purposes.

It will take three days to wind the cable out on the one steamer and coil it in the tank of the other. The tank in which it is being placed in the Restorer already contains 100 miles of storer already contains 100 miles of at first been acceptable to the commission. at first been acceptable to the commissioners, as it was thought that the get a complete list of the cabled results hours agreed upon by the latter would on Saturday. The highest score received remain as they were, but when the so far is that of the Granville Technical council saw fit to meddle there he could | College, Granville, New South Wales, and not choose but oppose the increase in it appears, therefore, that the Daily Mail the hotel license and he therefore announced that he would support Ald. Hepburn. Ald. Enright, Crowe and Roberts also voted with the amendment, but it was defeated on a 6 to 5 vote. The alderman from Ward 1 also objected to the high license for restaurants and suggested that it be lowered and the poor restaurants cut out of the list. No change was made, however.

The decision to take action with ref-

The decision to take action with ref- Before the final awards are made the erence to the hours of closing was actual score-sheets signed by the inde-taken after Ald. Ramsay and the city pendent range officers, which are being solicitor had reported that the new provincial act dealing with this question our advisory committee.

would go into effect on the first of August. The latter thought that on Name of Club. account of the ambiguity in the pro- Granville Technical College, N.S.W.... 816 to await the provincial act and then Hull make some move. Thus the hours are Peak Hill, New South Wales to remain as they are for the present. inless the license commissioners suc-

ceed in making a change. The Musicians' union sent in a peti- Port Augusta, South Australia tion asking that no alteration be made.

SEEKING AID FOR

Council-Matter Referred to the Finance Committee

Kamloops, June 14.-A deputation from the Agricultural Association wait-

J. L. Brown, one of the delegation, Mount Lyell, Tasmania a special effort to make the exhibition | Sheffield a success. The association was receiv- Ipswich Railway, Queensland ing the support of the board of trade as Grafton, New South Wa representing the business men and the the steamer with large bunches of ed the council to grant \$1,500 to the broom which they had picked en route.

This of temporary the steamer of the council to grant \$1,500 to the exhibition. It was not fair to expect broom which they had picked en total exhibition. It was not bear the whole the business men to bear the whole Puebla is calling at the outer dock, brunt of these affairs which are for the general benefit and every property out when the Kaiserine Auguste Vic owner and citizen would benefit by toria, bearing former President 3 0086

> debtedness. J. Gill said it was in the interests of paid the former president at the pe the citizens that the exhibition should sonal order of President Taft be made a success and he strongly supported the application for a grant of \$1.500.

rived at between the C. P. R. and the constant of the government, according to dispatches received here.

The constant of the design their lands by the government, according to dispatches received here. pany, by which the big steamships of the shooting of a prominent lawyer by the exhibition had more than paid its the Royal line shall run on alternate weeks with the Empresses. The new steamers resemble the Empresses in a many public officials. fastest boats on the Canadian trans-says a general uprising among the In-Atlantic route, the Empresses coming dians is feared and suggests that money given in prizes and in fixing up troops be sent to protect the lives and the grounds and buildings is spent in the city, it is desirable that the exhibition be kept to the front and made a permitted by: success of. The sum granted by the provincial government is also spent here and that is good for the city.

COLUMN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

ling the grant as large as consistently Ald. Bayntun thought \$1,000 suffice Ald. Vasey moved the matter be refe red to the finance committee and Ald. ulman seconded .it. Ald. Rusl noved that \$1,000 be granted and Ald.

Bayntun seconded. On the vote being taken it was a tie and the mayor voted

to Antipodes for Second Year

The London Daily Mail gives the fol-

Queanbeyan, New South Wales ... Durban Light Infantry, Natal ... Natal Carbineers ... Queen's Edinburgh nedah, New South Wales

Eglington, Irvine, Ayr Witwatersrand Rifles Victorian Railways, Australia AGRICULTURAL FAIR Post and Telegraph, Victoria Bonaccord, Aberdeen City of London ...

Bathurst, New South Wales . nd (Presidency) Bn. Calcutta Vol. 6th Bn. North Staffs. Regt. Akarana, Auckland, N. Z. . Sydney, New South Wales .

mbala New South Wales

TO WELCOME ROOSEVELT.

Will Receive Presidental Salute of Twenty-one Guns.

East Torrens, South Australia

Washington, D. C., June 14. - The presidential salute of 21 guns will boom the exhibition which must be made a veit, reaches Ambrose light, just ou success this year to wipe off all inbor. The unprecedented honor The South Carolina and five tor boats will anchor off Ambrose light a the big guns of the South Carolina Dr. Wade supported the application, fire the salute. The warships will the escort the liner to quarantine.

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's pro fessional standing and personal integrit

Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontari here and that is good for the city.

Keeping the exhibition going by making a substantial grant was like buying

VOLUME 3

FINE FLO

DUNCAN SHO LIBER

Wild Flower Co teresting Fe and Sport

(From Mo

When the peo to do anything has been the and the spring show held at D no exception to interesting, pa In the latter de esting to note wild flowers o the decorated intermingled in mulus, linneus, or more of ot used with splen The first prize was taken by her table being of several b grasses and so finishing touch without these ac have won. Mrs. whole fields of district. The t in ivy geraniu were represente ferns. Other were decorate roses, mimulus, The tables wer silverware being picity of the charm. There

tables could ha could be made, tablecloths wou fective than th were used. The collection the bowls of much interest feature of the keen competiti grasses, arrange winning the fir daisies, and spir dence. A departer was really these collection of wild flowers The interest in the schools terest taken by trict in this in

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is a systematic good deal of he ers and pupils The display perhaps the early for the fine roses wer being noticed

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