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STRIKERS PROHIBITED

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Meetings

hiladelphia, Pa., March 5.—Long

ore the hour set for the mass meetof strikers in Independence square

afternoon thousands of men and

ted that by 2 o'clock 5,000 persons

en gathered there. It was esti-

crowded the streets surrounding

he throng was increasing when a

es drove the crowds back into the

under the riot act had been given

despread circulation, the prepara-ns for the meeting were carried on if nothing had happened to suggest

After clearing the square the two hun-

ck sullenly awaiting developments

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION.

Washington, D. C. March 5.—The nate committee of the District of Co-

ns of the John D. Rockefeller Foun

bia will demand more light on the

on before it will take action on the

I for incorporation of the philan-ropic organization. The committee is afternoon invited Start J. Mur-y, one of Rockefeller's chief aides

his distribution of money for phil-

thropic purposes to appear before

Murphy will be questioned regard-

FLOOD THREATENED.

Helena, Mont., March 5.-It is feared

at a serious flood will result along

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giant policemen remained on The disgruntled crowd stood

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1910.

TWICE-A-WEEK

GOVERNMENT SEEMS DEPENDING ON THAT

Secure Favor of Opposing Elements

rnment's liquor friends unharmed at the same time giving it an op-nity to hypocritically profess al in the cause of temperance?

first time since the introon of the bill, finally passed some ys ago, it was admitted last evening nier McBride and Attorney-Bowser that they saw a prob-of the disallowance of the act would prevent the issue of Japenese. It was in the the debate on a motion to the granting of Crown lands than Caucasians that the referred to the correspondence its on the subject of the an argument in support of his isal to accept the motion.

Liquor License Act of 1899 proded that an applicant must have the gnatures of at least two-thirds of the esidents in the district, Chinese, Japnibited the granting of licenses to per-

The Governor-General-in-Council, actng on the advice of the late Hon. vid Mills, then Minister of Justice, tory legislation, so far as Japanese were concerned, should not be permitted, gave the province an opportunity to repeal the prohibition. As it did not The Lignor License Act of 1910 Deputies an applicant to have 122 second

hich would be disallowed if prece-ents are to hold good. It was thus

Professor Grant said English school tant in the calculations of the in the colonies. ney-General, there was offered an

rtunity for further grand-stand ay in regard to Ottawa. was stated by both Premier and was not explained.

POLICE INVESTIGATING MYSTERIOUS DEATHS

Engineer and Merchant Die at San Francisco—Man Held Pending Inquiry

San Francisco, Cal., March 10.-Linkg the mysterious death of Lynn F. her the men were not the victims started it.

poison plot. Meanwhile N. R.

The insti tockton streets last night. He ed at the Harbor emergency al an hour later without regain-

hours later Bachelder was seen ing along a nearby street. He shed to the central emergency and later was removed to the hospital, where he died after

sed the death of the two not been ascertained. An ailed to show the cause and chs of both were sent to the for analysis.

ailing opinion is that the ctims to crooks, and died of en with drinks. Only a small oney was found in the pos-

CARTER KILLED.

Special to the Times.) eal, March 10 .-- Alexandre Payfrom his cart by a street car atherines street last night tained a fractured skull. He the hospital an hour later.

HE LATE JOHN HOUSTON.

Special to the Times.)

# ROSEBERY'S PLAN TO REFORM LORDS

Victoria

WILL PRESENT THREE **RESOLUTIONS ON MONDAY** 

Evidently a Case of Trying to Scheme Practically Proposes Abolition of Hereditary

McBride government been resolutions which Lord Rosebery will more film-flamming the temper-people of British Columbia? Has for the reformation of the Lords has Attorney-General's new liquor li- set all England talking to-day. use act been phrased in such form as first resolution will affirm the necesse act been phrased in such form as sity for a strong and efficient second chamber for the well being of the state. chamber will be best obtained by the reform and re-constitution of the House of Lords. The third will declare that a necessary preliminary to such reform and reconstitution is the acceptance of the principle that the possession of a peerage in itself should no longer afford the right to sit and ote in the House of Lords.

Lord Rosebery's motion will show that he is supported by Lords Lansdowne, Courtney, St. Aldwyn and the most influential Unionist peers in proposing the practical abolition of the ereditary principle and making public service the main qualification for a place in the Lords. They agree, as Lord Rosebery's committee agreed in 1907, that except in the case of peers of royal blood it is undesirabe that he possession of peerages should itself give the right to sit and vote.

Canada and Defence. London, March 10 .- In the course of ese and Indians excluded, and pro- the discussion on the navy estimates Martin declared that there was a conor posed to contributing to the defence of the Empire on the ground that Canwhich recommended that this prohibi- ada would be mixing herself up with

ENGLISHMEN IN COLONIES.

tures of at least two-thirds the total mumber of householders "of Caucasian ice," and forbids the issue of licenses was a different callings. many different callings, he was inclined to think that they had a tendency to to think that they had a tendency to exaggerate the failing and angularities in the statements made last evening of island born Englishmen. Perhaps of the culthe Premier and Attorney-General, they were somewhat jealous of the culture and refinement of manner which overnment knew all along that it was seems to be the property of those who utting legislation on the statute book

enabled to pose as desirous of assisting in the promotion of temperance, and that was why there was sometimes hile the liquor supporters of the gov-nment could be assured that it would grated. If, however, such a boy was all right. In addition, and not least acclimatized, there was no better stuff

KING EDWARD IN FRANCE.

Biaritz, France, March 10.-King Edward arrived here last evening and

RUN ON CLEVELAND BANK CONTINUES

in Line in Order to Withdraw Funds

(Times Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohio, March 10.-Despite the

The institution has deposits aggregating \$49,000,000 and there are 70,000 depositors.

When the bank opened its doors this morning at 9 o'clock President Herrick innounced that the institution stood ready to pay all demands. At the time there

FREEDOM OF LONDON

Ex-President of U. S. Will Be Entertained at the Guild-· hall

(Times Leased Wire.) London, March 10.-The highest civic Roosevelt on his forthcoming visit to per cent. interest.

this city. The common council has unanimous ly decided to present the ex-president March 10.—Arrangements are by decided to present the ex-president with the freedom of the city, the official document for which will be given be tendered him by the council.



SCHOOL'S OUT!

SETTLE STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS INTERESTS WILL ACT

Labor Leaders Elated by Ac-

tion of the State Feder-(Times Leased Wire.)

m if disallowed the spirit of the act was warmly greeted by the people, who the prospective spread of the Phila-Philadelphia, March 10.-Alarmed at delphia general strike through Penn-, enable farmers in those countries to sylvania and the nation, business in- visit Australia to investigate the op- ment of Mr. Monk, calling for a plabis- place the same evening. terests here to-day issued a call for a portunities awaiting settlers. mass meeting to be held to-morrow i an effort to settle the industrial strife. MUNICIPALITIES Every endeavor will be made by the erchants and storekeepers, by civic bodies and benevolent organizations to ompel both sides in the controversy to make mutual concessions in the in

The car strike and the general sym pathetic strike that followed has gained new life by the action of the State Federation of Labor in favoring nation-wide strike

To-day labor leaders here are elated and confident. They predict that the the mysterious death of Lynn F. reassuring statements issued by the state bank that of William A. Simpson, a examiner, the run on the Society of Sav-"open shop" factories and yards which a resolution was passed declaring that Mr. Monk's amendment was Mr. Verand from Eureka, who died a ings, a mutual savings association, conours previously under similar tinued to-day. The run started yesteron the Philadelphia Rapid Transit of operation and of different councils, on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit of operation and of different councils, on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit of operation and civic, and to Pickets at Work.

announced that the institution stood ready to pay all demands. At the time there were 1.500 depositors in line. Herrick's announcement reassured many of them who drew out of the line and returned to their homes.

Several sacks of gold, brought from an india dorsed by by-law. Those present at the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Wanklyn, of Montreal; and Controller Spence, which the natives call agree of a plant grown in India dorsed by by-law. Those present at the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Wanklyn, of Montreal; and Controller Spence, which the natives call agree of a plant grown in India dorsed by by-law. Those present at the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the metiting included Mayor Guerin and the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the metiting included Mayor Guerin and the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are with the metiting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are wither will be under constitution of a sum equivalent to two Dreadnoughts being and Controller Spence are spence and the plant from the metiting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence are spence and the meeting included Mayor Guerin and Controller Spence Several sacks of gold, brought from New York during the hight were taken into the bank to-day and added to the six millions in cash which already is on hand.

Several sacks of gold, brought from May The yard contains several large and small ships under construction for the government, and a few are being the government, and a few are being the carthy, M.P., representing Calgary, the government, and a few are being built for private firms. These vessels and officers of the Union of Municipaliare all to be finished within certain definite periods, and failure to comply George S. Wilson, assistant secretary; with contracts to that effect means loss and Fred Cook, past president. FOR ROOSEVELT of money to the company for each day of delay, at least insofar as governnt work is concerned. The strikers have established a system of pickets at the entrances to the yards, and al-though the company operates under the 'open shop" system, the men are showing restlessness under the persuasion of the pickets.

ALLEGED USURY.

Toronto, March 10.-Herman C. Kehr, manager, and Christian Donaldson manager, and Christian Donaldson, cierk, have been committed for trial charged with consultacy and usure.

Mrs. Fleichauer, who is 65 years old, onor within the power of London to charged with conspiracy and usury. bestow will be conferred upon Colonel They loaned money at upwards of 100

NEW COUNCILLOR. .

AUSTRALIA WANTS MORE SETTLERS

Consuls Will Assist the Victoria Government to Secure BORDEN'S AMENDMENT **Immigrants** 

Dutch and Danish consuls here have cess of the Victorian cabinet's immito secure 40,000 settlers within the next

The commonwealth ministry is arranging for cheap excursions from Great Britain and the United States to

Hundreds of Depositors Wait to make mutual concessions in the interests of city, state and national Resolution Adopted Regarding Railway and Telegraph Companies

> (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 10.-At a meeting of mayors and representatives of large cities of Canada held here yesterday, in order to prevent confusion of plans ted to council of municipalities and endorsed by by-law. Those present at Monk amendment, to the resolution by telegraph.

MAY DIE FROM INJURIES. San Francisco Woman Severely Burned

in Her Home.

H. street, who was terribly burned at being no defections from the govern-her home last night, is momentarily ment ranks.

cropped a lighted candle on a bed. In attempting to extinguish the flames

DIVISION ON NAVAL BILL

**DEFEATED IN COMMONS** 

Melbourne, March 10.—United States, Government Secures Large Majority—Support of

> on the naval bill took place in the cite before committing the country to any expenditure for naval defence, be-

While waiting for the question to be AND FRANCHISES put, the French-Canadian members sang "O Canada." Then from the ranks of the opposition came the chorus swelled, the Liberal side took it up, and the entire House rose and sang the National Anthem with a vim which made the rafters ring, the crowd in the galleries also standing. After this yent to pent-up feelings, some one called for cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the opposition members raised their voices with a tribute to Mr. Borden.

The one Liberal member to vote for

taken at 1 a.m. The members of the opposition, with the exception of the French-Canadian Conservatives who AFGHAN FANATIC voted for the Monk amendment also voted for the Borden amendment. The result was as follows: For the Borden amendment, 75; against, 129; a government majority of 54. On the main motion being put, Mr. Northrup rose to move the six months hoist. The debate on this was ad-

The following Conservatives voted against the Borden amend Messrs. Monk, Blondin, Forget, Nantel, Lortie, Paquet, and one Englishing Conservative, Mr. Clarke, of South San Francisco, Cal., March 10.—The Waterloo. Apart from this the second death of Mrs. Tillie Fleichauer, of 728 vote was a strictly party one, there

BITTEN BY DOGS.

her clothing caught fire. George Fish and his wife attracted by her agonized screams, rushed to her aid, but were unable to tear her burning garments and his wife attracted by her agonized taking treatment for hydrophobia, three having arrived yesterday. None unable to tear her burning garments the mane of Mrs. The party was composed of Ameritation and the mane of Mrs. Ottawa, March 10.—A woman about will recover. Miss Maurice was struck in the neck by a bullet. Only a slight fiesh wound was inflicted.

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With the freedom of the city, the officered with the freedom of the city the officered with the freedom of the city the freedom of the

gineer in Britnsh Columbia for the Dominion government. Before we adjourned both Hon. Mr Templer and Hon, Mr. Pugsley assured us that they would recommend to their col leagues that a sufficient sum be placed in the estimates to purchase two nev amount to keep the same working day and night; these sums to be in addition to the \$65,000 already provided for dredging in our harbor. This decision on the part of the government means an expenditure of approximately a

Joshua Kingham was seen by Times representative this morning. "We were completely successful," said he, and the chief credit must be given to Hon, William Templeman, The minisfrom the moment of our arrival to our

will be made from year to year as ne-

plain to him in detail the object of our visit. We explained to him the necessity for a large appropriation for harbor improvements, and the events leading up to the present situation, pointing out that owing to the decision of the Grand Trunk Pacific to construct arge docks in Victoria harbor new redocks he himself would have already for a service to Comox district.

had knowledge of the necessity of the "We also had several long confer emoval of the large rocks in the fairway at the entrance to the harbor and ter of the interior, and Frank Pedley, the deepening of the channel between superintendent of Indian affairs, on the

that he would do his utmost to have placed in the estimates a sum sufficient they understood that negotiations to to meet every requirement of the situ- that end were now in progress, and this Ottawa, March 10.—The first division ation, and he immediately got into being the case they would for a brief communication with Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, and ar- sured us that the question must be ranged a meeting with him, which took

ESTIMATES INCREASED

strains of "God Save the King." The Provide for Expenditure of J. P. Morgan Will Contribute Nearly \$28,000,000 More Than in 1909

London, March 10.-The navy estimates for 1910 which were issued by the Admiralty last night provided for to-day that J. Pierpont Morgan prothe Admiralty last night provided for an expenditure of \$203,018,500, an in-an expenditure of \$203,018,500, an in-Prof. Rampoldi, of the University of Mr. Monk's amendment was Mr. Verville. The following opposition members voted with Mr. Monk: Mesrs. Crease is almost wholly taken up by covered a cure for cancer. on the police are investigating the men were not the victims of the men were not the victims policon plot. Meanwhile N. R. who was seen in Simpson's the work of the county jail.

The institution has deposits aggregating the men were are 70,000 depositors. The leaders furthermore say that hundreds of non-union employees have the police are investigating and armaments author-provincial, federal and civic, and to provincial, federal and civic, and t

Man and Woman Wounded While Visiting Mosque at

Jerusalem (Times Leased Wire.)

Natalie Maurice, of Mammaroneck, New York, and Wallace Parker were drowned. Martin's body was found yesterday, but McLaren's is still in the wounded by an Afghan fanatic, who river. fired on a party of tourists who were visiting the mosque Omar in Jerusa-lem, according to a dispatch received o-day from the American consul there. Parker was seriously wounded, but

ericans injured.

HUGE EXPENDITURE ON HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

NO. 18.

Messrs, Leiser and Kingham, Delegates of Board of Trade, Ba k From Ottawa With Report Which Is Very Gratifying.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Messrs. Simon Leiser and Joshua Pugsley that the requests we had pre-Kingham, delegates from the Victoria ferred were fair and reasonable, and ferred were fair and reasonable, and should be granted. The minister of Board of Trade to interview the Otpublic works was very much of the tawa government relative to matters same opinion, and promised immediate affecting the interests of this port, arconsideration and arranged a further rived home from the federal capital last meeting when he would have the devening, and this afternoon, at a spe puty minister present. At this later conference we had also with us Wm. cial meeting of the board, are report-Wainwright, second vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway com-Their visit to Ottawa was a complete uccess in every particular. The govpany, and G. H. Keefer, resident en ernment agreed to their wishes on very important point. The matter mprovements to the inner harbor of Victoria was the chief object of their trip, and the recommendations which they laid before the government in this connection were adopted in toto.
The net result of the decision of the ministry in connection with harbor im-provements is that within a period of one year an expenditure of no less a sum than a quarter of a million dollars will be made at Victoria, and a guarantee given that further adequate appropriations for harbor improvements

of Victoria within the next year. "On the eve of our departure fo home we had an interview with Mr Pugsley and Mr. Templeman, when the latter arranged with the minister of ter of inland revenue took us in hand be anticipated and the drilling plants ordered at once, so as to avoid any delay in commencing the work of harmost entirely due, I might say-to his bor improvement. I am informed that personnal efforts that we are enabled in furtherence of this decision, the coreport the complete success of our plant has already been ordered."

tawa," continued Mr. Kingham, "was the attention of the delegates, Mr. interview Mr. Templeman and ex- Kingham replied: "We saw the postmaster general on augurated. This will allow of a big im uirements had arisen which could not provement being made in the mail serave been foreseen before he had left vice to Island points. Hon, Mr. Lemieux for Ottawa. We felt that had Mr. also agreed to provide a subsidy for the empleman known before of the plans Boscowitz Steamship Company to make of the Grand Trunk Pacific for these weekly trips to northern ports, and also

ences with Hon. Frank Oliver, Songhees Point and the railway bridge.
"After considering what we had laid found him sincerely in earnest in the before him, Mr. Templeman assured us endeavor to get this vexed question set-

quarter of million dollars at the port

the interests of Victoria had engaged

(Concluded on page 4.)

OF CURE FOR CANCER

REPORTS DISCOVERY

Financial Aid to Italian Professor

(Times Leased Wire.)

Rome, March 10.-It is reported here

ment that his ointment will cure other malignant skin diseases. Prof. Rampoldi said that he would

make his discovery public after a fey ATTACKS TOURISTS more experiments on patients afflicted with cancer.

TWO MEN PERISH.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 10 .-While crossing the ice on the Murray river, half a mile from the village of the same name Tuesday night, L. R. McLaren, of St. John, N. B., traveller for the Canadian Drug Company, and Angus Martin, driver of the team, Washington, D.C., March 10 .- Miss broke through the ice and were

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 10 .- A woman about day, apparently from Montreal, died has a son living at Field, B. C.

upper Missouri river on a unusually high water for this time the year. The river already is her than it has been at any time ng the month of March in tive

Foundation proposed.

AGREEMENT WITH E. & N. RE SETTLERS' RIGHTS

Company to Abandon All Suits and Get 20,000 Acres of

Land

Legislative Press Gallery, March 8th.

This afternoon Premier McBride introduced an act to ratify an agreement entered into between the govern-ment and the E. & N. Railway Company on October 31st last, in settle-ment of the long-pending trouble over the rights of Vancouver Island settlers in their land grants.

In return for the company discontinu ing all actions and proceedings arising out of grants made under the Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights Act of 1904, and quit-claiming by deed to the grantees all its right and title, the company receives the right to locate 20,000 acres of crown lands on the island, within three years of the act being assented to. The lands are to be selected in rectangular blocks of not less than 640 acres, and the crown grants will convey the lands and all timber, coal, coal oil, stone, slate, marble, clay, mines ores (except gold and silver), minerals and all substances "thereupon, therein and there-under." All lands are to be exempt from taxation for ten years from the date of issue of crown grants. In addition to these lands the province re-serves the foreshore and all coal under the sea in Nelson and Newcastle districts and is to grant to the company, upon application, the foreshore and the coal underlying the sea for one mile out, that now held by others as soon as the existing rights fall in. No licenses to prospect for coal shall herenfter be issued other than to the company for such coal lands.

reading of the bill in the evening, said reading of the bill in the evening, said the government had taken great pains laborers, stopped in the creek bed in to try to bring about a settlement of this question, which had vexed many governments in British Columbia. The overnment had done everything conditions would permit in providing a fair, adequate and equitable remedy. All through the dealing with this mat-ter the government had the able assistance of the member for Nanaimo.

Parker Williams, reviewing the subject, said the company had only built to Wellington, although it was to have built to Seymour Narrows, but notwithstanding its failure it got away with the land grant, and more. The ington avalanche will be probed to the osition he took was that, having taken bottom next week by Coroner James C. Smyder, Practically all of the survivors, position he took was that, having taken and failed to get away with it, the Great Northern officials and trainmen company was not entitled to any com- and rescue workers will be subpoenac

a lesson for the House. A quarter century ago Victoria had been exceedingly anxious to get a railway, and being strongly represented in the House got this. In its selfishness and lack of consideration for the former and attack of White, of Seattle. consideration for the farmer and others the city at that time sacrificed the in- hotel will be asked to tell what they the city at that time sacrificed the interests of the province—and as yet, twenty-five years after, there had not a forest fire to rage for weeks last been brought about the object for summer burning the mountains slopes which such sacrifices were forced upon bare and destroying the trees and the province. The lesson for the legis-lature was that it should not sacrifice prevented the slide. the rights and interests of the pro-vince to the selfishness of one section.

legislation which has been passed, and charged that after the passage of the act in 1904 a couple of prominent politicians had stumped his district and succeeded in getting a number of settlers to believe that nothing would come of it. Hence these people had got let out. It was a criminal act that the gentlemen in question had been guilty of, and it was a pity that in some way it could not be brought home to them The amount of compensation proposed was far too much. The member for Nanaimo declared that he would vote terday declared for a wide open town against the second reading unless he and elected Hiram C. Gill, Republican got an assurance that men who had ing for a grant were allowed an oppor- dicted 7,000 to 10,000. Gill's majority tunity of coming in.

following vote: - McBride, Bowser, Cotton, Young, Ellison, Shatferd, McPhillips, and many of the resident districts. General's resignation. At first he ac on, Schofield, Behnsen Manson (Dewdney), Macgowan, Gifford, Hayward McGuire Mackay, Parson, Davey, Jardine, Manson (Skeena), Tis- are still doubtful, and Gill carried the dall Callanan Miller, Jackson, Cawley, Fraser, McDonald, Braden, Man-

(Comox)-29. Land Speculation.

Reference to the land-staking agreement published in the Times this evening was made in the House to-night, in committee on the Land Act amendnents. Mr. Hawthornthwaite contending that it was necessary some prorision should be put in to prevent this terday's election can end it. sort of thing.

Premier McBride replied that the matter had been frequently discussed lation mentioned, but so far as the the candidate is allied. Names will be records of the lands department disrecords of the lands department dis-closed the act had been closely adhered of a petition signed by 25 voters. A primary will be held two weeks before such as to justify its retention: It would be in some income income in some income in some income be in some instances absolutely impossible for other than the actual their names on the ballots at the gen grantee to take up the land, but when the immense area of land and the dissidered the committee would agree that the provision allowing an agent to act the provision allowing an agent to act was not one which should be abolished. At the present time it was not found feasible by the government or departspeculation, many new-comers to the and three will retire. Six bond issues province who came in as pre-emptors had brought generous means to the by good majorities. country, and taken a substantial part in the development of British Columbia as to timber, mines and fisheries. If the experience of the Northwest was to be taken the land companies which were operating were most successful, and the class of settlers they brought

was very fine. Timber Licenses Extended. The sections of the act dealing with down.

the extension of the tenure of timber licenses, a policy borrowed from the Liberal party, provide that licenses shall be renewable from year to year while there is on the land merchant-able timber in sufficient quantity to make it commercially valuable. This is the phraseology of the Dominion

H. C. Brewster asked who would decide what constituted a sufficient quantity of merchantable timber. The premier replied that the statutes ettled clarly when land was timbered So long as licensees chose to pay the rentals the government would not in-

Mr. Brewster again brought up the question of giving grants or leases to the chain-wide strip above high water, which in many cases shuts out access

The premier did not think it would be right to refuse grants because at ome remote time there might be 8

Mr. Brewster referred to the fact that in many parts of Alberni this strip was the only place that could be used for a road. If pieces were crown granted it caused a lot of trouble and

# RESCUING BODIES OF SLIDE VICTIMS

FOURTEEN FOUND IN CREEK AT WELLINGTON

Investigation Into Disaster Will Be Opened at Seattle Next Week

Wellington, Wash., March 9 .- The bodies of 62 of the victims of the avalanche on the Great Northern railway have now been recovered. Twelve was the total result of yesterday's work and two more were recovered this morning Most of them came from the creek the premier, in moving the second the avalanche came to a stop. The three feet of water and under twenty

> feet of snow. The rotaries working from the east side were within a few hundred yards of the east portal of the tunnel this morning. The big ploughs on this side should have the line open to Wellington to-night, or at the latest to-morrow noon, when the Great Northern will again be clear to Spokane after a lapse

Coroner to Investigate. Seattle, Wash., March 9,-The Well pensation.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said no question was of greater importance or interest on this island, and it contained to the many the description of the train, when the passengers requested guides to take them down the mountain and were refused. Every per-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite went over the H. C. GILL ELECTED MAYOR OF SEATTLE not having any.

> Semi-Commission Form of Government for the Sound

Seattle Wash, March 9.-Seattle ves candidate, mayor by the scanty plurbeen misled into refraining from apply- ality of 1,800 to 2,000, instead of the preover William 'H. Moore, Democratic resigned. W. H. Cushing, ex-minister force. Considerable damag of public works, was offered his positive to the battleship by water. votes, judging from the returns. Moore carried the ninth, tenth

eleventh, and possibly the eighth ward. Under pressure of his the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth ers in the Legislature. remainder. A bitter fight was made on Gill, and the fight told on him at the polls. He Nays-Hawthornthwaite, Jardine-2. ran far behind his party in most of the wards. Thirty-five thousand five

hundred votes were cast out of a regis-

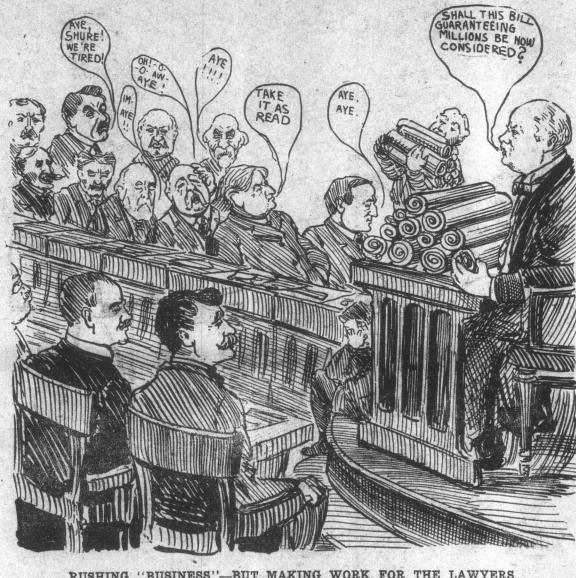
tration of 42,628, as against 33,500 votes in the recent primary. The day of party politics in Seattle is at an end-if the new charter amendment carried by a wide margin in yes-The new plan gives Seattle a semi-

ommission form of government. In the future there will be nothing on the ballots to show the party with which

The present system of ward councilmen was also abolished. Seattle will no present twenty-two men. Each year three new councilmen will be elected,

ALBERTA PENITENTIARY

Edmonton, March 8 .- The provincia penitentiary at Edmonton will not be removed. The city council offered to exchanged the present site for one beyond the city limits, but the minister of justice in a letter to the commissioners has turned the proposition



RUSHING "BUSINESS"-BUT MAKING WORK FOR THE LAWYERS

# MINISTRY OF ALBERTA RESIGNS

W. H. CUSHING TO FORM GOVERNMENT

Trouble Over Agreement With Great Waterways Railway

Company (Special to the Times.) Edmonton, March 9 .- Attorney-Gen eral Cross has resigned his portfolio. This statement was secured from auhoritative sources at midnight. Hon. W. H. Cushing is reported to have re-

turned to the cabinet, which forced Mr. ross to take the drastic step he did. Both parties when interviewed refused to give out any information, and either would deny or affirm the story. Be that as it may, it is known that the Attorney-General's resignation is now in the hands of the Lieut .- Governor This leaves Hon. A. C. Rutherford and Hon. Duncan Marshall the only members of the cabinet with portfolios, Messrs, Buchanan and Lassard

Cushing to Form Ministry.

W. H. Cushing has been called on to orm a ministry. this morning:

resigned. W. H. Cushing, ex-minister force. Considerable damage was done tion in the cabinet again by Premier Gill carries all the downtown wards Eutherford in view of the Attorneyand cepted this morning, but finally refused under pressure of his fourteen follow- Ryckman, engineer of the Michigan

Premier, with the result that the first hours later.

rey-general and facing certain defeat at the hands of Cushing's followers, and his own former supporters who are almost to a man now pledged against him. Attorney-General Cross refuses to reconsider his resignation in any event. Hon. Duncan Marshall Hon. P. E. Lassard and Hon. W. A. Euchanan have taken no actieon fer. Premier Rutherford and Hon. Duncan Marshall to-day are the sole remaining executive heads of the ad-ministration. Premier Rutherford is attorney-general, minister of education and minister of rallways, Hon. Duncan Marshall, will be left with the portolios of both agriculture and public

In all probability the followers Cushing, commonly known as "the insurgents," and the followers of Cross and the former administration suprters will combine to defeat Ruther ford and his remaining cabinet in the House to-day, and one of the most tangled elections ever held in the history of Canada will result. In brief equalled by the surprises contained

GERMAN DREADNOUGHT

Flames Raged for Three Hours Then he dug his way up and out. on New Battleship Posen

Edmonton, March 9.-Later.-Over Kiel, March 9.-Examination by navy sitting upright, packed tightly the Great Waterway railway agree- engineers to-day revealed that only ment Attorney-General Cross, Messrs. superficial damage by fire was inflict-Lessard and Buchanan, without port-folios, and Deputy Stock, of the public will be able to undergo her first trial bringing the total up to thirty-five. works department, resigned to-day and trip within a short time.

The fire origniated in a magazine in which wood work had been stored tunate gangs leave Revelstoke declare Edmonton Journal's Views.

Edmonton, Alta., March 9.—The EdThe steel walls of the magazine were heavier. ionton Journal printed the following made red hot and warped out of posi-

The fire raged three hours and final- OVER TWO SCORE C. W. Cross, Attorney-General, has ly was extinguished by the Kiel fire

> ENGINEER KILLED. St. Thomas, Ont., March 8 .- Joseph

Within 24 hours he has faced both near Euxton this morning and received ways on the deal, double-crossing the injuries which caused his death three



Motive power for Victoria's Flying Machine. The inventor, W. M. Gibson, is shown alongside it.

# IN MOUNTAINS

FOUR MEN BURIED TWO ARE RESCUED

**Bodies of Thirty-Five Victims** of Roger's Pass Disaster Four-

(Times Lease

Field, B. C., March 9. slide descended late ye. \_\_\_\_ m this vicinity. It originated in an ice field high up the mountain and fortunately this is the situation that arose last came down a small gully, but it night with suddenness which is only caught and buried a switch engine at the end of the yard.

After the snow flurry was cleared t was found the engine was fifty feet under the snow. Three men were in the cab, Engineer McRae, Fireman DAMAGED BY FIRE Lauderman and Yard Foreman Mainprize. The latter managed to scram-ble through the front window to where the snow had melted around the dome A switchman, who was standing at the end of the tender, was then found to be missing, but Mainprize remem-bered where he had seen him last and directed the large party of diggers. After an hour they found the victim

> snow, and unconscious from the pain of a broken leg. Fourteen more bodies have been discovered in the slide at Roger's Pass, The official death list is still sixtythree, but men who saw the unfor that the death roll will be much

INJURED IN WRECK

Freight Train Collides With an Interurban Car at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.-An unidentified man is believed to be dying and 43 persons are suffernig from injuries resulting from a collision betwen a Salt Lake freight train and a Pasadena interurban car on Aliso street. The accident occurred shortly efore midnight. Many passengers of the electric car

ould not be removed from the mass of wreckage for more than two hours. The man who was fatally injured, and six others were rushed to the Los Angeles emergency hospital, where they were given attention. As fast as the other injured passengers could be renoved from the debris they were taken Those who were not taken to their omes were treated at Pasadena hos- to-day do not expect any further

The car, which was crowded with commuters, stopped at the Aliso street crossing of the Sait Lake road to await tile flagman's signal to proceed. Motorman Williamson, believing the signal was hooting and jeering the non-unionhad been flashed, ran his car across the railroad tracks directly in front of the freight train, which was backing to-Flagman Benwam, who had charge

with the crew of the street car. "There were no lights on the rear discriminately and are responsible for of the freight." stated the flagman, the clashes.
"which was backing toward me, and I A dozen strikebreakers, angered at gave the signal for the car to proceed. several blocks."

was stated at the Pasadena hoswere fatally hurt.

KANSAS CITY SENSATION.

Mrs. J. P. Cudahy Will Probably St for Separation.

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.-Jere F Lillis will wear deep scars from the knife of John P. Cudahy all his life, LOCAL MAN HAS Mrs. John P. Cudahy probably will return to the home of her parents in Omaha, an action at law for separation and a legal struggle for the pos-session of the Cudahy children are expected to be the only publicly apparent results of the sensational fight at the Cudahy home Sunday

It is definitely known that Cudahy will not be prosecuted for his attack upon Lillis unless Lillis should die of his wounds, which is not considered robable. On all sides the efforts to 'hush up" the affair are very apparent.

**FAVORS NATION** 

PASSES RESOLUTION

General Strike in Philadelphia

Has Apparently Failed-

PENNSYLVANIA FEDERATION

Five Injured in Riot Newcastle, Pa., March 9.-The State busy at his work. The fram Federation of Labor, in session here the ship was partly ready, and o-day, adopted a resolution favoring gines were complete and one set nation-wide strike of all union labor

The adoption of the resolution prac- of the way of prying eyes. ically amounts to a declaration by the now being patented in every Pennsylvania organization of its be- the world, and, as soon as t

It was expected that a state-wide strike would be proposed, but the resolution in favor of a national strike est doubt of the success of his ship

the councils of the federation. It is believed that the action of strikebreakers in openly attacking and firing into the crowd in Philadel-collapsible, and if turned over by main phia last night is in a great measure the cause of the decision to take im-

scale. The labor leaders state that union abor never had a better case to present to the world. They assert that the union men have conducted themselves peacefully and with respect for the law since the strike was declared

mediate action on the largest possible

Philadelphia. The apparent failure of the Philalelphia strike, with the anti-unionists gaining ground daily, also made nediate and drastic action neces

After the resolution was adopt. vas decided that a committee of n elegates be appointed for the pose of carrying the plan embodying

The resolution was adopted after President W. D. Mahon, of the Na-tional Organization of Street Railway employees, had appeared at the convention and declared that a nationa strike would be the only remedy for labor, if arbitration failed. He re-presented to the convention that as the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company had positively refused to arbitrate, there was little hope of relief for the striking railway employees in that di-His statements were taken by the

delegates to mean that the striking in all and they make the machine is carmen had reached the point where destructible. They have been submit they were practically forced to ask ted to the most severe tests and have for aid.

Situation in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—Only the nost radical of union leaders and fol-owers to-day will not concede that the reat general strike is a failure. Throughout the city it is popularly

acknowledged that the sympathetic the air. strike, designed to force the Philadelhia Rapid Transit Company to arbitrate its differences with its striking gradually getting it nearer perfection ear men has not proved successful. The primary causes for failure are uttributed to the disinclination of sorts of tests that he finally c conservative unions to violate trade work five months ago on the big m contracts and to the prevalence of the pen shop system here. Labor organzations like the Typographical union plete it and then he will take insisted that their members should not into the country for a flight. violate ironclad contracts. Many of erecting a suitable building on the the largest plants here, such as the wood plains, where he intends to periment for a time; but when it comotive Works, are not unionized, to making long flights he think

Moreover, it is conceded, that many union men struck simply as a protest against the city administration over its attitude toward the car strike and the labor question generally. These men, it is said, now have returned to work satisfied that they had done all that could be expected of them. Many special police were drawn from duty to-day. This indi-

eral strike.

cates that the city officials believe the crisis has passed. Certain union leaders still maintair that 125,000 men are on strike, but they refuse to give any figures to support

A careful canvass indicates that 30, 060 is the correct number to-day of those who walked out. In spite of a riot started by strike-Pasadena on special electric cars. breakers last night in which five men and a girl were shot, the authorities

> serious disorder. Unionists, however, are not so sure that trouble can be avoided. They point to the fact that the persons shot were not members of the crowd that

over the heads of the crowd and injured non-combatants aroused intense of the crossing, declared to-day that the blame for the accident did not lie with the crew of the street or the street of the st police have fired their revolvers in-

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an attack on one of their comrades, did not know there was a train with- manned a car, ran it from a barn and sped down the street, firing right and left. After proceeding for several tion, welcoming the invitations p tal that none of the injured taken blocks, they switched back and re-14 turned to the barn.

VICTORIA HAS ITS AIRSHIP

DEVELOPED IDEA

Patent, Non-Collapsible, and Speedy Machine, is Being Built by Mr. Gibson

Zeppelin, Curtiss, Wright Brothers and Bleriot will very soon beclipsed when Victoria's flying takes his machine out in abou days' time. A ship that cannot lapse, that can fly in a gale, and can be built to carry fifty me that can make a speed of one miles an hour, is the latest invention. The inventor is W son of Clarence street, James The new Gibson ship is m

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slowly downwards; alighting on ground without any crash. The ropellers will give a forty-mile speed on the road with plenty of reserve, bu will only be necessary to attain a speed of eighteen miles an hour to rise from the ground. This will be done in comparatively short distance. danes are each 25 feet long and eight feet wide and on the peculiar construction tion of these depends the efficiency of

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stores at the towns of Crav and Belgoni. He comes here: from the town of Wolsey a constructed eighty miles bed of the Grand Trunk way. He is an expert wi engines, and is certainly eral mechanic, as evidenced which he is doing on the ing that one necessary t inventor, imagination, with advantage. himself in a number of Bri bia ventures, but at present world, but will make the inve

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Michigan-Puget Son pany Will Soon Lo sels at Own V

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WILL VISIT ENGLAND.

don, March 9.- The council of the Fruit Growers' Association has eived a letter from A. W. McKinnon the Canadian Fruit Growers' Associa oming the invitation given Cana-growers to visit England in the

# MILL OUTPUT

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Manager Delbert Hankin, seen this nt of lumber since they had taken over. Their foreign shipping has so been done on scows, but the lum-Ald. Bi t would soon come to their own wharf at the mill.

MEDAL FOR CONDUCTOR.

Ottawa, March 8 .- Hon. Charles Mursecretary of state, will present e Albert medal to Conductor Thomas molds, hero of the Spanish River wreck, in Massey hall, Toronto, on the evening of St. Patrick's day. Sir Thos. Shaughnessy will reply on behalf of

NEW THEATRES. Thirteen Playhouses to Be Added to the Shubert Chain on the Pacific

Coast. New York, March 8.—Thirteen new theatres on the Pacific Coast, six of which are planned for California cities, ill be built within the coming year, acrding to Geo. C. Tyler, representative Liebler & Co., of this city. The new ayhouses which will be added to the ain of Shubert theatres will be built in San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles, Facoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Oakland, Butte, Spokane, Salt Lake, Fresno, Sacramento, San Diego and San Jose. It was stated that the houses will represent an investment of \$6,000,000.

BOAT CAPSIZES AND TWO MEN PERISH

Machinist and Fireman on Tor- that the course As for pedo Boat Lose Lives at Vallejo

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vallejo, Cal., March 8 .- The heroic fort to save two of their shipmates

drowning. E. J. Hampel, of St. Louis, ranking second class machinist, and T. awrence, of Connecticut, a second fireman, both of the Farragut, st their lives.

he two men attempted to row our torpedo boat from the Mare side and were within 100 yards the Farragut when their frail craft The lookouts on board the arragut and the Fox saw the ac-Lawrence was able to imself above the water for a

Ensign Keller, of the Farragut ing through the water to the where the men were sinking. He ag from the launch into the water attempted to grasp Lawrence's hair but was too late.

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SUSPENDS PAYMENT.

John, N. B., March 8 .- The St en's Bank, which has suspended al stock is \$200,000, with a reserve een and John G. Murshie.

# SPEAKMAN NAMED IS INCREASED AS CITY ENGINEER

CITY COUNCIL FINALLY CONFIRMS APPOINTMENT

Michigan-Puget Sound Com- Selection of a City Solicitor to Be Delayed a Further Period of Two Weeks

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

R. E. Speakman, C. E., of Brandon ocean going vessels in the is the new city engineer of Victoria his appointment having been formally insample harbor will come true very soon.

The capacity of the big Sayward mill, the city council after a rively debate quired by the Puget Sound | The matter of the appointment of a city mber Co., is being gradually and within a few months ipments will be made in wrights are at present in-large double cut band saw very soon be working, and aterially add to the output. The contract has also been construction of a concrete of the coincil on Wadnesday in the advisable to make every effort to secure the services of a local man. Before taking up the regular busi-ness before the board Mayor Morley said he would like to make an explana-tion respecting the matter of the ap-pointments. After the special meeting construction of a concrete with a larger capacity than present in use. The mill is Speakman and Mr. McDiarmid had cutting a good deal more been decided upon, certain information can be sold locally. This had reached him respecting the qualito various points, A million fications of the two gentleman named present being sent to Cheto help load the Everett G.
and large consignments are betto Prince Rupert and other
The coasting steamers take

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clerk to delay action until he had obtained some information. He had written a number of letters to points in the east to people who would be able consignments north every to tell the council about the qualifications of Mr. Speakman, and he would When the steamers and windjammers therefore asked that the board let the he ends of the earth commence question of the appointments lay over ing at the mill Victorians will for a period of two weeks. He could as what is being done there. The sure his colleagues that all he was de-

Ald. Bannerman moved that the ac rning, said he expected they would re vessels loading there this coming nmer. They were gradually improvement and had been supported by the same of the appointment be delayed for a period of two weeks, as They were gradually improv-property, and had cut a large regards the selection of a city engineer. This motion was seconded by Ald.

MORE STRIKES

Declares Strike of Car-

men is Broken

(Times Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, Pa., March 8.-The eyes

of the strikers, of their opponents and

sympathizers are turned to-day to-

ward Newcastle, where the State Fed-

eration of Labor is in session. The

labor men predict that the federation

will decide to call a sympathetic strike

Pennsylvania. Business men declare

onsidered by federation leaders.

Officials of the Philadelphia Rapi

increased number of persons who rode

and police patrol along the car lines

No serious disturbance was reported

during the night and long after day-

break the city was quiet. It became apparent that both sides are playing a

A canvass by a leading newspaper

Director of public safety, Henry

officer and detective that can be spared

Pennsylvania railroad in West Phila-

lelphia. The car containing the dyna-

mite arrived here early yesterday and

Last evening the yard officials tele-

honed to Clay the startling news that

the dynamite had disappeared. Clay

ind two-score officers and police de-

While it is not known positively that

he explosive has fallen into the hands

day that a liberal reward would be-

paid by the city and a second by the

dynamite was consigned, for informa-

tion that would lead to the apprehen-

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bers of the building trades who struck

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Henry Clay said that many police,

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Ald. Bishop was in favor of the apcointment being made forthwith. He had had many people come to him and tell him that the council had made a very wise choice in selecting Mr.

further delay. He was satisfied that PENNSYLVANIA FEDERATION Mr. Speakman was a good man and



R. E. SPEAKMAN. New City Engineer.

take As far as he could ascertain Mr. was very essential in a city engineer for Victoria—he had a mind of his own. Ald. Fullerton was surprised that there should be an attempt on the part of the minority to upset the decision of the majority, and he cited the case of the chief of the fire department. efforts of half a dozen daring sailors There had been a private investigation om the torpedo boat Farragut, led into the qualifications of that official.

We Ensign H. J. Keller, were vainly He was willing to take his share of the ded shortly after midnight in an responsibility of selecting Mr. Speak-

Ald, Bannerman explained that he waiting game. believed Mr. Speakman to be a good man. He had voted for him, but in here indicated that 35,000 union men view of all the circumstances there have quit work. The city officials claim be no harm in a little further that only 20,000 men are out and that delay before final action was taken. Ald. Fullerton insisted that the ap- Union leaders, however, still maintain intment should be confirmed at once. | that 150,000 are out

f Mr. Speakman proved unsuitable his service could be dispensed with. in delaying the matter for two weeks. On the motion to postpone acting being put it was lost, only Ald. Bannerdent and gave the alarm. Hampel ing put it was lost, only Ald. Banner-mild not swim and immediately sank man and Langley voting in the affirm-

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MME. TETRAZZINI COLLAPSES

Swoons After Singing in the Manhattan Opera House.

New York, March 8.—Mme. Tetrazzini is confined in her home on West End avenue to-day, following a collapse last night just after she had finished the mad industrial peace. It was reported to-"Lucia Di Lammermoor" at the Mme. Tetrazzini had responded to sev-

ral curtain calls. As the curtain dropped for the last time the singer became hysterical. She was taken to her dressing om, where she swooned. Her physician, who was in the audience, was called, and after regiving her had her removed to her

Mme. Tetrazzini had been ill for several nel and Lawrence, so it was im-ble to learn what caused the boat night against her physician's orders. stage last last Friday midnight have returned to MAIL CLERK'S SUICIDE.

Shoots Himself Through Heart in His Room at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, March 8 .- John L. Hoerner, nt, was founded in 1864. The stock is \$200,000, with a reserve nipeg, was found dead in his room last bout \$30,000. The present directors
Frank Todd, president; John D.
man, vice-president; Julius Whitsurretary and coolies. Deltisecretary and cashier; Philip from Montreal about a year ago, wh his parents reside

request that the organization defer action on a state-wide strike plan until after the arrival of International Pres-ARE PREDICTED ident W. D. Mahon, of the street railway employees' union.

OVERTURES FROM THE LORDS.

LORD LANDSDOWNE-"Now, he can't say we didn't offer him the olive branch."

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, March 8.—The Commons committee on Miller's anti-gambling bill met in private this morning to consider their report. No decision was reached and the committee will meet again on Thursday. CONSIDERS SITUATION It is understood, however, that the ma-jority of the committee are in favor of the bill and that it will be reported to the Philadelphia Transit Company

> G. STEWART POTTS IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Former Victorian, Who is on Way West, Dangerously III at Field

(Special to the Times.) Field. March 8 .- G. Stewart Potts, however, that they do not expect such the well known lawyer, of Winnipeg, an extreme measure on the part of the in settling the mechanics' strike, is ly- ing a total of 131. It has been discov-The announcement of the possibility The announcement of the possibility in setting the mechanics strike, is lyof a state wide strike came as a surprise to the majority of citizens here.
It is believed that only a few labor
leaders knew such a plan was being
considered by federation leaders.

In setting the mechanics strike, is lying dangerously ill here and his recovery is doubtful. Potts with his wife
and mother were passengers on the
westbound express, held up by snowspilos on Saturday. He was very sick slides on Saturday. He was very sick sible to compile an exast list of those when he left the train and has been who escaped but they number be-Transit Company to-day announced confined to bed ever since his arrival. Speakman had one qualification that that the strike of their car men was Dr. Mackid, who is accompanying the party, and is working at the snowbroken. They claimed that they were running a normal service. Their asslide west of this place, has been telefection was supported somewhat by an

> old home in Victoria. WRECKS AUTO, BUT SAVES TWO LIVES

Driver Turns Car Into Pole to Avoid Running Down Woman and Baby

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., March 8.-The new automobile of the fire department is a train hereafter. wreck to-day and Assistant Chief load of dynamite that disappeared wreck to-day and Assistant Chief mysteriously from the yards of the Clark and Lieut. Norris of the depart-

The motor car was making the run body of Express Messenger Beagle to a fire and the driver deliberately will be taken to Tacoma for burial. skidded into a telephone pole to save The bodies of W. M. May and the Starthe life of the woman and baby, who rett children were taken to Victoria towere dodging frantically back and day. The funeral of Sol Cohen was forth in a frenzy of bewilderment, held here yesterday. Mrs. M. A. Cov-The damage to the car is estimated at ington will be buried in Olympia this \$500. Both men were painfully in- afternoon.

TARIFF COMMISSIONERS

Ottawa, March 8 .- The con Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding have not yet been concluded, City authorities this afternoon an- and may continue until the end of the nounced that information in their pos- week.

MALCOLM GIBBS DEAD.

Grimsby, Ont., March &-Malcolm As an indication of the quiet con-ditions, Director of Public Safety yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Nelles. George M. Gibbs, peretofore on almost constant duty, of Vancouver, is a son,

CONCESSIONS TO EMIGRANTS.

St. Petersburg, March 8.-It has been Newcastle, Pa., March 8 .- The offigram from Philadelphia containing a passports and other privileges.

CARS FOUND

**BODIES OF FIFTY-FOUR** VICTIMS RECOVERED

Work of Clearing Great Northern Track at Scene of Avalanche Continues

(Times Leased Wire.) Wellington, Wash., March 8.-With very car found and the scattered facts of the Great Northern Railroad Company sorted and put together today, it is known that not more than 90 people met death in the Wellington

Fifty-four bodies have been reco ered to date and between 26 and 36 emain in the debris. The railroad company's official list of passenger and crews contain 101 names. To this who is suing the C. P. R. for his share has been added thirty Italians, mak-

tween 25 and 35. Packers are hauling coal to the rotaries stalled between here and Scenic to-day, and by this afternoon the snow ploughs should be again battling with the drifts. The roar giant powder and dynamite is already coming and echoing in the mountains where the Great Northern laborers are blasting away the ice and snow on the tracks. The two rotaries will have a rew of 300 men, but at that will not be able to clear the trek to Wellington East through the tunnel will cleared to-day. Men came through the tunnel this

morning state that the retaries can be seen throwing the snow high in the fore to co-operate with those who are tions between Estrada and Madriz.

General Estrada is regarded as air from the east portal and will soon be through. The line from Seattle will be clear far enough up the mountain after to-day to take out the dead by

Bodies Reach Seattle because a woman with a little baby ran in front of the automobile at Second avenue and Seneca street last Beagle, J. Ladue, John Tucker, J. D. Fox and two unidentified men

CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Welland, Ont., March 8,-William Wilson, who died at the Industrial between Messrs. Emery and Pepper, home yesterday, was 102 years old and representing the United States, and up to February 10th was hale and earty, taking regular exercises. He was seized with apoplexy which result ed in his death.

HAMILTON PASTOR RESIGNS.

Hamilton Ont., March 8 .- Rev. Jas. Bracken has resigned as pastor any defections and insist that more Glbbs, for many years inspector and men joined the walk-out to-day.

Glbbs, for many years inspector and Hughson Street Baptist church after a pastorate of ten years. It is thought ance Company in Toronto, died here that he will go to Saskatchewan to continue his labors.

CO-OPERATIVE BILL.

Ottawa, March 8 .- The Monk co operative bill was reported on by the Commons banking and commerce comders of the state federation of labor, in decided to grant emigrants travelling mittee this morning. Efforts are being session here to-day, received a tele- by Russian lines to North America free made to have it taken up as a government bill.

LIBERALS WILL NOT COMPROMISE

EARL CREWE REPLIES TO LORD LANSDOWNE

istry for Withholding the

London, March 8 .- The House o Lords last night passed the bill auhorizing the government to borrow ums sufficient to meet part of the na-

imposing upon the nation a system of temporary finance, which will cost the taxpayers nearly \$10,000 a day for interest charges. It was most unfair to the nation, he said, fo withhold the budget. "If it was wrong for the Lords to stop the budget, why was it right for the government to do the same thing?" he asked.

Lord Brecktets had as the great of the government to do the same thing?" he asked.

Lord Revelstoke, head of the great banking house of Baring Bros., another bonds will be paid until the rallway financial peer, joined in the criticism. Earl Crewe, speaking for the govern-nent, politely refused to consider any impromise. He said the offer of the satisfactorily completed, ords to help straighten out national rom a catapult.

for whatever was amiss with the na- Premier Rutherford in the legislature

Duration of Parliament. Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the resolutions concerning the House of Whether the government will allow his name to go before the legislature in the government on March 29th would include a proposal for shortening the duration of parliament. It is presumed that the recommendation will be for a arliamentary term of five years instead of seven years, as at present.

Labor Party's Stand.

agree with the idea that the veto resolutions should be sent to the House of Lords. The bill, he thinks, should be sent to them direct. It was a profound



RUFUS ISAACS. New Solicitor-General.

sacrifice of the budget. To place it in jeopardy and force another general election, Mr. McDonald said, would be day by a report that an army dispatch-folly. The Labor party, he added, ed by President Madriz was on the folly. should make it clear that it stood for march to attack Bluefields. abolition of the House of Lords, and if beaten on that should vote for the to arrest all the revolutionary leaders

most drastic veto proposals. den, another Labor leader in the Com- renders, or until peace is declar mons, said the country was not ripe Lords' veto.

Colonel Seelev Elected. London March 8.-In the bye-election in Ilkeston yesterday Col. J. E. B. Seeley, former under secretary of state Clark and Lieut. Norris of the department are patched and bandaged, all because a woman with a little baby brought in last night by train from the colonies, was elected over Wright, Unionist, by a vote of 10,204 to 6,871. In the general election Sir Walter Foster, Liberal, was returned. He retired in order to give Col. Seeley the

> Changes in Ministry. London, March 8 .- In conseque he resignation of Sir John Charles Bigham, president of the probate and admiralty division of the high court of justice, further changes in the ministry are announced. Sir Samuel T. Evans. while Rufus Isaacs, member of parliament for Reading, will become solicitor-general.

ENGLISH BETTING.

latest betting on the Lincoln handi- bitt's place. Mr. Chrysler, who was ap, distance one mile, run March 15th: 1-0, Detrium; 1-0, Kakanu; 1-2, Des- requested delay in order to give him ond's Pride; 1-4, Cinderella; 1-4, Musapha; 1-4, Canonite; 1-4, Edna M. Grand National steeplechase, dis-tance four and a half miles, run March Lurcher; 2-5, Albeura.

CARPENTER FALLS TO DEATH

Winnineg, March 8 .- Thomas Windatt. a carpenter in the employ of the Lyall-Mitchell Co., contractors, fell from the top of the Winnipeg Rubber Company's new ouilding westerday afternoon, and was instantly killed. He came from Beaver-

# RAILWAY BOARD FOR ALBERTA

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

Opposition Leader Scores Min- Deputy Minister of Public Works Says He Will Not · Act

(Special to the Times.)

Edmonton, March 8 .- Following upon the intimation given in the legislature last week by Premier Rutherford, clonal expenditure pending the passage of the budget.

When the solution that will be discussed ward a resolution that will be discussed. Lord Lansdowne, leader of the oppo-ition, attacked the ministry for thus imposing upon the nation a system of also make provision that no money in connection with the guaranteed that the portions of the railway on which the money is to be paid has been

John Stocks refuses to act as one of nances was like an olive branch shot the commissioners. His reason is that he disapproved of the Great Water-Lord Chancellor Loreburn severely ways deal, and will have nothing to do ing that they were entirely responsible after he had heard of the action of that Mr. Stocks wanted to make a statement in which he refused to be a party to the deal, on the grounds that he was not in accord with the govern-ment on the Great Waterways bargain.

face of his refusal is a question New Deputy Speaker. John Simpson, of Innisfail, was appointed Deputy Speaker vesterday on motion of the premier. There was nothing sensational at the session, the House being taken up with the con-Ramsay McDonald, one of the Labor sideration of routine business. A number of bills were considered in commit-

tee of the whole. Will Continue Fight. That the dissentient element among sent to them direct. It was a protocolor mistake, he said, for the Labor party to simply shout for the veto to the to simply shout for the veto to the government as a result of the distance of the distance of the said.

> up in the vote against the government "The fight has only just begun," said George Smith, of Cambrose, this morning, speaking of the attitude of those who think that the Alberta and Great Waterways deal is a bad one.

Waterways railway is now evident

from the remarks of those who lined

GENERAL FRENCH COMING.

London, March 8.-In the Commons yesterday, War Minister Haldane announced that Sir John French will go to Canada this summer to advise the epartment of militia.

In the Commons this afternoon Lloyd George said there would be a loss of \$28,000,000 in the current year as a result of the budget not being

passed by the Lords.

MAY BE ARRESTED

REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS

Report That Nicaraguan President Has Dispatched Force to Bluefields

(Times Leased Wire.) Bluefields, Nicaragua, March 8 .-Citizens of this city were excited to-

It is believed that Madriz will seek Speaking at Cardiff, Philip Snow- until General Estrada formally sur-Revolutionary sympathizers predict for abolition of the House of Lords, the early beginning of peace negotia-General Estrada is regarded as begenuinely desirous of abolishing the ing somewhat discredited by his former admirers who charge that he misrepre sented conditions during the recent uccessful campaign against Managua. Estrada's assertion that he will recruit an army of foreigners is regarded here as mere bravado. The provisional general is without money, and no one appears to be ready to finance another

campaign or to supply him with alien roops. LUMSDEN INVESTIGATION.

H. Chrysler Appointed Counsel in Place of Wallace Nesbitt.

orning of the committee to inquire into the Lumsden charges of elassification against engineers in districts "B" and "F" of the National Transcontinental railway, Chairman Geoffrion read a letter from Wallace The retired justice will be elevated to Nesbitt, K. C. Toronto, stating that the perage. nent of the majority of the members of the committee as counsel for the ublic. The committee then appointed London, March 8 .- Following is the F. H. Chrysler, K. C., Ottawa, in Nespresent, accepted the appointment, but an opportunity to consider the case. The committee agreed to this, and it was decided to adjourn until Thursday

18th: 1-0, Indas; 1-0, Cackler; 1-2, Car-sey; 1-4, Round Danee; 2-0; The Donald, who assured him that the government would pay counsel's expenses, Engineer Lumsden said he had no interests but his own to look after, and did not desire any counsel to repre him. Messrs. Crothers, Barker and Lennox, the Conservative members of the committee, were not present.

J. H. Moss, K. C., annou had been engaged to represent the district engineers accused

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PERMANENT NAVAL POLICY.

The debate on the Canadian navy bill is at an end, and the government's policy was endorsed by something language: nore than a mere party vote. Several is little doubt that the division in the House of Commons was representative it is no easy thing for a man in the the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy that the same to the parties of the second it is not easy that the same to the parties of the second it is not easy that the same to the parties of the second it is not easy that the same to the parties of the second it is not easy that the same to the parties of the second it is not easy that the same to the parties of the second it is not easy that the same to of the sentiment of the country. There responsible position of editor of a part by a good and valid deed of conis no question as to the sincerity of great political newspaper to condemn, veyance when and if requested by the to the British navy as a more effecdian navy, but such a policy fails to erties.

Said lands and the issuing of a Crown The men in the parade, after being take account of the most deeply rooted The trial has been a difficult one Grant or Crown Grants therefore and driven from the column, gathered in the column of the men in the parade, after being difficult one GOVERNAME AND AGREE TO THE COLUMN AND AGREE TO THE COLUMN AND AGREE TO THE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND AGREE TO THE TO THE PROPERTY AND AGREE TO THE TO THE PROPERTY AND AGREE of human nature. As soon as the involved more than an ordinary po- indemnify and save harmless the youth reaches man's estate his natural litical quarrel. On its result depended disposition is to set up in business on the issue as to whether private repu- on account of any and all such payhis own account-not, indeed, to sever tation was or was not an asset neces- ments. all relations with the paternal house- sary in the public life of this country hold, but to control and manage affairs and whether a journalist was justified which are distinctively his own. This in basing his criticism of a candidate is a trait of human nature which can- for Parliament upon the public not be ignored. Any attempt to arrest records of the country. it is sure to be productive of friction in the family. It is as fundamental ship, which we believe can never be supplanted by Socialism.

Country for protection is inconsistent with national self-respect. The burden of Imperial defence has become as had those of Mr. Foster by the heavier than the taxpayers of the Mother Land can bear. Each of the self-governing portions of the Empire had decided that the time has come for it to assume its proper share of this burden. At a conference held recently in London a programme of Imperial defence was outlined which met with the entire approval of the most competent technical authorities, including the Lords of the Admiralty. The Canadian naval policy is one of the developments of that programme. It that his errors were errors of judgis in complete harmony with the policy of land defence which has been gradhave been withdrawn from Canada, beginning with regiments stationed in various parts of the interior, and cuifax. The sequence of events has been orderly and logical. We have simply reached another stage in the process Canada and we purpose adding naval defence to military defence as a purely domestic matter. Logically there is reason why we should subsidize the British government to maintain warships in our waters than we maintaining an army within our bor-

The situation is accepted by all parties to the controversy, but there are naturally differences of opinion as to the manner in which this situation shall be met, The advocates of contributions to the British navy argue that Canada is not at the present time competent to construct and maintain a navy of her own-that the art of shipbuilding is not thoroughly understood, that the wealth of the country grants display a preference for other is not sufficient to warrant such a provinces as a field for their industry venture, and that the population is too and as a consequence the consumers of meagre to insure the success of such this province import annually agriculan ambitious policy. To which the answer is that the foundations of a tural products of the value of millions complete shipbuilding industry must be of dollars, these things cannot be justly he said he was looking forward to the begun some time, that the proper time charged up against the land policy of day when he would come to live perto begin is now, that the nation is the government. That is as it may be. rapidly increasing in population and We do not charge that the document wealth, that our people are in no respect an inferior people, and that what their forefathers have accomplished street and handed to the Times with they can do-with possibly some improvements—inasmuch as there is no do with the case. Here is a copy of Anderson, of the agricultural depart—meeting at Ladners was unanimously disputing an acknowledged fact, that the instrument referred to: and the most enterprising of the young THIS AGREEMENT, made in duplimen of all the countries of the old BETWEEN world (and of the new too for that matter) are flocking to our shores.

to a conviction that if the opposition and WILLIAM JOHN TAYLOR, of mental farm close to Victoria, as at Ottawa were free to express its honest opinion, instead of being moved by political considerations, the vote taken in the House of Commons last night would have been practically a lumbia by virtue of the Land Act of lumbia by virtue of British Countries and province of British Countries and lumbia by virtue of the Land Act of the Brovince of British Columbia cer-

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS VINDICATED.

There was something more involved in the famous libel suit of Foster v. a mere political feud between two able, Lands. was an issue, raised by counsel for the

privilege extended to the point of seiz- agreement and shall hereinafter ng upon certain transactions in the called the "said lands." sons for the rejection by the electors to the party of the first part, the reof the most notable in the legal annals part is hereby acknowledged, the party of Canada and was freely and fully of the first part for ommented upon by, the newspaper press of the East, the deductions drawn therefrom being, of course, col- properly ators. The Ottawa Free Press, against which an action of a similar kind is the suit against the Toronto Globe, comments on the case in the following

"Saturday's verdict is, however, a British Columbia, government and at the same time a perfect vindication of the liberty of

as Dr. Macdonald felt impelled to condemn, the actions of any public man; of Imperial interests than the con- dom of criticism without malice is one struction and maintenance of a Cana- of the bases of our constitutional lib-

"The verdict makes both these points clear. The jury, chosen altogether apart from political considerations, has ruled that Dr. Macdonald's criticisms were justified by the public records and that he was free to comment upon the conduct of a man who was a candidate for Parliament and whose acwhich dependence upon the Mother the conduct of a man who was a candidate- for Parliament and whose actions had been so officially condemned

> Royal Commission "On the other hand, the verdict has its solace for Mr. Foster. It finds that Mr. Foster acted in good faith while Company, but that his actions were open to criticism. The trial also made t clear that whatever may have been thought or said concerning Mr. Foster and his relation to the transactions which were the basis of the suit, he was guilty of no criminal action and

"The significance of the verdict from ually unfolding itself in Canada for the view-point of the country at large suspicion, and also of the circumstream of political life.

"Freedom of criticsm has been justified. The liberty of the press has should reimburse it for the cost of been emphasized and it has been laid Occidental panders in the contract? ple must be free from even the suspicion of wrong-doing."

"THE LAND FOR THE PEOPLE." The McBride government claims that it has taken every possible precaution to preserve the public lands of the province for actual settlers; that if immihereto annexed, picked up on the an intimation that if published it might

day of

oundaries, viz.: The 52nd and 55th Parallels North and lister of trade and commerce, and was the 121st and 124th Parallels West re- successful in having the contract for spectively, and which will be more particularly described upon the notice to Coast Steamship Company renewed for be signed by him the said party of the three years. first part or his agent on his behalf Macdonald, recently decided in To-ronto in favor of the defendant, than said relative to the purchase of Crown to our departure, dealing with the mat-Lands. And the description of the ters entrusted to our care, of the greatdetermined and prominent men. There said lands within the aforesaid boundaries appearing on said notice shall these resolutions carefully, and I are he deemed to be a good and sufficient sure that they strengthened our hands description for the purpose of this very materially

WITNESSETH that in consideration private business life of a candidate for of the sum of one dollar and other Parliament and urging them as rea- good and valuable considerations now of that aspirant. The action was one ceipt whereof by the party of the first executors and administrators COVEN-ANTS AND AGREES that either by self or by an agent ored more or less in accordance with stake the said lands hereinbefore rethe political leanings of the comment- cited and will make application for Hand to Hand Fights Between the purchase of the same from the ernment of British Columbia and will further do all acts, deeds, matpending, but which will probably not ters and things requisite and necesome to trial in view of the result of sary for the acquiring of a Crown virtue of the provisions of the Land Act and Amendments thereto for the

distinct triumph for the cause of good | AND the party of the first part furthat upon the receipt by

free from all encumbrances. demn, the actions of any public man; AND the parties of the second part low officers.

It would be impossible if the courts agree that they will pay the party of The riot about the city hall followed of the land did not recognize that free the first part all sums of money a series of disorders that began when which may become due and payable to the police interfered with a procession the Government of British Columbia of 3,000 laboring men who are out on on account of the purchase of the sirike. instincts (if that be the proper word) for both plaintiff and defendant. It hereby COVENANT AND AGREE to party of the first part, heirs executors and administrators from and

AND the parties of the second part further agree that the conveyance of the encounters spread like the said Crown Grant to them shall be wild fire to the Kensington and other at the expense of the parties of the outlying portions of the city.

AGREES that execute in favor of the parties of the men, who were fighting against oversecond part or their nominee in writ- whelming odds. when the same has or have been issued their revolvers and began firing. perform any contract, agreement, deed, the police formed cordons across opinion of the parties of the second marchers. part be necessary or proper for ac- Aided by other police in automobiles, quiring and disposing of the said the patrolmen succeeded in breaking up as a dishwasher.

Witness:

many years. As a consequence of such development the Imperial army forces of the good Biblical principle that candidates for public office must be above tal bogey disturbs their sleep o' nights. We can easily imagine with what unstance that no man can afford to op- alloyed delight the leaders of the State, Federation of Labor make use of this. This he would have minating in the evacuation of the pose the determination of the elector- Tammany Hall of this city, which is to-day ordered the Philadelphia unions coast defences at Esquimalt and Hall- ate to maintain the purity of the the centre of the lifeblood of the Tory now on strike to make a final effort to establishment or machine behold such "If the politicians of both parties will adroit tactical manoeuvres. What need the lesson involved in Saturday would the head centre amount to, how night's verdict it will be a good thing long would it exist, if the sinews fed It was announced that if their efforts SIMON LEISER IS ed the example of the War Office and withdrawn its forces entirely from Canada and war of the Dominion of Canada. The Jury who were there as the representative of the Canada and war of the Canada an tatives of the people of Canada, have the bosses, who "toil not neither do out on strike in fifteen days. spoken, and their verdict must be they spin," and yet are clothed in fine taken as that of the majority of the garments and fare sumptuously every GRAND LODGE HAS day, if there were no Orientals in Victoria to levy tolls upon vice and divide the malodorous spoils with the down as a cardinal principle of our Does the Premier imagine still that the A. O. U. W. Discussed Question public life that he who would win the doings of his loyal followers in this support and the confidence of the peo- city are not thoroughly understood even if they have not yet been com pletely exposed and that his as sumed regard for the interests of the "white toilers" is not estimated at its true value?

### HUGE EXPENDITURE ON HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

may mention in this connection that during the interview with Mr. Oliver manently in Victoria." "Did you take up the matter of the

experimental farm?"

"Yes; we had several interviews with Hon. Mr. Fisher in regard to the pro-posed experimental farm on Vancou- An invitation from Delta lodge for ment, was absent from Ottawa during accepted. our visit, but one thing the ministe made plain to us was that he would not ONTARIO FARMERS ask his colleagues to purchase land at the high prices which had been quoted him for an experimental farm site in natter) are flocking to our shores.

heinafter called the party of the first close proximity to Victoria. He said part, and DAVID McEWEN EBERTS that he would like to see the experi-Victoria, B. C., Barristers and So- was much better to have it/in the most

> tain lands situate within the follow- towards securing this site. "I also interviewed the deputy mi

"I must say in conclusion that

# SERIOUS RIOTING AT PHILADELPHIA

MANY POLICEMEN BEATEN INSENSIBLE

Rioters and Mounted Officers

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.-Ten time being in force in the Province of thousand men were engaged in rioting in the vicinity of the city hall at 2.30 Ward. ther COVENANTS AND AGREES o'clock this afternoon. Police reserves of the were sent to the scene and orders were said Crown Grant or Crown Grants if given by their officers to begin ffring.

Many policemen were beaten insen parties of the second part so to do sible, their clubs and pistols were torn from them and used against their fel-

The men in the parade, after being

the side streets, reformed and again marched toward the city hall. The police charged upon them, rounted officers rode them down and again succeeded in breaking up the

News of the encounters spread like crowd increased rapidly and soon were AND the party of the first part driving the police before them. further COVENANTS AND Flying squadrons of mounted police

will when requested came upon the scene at this time and the parties of the second part saved the lives of many of the patrol-

mentioned and enter into, make, sign, became unruly on their march toward writing or thing that may in the streets and attempted to stop the He was then sent by the East Kootenay at which he has since been employed

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Repeatedly they charged the crowd parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

and beat down men and women with Canada for Lloyd, arrived in Moyie, their maces. Scores were injured in Shortly after his arrival he located above written.

made. The effect of the strike on securities The Premier of this province and his of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Awaiting Developments Newcastle, Pa., March 10.-The tween the Philadelphia Rapid Transit claim to the estate. Company and its striking platform

# ELECTED OFFICERS

of Allowing Women to Join

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. onvened at 9 a. m. this morning. After reading the minutes, the election of officers for the ensuing term of the deputation was a master stroke was held, resulting as follows: Bro. on the part of the board. We got a sold the board of the bo Cashmore, G. F.; Bro. W. H. Anderson, G. O.; Bro. J. T. McIlmoyl, grand secretary; Bro. Wm. Scowcroft, grand Templeman largely for it, Every retreasurer; Bro. W. A. De Wolf Smith, quest has to go to him, and he worked grand medical examiner; Bro. George with us day and night to obtain the

Adams, grand trustee. The question of admission of ladies to full membership in the order was sion, Mr. Leiser is optimistic with rediscussed at considerable length, inspect to a new theatre for Victoria. He cluding a counter proposition to make made it his special business to see the subordinate lodge, but in the end both tions, and is very hopeful that if the propositions were defeated. . It was agreed to continue the publication of the "A. O. U. W. Record"

# MAROONED BY FLOOD

Number of Buildings Swept Away-It is Feared Chatham Will Suffer

glycerine was used last night to remove the jam, but it was unsuccessful. Farmers are marooned in their homes, and small buildings are being swept away. The situation is growing irly, and it is claimed now that Chatham is doomed.

GOLDWIN SMITH'S CONDITION. Toronto, March 9 .- Dr. Goldwin S continues to improve and is making teady progress towards recovery.

SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR CUMBERLAND

Plans and Estimates Now Being Prepared by Engineer

Cumberland, March 7 .- At the city council meeting a communication was received from M. Manson, M.P.P., stating that the government was preparing plans and cost of the entire sewerage system. The plans will be ready in a few days.

Returning Officer McKinnon an nounced the election of James Brown acclamation as alderman for North

Ald. Etoddard moved that the amendment to the liquor license by-law calling for all bars to be at the front of the premises be rescinded. There being no seconder to the motion the matter was dropped for the present. Mr. Willard on behalf of the Merchants' Association, asked for the use of the council chamber for the meeting of that body once or twice a month. The request was granted, the finance committee to fix the rent.

## MISSING HEIR IS

FOUND AT MOYIE

### Fortune Estimated at Over a Million Dollars Awaits Logging Camp Employee

Moyie, March 8.-From a "flunkie" n a logging camp to the heir to an estate the value of which is estimated at no less than \$1,250,000. Such is the lot Shatford (Similkameen.) of a man named Lloyd who has been some two years ago, shortly after the ings." lumbia the delivery of a Crown Grant would be swept aside and the building with an uncle with whom he had represented by the rioters. The police drew sided since his father's demise. He had some money and purchased a ranch AND FURTHER will authorize the After a scattering volley of shots at or near Medicine Hat. After im- and employee the better it would be parties of the second part to hold the rang over their heads, the rioters re- proving the property he found himself said Crown Grant or Crown Grants treated to a distance. and sell or transfer the lands therein | The rioting began when the crowd to put a man on the ranch to manage the place on shares, and to leave himacting as manager of the Union Trust seal, execute, deliver, acknowledge and the city hall. At half a dozen points self for Cranbrook. This he did, and for a short time worked in that town.

Lumber Company to their camp here.

Recently a detective, who had been sent from Ireland to search western Shortly after his arrival he located Lloyd and informed him of the death of his grandfather, which took place revenue. However, on other greecently in Ireland, and of the legacy he found the bill out of order. which had been bequeathed to his Lloyd is 24 years of age and has a college education which was given to him by his father. A short time ago he told his friends here of this fact and of his intention to go to Nelson to lone in the course of a few days, but is, instead, travelling to Ireland, accompanied by the detective, to lay

# VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

### Reception at Ottawa Was of the Most Cordial Kind

(From Thursday's Daily.) President Leiser, who wears an exhappy outcome of the endeavors of nimself and Mr. Kingham, when seen the commission was decidedly against this morning promised a most gratifying report at this afternoon's meeting. 'We got practically every concession of importance which we asked for," he said. "and in my opinion the sending

vote which we sought." Apart from the success of his miseach heads of the great railway corporatheatre project is gone on with a large increase of support from those sources may be anticipated.

> ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Count Gleichen to Wed Hon, S. Ed-wardes, Maid of Honor to Queen Alexandra.

London, March 9.-The engagement is mounced of Count Col. Albert Edward Gleichen, extra equerry to the King, and Hon. Slyvia Edwardes, maid of honor to Queen Alexandra. Hon. Sylvia Edwardes was maid of honor to Queen Victoria as well and is a daughter of Hon. Henry Edwardes, who was in a bill for which Mr. Hawthornconnected with the British embassy thweite asked second reading. This in St at Washington in 1896. Count Gleichen sought to place the closing hours of him. is not only a favorite of the King, but shops under the act and not under is also a relative. He was born in Lon- municipal by-laws. A weekly Chatham, Ont., March 9.—The jam of the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe for, closing on Saturday at 9 p.m., and ce in the Thames river is now packed Langeburg, whose wife was Laura other evenings at 6 o'clock. One hour or four miles and water is flooding Seymour. In addition to being a sol-was proposed to be allowed for the for four miles and water is flooding Seymour. In addition to being a sol- was proposed to be allowed for the districts for thirty miles back. Nitro dier and a diplomat, he is an author of noon-day meal for every temployee and some note. He was wounded at Modder another hour not later than 7 p.m. on river during the Boer war and was Saturdays. New Year's day, Christmas,

MUST SERVE TERM

San Francisco, Cal., March 10 .- The Court of Appeals has upheld the conof former Supervisor H. M. Coffey in connection with the graft disclosures of the Ruef-Schmitz ad- for it. ministration. Coffey was sentenced to live years in San Quentin.

# **PROROGATION** OF LEGISLATURE

CLOSING CEREMONY TOOK This was defeated PLACE THIS AFTERNOON A. E. McPhillips drew

At Morning Session Many Labor Bills Were Thrown Out

> Legislative Press Gallery March 10th.

At half past three this afternoon Lieut.-Governor Paterson prorogued the first session of the twelfth parliament of British Columbia, after giving the royal assent to a large number of bills.

This morning's sitting was much in the nature of a battue. Bill after bill was called for second reading, only to pany. This latter p be killed. The Socialist leader had out and the saving seven labor bills on the paper and the government whip had one, all sharing of the section the same fate.

The first bill proposed the extension f the eight-hour-day now in force in of the session: nelters to all employees who are brought in contact with smoke, fumes. ust or heat arising from smelting or

efining operations The premier opposed the bill as likey to drive out capital and lead to the sing down of smelters.

On a division the second reading was ost by 26 against to 11 for. In addition to Messrs. Hawthornthwaite, Wil- Esquimalt and Nanaimo iams and Jardine the following eight Conservative members voted for bill, all from mining or smelting constituencies: Ross (Fernie), Schofield 1909; Chief Commission (Ymir), Braden (Rossland), Caven (Cranbrook). Wright (Nelson), Miller (Grand Forks), Callanan (Cariboo) and

A bill to amend the Inspection of employed in the logging camp of the Metalliferous Mines Act was designed Empire Insurance Company; Mr. Mil-East Kootenay Lumber Company, near to include "glory-holes" and all open-ler. ings from which ore or mineral is taken in the term "underground work-

To this the premier replied that it was a matter for arrangement, and ex- Act; Mr. Hayward. pressed the opinion that the less inerference there was between employer land and Coast Industrial Con all round.

The bill was lost without division. Next came a workmen's compensa- electricity, and conferring other powtion act, to which the premier took ers; Mr. Thomson, exception as being out of order, in that it proposed to deal with revenues of the crown. At the same time he promised that during recess the government would give the views of the they deserved.

The speaker did not hold with the premier's point of order, inasmuch as of the committee left in the House the paying out of funds ledged in outside Conservative members, said he remier's point of order, inasmuch as court was no interference with crown evenue. However, on other grounds

Health of Camps. Mr. Hawthornthwaite had yet an- been found difficult to get the members bill to present for second read- of the committee together he and the ing, which proposed that every Jan-uary, May, and September health of-this session copies of the revision had ficers should make an inspection of been supplied to members. logging, railway, mill and mining camps to examine their sanitary conlition and water-supply. He asked this, to get the committee together a for the premier's support for this, as few times of a morning and discuss the t would not drive out capital or shut revising of these rules.

lown any industries.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite also protested against the way the revision had been odelling of the Health Act was un- carried out and moved that the matter ler consideration, and would be pre- be laid over until next session. eded by full investigation. The pro- agreed that the procedings should posal of the member for Nanaimo carried on with proper dignity and ould be embodied in the bill. First- der, however, much members might aid knowledge and methods would also sometimes feel.

The bill was vo The establishment of a general eightour day was the object of the next which the premier suggested that it be laid over for a year. Th House would then be in po the report of the commission which had inquired into this question in Nova | Carl Thompson Met His Death pansive smile of satisfaction over the Scotia. According to a dispatch in the Times a day or two ago the report of

eneral legislation for an eight-hour day. The bill was defeated. A Conservative bill was the next in order for decapitation, by a less painul but equally effective method. This was A. H. B. Macgowan's act respectwhich he urges upon the House session after session. The debate on the bill was adjourned on motion of Ernest son with another tree-feller was Miller (Grand Forks), which, at this working on a big tree. Before the two stage of the session, means that it will never be resumed.

A bi-weekly pay day, in the case of workmen earning less than \$4 a day in industries having a monthly pay roll and when he was extricated it was f \$50,000 or over, was proposed by W. found that his neck, back and one is Ross (Fernie) The premier did not think that where

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uld not accept a measure which dealt with only a portion of the indus-Mr. Ross secured the support of five onservative colleagues and the opposition, but his bill was defeated by 21 10. Those voting for the bill were: Ross, Schofield, Shatford, Wright, Mc-Guire (Vancouver), Tisdall (Vancou-

ver), Brewster, Jardine, Hawthorn-

hwaite and Williams. Shop Half Holiday. Several important amendments to the where he worked came to Shops Regulation Act were proposed Easter Monday and May day were named as whole holidays. Other amendnents provided for better ventilation and arrangements which would help in the fight against the white plague.
The bill was killed on a straight

party vote, Messrs. Hawthornthwaite Williams, Brewster and Jardine voting Settlers' Rights. The bill ratifying the agreement between the government and the Railway Company in the ma ettlers' rights was read a his bill was considered ate last night, when J. H. vaite sought to have erted to cover the case of ing misled or otherwise eir claims for considerati ne time fixed.

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The Attorney-General presented the report of the committee, appointed two years ago and re-appointed last session, to revise the rules of the House, ember for Nanaimo the importance and moved that these be hereafter the Parker Williams, the only member

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### LOGGER KILLED BY A FALLING TREE

# at Jordan River Logging Camp

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock camps at Jordan River. Carl Thomp could realize what happened the tree came crashing to the ground. Thoma son was unable to get out of the way were broken. Death had been insta bi-weekly or weekly pay day had escape from the path of the falling

> The body of the dead man brought to this city on the tug this morning, and was remov B. C. Funeral Company's par inquest is being held this Deceased, who has been in try for about four years, w Denmark about 27 years ago not well known in this ci general favorite at camps, owing to his to take place to-morrow. in South Dakota is known to

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there was descrimination against timber licenses following out the gov-aliens, and to declare that the provin-ernment's policy. He was, therefore, cial government was as keen as ever very desirous that the act should not to keep British Columbia a white run the risk of disallowance. He man's country. They were, however, agreed, as he believed all did, with the RED HERRING bound by the constitution, and all they could do was to keep on record the feeling of this province with respect to the question. They had refused to was instituted the late Mr. Justice grant timber or mines or water rights to Asiatics. Eventually they hoped to convince the Dominion that it was in the interest not only of British Columbus devoted the rest of his time to Bowser devoted the rest of his time to DRAW IT OVER TRAIL bia but of the Dominion to exclude an attempt to belittle Mr. Brewster's Refuse to Deal With Province's

Monopolizing Fruitgrowing. Parker Williams heartily seconded

all that the member for Cowichan had appeared to anticipate disallowance for said. He ridiculed the premier's rea-son for declining to accept the amend-the policy of the bill would be en ment, and declared that the existence forced, of a Liberal government at Ottawa exhibition of the "fight-Ottawa" tem- every opportunity. If there was so tion. The proposal of a government thing to fight against the Asiatic elements in the population by refusing to sell them crown lands was turned sown by the government, the stereofight against the Asiatic eleto disallowance. And this, algraph in two government measures
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the Japs ever made the discovery that ed prohibitions in other matters they could grow fruit the white fruit- touched the matter of the exclusive power which are directly in line with what growers had better get out. Recently a mber for Cowichan wanted ap- tract of 200 acres near Extension had been acquired by Japanese, for fruit-Brewster made an able speech growing it was understood. The grow-H. C. Brewster made an able speech growing it was understood. The styller are in the Maple Ridge district had found themselves coming out on the late Alien Act. It was not strange that control of its own lands. Further into competition with them.

this, he drew attention to the Mr. Hayward termed the premier's remarks as lacking in logic. What marks as lacking in logic. What is good for the attorney-general in a liquor license act should be good ough for the member for Cowichan a land act amendment. Even more as land act amendment. Even more than the late leader of the one are large to the late leader of the one are large to the late leader of the one are large. og for a white British Columbia was good for the attorney-general in and about all it would do to that end, the liquor license act should be good of only refuses to enact legislation h is within its right, but retains in a land act amendment. Even more statute book an act which gives so, if it was good for the attorney-gensiatics, in common with all aliens, eral in the companies act, where Chinese and Japanese incorporations of companies which specifically ree same rights as to property as every of companies which specifically re-The attorney-general, in reply to Mr.

fused registration here. "If I withdraw this amendment." reply, got off a heated tirade against ontinued Mr. Hayward, "will the government help me next session in get- this as the government policy. ting a bill through, dealing with this one question, which, if killed by Ottawa, will hurt no other policy?"

earlier stage of the session Mr. Hayward had a motion on the paper, call- He pointed out that the matter would tion in the bill: "It shall not be lawful ing upon the Ottawa government to have legislation enacted prohibiting to issue a pre-emption record of Chinese and Japanese from acquiring but the voice is the voice of Balaam's known as re-insurance with excess and did not take more than fifteen any crown land, or sell any portion thereof, or grant authority under the said act to record or divert any water the order-paper, and the present the order-paper that the order-paper tha natural channel of any amendment apparently was taking its stream, lake or river in this province place. On its being moved the premier to any but those of the Caucasian thought the time had arrived to get off some fireworks at the expense of Ot-In support of this Mr. Hayward tawa, and the opportunity was seized made an excellent speech. He said that with both hands. The condition which which he had in mind was a this province had was one that every member of the House wished to see growing menace and must be dealt might be suggested that such abated. Japanese were getting hold of a section in the bill would be courting land, and as they did it depreciated disallowance, but this could not be the value of adjoining property and urged as a reason against its being pretty soon there was to be found a placed in the Land Act, since the at- | Japanese colony. The premier in saytorney-general had incorporated a re- ing that this Assembly was not clothed striction against all but those of with authority was going too far. The Caucasian race in the Liquor License House and the province had heard it and against Chinese and Japanese stated time after time what the government would do if it had the power. Wherever the Japanese had gone in, But what did the friends of the presaid, there the whites had gone out. | mier do when they were in power? ere were instances of the evil of After being driven into it they put on the North Fraser, where, instead of the white controlling the strawberry industry, as formerly, the Japanese had crowded them out. The salmon fisheries at the mouth of the Fraser and the liberals had gone very much white controlling the strawberry industry, as formerly, the Japanese treaty was the mouth of the Fraser and the liberals had gone very much further. The premier had stated that the bill, stated that people firing guns off rom boats had become a nuisance, and so a source of considerable danger to those residing along the shore.

In a deen no such the offers. The properties will be inspected this week and probably a get which prizes will be given for the clause in the proposed bill which prizes will be given for the bill, stated that an insurer may get a permit to insure in an outside company at the mouth of the Fraser and the federal government had power to say to those residing along the shore. apanese competition in the case on a \$50 head-tax. In comparison with the North Fraser, where, instead of the that the Liberals had gone very much herring fisheries at Nanaimo were it wanted the Japanese kept out, but other instances. It was found where it must be remembered that on that ever the Japanese had entered into the occasion the Conservative opposition fishing industry that they had got con- took the same view as the Liberal govtrol of it. The province should not go ernment. The leader of the opposition

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The Premiers of the men responsible for the accident, has been dismissed by the company. All that remains is as to these other officials. It is a duty very painful to me to speak in thorough working order the rates of insurance in Victoria would be reduced by An Act to Incorporate the Portion Act, 1900." Mr. Tisdall.

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Alberni to the Journals of 1900, to correspondence between the federal and the City of Victoria and the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Mr. provincial governments because of the Thomson. ply the fringe of the subject was refusal to grant liquor licenses to Orientals, as laying down the prinunderstood as including all ciple that having given these people citizenship these rights could not be s into five-white or Caucasian, refused them. The premier intimated that possibly the Liquor License act might be disallowed; he hoped it would well to bear in mind in this not be but if it was something to hat white men could not buy remedy it would have to be done nex Japan, To make certain on year, and anyway the policy of the act he had communicated with would be lived up to the very letter consul and had a letter | Replying to Mr. Hayward the premier

"I do not hesitate to say that if we ough as a rule he could en- can devise some law that will meet se. He added in his letter that in intimation that the govern- for Cowichan is anxious to providean early date would give for- but let me tell the House that it is an emergency that will never happen in t hold land in Japan there was the life of a Conservative government -if we can devise any law that will meet the case I will be only too ready to subscribe to it. But I would remine him that this government has tried for the last seven years to live up to its

Mr. McBride repeated what he had said as to refusals to grant timber

object of the bill was to The attorney-general made a charth with the province regarding acteristic speech on the disalloward se, it would be inadvisable bogey. He prefaced his remarks by a any risk. The premier went on little flattery for the member of t that it was the policy of the government to disallow any that this bill contained the legislation Columbia legislation wherein providing for extension of ter

MORE EVIDENCE AT COMMISSION

W. A. LAWSON WAS EXAMINED YESTERDAY

arguments, and to belaboring the Ot- Says Board May Make Further tawa government, but said not a word to meet the points raised by the mem-ber for Alberni. Like the premier, he Reductions on Fire Insurance Rates the liquor license bill, but declared that

was one of the most convenient things the McBride government had. It sheltered behind this flimsy excuse at every opportunity. If there was so every opportunity. If there was so every opportunity. If there was so every opportunity hecause at the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of commission on fire insurance. Questioned much fear of disallowance why not bring down another bill, containing down another bill, containing down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same this amendment alone? He had, he said, heard Conservatives argue that to the policy of the government in regard

Hayward Unconvinced.

ing with this matter were practically

invitation to vote for his own amendment

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typed reason being given that it would the taking of lands by Japanese was keep the Japanese and Chinese from owna danger to the province in many ways ing land in this province."

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The Queen company had refused a "blanket" policy and then Mr. Ker ha cancelled policies in the Queen to the

There was a great amount of clerica of the province to deal with lands. work in connection with the issuance Mr. Bowser retorted that Ottawa disof an insurance policy, and the existallowed legislation, whether it was ultra vires or intra vires, if it touched the Japs. ence of the board proved of very great convenience to every insurance comstitution the province has abso-small end since the Japs had entered he was so familiar with the rulings of increased very materially. The non-The bill which has been on the order ministers of justice and with all the re-ferences in the journals. These docuboard companies did about one-sixth of the business in British Columbia. ments were dog-eared where he had been To Mr. Shallcross Mr. Lawson ad-Queen was much the same as that issued by the National Millers' Association moved by the late leader of the op-position, Mr. Macdonald, two years ago, attacked.

> Premiums were paid in advance tain interest would accrue before a loss word for word with Mr. Macdonald's resolution, against which Mr. Bowser occurred, in most instances

resolution, against which Mr. Bowser voted, and yet that minister how claimed Mr. Shallcross cited this as evidence showing where the profits of the in-surance business comes in. Mr. Shallcross contended that insurance comone question, which, if killed by Ottawa, will hurt no other policy?"

Province Controls Its Lands.

H. C. Brewster recalled that in the earlier stage of the session Mr. Hayanced there was still an element of disaster, making charges against some profit to the company. Taking up Lloyds, Mr. Shallcross

come up next year.
"The hands are the hands of Balaam, asked was it not a fact that all marine and fire companies had what was values? Mr. Lawson said there were treaty

offices—practically the same thing. His experience with Lloyds was that they and Dr. McGuire voted with Messrs. Haw-thornthwaite, Williams and Jardine, did not accept insurance until they had got a first-class lead in some Canadian The afternoon session was entirely de-American company. He could hardoted to clearing the order paper of pricall fire insurance in Canada a ome industry." There were more The Oak Bay bill was taken up in com-nittee, Ernest Miller (Grand Forks) in foreign companies than Canadian doing business. The question of fire insur-ance was an important one. It should Objection was taken by the Attorneybe made easy for the public to get in-Seneral to the exercising of any author-ty by the municipality on the foreshore of Oak Bay. Power was sought to en-force the by-laws of the municipality on the foreshore, and also to enact by-laws prohibiting and regulating the dischargmaking it more difficult to get fire insurance in Canada. The bill would ing of firearms in Oak Bay or on any amply protect the interests of the pub-

under discussion in parliament the federal government had power to say it wanted the Japanese kept out, but it must be remembered that on that occasion the Conservative opposition took the same view as the Liberal government. The leader of the opposition wanted to know what the value of a yen was, but did not care about The provisions as to enforcing by-laws

and also a source of considerable danger to those residing along the shore.

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duty and absolutely prohibit the holding of lands by Chinese or Japanese.

The Premier's Pledge.

The premier referred the member for Alberni to the Loymon's of 1000.

An Act to Incorporate the Penticton Mr. Bodwell on the local schedule rate.

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# DIES AT FIELD

Former Victorian Passes Away While on the Way to the Coast

Winnipeg, March 9.-Geo. A. Stewart 3, Newcastle United 3, Potts, the well known Winnipeg bar-ister, died at Field, B. C., last night, Portsmouth 3. while en route to the coast. Mr. Potts was born in northern On-

ario about forty years ago, his father former English army surgeon, having settled down to practice in that province. Mr. Potts was educated at the old Victoria college, Coburg, Ont., and on the completion of his education took up newspaper work in Toronto. In the late eightles Mr. Potts fatal. came West to manage a newspaper at Lethbridge, but in 1889 moved to Vic toria, where he joined the staff of the Colonist. He afterwards studied law and on being called to the bar entered Tupper and Hon, Fred. Peters, a former premier of Prince Edward Island, the name of the firm being Tupper, Peters & Potts. In 1903 Mr. Potts came to Winnipeg where he qualified to practice, and where he had resided

nonia. On Wednesday, February 11th, he took a severe turn for the worse, companied by hemorrhage and almost mplete failure of the heart's action, His life was at that time despaired of but he made a partial recovery, but on Thursday evening last, in spite of the protest of his physicians that he was in no condition to travel, Mr. Potts, accompanied by his wife and family, set out for Victoria to join his parents. He was possessed of the idea that if he could reach Victoria the milder climate would enable him to spend much time in the open air,

# LIFE-SAVING IN COLLERIES

thereby hastening his recovery.

GERMAN DEVICE TO BE INTRODUCED HERE

Member for Nanaimo Makes Charges in Connection With **Extension Disaster** 

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 10. The recent disaster at the Extension nine was the subject of references in the House at an early hour this mornpany. Were it not for the board the ing, on the second reading of a bill to expense in issuing policies would be amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act. raper for some time, revising and consolidating this act, was withdrawn by mitted that the policy issued by the the Minister of Mines at the afternoon sitting and a short one substituted for it, the chief proposal of which is to tion of Lansing, Mich., which had been compel the provision of a number of oxygen helmets for life-saving purposes in every mine. This is a German under ordinary circumstances. Cer- invention and has proved very valuable wherever used. Hon. Mr. McBride explained the bill

> Parker Williams spoke of the ventilation of mines and gave the House a deal of valuable information on the

spoke at some length on the Extension "The English expert, Mr. Ashworth new residing in Fernie, gave his opin ion of the cause of the disaster clearly minutes. The other experts, Mr. Rob ertson and Chief Inspector Shephere did not follow the example of this noted expert. They tried to destroy the effect of his evidence, to cast dis credit upon him. The appeared to be actuated by jealousy. The chief in-spector took upon himself to demand another inspection of the mine. coroner thought Mr. Ashworth should go down also, but that gentlema simply said he had stated what he found and was willing to leave his evidence with the jury and any miners who had been down. I obtained pernission, after some parley, to go down. and I am absolutely satisfied that if I by the expert would not have been waters within half a mile of the shore. The Attorney-General objected in both cases on the ground that the municipality could not go outside its own boundaries in enforcing its by-laws. If any strong case was made he promised he would have it looked into.

Statement by the expert that a shot companies of the suburbs. The sected had been fired in a certain place that morning. We went down and Mr. Robertson and the chief inspector denow were able to cope with all the business offering.

Then ensued a long argument on the long argument of the suburbs. The section and the chief in a certain place that morning. We went down and Mr. Robertson and the chief in a certain place that morning. We went down and Mr. Robertson and the chief in a certain place that morning. We went down and Mr. Robertson and the chief in a certain place that morning argument of the suburbs. The section argument of the suburbs. The long argument of the suburbs. The long argument of the suburbs. The long argument of the suburbs argument of the suburbs argument of the suburbs. The long argument of the suburbs argument of the suburbs argument of the suburbs. The long argument of the suburbs argument of the suburbs argument of the suburbs argum

The provisions as to enforcing by-laws fore the government each twelve make an investigation of the matter. prising about eight and one-half acres, on the foreshore and prohibiting shooting on the foreshore and prohibiting shooting on the water were struck out.

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Tore the government can be should on the foreshore and prohibiting shooting months and show cause why he should ask that he take immediate steps to ardson street, part of sections 73 and In section 92 of the B. N. A. act, subsection 5, the premier and attorney-general would find this among the subjects over which the provinces had absolute jurisdiction: "The management and sale of the public lands belonging of the public lands belonging of the public lands belonging of the subject of the public lands belonging of the subject of the section 32 and the foreign and show cause why he should get a permit. The things 1 charge are true 1 ask that he take immediate steps to dismiss not only one but both these gentlemen from office. Accidents of the public lands belonging of the public lands belonging of the public lands belonging to the structure and show cause why he should get a permit. The things 1 charge are true 1 ask that he take immediate steps to dismiss not only one but both these gentlemen from office. Accidents of the solute institute of the state, on Richard and the same true 1 ask that he take immediate steps to dismiss not only one but both these gentlemen from office. Accidents of the subject of the search of the state, on Richard and show cause why he should get a permit.

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Mr. Lawson to Mr. Shallcross deters. Inspector Dick, who was really 500 per acre.

constant criticism under which they arry on their work. The bill itself went through committee and stands for third reading.

The House adjourned at half-past one this morning. ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

London, March 9 .- The results of to day's football matches follow: Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bradford City

RUN OVER BY FREIGHT CAR.

Fort William, Ont., March 9.-Rona Davison, employed by the C. P. R. as constable, fell under a moving freight car in the local yards to-night and had his two legs and left hand cut off. He is lying at the hospital in a critical condition, and likely that the accident will prove

MAY BUILD PACKING PLANT.

and on being called to the bar entered practice with Sir Charles Hibbert a packing plant in Northern Alberta costing in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It is expected work will be commenced on this plant at an early date.

CALGARY ASSESSMENT.

Calgary, March 9.-Final figures subever since.

For several months past Mr. Potts had been in poor health, his condition

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MANY LOCATIONS ARE AVAILABLE

Properties Are to Be Inspected by Members of the

Board (From Thursday's Daily.)

school were opened last night by the balance due on the Bank street school school board eleven being received. had not gone down the position taken | The prices averaged about \$2,500 per acre. The properties afford the board the chance of making a selection in agreed to it, and the first payments

quarters acres, adjoining the Moss TROLLEY REPAIRERS

Mrs. Herchmer—Part of lots 18 and Wagon Upsets, Throwing Two

staff, and referred to the conditions of junction at Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay roads, about 18 acres, at \$2,500 per acre; ten acres in block 26, Dean Mount Tolmie road, east side,

per acre. at \$17,000 and blocks 1 and 4, section great force First division, English League—Bury 48, at \$17,400 Grandview subdivision.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bradford City Joseph Peirson—Thirteen and onehalf acres, east side of Mount Tolmie George Hall's office, but were later reroad, opposite the University school, at moved to the St. Joseph's hospital,

Island Investment Company-Lots 3, Wilson was found to have several of and 5 of lots 10 and 11, 19 and 20, the small bones of his foot broken between Hulton and Amphion streets, Mr. Lloyd was more seriously injured. about nine and one-half acres, at receiving a nasty gash in the neck. \$25,000; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, about A portion of his jaw bone was also twelve and five-tenths acres at \$33,000. badly broken. It is expected that the Elliott & Shandley—Nine and one-half men will shortly be able to leave the acres at the junction of King's road hospital. and Cedar Hill road at \$20,000.

A petition signed by H. W. F. Behnen, M. P. P., W. A. Gleason, A. B. Fraser, sr., and others, urging upon the board the advisability of securing site in the sand pit district of Spring Ridge was read. The petitioners, none of whom have any interest in the property in question, point out that a suitable site can be secured there as large as eleven and one-half acres in change, Western Canada grain growers, extent, or a smaller site, if necessary.

Three sites are specified which may

The Shawnigan Lumber Company of publicity campaign.

fered to supply six at \$55 each, and the Cameron Lumber Company \$40 each. The tenders were referred to the building and grounds committee with power to award the contract. Hinton & Company tendered for the wiring of the Victoria West school, the price being \$108. The tender was held for further consideration. Hinton & Company wrote in regard to the account for installation of fire protection apparatus in the Central school. The building and grounds committee will take he matter up with the firm.

The city sent in an account for asmend street, which the school board will refuse to pay. The amount is \$1,080. The trustees presume that the collector is in error as the school pro-

perty is owned by the city. The finance committee having failed come to any suitable arrangement Tenders for a site for the new High with the council on a grant to pay the site, the building and grounds committee will interview the council and show that the money should be forthcoming, as the previous council had had been made on the strength of that

The King's Daughters were given permission to circulate printed matter regarding the forthcoming flower show

that the children be taught to look after their teeth with regularity.

In the absence of Mr. Jay, Trustee of Edmonton road to Ryan street, \$2,- In the absence of the chair, and Mrs. Jenkins occupied the chair, and there were present Trustees Staneland, McNeill, McIntosh and Riddell.

# MEET WITH ACCIDENT

# Men to the Ground on Wednesday

While moving from the car tracks at \$2,500 per acre; ten acres on Gos- on Niagara street Wednesday to alworth road at \$1,500 per acre; ten acres low an inbound car from Beacon hill on Hampshire road at \$2,500 per acre, to pass, the high repair wagon got and the north ten acres of block 68, caught between the rails and toppled fronting on Richmond road, at \$2,500 over throwing the two workmen. John Lloyd and H. O. Wilson, who were re-Robert Mason-Block 11, section 48, pairing the wire, to the grounds with The ambulance was immediately

summoned and the two taken to Dr. where their wounds were dressed. Mr.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN. Citizens of Calgary Are Enthusiastic Over

Calgary, March 9.-All classes in Caltarge as eleven and one-half acres in extent, or a smaller site, if necessary.

Three sites are specified which may be taken jointly, and representing about \$40,550 in value.

Tenders for the supply of flag poles were opened and two were received, were opened and two were received. The board of trade, city countries, implement dealers, bankers, manufacturers, Calgary exhibition and lumberman's associations, also trades and labor council and printers' board of trade, will be held to-day with a view to deciding upon some systematic multiplicity campaign.

# HIEF DAVIS ON THE STAND

### IS EXAMINED BY INSURANCE COMMISSION

### Thinks, in View of Efficiency of Department, Insurance Rates Are High

(From Wednesday's Daily.) of the Royal Commission on Fire Insurance was the examination of fire department. The chief had been by the department subpoenaed by E. V. Bodwell, K.C., who is representing the Vancouver Island things into consideration he was of board of fire underwriters. He was examined at length as to the present state of the fire department compared noon and will probably spend a couple G. M. W., Bro. W. H. Smith; G. F., with what it was when he first assumed of days further in Victoria before all Bro. S. M. Eveleigh; G. O., Bro. Thos. the evidence is concluded here. Cashmore; G. Sec., Bro. J. T. office, Mr. Bodwell's point being to the evidence is concluded here. show that the inspection made by an expert of the board companies had resulted beneficially to the city.

On Mr. Shallcross taking Chief Davis in hand for cross-examination he secured an admission from him that, in his opinion, in view of the excellent facilities now possessed for fire protec-tion in Victoria, the rates charged for insurance were too high.

Arthur E. Haynes, of the British America Trust Company, was called by Mr. Bodwell. Mr. Haynes said his firm agents for the British-Canadian Fire Assurance Company. He read a letter from London to the company saying Lloyds' underwriters would not renew business as it had been un-profitable. They were willing to continue some of the business on a ten per cent, basis, but the company could not do business on such a small commis-

the business had been unprofitable. He thought the letter which Mr. Haynes produced showed that there had been some withdrawals from the membership of Lloyds' which had led up to the relinquishment of the business.

Mr. Haynes claimed the letter showed that Lloyds' underwriters placed stipulations on the board companies which were too onerous to permit of business being done.

Mr. Shallcross, by a comparison of policies issued by Lloyds, claimehd to have proved that Lloyds in dropping business with his firm did not do so because business was generally un-profitable in Victoria, as it had later accepted other business in Victoria. Mr. Haynes said he knew of no reason why Lloyds should not do business with his firm, other than that the

husiness had proved unprofitable. His firm had not insisted upon getting 20 Mr. Shallcross, reading from the letter which Mr. Haynes had produced, are proving tempting. said that Lloyds was willing to do

Continuing, Mr. Haynes said the Western Assurance was a very strong company. He had not heard that its capital had been impaired.

Mr. Shallcross read figures that the company was weak and suggested that Mr. Haynes had possibly deceived Lioyds in saying it was a strong com-

Mr. Haynes said at the time he wrote, he believed it to be on a good basis.

Reverting again to Lloyds' withdrawal of support, Mr. Haynes said he go in further at the Terminal City

considerable loss in Fernie. Mr. Shalleross said he wished to many of them are revenue bearing. show that the British-Canadian comnany had placed dangerous risk would be glad to call D. R. Ker to show that Lloyds accepted business here at a later date than when it can-

Lloyds, who had always insisted on is expected that the vessel will be sold having a tariff company as a "leader. Regarding large risks they used to place orders through brokers in Hamburg and others in the state of Washington. These were on salmon shipments. They also insisted on having a tariff company as a leader.

Regarding the inspections made by board companies, Mr. Lawson said all of his companies made inspections in Victoria from time to time. The insurance companies always followed

point. Mr. Lawson retiring so as ter of computing the fire loss in Vicunds constantly

the pressure of 150 pounds for the for several months with remarkable retoria. If Mr. Howe, the insurance ex- I now strongly recommend them to all who had reported on Victoria, other sufferers." said otherwise he would disagree with

Mr. Shallcross was proceeding to cross-examine the chief on many points when Chairman Lennie asked: "What medicines had failed. It is through

the rates in Victoria are fixed on an palpitation, neuralgia, nervous trou-

report, pointed out that that expert all dealers in medicine or direct by not resigning from the principalship of had been brought to Victoria by the board companies, and the valuable ad
| Very good service. All tracted on the principalship of coast is likely ear, but addressing lietuer. We good service as soon as the rolling to but addressing lietuer. We good service as soon as the rolling to be large the coast is likely ear, but addressing lietuer. We good service as soon as the rolling to be large the coast is likely ear, but addressing lietuer. We good service and will be roughly defined and his appearance in postory of the company has been aug-dicates he was a man of education or correspond to the rolling to be addressed and his appearance in postory. A message from him dicates he was a man of education or correspond to the rolling to be addressed and his appearance in postory. A message from him the principalship of coast is likely ear, but addressing lietuer. We good service as soon as the rolling to be a soon as vice contained therein did not cost the or six boxes for \$2.50.

city one cent, and that improvements to the fire department followed on the publication of that report.

Mr. Shallcross then spent considerable time in obtaining from the chief particulars in respect to the efficiency of the fire department. Chief Davis recited these at length and conclud by saying that in his opinion the fire department was the best of any city of similar size on the entire Pacific

Mr. Shallcross then asked if he was satisfied that with this fine depart ment there was very little danger of serious fires of any large extent breaking out in Victoria. The chief said, in reply, that he had every confidence in the ability of the department to cope with any outbreak.

Mr. Shallcross then asked him if he had given the matter of rates charged The feature of this morning's session any consideration and on receiving a his (the chief's) opinion those rates were too high in view of the excellence Thomas Davis, chief of the Victoria of the fire fighting facilities possessed

The commission is sitting this after-

IS CHANGING HANDS

### Great Activity This Week in All Lines of Real Estate

frontage on the bay, but with no watchman, streets through it. There are 28 acres ferent parts of the city.

Gillespie & Hart report having sold

three lots on Cook street for \$5,500, and a lot on Douglas street near the site of the Bank of Commerce branch year, was also shown to be progressfor \$8,000.

Esquimalt district, a number of sales work.
having been made recently. A number of house transfers have been made past three years has been a purely already during the week, and the few British Columbia order, was shown to empty houses in town are being fast be in an excellent position amongs snapped up. In South Saanich there the fraternal orders. are a number of small fruit ranches have been made for being sold, the inquiry for this class fraternal union with the A. O. U. W time this year. A great many pro- allows of members in good standing in

Within the next few months there be cordially welcomed will be a great many English people come here. It is customary for them VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT is no doubt but that large numbers the object of taking up fruit lands.

ports that everyone there is asking about Victoria property. A few weeks ago they would not listen to anyone mentioning Victoria, but today the capital is in everyone's mouth, and many of those who are afraid to was unable to say what Lloyds had will make investments here. At the lost with the company. There was a present time everything that is offering here is an investment and a great Northern railway last week.

CAPTAINS LEAVING.

Commander Parry Expecting Word of

His Successor. here at a later date than when it cancelled its business with the company
represented by Mr. Haynes.

Mr. Bodwell called W. A. Lawson,
of R. P. Rithet & Co. They were general agents for four insurance companies. They had had experience with
Lloyds, who had always insisted on

or broken up. The Shearwater is expected at Esjuimalt early next month, when Captain Crawford will return to England, Captain Crease taking his place. Both Captain Crawford and Commander Parry are well known here and will be

### LACK OF BLOOD

### Is What Causes Headaches, Dizziness and Heart Palpitation

oned by Mr. Bodwell on the mat-computing the fire loss in Vic-exists disease is unknown, but where W., at Chemainus, of which order deter of computing the fire loss in Vic-ter of computing the fire loss in Victer of computing the fire loss in Vic-ter of computing the in the office of previous years. The quickly seizes hold of the body—It is two children the following officiated as total loss last year was \$74,000—that is then headachs, backaches, dizziness, pallbearers: R. Dinsdale, S. Sherritt, R. since he assumed office, May 1st last. heart palpitation and other serious He considered that the work being ailments make themselves felt. Good dong by the board of underwriters in blood can always be obtained through matter of inspection was very the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for helpful to the department. He thought Pale People. They actually make the government should investigate fire good, rich blood and thus restore lost losses. There was always a fire mar- strength and banish disease. Mr. Hershal in all big cities. There was none bert Hanson, Brewers Mills, N. B., in Victoria at present and he per- says: "I cannot praise Dr. Williams' formed the duties. He favored the ap- Pink Pills too highly. I was troubled pointment of a provincial inspector. With headaches, dizziness and loss of their was no truth in such talk, that if The chief detailed in extenso what had been done to improve the Victoria fire which I feared would lead to compared to take over the line there was another company ready to do so. department since he took charge of it. sumption. I tried a number of medi-The water pressure was now very cines without benefit, but was finally persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink To Mr. Shallcross, Chief Davis said Pills. I did so and used these Pills sult water system was sufficient in Vic- sults. They helped me so much that

that of thousands of others who have serving under such a fine commissioner. are you going to prove by this evi- their power in making good blood that these Pills cure such troubles as anae-Mr. Shallcross-I hope to prove that mia, indigestion, rheumatism, heart arbitrary basis and not on a scientific bles and the distressing ills of girl-Mr. Bodwell, referring to Mr. Howe's Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by

# GRAND LODGE OF A.O.U.W. MEETING

### REPRESENTATIVES FROM DIFFERENT POINTS HERE

### Business Transacted at the Session Held This Forenoon

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The seventeenth annual session he Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., of British Columbia, convened in the A. O. U. W. hall, Victoria, this morning, Wednesday, March 9th, at 10 o'clock, when the following grand lodge officers and subordinate lodge representatives were present, viz.: P. G. M. W., Bros. H. T. Devine and J. D. Warren; McIlmoyl; G. Treas., Bro. W. Scow-croft; G. Med. Ex., Bro. W. A. De Wolf Smith; finance committee, Bros. A. Stewart and Wriglesworth; commitee on laws, Bros. Budlong, Knarston and Macaulay; grand trustee, Bro.

Subordinate lodge representatives-No. 4, Bro. W. Bennett; Vancouver, the battleship, which, with the excep-No. 5, Bro. S. F. McIntosh; Western tion of her yellow mast and funnels, Star, No. 7, Bro. W. Wicks; Persevisance, No. 11, Bros, W. H. Anderson, W. Parker and J. W. Mills; Delta, No. 12, Bro. W. H. Wilson; Leiser, No. 13, Bro. W. Wilson; Leiser, No. 14, Bro. W. Wilson

Geo. Adams.

Brothers A. Stewart, Geo. Adams Save the King," and enthusitstic cheers between Monterey avenue and Transit and W. Befinett were appointed as the road. This will be subdivided later, the purchasers having faith in the Scowcroft was appointed as press returned to the road. This will be subdivided later, the purchasers having faith in the Scowcroft was appointed as press return to the Type of the Type the purchasers having faith in the Scowcroft was appointed as press revalue of their investment are in no presentative; Bro. W. H. Wilson, the Admiralty contracts on the Tyne hurry, however. It comprises a strip grand guide; Bro. E. W. Beckett, G. I. It is expected that the battleship Herrunning back from Shoal bay with watchman; Bro. Geo. Gawley, G. O. cules will be launched at Jarrow in the

in all, a good price being realized. The deal was put through the office of W. officers were submitted and approved. the late autumn. The naval programme Monteith. The same firm has sold several other lots this week in difwas only put into operation for the times at the shipbuilding centres in

or \$8,000. ing very favorably, and giving pro-There is a good deal doing in the mise of doing a very good and useful

of property being more than at any in other provinces of Canada, which perty owners are receiving offers for their holdings which in some cases are proving tempting.

such lodges to attend the lodge meetings in this province and vice versa, and "any such" visiting brothers will

# ARE LAID AT REST

### Funeral of W. May and His Two Grandchildren Took Place Wednesday

The funeral took place on Wednes day of the local victims of the train wreck near Wellington on the Great Northern railway last week. The remains of the late William May and his two grandchildren, Lillian and Francis two grandchildren, Lillian and Francis was heading into a blinding the ship was heading into a blinding showstorm the fisherman at the wheel mains of the late William May and his from the residence of W. Turpel, fall off her course between Pine Island King's road, at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. T. E. and Scarlet Point. The mate warned him

Ross Bay cemetery, where further serthe man put the lives of the vices were conducted by the officiating danger, and he had to take t

large. Many of Mr. May's old-time friends from Chemainus came down on the noon train to pay their last respects to a friend who was loved by The floral offerings were numer ous and beautiful.

The pallbearers for Mr. May we as follows: W. M. Johnson representing the local order of Woodmen, and Thos. White, J. Lester, W. Brocher, J. Graham and Gordon Ledingham.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Ottawa, March 9 .- In the Commons railway committee this morning Haughton Lennox said it was persistently rumored that the Grand Trunk Pacific would not take over the eastern division of the National Transcontinental railway when replace striking union men, who, ac-

AUSTRALIA'S COMMISSIONER.

London, March 9 .- Lord Strathcon Canadian commissioner, attended uncheon given Australian High Commis I now strongly recommend them to all sioner Reid in London. The latter action other sufferers."

The experience of Mr. Hanson is Strathcona and expressed pleasure at

SENATOR ROSS IMPROVES.

Ottawa, March 9 .- The condition of Sens duty in the Senate in a few days.

Toronto, March 9.-Rev. Dr. Gordon

### BRIZILIAN WARSHIP LEAVES RIVER TYNE

## First of Three Battleships Being Built for Brazil in

The Brazilian battleship Minas Foraes left the Tyne for Rio de Janiero two weeks ago. The vessel, which was aunched last September from the yard of Sir W. C. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. at Elswick, had been lying for some days at Jarrow Slakes, after having ompleted her steam and gunnery trials. She is the first of three battle ships ordered in Great Britain for the Brazilian navy. It was decided at the time to build one at Elswick and one an understanding that Elswick was to have the work was ratified, and she is now in course of construction. The Minas Geraes is 500 feet long and 83 missioners had no power to make defispeed is twenty-one knots, and the onus rests of deciding whether or not bunker capacity 2,000 tons. The masix barbettes. Das Neves, and her full complement is known of the negotiations just closed,

Two large sales have been reported from Oak Bay, one of a large block of Bro. J. A. Holliday; Maple Leaf, No. 17, Bro. E. W. Beckett. spring, and the contingent battleshi The usual reports of grand master which is being constructed at Elswick workman, grand secretary and other is likely to be put into the water in of the current year will be an un usually important one, and this, to-gether with the colonial warships The sick benefit department, which shortly to be given out, promise busy

### MATE STRUCK SAILOR WHO REFUSED TO OBEY

### Riotous Time Aboard American Fishing Steamer Grant Off Queen Charlottes

A message received from the fishing steamer Chicago on Tuesday by Dominion wireless stated that fishermen aboard the steamer, while on the fishing grounds west of Queen Charlotte Islands, declared a strike last Sunday morning. They refused to work because the captain would not allow them to run the ship to suit themselves. The message further says that Capt. Cann acted entirely within his rights as master. He told them they could either obey orders or he would put them ashore at Ketchikan, the nearest American port of entry.

This stirred up the men, and a good

ficers. The captain decided to take them to Seattle, as he would require a new establishment of "a fighting" agree-

Bay cemetery. The funeral took place became careless, and allowed the ship to Leaving the house the three hearses, each bearing a casket, proceeded to calling him foul names. The mate says vices were conducted by the officiating minister.

The gathering of friends was very arge. Many of Mr. 150-100 was very arge.

# FOR STRIKE DUTY

### Thousands of International Paper Co.'s Employees Have Quit Work

Saratoga, N. Y., March 9.-Two comanies of state militia were dispatched o Corinth to-day for strike duty. General strike orders were issued by ne labor union leaders, which affect 82 mills of the International Paper Com-Strike breakers were taken to the

cording to union leaders, number 10,-

### SUMMER SERVICE TO SAN FRANCISCO

changed. The Umatilla, Queen and

with the victoria boats, thus giving a very good service. All travel on the coast is likely to be large this year, and the Pacific Coast boats will be stock of the company has been augready to handle their share of it.

# TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA

### U. S. COMMISSIONERS WILL REPORT TO TAFT

### Maximum Schedule of the New Tariff Not Likely to Be Enforced

Ottawa, March 9.-While nothing definite has been announced regarding the result of the visit of the tariff commissioners from Washington, D. at Barrow; the third ship was left C., it is believed that prospects are over until the end of last year, when good for a continuance of present trade feet broad, with a displacement approaching 20,000 tons, on a normal draught of 25 feet. The guaranteed here to President Taft, upon whom the chinery and boilers were constructed by Messrs. Vickers, Sons & Maxim.

The principal armament consists of twelve 12-inch guns, twin mounted, in ever, do not believe that President parbettes. The Minas Geraes is taft will precipitate a tariff war. This handed by Captain Joan Baptiste belief is not based so much on what is Victoria, No. 1, Bro. Geo. Gawley; The vessel left in charge of two pow- of business people on both sides of the Fraser, No. 3, Bro. W. Wolz; Nanaimo, erful tugs. On the way down the river line would be strongly opposed to dis-750 men.

The vessel left in charge of two powof business people on both sides of the turbing existing trade relations, less such disturbances were in the direction of a betterment of conditions.

### OPERATORS REFUSE DEMANDS OF MINERS

### **Decision Surprises Representa**tives of Men at Joint Conference

Cincinnati, Ohio, March, 9.-The mine perators of the Eastern and Middle States to-day refused to grant de ands of the United Mine Workers o America for an increase in wages and he establishment of an eight-hour

The decision was reached at the rening of a joint conference of mine operators and leading mine workers' The decision of the operators came

as a complete surprise to the mine workers' representatives, who had noped for and had predicted an amicble settlement of the questions at is

Should the conferees be unable to agree it is probable that every union niner in the bituminous coal regions of the Eastern and Middle States will scon be on strike.

The present conference is the second

c be held by the operators and miners' representatives. The first was at Toedo. That conference ended when the operators refused to receive a delega ion of Illinois miners, declaring that the mine workers were sufficiently represented by delegates from Indiana Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Whether the difficulty will spread to

he Western Federation of Miners cannot be predicted at this time. Both the Western Federation and the United Mine Workers have committees appointed for the purpose of conmany threats were made against the of- ferring on a plan for amalgamation of

# DIED AT QUESNEL

### Body of Late John Houston is Bing Taken to Nelson for Interment

A telegram received from Quesnel on Tuesday says that the veteran frontier journalist, John Houston, is dead, he having taken a relapse on his way from Fort George and failed to rally. Telegrams were received the previous day saying that he was about to leave to follow up his impulse. For six days had been suffering terrible pain, and he was trying to reach the coast in order that he might secure further

medical treatment. Smith, of the Barkerville hospital, in consultation with Dr. Allen and leaves with the body for Nelson, where interment will take place.

E. A. JAMES HERE.

Well Known Railway Man Is Spending Few Days in Victoria. E. A. James, manager of the Alberta

way from Edmonton to Fort Mc-Murray, is staying at the Empress Construction is contemplated to ommence on the new line on the first of next month. Mr. James has just returned from the East where he pur- Despondency Causes Suicide of Men

chased rails and equipment in connec tion with the line. The management of the line desires

# LOOSE TEA LOSES FRESHNESS

and flavour quickly and is soon quite unfit for use. It takes on the odors of other articles. It deteriorates by exposure to the sun and air. It is uncleanly - dust and dirt get into it.

is sold only in sealed packages—in all its native purity and gar. den freshness. "SALADA" costs no more than common tea, — Black, Mixed and Natural Green, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb. —

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The famous Fit-Reform designer has created three models in 2 Button Sack Suits that surpass anything of this style ever seen in this country.

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### PRESENT YEAR WILL BE A BANNER ONE

# A. H. Mitchell Returns From Successful Operation Gives lan Eastern Canada With a

Cheery Message

A. H. Mitchell, of the firm of Challoner & Mitchell, has just returned from a trip to eastern Canadian points at once more last once from a trip to eastern Canadian points at once more last once in the structure of the structure o in the interests of his firm. He visited them. The school board gave Montreal and Toronto and other large leave of absence at the beginning centres. He found conditions most the year in order that he might

Mitchell to the Times Wednesday, "I tirely gone and the other was very attended a meeting of the Mooney Bis- dim. cuit Company, of which I am a direct his operation arguing that if he tor, and it was the opinion of all pres- no good he would in that case do no ent that Canada may look forward to a harm. Mr. St. Clair went to the hosrecord-breaking year. Mr. Mooney came pital and the operation was success west with me and he shares this opin- fully performed. For some time ion, so we are preparing for a big busi- was impossible to tell whether the re

"The weather in the east has been bandages great was the patient's pretty cold of late compared with what to find that he was once more able am accustomed to in Victoria, but see his friends. The pleasure der on the whole the winter was an ex- from his recovery was enjoyed by ceptionally good one, so I was in- old friends and now he is once

"At the various points I visited I them that hearty British grip found the people keen for information respecting Vancouver Island and Vic-Victoria, but he had not strength toria. They seemed to be posted on railway development in this section of western Canada, and I have no doubt has been conducting in the school that we shall have shortly many set- | There has been perfect unanimit tlers from eastern points." Mr. Mitchell was a passenger on a

C. P. R. train which was "pocketed" for sixty hours at Roger's Pass, bctween two snow slides. His train reach-Beach, of Quesnel, did all they could tween two snow slides. His train reachfor their patient. W. F. Cooke, of ed the scene of the dreadful disaster a Fort George, was travelling with him and leaves with the body for Nelson. few hours before it occurred, and was stopped to allow of the workmen to clear the tracks. It was while this work structed for Steve White street, sustained a compound structure of the compound structure of the compound structure. was in progress that the second slide came down with fatal results. Later a slide came down in the rear, and it was a day and a half before the train was released. While the train was stopped Mr. Mitchell visited the scene of learns are being hoisted into the avaanche on foot and saw the res-E. A. James, manager of the Alberta. Cue work in progress. On reaching Van& Great Waterways Company's railcue work in progress. On reaching Vancouver yesterday he was met by Mrs. Mitchell, who had been very anxious in view of the news from Roger's Pass.

TWO DRINK POISON.

at Portland. Portland, Ore., March 9.-Despon any have arranged for regular weekly to complete the grading of the line dency is to-day assigned for the suisailings on their steamers to and from throughout by 1911, and expects to have cide of two men in this city late yes San Francisco. During the winter the rails for two hundred miles of line terday, both ending their lives by months the sailings have been every in place by the beginning of next year.

eight days but now this is about to be The B. C. Electric Railway Com- come unbalanced over the multi-City of Puebla will handle the serpany is now operating cars over the vice.

The B. C. Electric Railway Computer come unbalanced over the plicity of problems which confronted by the section of track which has just been him in the study of sociology. The section of track which has just been him in the study of sociology. The laid on Douglas street between Part whose name is unknown. Michael's College, Toronto. section of track which has just been him in the study of sociology. The laid on Douglas street, between Pemother man, whose name is unknown, between Seattle and San Francisco on broke and Hillside avenue. This ex- had grieved over separation from his the two large steamers President and tends the double-tracked section on wife. Repairing to a rooming house,

### PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR ONCE MORE AT WORK

# St. Clair Power to Once More See Friends

The pupils of the public schools have been delighted during the past week at once more having their physical prosperous, and the indications all dergo an operation on his eyes, pointing to an exceptionally busy sea-Dr. Proudfoot, the eminent local specialist, was chosen to perform the op-

> Dr. Proudfoot chose the blind eye for when it was possible to remove able to greet them as of yore and give

which he is noted. Not behind others in their good wishes for Mr. St. Clair have been the members of the drill classes which their welcome. In that way the w community has been affected. hoped that Mr. St. Clair will continue to improve.

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# LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M. 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada References as to Dr. McTaggart's ssional standing and personal

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# WILL TEST TH PUMPING P

OUTSIDE ENGINEER WILL BE E

City Council Yields to of the D'Olier Eng ing Company

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Company of Philadel ressure salt-water protection purposes. reached at Mond the city council at debate on the rep wardens, which rec achinery be rejec pers of the board w Mr. Hutchison, the n, should be suppo de on the question sted that an indep er be consulted, this uld be adopted. The or discussion on thunication being read Gentlemen—We underst e council recommending ate rejection of our pun ve that any such action justifiable under the mstances. The pumps en tested by the city. we been made were me als made by us to dete ta in regard to the ap with a view of den city or efficiency. was an accurate tes d. This trial with ele vernment inspector's nen delivering the maxim antity of water through

ied capacity. 'We have never been what the alleged demps are, except that t an has verbally obje igh pressure developed a small quantity of a requirement of the N Fire Underwriters and sidered a most nece able feature. The ns do not restrict the y way, so we natura at is considered the he city wanted -off pressure it cer pecified it. The only be objectionable drants are weak, a lief valve in the s ald be a relief valve the pressure develo The discharg was specified lled by us to s re—a pressure anything that ped by the pumps. know that the city his piping and fittin

200 pounds pressure has been stated tha ites or more to get th pump in operation. tedly a serious fa ting apparatus-but the turbine or pump specified steam and aratus can be start ctive condensing hed by the city. np is inadequate an er the water as high 'We stand ready to

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D'Olier Engineering "J. A. LAF

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given to the Esquimalt Water Works Company by its acts of incorporation

of 1883 and 1892, and to these territories

the passing of the Esquimalt bill in

water charges and rates, including therein its income derived from Saan-

of Victoria in its insistent desire to

Mayor.

bedient servant,

McKeown and Ald. Mable:

Needs of Institution at

Same Time is Rapidly

Increasing

The usual monthly meeting of the

Protestant Orpsans' Home was held at the home, Hillside avenue, Monday

afternoon, the following ladies being

resent: Mesdames McTavish, McCul-

och, Higgins, Shakespeare, W. Picard,

R. Croft, Vigelius, Huckell, C. F. Todd,

ommittee vacated by Mrs. Fell, Miss

Regret was expressed at the small

umber of donations received during

the month. As the home now contains

even greater. The appearance of the

home is greatly improved owing to the

for the past month were: Mrs. R

Croft, clothing and 2 comforts; Mr.

Colonist, daily papers.

Tony Silvene, 12 lbs. butter and 2 hams;

W. Scowcroft. Mrs.

A. Toller, D. Spragge, W. Munsie, J.

Metcalf succeeding Miss Braile.

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# FRESHNESS

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Father Teefy, President of tht Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of To-

McTaggart's vegetable remedies for lquor and tobacco habits are health-safe, inexpensive home treatments. time from business, and a certain Consultation or corresp

# WILL TEST THE PUMPING PLANT

OUTSIDE ENGINEER WILL BE ENGAGED

City Council Yields to Request of the D'Olier Engineering Company

will be made by an indengineer of the pumps supcity by the D'Olier Engineerny of Philadelphia for the salt-water system for purposes. This decision city council after an ani te on the report from the which recommended that y be rejected. While all the board were agreed Hutchison, the city elec- English eleven. d be supported in his the question, yet it was nasmuch as he himself had that an independent enonsulted, this latter course

liscussion on the following ion being read: ian has made a report to recommending the imme tion of our pumps. We be-any such action would be under the existing cir d by the city. Such runs as en made were merely informal de by us to determine certain regard to the apparatus and a view of demonstrating its or efficiency. In one case an accurate test instrument This trial with electric pump

capacity. sidered the best practice. sider the evidence

The discharge pipe furnished somehow. The inspector had then left was specified by the city and him alone. us to stand 300 pounds pressure far in excessing that can be de-

lly a serious fault in fireis inadequate and will not de-

very respect; but we demand right under the contract the

That the city permanently fasten denser pipe so as to relieve dence was corroborated by Daisy Masteam turbine outlet from posbe caused by the pipe as now ily installed.

city, fails to comply with the accused was very drunk indeed and arrived home at 1.30 a.m. on Friday ch event, take immediate steps to

we have several times adthe city rejects our pumps over the evidence again. ill be without fire protection summer months. The only who can benefit by the rejecur apparatus without test proper steam has been prothis city, are the outside

ing to gain. Respectfully, "D'Olier Engineering Company, "J. A. LAFORE, "Sales Manager" Ross thought there should be a

sked for by the local represencontracting firm. rgison was also in favor of est made by an independent contract had been let and would not have occurred. lutchison now advises an outbeing called in the council gree to that suggestion. He rgison) had made a cursory n of the machinery and

of the contract for the pumps, but had taken the advice of Arthur L. Adams. OAK BAY IS Ald. McKeewn said every opportunity should be given the company to make good. Their request for a fair test was a most reasonable one. Ald, Fullerton was in favor of the hole council going into the matter. He was prepared to stand by Mr. FINAL EFFORT TO Hutchison and they should be guided by his opinion in the matter. At the same time he agreed that it would per-

haps be just as well for a test to be understand it, the relations between the company and the city had almost reached the lawsuit stage. He was in favor of a test being made by commachinery not proving up to specifi-cations it should be rejected at once. It was finally decided to leave the atter in the hands of the mayor and the city solicitor, his worship promising to get a competent engineer t make the test at the earliest opportunity.

CRICKET IN AFRICA.

Cape Town, March 8.-The South Afcan cricketers were all out for 207 runs in their game with the touring

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

London, March 8 .- In the second division league football game to-day adopted. The matter came Bradford was defeated by Westham by goal to 6.

We understand that the ACCUSED OF INTENT TO STEAL TREASURE

The pumps have never Douglas Matheson Found in Skookum Jim's House on **Douglas Street** 

(From Tuesday's Daily.) inspector's test gauge, Jim's house on Douglas street with in-tent to steal Sookum Jim's gold nugcity as the standard of from the evidence this morning, a whole trunk full, Douglas Matheson gh pressure developed when deliver- ness corroborated her evidence that small quantity of water. This the accused was very drunk indeed. rement of the National Board There was no denial that Matheson had Underwriters and is generally been in the hous, but his lawyer, J. A. red a most necessary and defeature. The city specificadoubt as to the intent with which he not restrict the pressure in is charged, and the magistrate held the case over till to-morrow to recon-

wanted any particular Inspector Palmer gave evidence that pressure it certainly should last Thursday night he saw accused fied it. The high pressure getting into the house of Skookum be objectionable if the piping Jim on Douglas street through the ants are weak, and if there is window. Accused had made an exf valve in the system. There cuse that he was a friend of the Indian with whom he had had I few bressure developed by the words, and had to get into the house

Mrs. Minnie Hose, who is the chapcron and guardian of Daisy Mason. Skookum Jim's daughter, who resides by the pumps. How were we with Mrs. Hose at the house on Dougthat the city would connect las street, where a large amount of piping and fittings tested to treasure obtained from Skookum Jim's has been stated that it takes 20 trunk, gave evidence that Skookum tes or more to get the steam turmine in the Klondike is stored in a pump in operation. This is unng apparatus—but it is no fault pay his freight bills. He had returned urbine or pump. If provided with the change. He had told her to in specified steam and vacuum our meet his wife at the boat and take her to me minutes. The trouble lies in the active condensing equipment furwhole party went down to see Skookum Jim off, and as soon as Mrs. Hose arrived she saw the accused depart trying to get into the treasure trunk where the nuggets were stored. She the city furnish commercially screamed for help and a neighbor came team to the steam turbine and tus to make necessary adjustonce before. It was written down and handed to the magistrate. The evi-

fracture, due to strains which be caused by the pipe as now the neighbor. The defence is that the accused was then, full and accurate test be very drunk. He and Skookum Jim and a man named Smith had been drinkof this test and in what respect,
the apparatus, in the opinion
in the house on Humboldt street, said

Mr. Aikman held there was no actual ity can lose nothing by such evidence that accused was in the house action as it can in the mean- nor that there had been any intent shown. The city prosecutor, protection without held there was sufficient evidence and its interest under the the magistrate decided to remand the and without further payment matter until to-morrow morning to go

RIFLES MISSING.

erday of the council of the National ers who furnish the new Rifle Asociation a letter from the secthe local interests allied to retary of the Dominion Rifle Associacity has everything to lose tion was read stating that three Ross sion to the council. On receipt of the sured of an ample supply. letter on Saturday, the secretary of the National Rifle Association wired a member of the council at Liverpool asking him to inquire at every steamship office for the package containing rifles. He failed to find them, so as the rifles had not arrived they could not be submitted to the council yes-The council should have advice of Mr. Hutchison was postpored until the next meeting was postponed until the next meeting

> the council early in April. POPE PRAISES ROCKEFELLER.

New York, March 8.-Representatives of John D. Rockefeller to-day were informed that the Pope has pronounced a blessing he saw he was of the on him for his recent act in announcing the bestowal of a great fortune for the

sented, and of which no notice has been given, to supply water in bulk to STILL FIGHTING

**OUTMANOEUVRE CITY** 

Ald. Langley said so far as he could Expose of Scheme by City Engineer at Last Night's Council Meeting

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) At last evening's meeting of the City council the following important com nunication relative to the water quesicn between Oak Bay and the city of Victoria was laid before the board by the city solicitor Victoria, B. C., March 7th, 1910.

Worship the Mayor and Board of - Aldermen, Victoria, B. C .: Re Oak Bay Bill.

Gentlemen:—We beg to report that on a perusal of the "Orders of the on a perusal of the "Orders of the Day" of the House, we found that Mr. Ich and Oak Bay, and the city's portage of the Hayward, M.P.P., is to move certain of borrowing must, as a natural consequence of the sequence, be diminished if territory amendments in committee of the sequence, be diminished if territory reinstate the sections struck out by the private bills committee, but to add withdrawn, and existing bond holders will find their security diminished; he power to lay and maintain a sub- . (e) The city of Victoria must, for its nierged water main under Victoria

of Saanich, power for Oak Bay to supply Saanich with Goldstream water. We thereupon thought it our duty to see the Premier and to request that the mayor and council be permitted to wait upon him and the other members to explain the city's objections. The Premier was good enough to say that ne would consider a written statement signed by his worship if delivered to him by 3 o'clock to-day before the committee stage was reached, and that Charged with entering Skookum his best consideration would be given to the city's side of the case. We interviewed the other city members and of water through the orifice gets, of which there appears to be, find Mr. Thomposn is alive to the situ-

The council should be made aware have never been dvised by the pleaded not guilty and in defence his that there appears a strong feeling what the alleged defects in the ps are, except that the city electron has verbally objected to the increase of the House that the city electron of Thursday last, the day of the increase of the House that there appears a strong feeling among the members of the House that there appears a strong feeling among the members of the House that there appears a strong feeling among the members of the House that there appears a strong feeling among the members of the House that there appears a strong feeling among the members of the House that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the processing the results of the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are, except that the city electron in the ps are provided in the city electron in the ps are provided in the city electron in the ps are provided in the city electron in the ps are provided in the city electron in the ps are provided in the city electron in the ps are provided in the city electron in the ps are provided in the city electron in the ps are provided in the city electron in the ps are provided in the ps are provide should have regard paid to its wishes as to water supply, it being a recognized principle of the Water Act that the wants of each municipality receive

After conferring with his worship we prepared a statement of the city's objections and of the action of the private bills committee and had the same settled by the city barrister, and city, to request your earliest consid-this statement has been signed by his worship and delivered to the Premier cumstances are well known to yourself this afternoon. We enclose herewith copy of the "Orders of the Day" and ment, and there has been no sufficient of the statement.

It is desirable that the council should tant the House embarrassing the city by resolution adopt and confirm the letter of the mayor and the city mem-bers be asked to support the same. We beg to enclose draft of the suggested resolution. It occurs to us to suggest that the

tizens on the water committee should e urged to lend their influence in support of the city's attitude. The House will rise on Thursday or

Obediently yours MASON & MANN. The letter sent to Premier McBride reads as follows:

The Hon. R. McBride, M.P.P., Premier,

given to the acting city solicitor, I beg to set forth the views of the council this day over the signature of the with regard to the proposal to move in mayor be adopted and confirmed by when she finally reached home she committee upon the Oak Bay bill to rethe council as representing its views. heard accused in the house and a instate in the bill the sections thrown out by the private bills committee after hearing to get into the treasure trunk of the city of the cit corporation The Oak Bay municipality seek i

swear. The word he used was one this unit after operating which she had heard the accused use a supply of pure and cheap water. They do not seek this power speci-They do not seek this power specifically, but informed the private bills committee that they had made a bargain with the Esquimalt Water Works Company, and they seek, presumably for their benefit, but oviously for the benefit of the Esquimalt company, to obtain from parliament permission to supply water in Oak Bay and Saanich, and to this the city objected as, if passed, it would be giving to the Esquimalt Water Works Company indirectly rights which are absolutely in conflict with the rights granted to city of Victoria by the statutes of 1873 and 1892 and confirmed in 1909. and the private bills committee, after Drury has accepted membership on the protracted hearing and hearing arguments on both sides, declined the powers sought, the city of Victoria having given a solemn obligation to supply Oak Bay with water at 10c. for two years, the price to be adjusted there- 56 children the needs for assistance are after at 2½c. over actual wholesale cost. The private bills committee heard London, March 8.—At a meeting yes
London, March 8.—At a meeting aforesaid a fair price, and recommendaforesaid a fair price, and recommend-ed that the city should give such as-pointed for the month were Mrs. Showsurance, whereupon the committee would strike out the objectionable clauses until this assurance was given. rifles had been dispatched for submis- As the bill now stands Oak Bay is as-After the decision of the committee

Oak Bay representatives then asked that power be given Saanich municipality to connect with the Esquimalt Water Works Company and obtain a supply and vend same to Oak Bay. This, it was pointed out, amounted to the same power as asked for Oak Bay. It made no difference whatever if the Lowers were given to Oak Bay with a right to vend to Saanich or vice versa. In either event it was an invasion of the territory of the city by the Esqui-malt Water Works Company under the guise of a benefit to a municipality.

Victoria Arm, and also a section not contained in the bill as originally presented, and of which he notice has ARE UNDER FIRE

It is necessary therefore to repeat for your information the grounds of the city's opposition. Very shortly put MR. SHALLCROSS BUSY (a) A certain territory which does not include Saanich or Oak Bay was WITH THE SEARCHLIGHT

Proceedings at This Morning's the private company is confined, in-asmuch as it was a territory of which the city of Victoria was deprived by Session of Commission on Fire Insurance

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

(b) Victoria has by its acts of 1873 and 1892 a territory assigned to it; (c) It always was intended that to At this morning's session of the roya over the very large expenditure the commission on fire insurance, J. J. city of Victoria went to, it should re-coup itself by charging a fair rate to Shallcross look up the cross-examination of R. S. Day, who testified yesterersons outside the city who did not contribute in the form of taxation to day on behalf of the Vancouver Island Board of Fire Underwriters. the water works obligations, and for E. Ulin, manager of the Taylor Millyears past Oak Bay and Saanich have

cen supplied at a reasonable figure: ing Company, was recalled to explain (d) The city of Victoria borrowed upwards of a million dollars upon its

ich and Oak Bay, and the city's power the risk. Chairman Lennie said he could hardly answer in the affirmative from the evidence before him.

Mr. Ulin said his company was the present and grownig population, incur first of the sawmills in Victoria to in-Arm near the northern boundary of a large money debt in the very near future, possibly this year. If territory Lemon, Gonnason & Co. and the Camis subtracted it cannot go into the is subtracted it cannot go into the market, as it may be contended that policies in Lloyds. A New York broker the number of customers and taxable had done the business on behalf of consumers in the city (to which will Lloyds. The Taylor Mill Company had be the only territory left) may not had policies with Lloyds since 1908. warrant the borrowing of the money; To Mr. Ross, Mr. Ulm said prior To Mr. Ross. Mr. Ulm said prior to (f) It is contrary to the principles 1908 his company carried insurance in ollowed by the House to, without very | board companies at 10 per cent. ample and sufficient cause, diminish

when Lloyds agent came to him in 1908 rights acquired by parliament, upon he faith of which burdens have been he did not do business with him imindertaken and responsibility asmediately. To Chariman Lennie, Mr. Ulin said (g) The city of Victoria must, within his present board rate was 10 per

he very near future, come to a final cent., he believed. Mr. Day next took the stand, and he uire the undertaking of the Esquimalt Water Works Company, although that

was being treated unfairly.

Mr. Shallcross here explained to the Funeral Parlors. the best to meet the growing needs of hairman that what he hoped to show I beg, on behalf of the council of this business by the board companies was heavier than it ought to be, and that Mr. Grancini. umstances are well known to yourself the insurers had to pay exorbitant rates in consequence.

change in the circumstances to warsaid the board companies were not seeking a monopoly, nor were they trychtain its water from the most suiting to advance the rates. It was be-lieved that if the bill were passed rates I have the honor to be, sir, your would be reduced. The enquiry by the government into all fires would tend to reduce the number of fires, and con-sequently the fire loss. He had no evidence that 60 per cent. of all fires were The resolution passed by the council Monday reads as follows, the mover of incendiary origin. A majority of the small fires in Victoria were roof fires. and seconder being respectively Ald. It was true that insurance companies members to prevent the passing of the TO ORPHANS' HOME insurer and an insurance company in wrecked. the event of a fire. It was absurd to the suggest otherwise. An adjuster would always be placed at work after a fire ong before the government acted. Regarding the "standard" town which

had been referred to by Mr. Bodwell Mr. Day agreed that all the investiga-tions to fix the "standard" were paid money for this expense came from the policy-holders, but he did not know if the rate in Victoria had been fixed

on this calculation. The cross-examination of Mr. Day was continued all afternoon.

SEVEN COUPLES IN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT

Marriages Performed in Canada by Ministers From States Are Invalid

Toronto March 8. - Seven young croft and Mrs. Huckell. The donations ouples who went through the marriage since been living together, will shortly Saskatchewan, Alberta and at Prince receive an unpleasant surprise in the Rupert and Vancouver. form of a notification that they are not The advent of these l Miss Lucas, boys' coats and slates; Mrs. Vigelius, boy's coat and girl's married at all. This predicament has institutions to a field which is already coat: Mrs. J. W. Williams, 1 pair blankets; Mrs. W. Grimmer, West Pender arisen from the employment of clergymen from the United States to perform | banking facilities is taken as the most island, sack turnips; Mrs. M. B. Jackson, clothing and boots; Times and the marriage ceremony and the cases are reported from border towns with one exception. Sault Ste. Marie con- that the growth and expansion of Vic- commercial men, stated that he left The visiting committee reported as

tributes three. Madam President and Ladies of the The law provides that the nuptial committee: We beg to report that we knot must be tied by a minister resid-have visited the home during the past ing in Canada and the irregularity in month and found the whole interior the marriage of the seven couples cheerful and warm. Through the kind- leaves them in an awkward position ness of Frank Brunbridge the furnace was kept burning at night during the eral for Ontario, states that the only The municipality was merely used as a pawn. Further neither Saanich nor well excepting one child known to us be the passage of an amendment to

the cest. The city and avoid a lawsuit, if posmilter of the whole not only to remittee the to the home, bringing the number of inmates up to fifty-six. Great need of fresh vegetables was mentioned.

Mr. Hayward. M.P.P., is moving in the to the home, bringing the number of inmates up to fifty-six. Great need of fresh vegetables was mentioned.

EMILY B. VIGELIUS.

FIGHT OVER RAILWAY BILL. Majority of United States Senate Con mittee Favor Commerce Court.

Washington, D. C., March 8. - The fight over the Taft-Eykins railroad bill opened in earnest yesterday when the najcrity of the senate com interstate commerce brought in a re port defending the measure and replying to the severe criticisms offered by

he minority report last week.

This came shortly after the action of the committee on commerce in strik-ing out that section of the administration measure which permitted a railroad to buy all the stock of a competing line if it already owned more than half

The majority report in the senate declared that the establishment of the proposed commerce court would prevent the uncertainty of the law which now results from the fact that so many different courts are passing on commerce cases. It was contended that this new court also would prevent delay. The "insurgents" alleged that the clause removed by the committee would

have legalized the Harriman merger of the Southern Pacific and Union Pasome features of a policy of Lloyds cifiec lines. Most of the members of which his firm carried.

Mr. Shallcross asked the chairman if
the commission was satisfied that
Lloyds was willing to write policies from the provisions of the measure rewithout any other company being on garding the purchase of stock in other The presidents of the railway com-

panies suggested the two provisions which were removed. The railroad orporations will bring all their power to bear to defeat the bill, it is said, Pass: inless they have assurances that the committee's action will be counterbalanced in some other manner.

PIONEER RESIDENT FOUND DEAD IN HOME

To Mr. Shallcross, Mr. Ulin said that Mrs. Grancini Died Alone at Her Residence on Menzies Street

Mrs. Grancini, widow of the late E decision, having now called in a large committee of citizens to deliberate with and determine upon a course of companies. Mr. Badwell he said in the companies of the companies open to the city, and if the proposed legislation is enacted it ties the hands of the council and this committee, making it apparently imperative to acquire the undertaking of the Esquired in her bed on Tuesday at her residence, Menzies street. Deceased had not been around for several days and the neighbors became suspicious that sponsible for his statements as Mr action, after free and unfettered con-sideration of the various propositions represented the Vancouver Island dence, Menzies street, was found dead represented the Vancouver Island dence, Menzies street, Deceased had sidered a company whose revenue was found that Mrs. Grancini was dead. source of supply may not be deemed \$6,000 being taxed to the extent of \$560. The police were at once notified and the body was removed to the B. C. at present inaccessible.

The late Mrs. Grancini came to this was that the expense of conducting city in the year 1860 from San Francisco, and some time later married

Mr. Grancini conducted a hardware up the bodies of the victims who lay store here and was very prominent in Continuing, Mr. Day, in reply to the affairs of the city. He was iden- like ice, as hard as if it had been further questions from Mr. Shallcross, tified with all the public bodies for weighted down by a steam roller, and many years. After his death some the victims were probably killed withyears ago Mrs. Grancini continued to out a moment's warning, for some of ive here until the time of her death. them had their picks and shovels still She was about 75 years of age, and grasped in their hands as they were in during her long residence here had the act of clearing away the first slide. made many friends.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE, Bellingham, Wash., March 8.-C. ansen, a brakeman on the Great Be it resolved that the council request the earnest endeavors of the city quest the earnest endeavors of the city should do this. The heard, proposed and a R. B. & B. Co. log train graphed.

Northern, escaped a horrible death in a wreck here last night when his train should do this. The heard, proposed and a R. B. & B. Co. log train graphed. members to prevent the passing of the amendments in the Oak Bay bill pro-March 7th, 1910.

The Hon. R. McBride, M.P.P., Premier, Victoria, B. C.:

Sir:—In response to the invitation given to the acting city solicitor, I beg of set forth the views of the council of set forth the views of the council of the signature of the signature of the council of the signature of the signature of the council of the should be an enquiry into all fires, but the government might not agree to it. The object was to make the public more careful. It did not matter if the property were insured or not. The "man next door suffered as the logs began to tumble about him, much as his neighbor." It would be an enquiry into all fires, but the government might not headlight of his engine, standing on the head end when the crash came. He was hurled to the track but just as the wheels were approaching, and so the logs began to tumble about him, much as his neighbor." It would be much as his neighbor." It would be threatening to crush his prostrate very expensive, but the insurance comform, he accidentally fell through an panies would pay the expenses of such opening in the trestle on which the tively of the work train wrecked in enquiries, to the extent of \$3,000. The collision occurred, remaining there Saturday's slide at Bear creek, have state would bear the greater portion until the danger was over. To-day he been brought to Vancouver, Mr. Griffith of the evnense—but this was a matter is suffering only slightly from minor for further consideration no doubt. He injuries. The freight crashed into denied it was intended by the bill that the log train as a result of mistaken brother is Mr. James Griffith, of Bodthe government should undertake the signals and misunderstanding of right well road, South Vancouver. Interwork of adjusting difference between of way rules. A number of cars were ment will take place at a date to be

> ANOTHER BANK HAS NOW OPENED HERE

by the board companies. No doubt the Union Bank of Canada Has Temporary Quarters in the Macgregor Block

> Bearing eloquent testimony to the faith in the future of Victoria posessed by the leading financial insti- Vancouver. Several brothers and sistutions of the Dominion, the Union ers reside in the east. Bank of Canada on Tuesday opened for business in this city, occupying tem- GERMAN TRAVELLERS porary offices in the McGregor block, corner of View and Broad streets. Ulimately a business site will be se oured and a fine building erected. The Union bank is one of the fore

Its head office is in Quebec and it has Expect Large Increase in Trade a paid-up capital of \$3,202,670. The president is Hon. John Sharples, and buples who went through the marriage William Price is vice-president. It bremony last year in Ontario and have has branches in Ontario, Manitoba,

The advent of these leading banking pretty well catered to by existing convincing evidence that in the best informed quarters the opinion prevails tioned on the immigration of German toria is going to be immediate and of his home country shortly after the rearge proportions.

QUEBEC'S NEW MINISTER.

Quebec, March 8,-Hon, N. Perodeau. member of the legislative council, this out portfolio in the provincial cabinet. Mr. Perodeau replaced Hon. Jules the Esquimalt Water Works Company
had applied by bill for any such powhad applied by bill for any such powhad applied by bill for any such powdector's care and receives every attenmarriages. esigned to contest Drummond, where Great Britain Mr. Straus did not think he was elected on Saturday last as a such an event possible. nember of the legislative assembly.

> his reception in Cairo it is nothing for hin to converse alternately in Camera The Khedive is a splendid linguist. At to converse alternately in Germ French, English, Arabic and Turkish.

KILLED BY SLIDE IN MOUNTAINS

on BODIES OF EIGHT WHITE VICTIMS RECOVERED

> List of Those Whose Remains Are Still Buried in the Snow

Vancouver March 8 .- The bodies of wenty of the victims of Friday night's mowslide at Roger's Pass have been ecovered. They are as follows:

R. J. Buckley, contractor, Revelstoke, W. P. Phillips, engineer, Revelstoke. J. J. Fraser, assistant roadmaster Roger's Pass. T. Griffith, fireman, Vancouver.

A. Pottruff, engineer, Revelstoke. Mahon, brakeman, Vancouver Harry Martin, laborer, London, Eng-

Twelve Japanese. Known Missing.

Following are the names of Bridge reman McDonald's men at Roger's

R. Hughes, carpenter, Revelstoke T. McMurray, laborer, Revelstoke. H. Meikus, laborer, Revelstoke.

S. Oliver, laborer, Alberta. J. McKowesyuk, laborer, Revelstoke. F. Waggoner, laborer, Revelstoke. A. Clem, laborer, Revelstoke.

Japanese Dead. K. Koyayoishi, T. Mochizuku, I Hirano, K. Kanogawa, K. Sasiki, F. Mizukana, H. Harinchi, Kishiama, K. Matsumoto, O. Wasa, S. Tsujimura. Foreman Nishiyama's gang:

Omura, T. Tokuda, T. Taketa, M. Yamayi, H. Sekoda, S. Saski, R. Ikeda. Forman Suzuki's gang: K. Maidio. Foreman Hamano's gang: C. Tanabe, K. Otake, K. Hyeno, I. Kawasaki, Tfl Imorunra, M. Marata, S. Hirano. Foreman Abe's gang: M. Abe, G.

Tsuboi, K. Salo, T. Anodera, R. Miwake, S. Suzuki. Search work will be kept up for several days along the edge of the slide near the track in an effort to find more omething was wrong. They went to bodies, but last night the officials admitted that most of the missing must have been carried by the front of the avalanche into the chasm of Bear creek, fifteen hundred feet below, and

> The great part of the slide taken out was removed by the shovels of the six hundred men engaged, for the use of rotary ploughs was prohibited because of the danger there would be of cutting under the snow. The slide was packed

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

WAS KNOWN HERE

Roger's Pass, Has Friends on Coast The bodies of T. Griffith, fireman, and John Mahon, brakeman, respec-

was a resident of Revelstoke. His

announced later. John Mahon, one of the other victims left Vancouver less than a fortnight ago to begin his railway career as a brakeman. He was born at Paisley, Ont., 30 years ago, being the son of the late John Mahon, of that place. The family is well known to many residents of Victoria who came from Paisley. Before locating in Vancouve last summer he resided in North Dakota for many years. He was a young man of exemplary habits. The date of the funeral, including a church service,

will be announced to-morrow. A brother, C. E. Mahon, his mother and three sisters, Mrs. McDuffy, Mrs. Switzert and Mrs. McTavish, live in

Will Follow Removal of

Surtax

COMING TO CANADA

Toronto, March 8 .- Lee Straus, of Comistatt. Germany, arrived here yesterday and is registered at the King Edward hotel. Mr. Straus when quesmoval of surtax on board the George Washington, and on that vessel there were nearly one hundred travellers of prominent firms who were going to work through Canada. "The exclusion of trade from other countries make norning was appointed minister with- the home manufacturer lazy and competition is the best thing for any coun-

try," he remarked. With regard to the possibility of an legislative council, Mr. Allard having armed conflict between Germany and

BISHOP OF LINCOLN DEAD.

London, March 8 .- The Bishop of

# REEVE SANGSTER IS INDIGNANT

WANTS EXPLANATIONS AT SAANICH COUNCIL

Effort Will Be Made to Locate University Near Sidney

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Reeve Sangster occupied the chair at a meeting of the North Saanich Municipal Council held in the court house, Sidney. This is the first meeting he has attended for over three months, will be held on the first Saturday in having been absent in Europe. All of each month, and the hour of 2 p.m., up the council were also in attendance. opted the reeve rose to a question of privilege, and producing a copy of the Times of the 16th February, containing a report of the proceedings of the ncil held the previous evening, and reading that portion referring to some wherein he stated "that certain perwere continually saying that when the reeve returned all of the councillors' work up to date would be veteod." The reeve requested Council-lor Brethour to say yes or no to whether he stated that the reeve would veto the councillors' work.

Councillor Brethour tried to explain that he did not state that the reeve would veto the work, but that other persons stated publicly that he would. This explanation was not satisfactory to the reeve, he still insisting upon a straight answer, yes or no, and concluded by saying that any man who

made remarks about another behind his back was a coward. The first business taken up was the passing of a motion authorizing the reeve to affix his signature to a plan of a sub-division of R. S. Griffin's pro-

perty on Breed's cross road. A plan of a sub-division of J. Ballentine's property, north of Sidney townsite, was laid on the table, and later a committee composed of the reeve and Councillor Ego were appointed to interview other parties interested with a view of extending Fourth Parisian syndicate purchased the street to the proposed sub-division.

operate with the board in an effort to interest the university commission in locating the site for the proposed unireeve and Councillor McKenzie a com- works. mittee to work with the school board. The school board also wrote request ing that Mt. Baker avenue be graded so as to enable them to properly drain the school ground. The reeve asked the council to lay this on the table, as he wanted to make a statement with ref-

erence to the grading of Sidney streets. F. C. Gamble wrote saying that there was an unexpended balance of \$427.85 of last year's grant of \$2,000 for trunk roads, and suggested that \$200 of this amount might with advantage be spent on the trunk road (Beacon avenue), extending down to Sidney.

Councillor Ego moved, seconded by Councillor Brethour, that the amount stated be spent in gravelling the

Peter Emrie and others presented a petition asking the council to grade Central Saanich road, and at this stage the reeve made his promised statement re grading streets. He stated he was not in favor of doing this class of work except by local improvement, and he noticed by the minutes of meetings held during his absence the council had decided to grade certain streets in Sidcided to grade certain streets in Sidney. He said that if it were not for ney. He said that if it were not for the fact that one month had elapsed since such decision had been arrived at by the council, and that it was now too by the council, and that it was now too had been arrived at by the council, and that it was now too had been arrived at by the council, and that it was now too had been arrived at by the constitution in the province the insurer ought not to be allowed to go outside the province free of charge. Dealing with the constitution nine by class of the Melntype ranch, and worked it successfully until 1892. From that time was not worked it successfully until 1892. From that time was not worked it successfully until 1892. From that time was no worked it successfully until 1892. From that time was not worked it successfully until 1892. From that time was not worked it successfully until 1892. From that time was now too and worked it successfully until 1892. From that time was now too.

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It was moved by Councillor Brethour the petition for grading of Central Saanich road and Mt. Baker avenue be referred to a committee for report. Councillor Hewitt moved in amendment that the grading of Central are many which require the expendi-Saanich road be proceeded with. This ture of large sums to bring them to the was not seconded and the motion car- proper level

The Loan By-law was reconsidered adopted and finally passed. This pro- pert during the coming month. Ferryable from current revenue. The reeve and Essington and surrounding points. then informed the council that they Larger wharfage facilities are required had not legally appointed the clerk as at once. assessor, inasmuch as they did not Acomm cast a ballot when making the appoint- itors is provided in the numerous ho-

Councillor Brethour claimed the

year's assessment be used.

by Councillor Brethour and carried,

ported that they were successful in is apparent that prices will advance on securing cars for gravel free from Mr. all property now on the market.

Van Sant for graveling First street,

The two lots on Fulton street and

Road Foreman Hooton's resignation immediately turned over at \$7,500.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. C. W. Rogers,

quested to continue in that capacity, which he consented to do, and the mo ion carried.

Councillor Ego suggested that the foreman temporily appointed still continue to act as such, and proceed with the spending of the \$200 on Beacon avenue, and that Mr. Hooton work on the main roads, spending the balance of the government grant as the time is short before the money available would lapse. Mr. Hooton was asked if he could do the whole work before the end of the present month, and answered that he could. The matter was then dropped, the reeve re marking that there was no need for two

The reeve named a committee for roads, streets and bridges, composed of Councillors Hewitt and Brethour, the

former to be chairman. The reeve informed the council that n future the meetings of the council to April, 8 p.m. from April to Septem After the minutes were read and ad- ber, and the balance of the year at 2

> Councillor Brethour claimed that the properly done by only holding one meeting a month, but the reeve said that special meetings could if necessary be held. The council decided to go in a body

> n the near future and visit all portions of the district upon the suggestion of Councillor Hewitt. After the passing of accounts the council adjourned.

### MANY VICTORIANS ARE IN PRINCE RUPERT

### Dissatisfaction Felt With the Incorporation Bill Passed by Government

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, March 9.-The city of Prince Rupert is now in what is called an "embryo" condition. The citizens the insuring public. On the other hand, are awaiting the election of a mayor and council and general rearrangement of affairs. It is roported that a

Tsimpsian charter, which gives power A communication was read from the to instal tramways, electric lighting plant, waterworks, gas works, and with other privileges obtained through the legislature, some years ago. The proversity in this district. The council perty owners of Prince Rupert desire readily acceded and appointed the to handle their own water and other

The steamship Tropea is still unload ing the large consignment of steel rails for the G. T. P. Capt. Saunders is receiving many compliments for the manner in which he brought the large ves-

sel to Prince Rupert. Several former Victorians are en gaged in business at Prince Rupert and are flourishing. Among them are Piercy & Morris, George Tite, E. E. McTavish, Dr. Quinlan, Dr. Clayton

and Thomas Deasy.

The John Houston mineral claim is excavating for the new railway terminal buildings.

The R. C. congregation held a first service in their new church on Fifth avenue on Sunday night. The \$6,000 edifice stands in a commanding position near Fulton street. On St. Patrick's day a concert will be held to raise funds for the purpose of clearing off the debt on the structure. The harbor of Prince Rupert is be-

oming quite lively, with the launches and fishing craft. Halibut, herring and other deep water fish abound in the

and now asked the counter to worth tarily reconsider the matter, so that all could go on record, and he (the reeve) moved to that effect. No secrious lots on the market and it is unt was moved by Councillor Brethour, onded by Councillor McKenzie, that to make their selection of property on the advice of those who have not travelled over the ground. A large majority of the lots in the present townsite are levelled and cleared; but there

It is expected that twenty steamers will arrive and depart from Prince Ruvides for the borrowing of \$1,000, pay- boats run to Queen Charlotte Islands

> Acommodation for the numerous vistels and lodging houses throughout the the province in support of his conten- face and neck shows signs of needing town. In expectation of the large influx of visitors a number of hotels and

tion.

The reeve moved that F. G. Norris, one of last year's assessors, be appointed, but no seconder appeared.

Covereilly: Fro then stated that to the second avenue property is selling advancing prices. Lots on First and they were carefully framed. He did it lightly over the spots, the eruptions, the sallow patches, at night, and not approve, however, of the flat addition of 30 per cent., which had been impointed, but no seconder appeared.

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cast in his favor. This was seconded in Prince Rupert. Syndicates are being doing business in Canada. formed to buy the property, which will Councillors Ego and McKenzie re- bring far in advance of past sales. It

van sant for graveling rites street, and that the work was finished. The and of an all-night telephone service in this city. It is not definitely known at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite, changed hands at a price over \$20,000. An offer for a yet whether Sunday will be included in the townsite of th mittee on the purchasing of a roadgrader reportted in favor of its use, grader reportted in lavor of its use, and recommended that one be purchased at a cost of \$250. The report was adopted.

\$25,000 for 50 feet, was refused by the owner. Lots purchased in December at \$5,000 brought \$6,500 recently and was and costs in the police court for violations.

throughout the townsite. 'The local the necessary license. newspapers consider the treatment re-ceived at the hands of the legislature oth unreasonable and unfair.

# CRITICISM OF BOARD METHODS

### EXPERT EXAMINED BY INSURANCE COMMISSION

A. Ormsby, of Toronto Brokerage Firm, is Being Examined To-day

(From Thursday's Daily.) This morning's session of the Royal evidence which will prove of the greatpresentative of the insurance brokers ed in the sale of the claims are G. W on the continent. He was called at the instance of J. J. Shallcross, who is the fire insurance business.

every phase of it with the utmost frankness and his evidence on the whole was most illuminative. His views were representative of those held by the larger "outside" companies which do business in this province, and while he expressed himprovince, and while he expressed himself as opposed to the proposed insurance bill, he took pains to make clear that he was by no means an advocate of free trade in the fire insurance business. He believed that there should be governmental regulations so as to oughly safeguard the interests of he found much in the board methods he unsparingly criticized their methods of fixing the schedule.

Questioned by Mr. Shallcross, Mr. Ormsby testified that the companies his firm represented were not bound by the rates fixed by the board in ritish Columbia. His firm had cut oose from the board because it did ot believe in board methods. He be-

Mr. Ormsby condemned the proposal with the government. Such deposit sisted by two friends to the office of was, in his opinion, insufficient to guarantee absolute security to the Hall was examining him he suddenly Limit Bitches—ist, Thos. W. Edwards. olicyholder, and yet too large to be called a fair and reasonable imposition to place upon a company before a license to do business would be leaves a wife and large family and also granted. Continuing, Mr. Ormsby said he

tried to prevent insurers placing polleles elsewhere. But he was not in faor of opening the door so that every ompany which wished to do so might ome in and do business. If the government licensed companies they should only do so in such a way that the insurer would be protected in his right to collect. It was not fair, howineligible to become a member. He cited instances showing how the com bine worked to the disadvantage of the insurer. He told of having done business with the P. Burns Company at \$1.35 whereas Mr. Burns had previously been paying \$2.70. He cited this as place insurance with outside compa-

by then complained how firms in Vancouver had been forced to make alter-

were hoplessly confused and unscien-

### VIOLATED BYLAW.

Trail, March 9.-Arrangements are

## GRANBY BONDS

### TWENTY CLAIMS

### Layge Sum of Money to Be Spent in Diamond Drilling in Phoenix Camp

Phoenix, March 9.—One of the most List of the Prize Winners in mportant deals in the history of Pho3nix camp is now under way, whereby the Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting & Power Company secures working bond on the Summit group and a large number of claims in Summit camp, covering about 1,000 acres.

The property is located about two Commission on Fire Insurance proved and a half miles northeast of Phoenix, the most interesting of any held so and although details of the claims infar. A. Ormsby, of the brokerage in- volved cannot be obtained, it is undersurance firm of Burnett, Ormsby & stood the bond includes about twenty Clapp, of Toronto and Woodstock, gave evidence which will prove of the great Councillor Brethour claimed that the business of the council could not be est value to the commission. His firm the initial payment to be made in is one of the largest and most re- twelve months. Among those interest Rumberger, Thomas Roderick, John Mulligan and L. Y. Birnie of Phoenix.

The properties have only been slightadvocating the "open door" in British ly developed but are believed to have Columbia in respect to the conduct of large bodies of low grade copper ore, the fire insurance business. It was apparent to all who were the Granby company will spend a large sum of money in prospecting the present this morning that Mr. Ormsby newly acquired claims with the diapossesses the most complete knowledge of the fire insurance business in has been given to Boyles Bros., and exall its ramifications. He discussed ploratory work will commence immediately on the Summit claim.

The bonding of the Summit group i

equal to the acreage of Granby's present holdings in Phoenix camp,

# DOCTOR'S OFFICE

### in British Columbia to condemn, and John A. Purkiss, of New Westminster, Expires From Heart Failure

New Westminster, March 9.-A sudden death from heart failure occurred lieved that the practice of doing all Monday, when John A, Purkiss dropped business through agents was being dead in the office of Dr. Hall on Sixth arried to an abuse in British Colum- street. He had been on Front street Thorby street. He had been on Front street Thorburn P. O., Victoria, Arbutus Yarduring the morning and complained of row; 2nd, J. S. Hickford, Arbutus Sparfeeling faint. He was given some Beauty.

Novice Bitches—ist, J. Hickford, Lady
Novice Bitches—ist, J. Monteith, James n the bill to make every insurance feeling faint. He was given some company put up a deposit of \$30,000 brandy to strengthen him and was ascollapsed, death being instantaneous. The late-Mr. Purkiss has been a resia number of relatives in the surround-ing district. For many years he lived The John Houston mineral claim is knew of instances where companies near Langley, where he was engaged in ranching. He had been in fairly good health. He was about 55 years of age.

CHILLIWACK PIONEER DEAD.

Chilliwack, March 9.-James Ewert Ryder, for many years a highly respected resident of this valley, died ever, to tax companies and at the same time allow the public to send for insurance outside free of charge. If in the present state of affairs there was recently after a short illness. He was any assurance that there was no com- as the McIntyre ranch, and worked it

### SPRING SKIN TROUBLES Pimples, Eruptions and "Spotty Complexions'

showing the injustice which would re-sult if the insurer were not allowed to their faces disfigured by pimples, dark spots, eruptions, etc. The skin needs attention—needs renovating after the At Mr. Shallcross' request Mr. Orms- trying time it has passed through during the winter.

Just think what it has gone through! ations in their premises by the board You have been out in rain and sleet Pomper Beaver; 2nd, Elliott & Robb, which were quite unnecessary. He said and snow. You have been at one mothe Vancouver board had compelled D. ment perspiring from skating, or some Spencer to spend about \$4,000 in alterations to no purpose.

other exertion. Then you have stood to "cool off." You have spent hours Dealing with the rates on lumber of the day indoors at a temperature mills, Mr. Ormsby declared that they equal to summer heat. Then you have covered up your skin—except your face Hemsworth, Chemainus, Deak; 2nd, T. C. tific. No one could tell how the rates | -and gone out into a temperature | had been fixed. He gave numerous in-stances of sawmills in various parts of with all these changes, the skin of the attention.

Don't forget that the skin has to do reeve was in error.

Councilor Hewitt moved that last lodging houses are in course of erection.

No seconder was found to the model of sences sink deep into the tissue, the Mr. Ormsby is on the stand this af- hard, scurfy-like patches are removed. satisfy any doubt which might exist lots run from \$10 to \$1,000.

At the next government auction sale but 231 town lots will be disposed of cast in his favor. This was seconded in Prince 3 upert. Syndicates are being doing business in Canada. coloring to the tissue, and the delicate Victoria, Victoria Girlie; 2nd, Jack Wolfbloom of health replaces the sallow-

ness and pallor of disease. Zam-Buk is also of great use for skin injuries and diseases. Eczema, ulcers, Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse harm-

## DOG SHOW IS IN FULL SWING

BEST EXHIBITION IN HISTORY OF CLUB

# Many of the Classes Exhibited

(From Thursday's Daily.) Victoria's ninth annual kennel show now in full swing. The majority of the dogs have been judged and the prize cards tacked over the canines which have been successful in securthe owners of dogs in the remaining ones were busy with brush and comb.

The show can easily be said to be he best that the Victoria Kennel Club has yet held. The number of enries is far in advance of any other show. While the bulk of these are om Victoria, several dutside cities lave contributed many entries. Vanuver has 45 dogs in the show and eattle 20. Another 20 entries are regstered from various points on the isl-

Last night the attendance was large, many local persons, although not ex- shipments are as follows: nibiting, visiting the bench show to view some of the best canines ever shown on the coast. The committee in harge is looking for a still large udience to-night and it is hoped that their anticipations will be satisfied. Following is a list of the prize winners up till last night:

English Setters. Puppy Dogs-1st, John Hickford, "The Den," Esquimalt road, Arbutus Major; 2nd, J. Hickford, Arbutus Duke; 3rd, J. Hickford, Arbutus Ponto; V. H. C., Elliott & Robb, Esquimalt, Handsome Sirdar; H. C., C. P. Allen, Duncan, Prince; Percy A. Raymond, Victoria, Spot. Novice Dogs—1st, C. W. Minor, Colonial otel, Victoria, Rige Montez; 2nd, H. R. uston, Victoria, Gaffer Montez John Hickford, Arbutus Major; H. C. Elliott & Robb, Handsome Sirdar. Limit Dogs—Ist, Mrs. Ellen Rousseau New Westminster, Peerless Count; 2nd

finor, Hector Montez. Open Dogs-1st and winners, J. Hick ford, Ch. Mallwyd Major; 2nd, C. W Minor, Roy's Last Montez; 3rd, C. W Minor, Rigi Montez. Puppy Bitches-1st. J. S. Hickford

Limit Bitches-1st, Thos. W. Edwards, Victoria, Rebe Montez: 2nd. J. Hickford

Arbutus Bess; 3rd, Alex. Monteith, Are Open Bitches—Ist and winners, J. Hick-ford, Ch. Arbutus Swallow; 2nd, Thos. W. Edwards, Rebe Montez; 3rd, M. H. Taylor, Box 339, Victoria, Dedora Vic.

Irish Setters. Puppy Dogs—Ist, C. A. Goodwin, May-wood P. O., Barney O'Hara; 2nd, Miss borothy Boggs, Victoria West, Sir Pat-Novice Degs-1st, Mr. Baker, 1331 Pan-

fora street, Victoria, Duke of Welling-on; 2nd, C. A. Goodwin, Barney O'Hara; rd, Joseph Edwin Marsh, Thorburn P. Limit Dogs-Ist, C. A. Goodwin, Irish Charlie; 2nd, H. Baker, Duke of Wellington; 3rd, J. W. Maynard, Victoria, Bobs. Open Dogs-Ist and W., H. R. Ella, Vicoria, Ch. Prince; 2nd and R. W., A. Joodwin, Killarney Roy; 3rd, H. Baker,

Ella Killarney Nell: 2nd Miss Done Roggs; 3rd, D. Fairfull, Victoria, Nellie.
Limit Bitches—1st, R. W., E. Stock,
Duncan, Peggy; 2nd, C. A. Goodwin, Nora. Open Bitches—ist, E. Stock, Peggy; 2nd, A. Fairfull, Victoria, Jess II.; 3rd, Miss Gladys Creighten, Maywood, Victoria,

Jesmond Magic. Gordon Setters. Puppy Dogs-1st, W. J. Wriglesworth, Victoria, Rex. Novice Dogs—lst, J. Meldram, Victoria, Rob Roy; 2nd, A. J. Mortimer, Victoria, Don; 3rd, W. J. Wriglesworth, Rex. Limit Dogs-1st, D. W. Hanbury, Victoria, Mack. Open Dogs-1st, T. C. Smith, Victoria,

Puppy Bitches-Ist, Sam. McBride, Chemainus, Beauty Belle, Novice Bitches-1st, Benjamin Taylo Pemberton road. Victoria, Heather Belle: Open Bitches-1st and winners, J. H.

Smith, Ch. Countess Belle. Pointers. Puppy Dogs-1st, C. H. Wilson, Vancou erta Jack 2nd Mrs M Gri

ton, Victoria, Romey; 3rd, W. Gatt, Victoria, Spot's Prince. Puppy Bitches-1st, C. H. Wilson, Alberta Bess. Novice Bitches-1st. Jack Wolfenden,

nen, Victoria Jessie; 3rd, Geo. Smith, Tient Bitches—lst, J. Wolfenden, Vic-oria Jessie; 2nd, C. H. Wilson, Point. Bitches-Ist and winners, Jack which is now being fitted up. Wolfenden, Victoria Spot; 2nd, Mrs. R. R. Watson, Maywood P. O., Victoria, Brent-

--Some people are advocating the use of the part of the Indian reserve at ledging the receipt of the contribution double car service, and it is more cen-

# EVAPORATED FRUITS

Clean and wholesome. An excellent alternative for those home made preserves which are daily diminishing. Try them 

## The Family Cash Grocery CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

BEN HUR MINE ON SHIPPING LIST

Nearly 50,000 Tons of Ore Shipped From Southeastern B. C. During Week

Nelson, March 9.-The only new shipper last week was the Ben Hur mine, which sent a consignment of 134 tons to the Trail smelter. The figures of the week's ore

Boundary. Week.	Lamb, hindquarter
Week	Year. Lamb, forequarter
Granby 23,628	233,371 Veal, per lb
Mother Lode 8,500	82,305   Suet, per lb
Snowshoe 4,471	35.719 Farm Produce—
Oro Denoro 4,431	
Other mines	
Other mines	120 Butter (Australian) Butter (Creamery)
(Total page)	
Total 36,909	Western Canada Flour
Rossland.	Purity, per sack
Week.	Year. Purity, per bbl
Week. Centre Star 4,168	33,639 Three Star Patent, pe
Le Roi No. 2 (Josie) 800	- Four Little Dear Little pe
Le Roi No. 2, milled 300	THIEG PIET T GOLDE De
Le Roi 290	
I. X. L 6	OBIIVIE B LEGICAL
Other mines	
Other mines	OBITATOR
Total 5,564	per bbl
10tal 0,004	
Slocan-Kootenay.	Lake of Woods, per
Week.	Year. Okanagan, per sack .
St. Eugene, milled 2,775	Okanagan, per boi
Van Roi, milled 800	Z 200   Calgary Hungarian,
Whitewater, milled 600	E 400 Caigary riungarian, I
Blue Bell, milled 1,000	Excelsior, per sack
Queen, milled 420	o coo Excelsion, ber nor
	O OFO UNK LIAKE, PET BACK
	one Can Lake, per bon
Nugget, milled 110	Huising Day, per sa
Kootenay Belle, milled 70	Hudson's Day, per or
Richmond-Eureka 33	mider by, per back
Ferguson (Silver Cup) 42	middley, por
Standard 35	
Emerald 95	
Eastmont 30	
Silver King 61	
Sullivan 261	1,444 O. K. Best Pastry, pe
Ben Hur 134	134 O. K. Four Star, per
Other mines	3,476 O. K. Four Star, per
[	Drifted Snow, per sa
Total 6,716	62.530 Drifted Snow, per bb
The total shipments for the we	ek, in- Grain-

and for the year to date, 461,001 tons. Smelter Receipts. Smelter receipts were as follows: reenwood ...... 8,850 84,77 Grand Forks ...... 23,628 233,491

The total receipts for the week were 43,734 tons, and for the year to date 411,488 BABY ECZEMA

SKIN IRRITATIONS Splendid Results Obtained by Using DR. CHASE'S OINT-MENT, the Greatest of Healers.

Thoughtful mothers are forsaking ore-clogging and unsanitary powers Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. ..... for the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment and nd there is no treatment so effective for chafed and irritated skin, scald Garden Produce head and eczema. This ointment makes the skin soft and smooth and ensures healthful not-

ural action of the pores of the skin. A trial of Dr. Chase's Ointment is usually enough to convince anyone that there is nothing like it as a beau-tifler of the skin and as a means of overcoming painful and annoying itch-

overcoming paintur and analysis of the property of the propert dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for a free copy of Dr.

-The matter of effecting much- Grape Fruit .... ceded repairs to the pavement on astion street will again come before Green Onions, per doz. Bastion street will again come before the city council, the property owners on that thoroughfare having decided to again petition that the work be taken in hand. The street is in a disgraceful condition, the wood blocks | Pears (local) ...... being broken and otherwise rendered Apples, per box cranberries (New Jersey), bbl. unsightly and dangerous to traffic.

-The streets committee at its meeting to be held on Friday evening will Figs (Cal.), per package Connell, Ch. Red-Bank; 2nd, H. E. Mor- ation, a new position which has been the salary offered is but \$90 per month there have been no less than eighty applications filed for the job. The streets committee will select six of the best applications and pass these on to Lettuce, per crate the whole council for final choice The storekeeper is to be quartered in the old fire hall on Pandora street,

-The Esquimalt Waterworks Com pany has just placed an order for seven large wagons with the John Meston Wagon Manufacturing Works, the same to be utilized in handling the Meston Wagon Manufacturing Works, the north of the Esquimalt road as a large pipes which are arriving from \$5,000 brought \$6,500 recently and was immediately turned over at \$7,500.

The incorporation act is receiving a great deal of unfavorable comment to several hotels without first procuring and costs in the police court for violating the trades by-law. The case arose from the traveller retailing provisions great deal of unfavorable comment to several hotels without first procuring and costs in the police court for violating the trades by-law. The case arose from the traveller retailing provisions clived a letter of thanks from the grounds and the students could enjoy ferent from any previously manufactive and costs in the police court for violating the trades by-law. The case arose from the initial control of the Esquinate road as and costs in the police court for violating the trades by-law. The case arose from the traveller retailing provisions clived a letter of thanks from the students could enjoy ferent from any previously manufactive and costs in the police court for violating the trades by-law. The case arose from the traveller retailing provisions clived a letter of thanks from the students could enjoy ferent from the traveller retailing provisions and the students could enjoy ferent from the students could enjoy ferent from the case arose from the client of the Esquinate road as and costs in the police court for violating from the traveller retailing provisions could be ampled to several hotels without first procuring could be ampled to several hotels without first procuring could be ampled to several hotels are also as a several hotels. secretary of the Halifax Club, acknow- the boating on the Arm. There is a tured in this city, being of very heavy construction, and embodying devices which enable one man to handle The death occurred Tuesday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mary Murtional Memorial Tower at Halifax. It than any other site mentioned. It weights which would ordinarily tax -Subscriptions have been received by the Vancouver Island Development League for the current year of \$100

League for the current year of \$100

C. W. Rogers,

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C. W. Rogers,

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LOCAL MARKETS

Prait's Coal Oil .....

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

Bacon (B. C.), per 15. ......

Hams (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (long clear), per lb. ..

Beef, per 1b. .....

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

per bbl.

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

Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.

Calgary Hungarian, yer sack

Calgary Hungarian, per bbi..

Oak Lake, per sack .....

Hudson's Bay, per sack ..... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. .....

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

Drifted Snow, per sack ... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ....

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 .... Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack .... Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. ... Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. ...

Graham Flour, 19 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Middlings, per ton ..

Ducks, per lb. ......

Cabbage, per lb. ...... Potatoes (local) .....

WHOLESALE MARKETS

nions, per 1b. .....

Eggs (ranch), per doz. ....

Cauliflowers, per doz.
Onions (silver skins)

Cranberries (local), per bbl. ....

Oranges (Tangerine), box, lge.

Pineapples, per doz. ..... Cucumbers, per doz. .....

rapes (Malagas), per bbl.

FRANCIS-On the 7th inst., the F. W. Francis, of a son.

DIED.

NOTICE

Garlic, per lb. ...

Carrots, per 1b. .....

Shorts ....

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00

Wheat Flakes, per packet .... 1210 3

d Feed, per ton ......

Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ..

Wheat, per lb. ...

Barley ...... Whole Corn .

Mutton, per lb. .....

Pork, per lb. ...

Meats-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bacon (American), per 1b. ... 27@ 3) ... 121@ 2 Lamb, hindquarter ...... 1.50@ 2.00 Lamb, forequarter ...... 1.25@ 1.75 120 20

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BORN. ANCIS-On the 7th inst., the wife of F. W. Francis, of a son. DIED.

I.—At Los Angeles, California, on eb. 17th, 1910, Esther May, daughter f H. G. and Mrs. Hall, of 3038 Douglas reet, aged 15 years and 8 months, a tive of Victoria, B. C.

### NOTICE

to the by-laws of the sa to the by-laws of the shortice is hereby given that the heral Meeting of the Victoria Manufacturing Company, Lime held at their office, 918 Goveet, in the City of Victoria, one 4th day of April, 1910, at 2 p. purpose of electing directors ting any other business that with theory, the said meetins.

# HOST OF BILLS FINALLY PASSED

HOUSE SAT TILL EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING returned the speaker, but he had not read far enough in the ruling, which

ranadian Northern's Pledge in Regard to Employment of Asiatics

> Legislative Press Gallery, March 9th.

sat until ten minutes is morning. During the long afternoon and evenfewer than twenty re read a third time and

eport stage of the Cana-Pacific railway incoras reached Parker Wilto add the following to vided always, that the paid to any laborer or in construction shall than \$2.50 per day." Mr. red that the present fair of the government does ntals out, and he put the vage at \$2.50 because no

wthornthwaite supported his ientals on the E. & N. exspite of the fair wage

rney-general admitted that ported Orientals were emthe E. & N. but he held at line was chartered by the was a matter for the Doernment to deal with and necessary to have any proapart from the likelihood of following, since the govhad the promise of the Canahern that Orientals would mployed, he said, in proof of read the following letter, to the premier:

Victoria, 17th January, 1910. Sir: Following the negotiations h I have recently had with your beg to confirm my nt that in consideration of the t arrived at between your nt and the Canadian Northay Company dated this day. upon the organiza-Canadian, Northern Paci-Company, that that com- Great Northern's connection with the ll enter into an agreement, for Kaslo & Slocan line. essors and assigns, with vernment, not to employ or employment of Asiatic

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allanan, Miller, Jackson,

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steam boiler inspection bill

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on it was lost, as follows:

McBride, Bowser, Cotton,

son, Taylor, Ross, Shatford,

Gifford, McGuire, Mackay,

ey, Manson (Skeena), Tis-

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Eight-hour Day.

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Northern not having carried out its do construction work on the agreement in the matter of the V., V. ines. I have the honor to be, Premier McBride supported the bill, and took occasion to say that the Great Northern had spent upwards of WM. MACKENZIE, "President." \$14,000,000 in British Columbia without C. Brewster referred back to the getting any public aid. In the States ion in the same terms in 1908 in they had what was known as free ter of the the E. & N. exten-The leader of his party then t vote as he did, Mr. Brewster trade in railways by which companies. on complying with simple require-ments, could go ahead. The govern-ment for some months had been thinkand he had been blamed for the he voted, but after seeing the ons, and finding out the actual

bill.

ing of adopting it here, and at a later s paid under the fair wage clause session would probably be bringing down legislation for the adoption of ced by the premier, he was consome such system. d that without some such re-Oak Bay Bill. on as this clause we would have on the Canadian Northern W. H. Hayward, in moving the hat had gone on on the E. & N. second reading to the Oak Bay bill, It was time in this prov- said it was probably the most prowith the cost of living as high as gressive municipality in British Cohere, that a minimum wage of lumbia, and it desired to be given cershould not be considered too tain powers which were contained in

He had heard the attorney-genthe Ontario act and also in Vancoueveral times of late putting the ver's private charter. As for the amed to be afraid to put "alien" garding the water question, he did not ntal" in any bill for fear of intend to proceed with these this ses-After the word sion.

> The following bills were given a third reading in addition to others given

wages paid to white labor"- more extended notice: er the attorney-general nor An act to amend the Timber Maner would argue that the in- ufacture Act. This provides not only "white" was going to cause for the seizure and sale of rough tim--but the government re- ber being taken out of the province allow it to become law. And but of the steamboat towing it as well, working for a wage that at any time thereafter be selzed in and should the steamer escape it may

a dollar a day after ex- British Columbia waters and sold. An act to amend the Municipal Elecdiment was voted down. The tions Act. This is for the purpose of making uniform the hours of illiams. Hawthornthwaite. throughout the province. By the act the polls are to be kept open from 9 m. to 5 p.m., but as the same act says they shall be kept open from 9 a.m. to Hunter, Manson 7 p.m. for votes on by-laws the longer hour has been the custom in cities. Macgowan, Gifford, Hay-McGuire, Mackay, Parson, Manson (Skeena), Tisdall, The bill fixes 9 to 7 as the hours for all oting.

An act to amend the Timber Mark aven, Shaw, Fraser, McDon-An act to amend the New Westmin-J. Bowser and Hon. Price ster Act, repealing the Royal City's e in their seats just before charter and providing for its future vere not present while it peration under the Municipal Act. taken, though both stepped An act to revise and consolidate the eir chairs before the clerk

ompanies Act. An act respecting the construction of Messrs. Shatford, Watsewers in unorganized districts. An act to validate and amend by-law ading was given at the No. 204 of the city of Nelson, respecting guarantee of the street railway

ompany's bonds. An act to validate and amend by-law or its final stages J. H. No. 83 of the city of North Vancouver to grant aid to the North Vancouver City Ferries, Limited.

aployed, except in case of 1902, in the direction of increasing the necessity, for a longer government grant. eight hours in twenty-four. Ten private bills were finally passed interfere with large during the day and as many more as their men worked in given second readings,

By a slip easily made W. R. Ross' ster of public works de- bill regarding fortnightly pay days was ccept the amendment and worded far differently from his intenweekly pay

Thomson, Schofield, Behn-Callanan, Miller, Jacks n his mouth and tried to strangle himself with his scarf. The police struggled with him, but had great difficulty in getting his mouth open. Mackenzie, Braden, Man-

It is estimated that 2,200,000,000 herrings said the hon, member had total value is about \$10,000,000. Their railway

been out of order, as this was a matter affecting trade and commerce and MR. SHALLCROSS AND MR. DAY

erefore within the sole scope of the federal parliament. He quoted a rul-ing of Mr. Speaker Higgins in 1891.

"It is directly in favor of my view,"

upset a ruling of Mr. Speaker Mara's in 1885, quoted at the outset.

Salvation Army.

On third reading of the bill respect

nored the obligations, and his amend-

the section and it was added to the

Clearing Land by Fire.

even when he had complied with all

requirements and taken every precau-

tion to prevent fire spreading, there

The amendment was, however, re-

Williams was designed to compel own-

ers of wild lands to clear a satisfac-

tory fire-guard where this would facili-

tate the operations of a farmer or set-tler clearing land adjoining.

that this would be too onerous if a

Mr. Williams was equally unsuc-

Free Trade in Railways.

pany, a Great Northern enterprise.

R. F. Mackay (Kaslo) opposed the

J. R. Jackson (Greenwood) also op-

rosed the bill because of the Great

instancing the history of the

The Commissioner of Lands objected

want the act repealed.

man held a large tract.

a third reading.

was quite in order.

omission.

jected.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite pointed out that this ruling, on the same point taken in connection with the eighthour principle in a bill, was that it AT INSURANCE ENQUIRY

> It is Admitted That Members of **Board May Not Cut** Rates

ing the Salvation Army, Parker Williams moved the addition of the following section: "All contracts entered into, and all obligations and liabilities properly incurred by the Salvation Army, shall devolve upon. (From Wednesday's Daily.) be binding upon and be discharged by the governing council of the Salvation yesterday afternoon's session of the solvent condition. Army." He remarked that the bill passed on all the benefits now en-Royal Commission on fire insurance. Mr. Shallcross produced the constijoyed to the governing council, which was to take over the temporal management of the army's affairs, but igment was designed to supply this on any member of the organization who cut rates. Mr. Shallcross held that this proved a combine existed to main-The attorney-general consented to

tain rates.
Mr. Day said there were 46 companies STATE SEEKS TO Clearing Land by Fire.

Parker Williams moved to amend the There were ten "non-tariff" companies. bill amending the Bush Fire Act by The surpluses of the non-tariff companmaking the farmer or land-owner reles at \$2.50 because no
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land neglected negle while it was not a high a permit. He said that so long as the farmer was held liable for damages, panies.

Taking up the question of control of rates. Mr. Day, to Mr. Shallcross' questions, said there was no competition would be many like himself who would which would cut rates below a living rate. The policyholders had no seat on the toard which regulated rates. A. policyholder at the present time could Another amendment proposed by Mr. find out from any agent what general risk the company was carrying. It depended on the methods of the office as to whether the agent had this information. He could, however, only speak for the companies he himself was representing. Such information would be useful to a policyholder, no doubt. There was a rating bureau in the Unied States which collected all statistics respecting rates.

cessful in the attempt to secure the Mr. Shallcross produced a list of all repeal of the provision for informers getting half the fine for infractions of the risks carried in San Francisco the the act, and the bill unchanged got year before the big fire and he asked Mr. Day if he thought such information regarding British Columbia business ould be useful to the comm L. W. Shatford (Similkameen), in an Mr. Day answered in the negative. eloquent- speech, containing glowing descriptions of the Okanagan, moved Continuing, Mr. Day said that the osses were paid out of premiums or out of the capital. The premiums had of course to be large enough to cover all expenses of the company, including be commission of the agents.

Regarding the tax of one per cent. on gross premiums, it was an important matter, as it had a bearing in the increased cost to the company. One per ent. was considered a large profit in many undertakings. A com-20 per cent, to an agent was not an enormous tax. The Chairman: Lloyds pay 10 per

Mr. Shallcross: No; 5. No broker at Lloyds gets more than 5 per cent. The Chairman: Mr. R. Hall said hat Lloyds paid 15 per cent, to agents

Mr. Ker thought he referred to marine insurance. The Chairman: I think he referred o fire.

Mr. Shallcross said he was not attacking commissions but the economy

Mr. Day to this replied that such concerns were on an entirely different basis from a private concern from a private concern.

Mr. Shallcross suggested that the steamship companies and railway companies were left alone because they were "too big to down. Mr. Day denied that that was the AVALANCHE DESCENDED

Mr. Shallcross asked whether the bill would be inoperative against all small Mr. Day did not know. That was a

latter for the consideration of the Delayed Passengers Tell of legislature. Referring to the clause fixing a deposit of \$30,000. Mr. Day said it was not true that a company would be declared solvent if it had sufficient to make the deposit and a sum equal to its current premiums.

Mr. Shallcross said he would show The cross-examination of R. S. Day that companies who were able to make the west-bound C.P.R. through exwas continued by J. J. Shallcross at the deposit were not necessarily in a press, which was delayed in the moun-Mr. Day said it was quite imp

for a company to be otherwise than arrived here yesterday and the pastution and by-laws of the Vancouver solvent under the terms and regulations Island Board of Fire Underwriters and of the bill. The government could of their narrow escape from death and Mr. Day in response to questions, ad- cancel the license if the liabilities of gave the first-hand information of the mitted that there was a fine of \$100 | the company were not provided for. The commission sat again this morn-

RECOVER \$7,000,000

Connection With Pennsylvania Capitol

Harrisburg, Pa., March 9.—Suits for the recovery of \$7,000,000, alleged to back to flag another train had to run have been illegally paid to contractors for his life. He barely escaped the from state funds, are pending in the slide. Its outer edge covered him with

Dauphin county court.

The suits were brought by the attorney-general against the estate of con-tractor John H. Sanderson and the possibility of a slide at the station, the Pennsylvania Construction Company. They arise out of the alleged misappli- next station, Roger's Pass. Through-

engulfed and buried under a mass of debris to a depth varying from thirty to fifty feet. Others again were hurled in the mass of wreckage a distance of fifty feet against the outer walls of the ROGER'S PASS snowshed fifty feet distant, or buried in the rear end of the avalanche that piled up against the top of the snowshed to a great depth. About 150 feet the shed was crushed like an egg-

Visit to Scene of Snow-

Vancouver, March 9.-Train No. 97,

Selkirks.

a mantle of snow.

These events occurred late Friday

afternoon. At 11 o'clock, owing to the

train was moved farther west to the

WITHOUT WARNING "Less than one-third of the bodies were found beneath the debris on the main line. The others will probably be recovered under the cement-like mass Judges to Be Struck Off List of trees, rocks and ice and snow that fills the space between the main line and the walls of the snowshed. When we reached the spot scores of mer were busy trying to recover the miss irg The work proceeded slowly as the presence of rocks and trees prevented the use of rotary engines. Great confusion prevailed in the early morning press, which was delayed in the mountains by the snowslide at Roger's Pass, and a raging blizzard caused some fear that other slides might follow in the

wake of the first. sengers related many thrilling stories witnessed. The rotary engine, weighing over two hundred tons, as well as magnitude of the awful disaster in the main line. The cars were shattered into splinters. Underneath the engine divisons, the limit to be followed be-several bodies were found. Nearly all ing the municipal wards. When the second avalanche followed en top of the first slide and at the same spot, train No. 97, with its human the rallway men were buried under tons of the debris. The bodies were all in a bill to amend the Provincial Elec freight of men, women and children was stalled at Roger's Pass station, just one mile further east. Sinister danger dogged its wake all through the their faces as though they had been tockies, and the climax was reached animated with the idea of self-preser- ing. at Bear Creek station, seven or eight ation in the fatal moment when the miles east of Roger's Pass depot. The passengers had just reached the former point when a side covering the after victim was recovered the bodies track to a great depth for a distance of one thousand feet crashed down the were strapped on improvised toboggans and hauled to Glacier station, mountainside. Less than four minthree miles down the slope." utes before the train had safely passed the spot. A brakeman who was sent

"Not a bruise was to be found on any of the bodies that I saw taken out.
"I chatted for a moment with the H. chane of the rotary. In some remarkable manner a current of wind swept him from his position to a place of came so suddenly and with such force such a large number. that he was in the snow high up on ork train, the crew, or the men. It vas to him, he said, as if he had been ramping alone in a wilderness of snow with no other human being about. Lahane is the only one that escaped."

ROOSEVELT'S RETURN. reparations Being Made at Khartoum

to Welcome Former President of the United States. Khartoum, March 9.-Extensive pre parations are being made in this city to-day for the entertainment of Col. Roosevelt and his family upon their arrival here. Roosevelt, now sailing down the Nile aboard the government steamer Dale, is expected to arrive here

March 17th. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter Ethel have reached Cairo, and expect to leave Thursday for Khartoum to

et Mr. Roosevelt. It is hoped by the officials here that the former president can be prevailed on to remain here four days before proceeding on his homeward journey. As Alexandria is the headquarters of band of anarchists, the authorities are working out an elaborate scheme to prevent any attempt to injure Col. Roosevelt during his stay here. This town is already filled with vis

tors gathered to witness the return of the former president from the jungle. The hotels and rooming houses are overflowing.

FIVE DEAD.

lay were devoted to an inspection of Death Roll as Result of Dispute Over Wages.

> Tampa, Fla., March 9.-With the killing of a third negro, a total death roll of two white men and three negroes as resulted from race riots starting Sunday in a dispute over wages. Another white man is in the hospital with

a bullet through his head. The last of the three negroes imlicated in the murder of the two deputies and the fatal wounding of the third, was killed Monday on the banks of the Manatee river. He had fallen asleen and when he awoke he was gazing into the barrels of a dozen rifles. Mr. Brewster wanted the attorney-He reached for his rifle and in a second was riddled with bullets.

The dead: Samuel Stribbling, contractor superintendent; Deputy Sheriff Edward Matthews: Wade Ellis, negro: Sam Ellis, negro; unknown negro. The injured: Deputy Sheriff J. B. Morgan. probably will die; Deputy Sheriff Max Burnett.

RUMORS DENIED.

Toronto March 9.-A rumor was cur-& Ontario Navigation Company is negotiating for the control of the Turbine Steamship Company and the Hamilton Steamship Company. The ever, was denied officially by repre-The Hamilton and Turbine companies out of the city.

Captain James Farrell, of the spee launch J. G. Cox, Monday rescued aunch Elizabeth, of the Empress boathouse, from a difficult position. The rock, which is soon to be removed by covered by the tide when the Elizabeth struck it and stuck fast. There were several men, a woman and two children aboard, one only a baby. Captain Farrell was taking down the Todd next sitting. sign from the Wharf Street store, into E. B. Marvin & Co. have just then the launch was easily floated off enough to encir

SEVERAL POLLS IN LARGE CITIES

VICTORIA WILL HAVE FIVE SUBDIVISIONS

Voters-Municipal Act **Amendments** 

> Legislative Press Gallery, March 8th.

In future provincial elections in cities which form electoral divisions the system in use in every other part of Canada, of having several polling sub-"It was a tragic spectacle that we divisions, will be followed. Beginning with the revision of next May the lists cars had been actually lifted from the in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will be made up in sub-

This is one of the chief provisions frozen stiff. The hands of nearly all tions Act which the attorney-general the bodies were extended in front of introduced to-day, and for which he secured final passage late in the even-

The list is to be made up, placing avalanche descended. The faces nearly the name of each voter in the polling all wore a peaceful look. As victim division in which he resides. After polling divisions have once been established in a city they shall continue as established, notwithstanding any change or abolition of wards that may Mr. Anderson, another passenger, hereafter take place. The voter shall only vote in the polling division in which his name appears on the regis-

H. C. Brewster suggested that the ne man who escaped, Fireman La- division be into sub-divisions of not ver 300 voters, as in Ontario.

Mr. Bowser said it was not so much size as the opportunity to handle the safety on the mountain side, and yet crowd of voters better. There had been passed by the engineer and others of a lot of trouble last election in Vanthe train crew. Lachane said that it couver with only one polling place to

Mr. Brewster remarked that at the the side of the mountain before he last election it had been impossible realized what had happened. Even to check personation here owing to the then, but a moment later, there was crowded state of the polling place.

The polling place is provided that no judge of appeal,

supreme or county courts shall be en-titled to be placed on the voters' list, that names of judges now on shall be removed and that no judge resigning office shall be placed on the list until he has been off the bench for six

The attorney-general explained that framing the Election Act the disfranchising of the judges had been

Mr. Brewster agreed that it was not roper for them to take part in elecions while on the bench, but did not ee why they should be kept disfranchised for six months after resigning. The attorney-general replied that it was to avoid the scandal. If a judge wanted to come off the bench and mix

in the hurly-burly of politics let him, but in decency he should be off for six months before he did mix.

Commissioners for the purpose of taking applications from voters must hereafter be voters themselves as well

as being British subjects.

The provision for the advertising of bjections was altered from "twentyone days' 'to "once a week for three veeks.'

Mr. Hawthornthwalte moved that if man, otherwise qualified, took oath on election day that he had been a year in the province and thirty days in the riding he should be allowed to ote, even though his name was not

on the list. Mr. Bowser reminded the member for Nanaimo that he was really increasing the length of residence in the province. amendment would be to do away with

the Election Act. The amendment was lost in committee and was again lost by a vote of 21 to 2 on division when the bill came

up for report. Mr. Brewster pointed out a defect in the law as it stands. Applications to be placed on the voters' list must be in four weeks before the date fixed for revision. Objections to names remaining on the list or being placed on the list must, however, be filed thirty clear days before revision. As a result there are two or there days in which applications can be filed to which there is no opportunity of entering objection. general to promise that this would be medies in the present bill

No promise was obtainabe, however, Exemption of Athletic Grounds. The Municipal Act amendments were gain taken up in committee, when Ir. Brewster proposed an amended form of the section regarding power to exempt athletic grounds form taxation which met with objection yesterday Mr. Brewster's amendment to the subeets on which municipalities may pass by-laws read: "For exempting from taxation any piece or parcel of and within any municipality used as park, athletic club or association, o recreation ground to which the public is admitted, and which is not organized for commercial purposes or solely for

obtaining profit." The attorney-general held that as it would be for a municipality to say whether or not it would grant exemption it should be left to them in the broad form of the original section. Mr. Bowser while disclaiming any knowledge of golf, expressed his opinion that the splendid golf links at Oak Bay were a great asset not only to that municipality but to the city, attracting many people here to spend the winter months

In the evening the section conferring power on municipalities to assess for the cost of works which are only partially completed was amended. t being left to the lieutenant-governor in council to say when it shall apply The object of this is to ensure that the provision shall only apply to Revelin the matter of some sewer works it was introduced.

The bill will be read a third time at

More than 15,000,000 miles of wire are used by the people of the United States the launch. He at once hurried out, in communicating with each other overequator more than 600 times.



SCENE IN ROGER'S PASS. ummer Track Outside Snowsheds Cleared for Temporary Traffic Afte Snowslide Some Time Ago.

of carrying on the insurance business cation of funds at the time the cor in this country. He produced a blue- tractors received payments for supply book showing the total business done ing furnishings at the state capitol. by companies in Canada for the last ompanies; he could not say definitely

on that point. Mr. Shallcross here read from the blue-book to show that in only one year in 40 years in British Columbia did the fire losses paid equal the pre-

An act to amend the Hospital Act, They were based on the British companies' returns and this was rather a slur on the Canadian companies. The British companies had been cutting rates. All that was asked outside companies was that they should be com-pelled to do what the board companies did in complying with tax regula-

should be permitted to go direct to the ing the previous season.

It is charged that Sanderson received 10 years, which showed a margin of \$5,000,000 for supplies worth hardly remiums received over losses paid of \$2,000,000, and that the Pennsylvania \$90,000,000. In addition there was pos- Construction Company received \$2,000, sibly the interest to the credit of the 000 for metal fittings worth \$750,000. CULTIVATION OF

Mr. Day disagreed with these figures. | Seed is in Demand as Result of

Exhibits at Recent Fairs in Province

Calgary, March 9.-W. C. McKilligan, n charge of the department of agri-

he place where so many human lives had been so suddenly snuffed out. It was not until 10.35 Monday morning that No. 97 was enabled to start for Vancouver. The main slide, it now transpires has not been removed from the tracks.

-Photo by Howard Chapman

ut the night the passengers heard the

boom or muffled roar of avalanches

resounding from adjacent peaks. Day-

light of Saturday morning brought

confirmation of rumors persistently

circulated among the sleepless travel-lers that the work-train crew, bridge

gang and section men had been buried

a mile farther west in a big slide short-

The train was enabled to get by the spot, as the main line half a mile east f the scene was connected by a temorary track with the old abandoned ine covered with a snowshed. The passengers speak enthusiastically of he care and attention they received from the conductor and train hands of the express. The ladies were especialy grateful for the devotion of Mr. re, the sleeping car conductor. He had a sleepless vigil for four days and ved around among the passengers inspiring them with his own heroic

W. R. Waddell, an engineer, of New York, describing his visit to the scene f the fatal slide, said: "Scores of the passengers, including

number of women passengers, hast ened to the scene. It was the saddest pilgrimage I ever made. A blizzard

"The first slide came from the north

the disaster ther side of the gap.

CORN IN ALBERTA

SCENE IN ROGER'S PASS.

Cutting Made Through Previous Slide, Showing Trees Carried Down With

"The railway men were caught in rap as they were engaged at the task ulture's seed branch at Calgary, is avalanche in its early stages of dewas lost, as follows: tion, as it called for bi-monthly pay. Taking up the proposed insurance bill enthusiastic regarding possibilities of scent down the mountain was comcornthwaite, Williams, He withdrew the bill to-day and reintrees, rocks, ice and snow. Many were the rock uninjured.

was raging, and objects could not b stinguished ten feet distant. Withal e weather was mild, creating among

us the apprehension that the adjacent peaks might deluge us with an avalanche of snow, ice and trees. As we ve were greeted with the ominous oise of slides on adjacent peaks, some of them muffled, others reverberating ies. It was a sad spectacle which

side of the track. The second and larger one from the mountain on the

of clearing the first slide. The second troduced it as a bill providing for biweekly pay.

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Took, which is soon to be removed by noise of its lightning-like approach was just While awaiting trial at Knutsford, Eng., on a charge of highway robbery, a man and Forster attempted to take his life in his mouth and tried to take his life was a useful one for the province.

Mr. Day said the clauses were in two sexhibited while the number of bushels raised will not supply the decient. Half a dozen section men on the outer edge of the first slide heard direct proof of the possibilities of Although the crash of timbers and rocks, presented by the compliance with the terms of the Compliance with the terms was a useful one for the province. berta. He states that farmers are now ceded by a wind which blew with the Head offices in London would thus be taking great interest in producing pure velocity of a cyclone. They escaped able to get correct data. The bill was geed and in proof of this quotes figures with their lives, many of them being which E. B. Marvin & Co. have just generally for the betterment of the fire showing that at the seed fairs held literally caught in the air and hurled moved, when he saw the condition of insuranc business in the province. last season the amount of seed offered mr. Shallcross wanted to know why for sale was over three times in exand steamship companies cess of the amount offered for sale dur- direct pathway of the swirling mass of

rent here yesterday that the Richelieu former owns the steamer Turbina and the latter the steamers Modjeska and truggled through the blinding storm Macassa, all of which ply between Toronto and Hamilton. The rumor, howsentatives of the Richelieu & Ontario with the crash of a thousand batter- Navigation and Turbine Companies. greeted us as we reached the scene of are controlled by J. C. Eaton, who is

GALLANT RESCUE.

Marooned People Taken From Uninhabited Island by Local Captain.

# WANT CENSOR OF SHOW HOUSES

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION WRITES TO CITY COUNCIL

Urges That Theatrical Offerings in This City Be Scrutinized

At a recent meeting of the Minis terial Association of Victoria the question of the character of the theatrical attractions which are being offered the people of this city was discussed at length, and it was the unanimous opinion that the time had arrived when it is imperatively necessary that a public censor should be engaged to regulate the show houses. Several an active interest in civic affairs genproductions which were recently of- erally. Victorians were cited as proof that a halt must be called if the morals of the people are to remain uncontaminated and a decision was reached to take action in the matter at once.

In furtherance of that decision the secretary of the Ministerial Association forwarded a letter to the City Council and the same was read at Monday's meeting. The co tion urged the creation of the office of censor of theatrical productions and the appointment of a competent person to perform the duties of that office. The letter was referred without debate to the health and morals committee and the same will receive consideration immediately.

Thanks' to the determined efforts of Ald. Sargison, the work of paving Linden avenue with asphalt will be taken in hand at the earliest opportunity. The alderman pointed out, when the question of improving that thorough-fare came up for consideration, that the property owners had expressed themselves as in favor of the Warswick system of asphalt pavement, and he thought they should get it.

The mayor pointed out that the city engineer had not yet recom that sort of pavement for the residen tial districts. To this Ald. Sargison replied that he understood that Mr. Bryson had said that the Warswick system was a good one and had, indeed, favored it. The company about to establish a plant in the city to cost \$20,000, and if this work were authorized the company would go khead with the erection of their plant

It was finally decided to utilize as phalt on Linden avenue, but the select tion of the system to be followed was left in the hands of the city engineer. The following reports on local improvements were received from the acting city engineer and the city solici-

tor and assessor: Cost of laying asphalt pavement on Linden avenue, from Fort street to Dallas road, with curbs and gutters or both sides from Fort street to Rockland avenue and curbs and gutters and boulevards from Fairfield road to Dallas road, with necessary approaches to each lot, \$62.875, of which amount the city share would be \$12,336. Permanent walks on both sides of Disrovery street from Government street to Douglas street, total cost \$2,835, city's share \$567; permanent walk on the south side of Cormorant street from Store street to Governmen street, total cost \$2,455, city's share \$199; permanent walks on both sides of Pembroke street, from Government street to Douglas street, total cost \$2,856, city's share \$571; paving Douglas street from Cormorant street to Fisguard street with wood blocks, total cost \$11.520 city's share \$3.840; per-Douglas street, from Johnson street to

Pandora avenue, total cost \$4,320. A request from the S.P.C.A. for donation of \$500 to assist in the of the organization was referred to the finance committee.

The city engineer will be asked to report on the condition of the garbage scow, the sanitary inspector having written that the craft is in an unsea-

The action of the streets committee in awarding the contract for sand and gravel to the Lineham & Scott Company was approved on the understanding that the city engineer will carefully supervise the method of the comstreets of the city in making delivery. Authority was given to the finance committee to have a new city map ecst of \$295.

On a report from the fire wardens the purchasing agent was authorized to procure the following supplies for the department: Canadian Rubber ing ordeal in winter time for Company, 500 feet of "Squelcher" hose, Company, 1,500 feet "Paragon" hose at \$1.10 per foot and 300 feet Maltese Cross brand (chemical) at 65c. per foot. BOILER OF RAILWAY Forty-five hats and one dozen tarpaulins for the fire department will also be purchased as well as a team of horses from J. Bryce, Sidney, for \$660. The question of increasing the salaries of the members of the brigade

will be taken up when the estimates come to be considered. The fire limits, as determined by the fire wardens, were amended by making the eastern boundary run along ouver street between Broughton and Mason streets, instead of along

Quadra street. The following recommendations from That the tender of the Michigan Puget | Company locomotive blocks be accepted; that the granite Engineer Byrne, who with his fire-concrete pavement on Pandora street, man, was blown from the cab, is only between Government street and Doug-las street, and on Broad street, between Johnson street and Cormorant The train was coming from Walla street, be done by the city under the Walla and was near Whitman station direction of the city engineer; that when the accident occurred. The loco-1,500 feet of 19-bar, 57-inch, Page wire motive was blown to pieces and two fencing be placed around the Smith's cars in the train were wrecked. That Hill reservoir; that tenders be called no one was killed is considered to be for an electric sewage pump required a miracle. to complete the sewage system in the pumping area in Victoria West.

A policeman whose judgment of time was tested by counsel at the Shoreditch, London, County court, declared on the serious. He is suffering from a resaid "Go!" that a minute had expired.

**VERNON WANTS** STATION IMPROVED

Board of Trade for Publicity Work

Vernon, Mahch 7 .- At the last meeting of the council a letter was read from the board of trade enclosing a resoution with reference to theatrical and other posters on the main thoroughfares. A report from the civic mmittee of the same limits. ody was received.

Mayor Husband said he would make t a point to be present at an early meeting of the board and inform them what the council would do. He was in favor of the yearly citizens meeting being held prior to nomination day; and he expressed himself as pleased to see that the board of trade took such

amount of the grant to the board of trade this year. Alderman Glover, as chairman of the finance committee, said that the policy of the council this year must be one of very strict economy, and they would have to go very cautiously in the matter of donations. He was in favor of cutting down last year's amount to at least one-half. All the other aldermen agreed with Alderman Glover that the council could not while agreeing with the rest of the council that they must economize wherever possible, made a strong appeal to them for as liberal a donation sible. He outlined the board's work for this year, and spoke of their improved methods of advertising, which is calculated to do much good to this The matter then dropped, and was left to be reconsidered when the A resolution was passed urgently re

**EXPLORATION WORK** 

Satisfactory Progress Made With Diamond Drill-Rich

Ore in the Mayflower

IN LE ROI MINE

questing the C. P. R. to give early at-

tention to the matter of an improved

Rossland, March 7.-Shipments continue to be made each week from the Le Roi of ore of a good grade, and the proceeds derived from its sale materially aid in keeping the mine in operation. Diamond drills continue to explore the territory of the Le Roi for new bodies and the borings have reached the territory 1,000 feet below the 1.650-foot level. While the results are encouraging, no very large bodies of pay ore have been encountered so far, still some medium-sized bodies of pay

ore have been located. Work on the Mayflower is making good progress and there has been found in the main ledge a foot and a half of steel galena that goes from \$40 to \$60 to the ton. This is being extracted and within a few days a shipment will be made to the Trail smelter. The lessee is very much pleased with the manner in which the Mayflower is developing. Following is the report of the Le Roi I'wo for the month of January, which without the assistance of a pilot. was cabled to London by Ernest Levy, the mine manager: "Josie Mine Reand \$1,515 being payment for 58 tons continent; it must and will grow faster, als. entrates shipped. In all \$43,873.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Kelowna, March 7 .- Mr. Harry Chaplast week. He was crossing from Kelwhen a sudden squall capsized his sailoat and threw him into the water. He climbed on top of the overturned boat, but it rolled over with him. He got hold of it again, however, and held on ince and will assist in the populating with desperation, calling loudly for and developing of the nearest neighbelp. His cries were heard by C. R. D. bors, on Vancouver Island. Cleminson, who put off in his launch to the rescue, but the engine bucked frequently that progress was slow. pany in dumping gravel on certain Fortunately R. N. Dundas had also heard the calls and he hastily launched a boat and rowed to the rescue. H reached the capsized boat a minute of prepared by Dennis Harris, C.E., at a two before Mr. Cleminson, and quickly ly exhausted man on board and conveyed him home. Mr. Chaplin had been in the water about half an hour, a trystrongest of men, and he could not at \$1.05 per foot; Vancouver Rubber have hung on to the boat much longer

ENGINE EXPLODES

Two Cars Are Thrown From the Track and Nine Persons Sustain Injuries

Walla Walla, Wash., March 8 .- Nine persons were severely injured at Whitman station yesterday when the boiler streets committee were adopted: of an Oregon Railway & Navigation and Lumber Company for paving threw two of the cars off the track.

SENATOR G. W. ROSS ILL.

Ottawa, March 8 .- The condition of Senator G. W. Ross is not regarded as onds after counsel currence of rheumatism, but is somewhat better to-day.

RAPIDLY ASSUMING PROPORTIONS OF CITY

Council Discusses Grant to the Prince Rupert is Developing at a Rapid Rate—Building Operations

Prince Rupert, March 7 .- Your corondent spent several days in the Grand Trunk Pacific town and travelled over the ground from the waterfront to the eastern limits, and from Seal Cove to the proposed location of the roundhouses at the southerly The present townsite covers about 1,700 acres, with a great deal of the ground cleared. Buildings are going up in every direction. All buildings are of frame ranging from one to three oreys in height. Two large hotels cater to the travelling public at reasonfurnish meals and sleeping accord tion at low prices. There is no lack of room, and several new hotels are in course of construction. Some discussion followed as to the

The residentail sections are spreading out in all directions. In no special lodistrict will tend towards the waterfront, from the Grand Trunk Pacific towards the proposed Provincial Government wharves from Second avenue westward, some on leased ground and others on private property. Second and Third avenues promise to become a reafford to spend much money on board tail centre, and the hotel streets. Proport trade advertising. Alderman Gaunt, Third avenue is now valued at \$12,000 for a 25-foot lot, with none for sale. econd avenue property commands \$10,-000 and over. Sixth avenue is the central street of the city, on which stores, a skating rink and other buildings are being built. A few days ago the sum f \$14,500 was paid for two lots on the orner of Third avenue and Sixth street in the present business centre. Real estate is changing hands every day, and the number of offices dealing in property are plentiful enough to keep

touch with those desiring to locate. In the past seven months the buildings erected were valued at \$750,000. which is a conservative estimate. Contracts have been let for a large numer of buildings, covering over \$1,000,-000, which will be expended before the town is incorporated.

The Grand Trunk Pacific company s excavating for their passenber staion, and propose erecting an up-to-date hotel. The Trapia is now unloading steel rails at the city wharf. Another rail-laden steamer is expected in a few days.

Steamers run daily to Port Essing between Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland by ferryboats. The trade f Stewart is tending towards Prince tupert and the fishing craft call at the own for provisions. The run of hering is phenomenal, and the fisheries will constitute a main source of rev-

A board of trade, consisting of repre sentative citizens are making an effort to suggest the requirements of the place They are working industriously. Prince Rupert is located on an idea ownsite—the residential section commanding a splendid view of the har bor and surrounding country. The depth of water in the harbor and facilities for the accommodation of shipping cannot be excelled. With fourteen miles entirely free from obstructions and a minim um depth of thirty-six

feet at low tide, the harbor is shelter-

The people of Prince Rupert have The receipts from smelter are \$42,358, cific." Within a year it has grown those acquainted with the western motion was struck out. movement of population and capital city and district tributary to it. With had a narrow escape from drowning grain elevators, smelters, mills, const week. He was crossing from Kelwas crossi follow the development of the natural

HOURS IN SNOW

took the numbed and almost complete- C. P. R. Watchman Has Narrow Escape in the Mountains

> Revelstoke, March 7 .- A. Latsbury C. P. R. watchman, near Rogers Pass, give when the question came up. had a unique experience last week. He was standing near his house, between it and the tool shed close to the back of the tool shed where he remained practically buried for eight hours. As soon as it was known that the slide that come and that a man had been to deal with the removal of buildings had come and that a man had been caught by it a relief party was sent out. The work of excavation was soon manner. ommenced but without any success. Meanwhile a dog belonging to Latsbury had been sniffling about some the attention of the workmen. Con- seem to have got themselves into bad vinced that the dog had located the body, digging was commenced there. body, digging was commenced there, and very soon Latsbury was rescued.

ALLAN LINER DAMAGED.

Ionian, which has arrived on Clyde, reported having collided with a derelict steamer on Thursday. In the severe impact, the Ionian had forty place. pact the Ionian had forty plates on her port side smashed, fortunately all above the water line. The fifty passengers were much alarmed, but the olness of the officers and crew al-

at present,

DEFEAT FUR MANY CLAUSES

SEVERAL OF THEM WERE DESIRED BY VICTORIA

House Strikes Out What Are Considered Vicious Municipal Amendments

Legislative Press Gallery,

In committee on a bill amending the

March 7.

Municipal Clauses Act this afternoon several sections, which were alleged able rates, while a large number of to be there for the main purpose of smaller hotels and rooming houses enabling the city of Victoria to get around some of the difficulties which it has experienced in the last couple of years, were struck out of the bill at Islands, A. E. McPhillips, K.C. These cality are the buildings going up in included sections regarding street en-preference to any other. The wholesale croachments (recalling the trouble in lots, entering on lands to prevent or mitigate damage from improvement cost of works not carried out to comthe start. The first section was designed to make permissive the dividing of a municipality into wards. At present municipalities must be so divided, although councils have power to abolish the ward system upon petition of more than one-half in value of the propertywners. The present bill, which con-C. Municipalities among other amendments, proposed to substitute "may"

The attorney-general objected to this provision, saying that there was a growing feeling that local autonomy with extravagant and extraneous matshould not be interfered with in the ter. matter of wards. A man would do better work for the city when elected from a ward than when elected from the whole city

William Manson (Skeena), stated that Prince Rupert wishes to start off clear zens were strongly in support of this J. H. Hawthornthwaite protested gainst lack of uniformity in this and

every other matter. The whole province, he declared, should have the one ystem, whatever it might be. John Jardine said that there was a growing desire to do away with the

ward system generally. The attorney-general considered that thing could be more disastrous to the new city in the north than for i to start off wrong. There was only a small handful of people there now conrolling public opinion and these would be lost in the crowd in the course of five years. If would be a misfortune for the city if the people now in conrol were to change the general system. The section was struck out.

Fencing Lots. On the section to add to the subjects n which city municipal councils may pass by-laws, the compelling of the

fencing of unfenced lots in any speci-fied area, Mr. McPhillips said that cities had the power of getting after uisances on any vacant spaces and nforcing sanitary laws instead of leaving them as they were too often seen now in many cities. But to compel owners to fence property not built upon land for the purpose of mitigating damwas too operous, besides which it tended to the accumulation of all sorts by the works which it was carrying on port for January: "Shipped 2,440 tons. name their city "The Gem of the Pa- of rubbish as nuisances out of sight behind fences, as well as affording might be cutting a street grade lower being payment for 2,200 tons shipped, more rapidly than any other city on the lurking places for tramps and crimin-

Prince Rupert is assured. There must hold a piece of property for their own profit free of taxes. The idea of exempting bona fide amusement and recreation parks he approved of. But rolf clubs for instance he said, were well able to pay their share of the

H. C. Brewster also considered that unicipalities should not be given too wide powers along this line, If the public were to be excluded from the grounds or if these were to be run at a grounds or if these were to be run at a grounds or if these were to be run at a grounds or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if these were to be run at a ground or if the ground or ofit it would be decidedly unfair to other ratepayers to exempt from taxation. It would be all right so long as the grounds were run solely for the enpuragement of athletics and the only charge was for the necessary upkeep

W. H. Hayward pointed out that it would be in the discretion of councils as to what exemptions they would At the suggestion of the attorney-

Sections were passed authorizing the when a heavy snow slide came down, passage of by-laws for the carryingcompletely burying him for several feet and forcing him against the wall the establishment of detention homes and the payment of the judge and offi-

> and other nuisances in a summary Tax on Boosting Tipe provision of a \$100 six-monthly

tax on transient real estate agents gave distance away from where the work was going on which attracted regard to publicity organizations, which cipalities be empowered to impose an annual license fee of \$1,000 on development leagues and "booster" clubs. Mr. Hawthornthwaite in support of London, March 8.—The Allan liner his motion, said that there were a the country of them and so forth, They were sending out constantly mislead-

chief-making in an irresponsible man- permit or allowed to get out of hand. Mr. Bowser defended the leagues and

he work they were doing for the adancement of the province as a whole, as well as for their own sections. They were composed of the best men in town, working in a public-spirited manner and spending their time and money in the general interest. The only deelopment leagues he knew of were doing good. Victoria's was made up of many fires getting set by "accident," ery prominent men, who were contrib- and it would be hard for the fire rangutely largely to keeping up the work. ers to prove there origin. He confessed They were advertising Vancouver Isl- that his own scheme of morals saw and for settlement and the government was assisting them to a small extent.

The motion was voted down.

Street Encroachments. A provision was proposed in the

oill, the object of which was to de- which have been in the Mechanics' Lien clare that proceedings to enable a Act, lately consolidated and revised, a council to cause the removal of en-croachments might be taken in a sumnary way and "notwithstanding anything in this or in any other statute

Mr. McPhillips said that it was quite vident there was an intention in regard to some difficulties which had arisen in Victoria West, and in which day. litigation was pending, to slip legislathe instance of the member for the tion in which would enable the city to arrange these matters in a summary way. All the provisions which might exist in other acts or in the Municipal croachments (recalling the trouble in Act itself for the protection of the Victoria West), the fencing of unfenced | public were to be swept on one side, attempt on the part of the city to work and the collecting from owners of put fences up against the wishes of the owners. In Victoria West hardly any pletion according to the original plan.

There was trouble with the bill from property but it had to face an injuncoperty but it had to face an injuncon the part of the city. It was a accession of that all the time and ere was now this legislation proposed make that action on the part of the ty more summary. It was very wrong on the part of any municipality to go before the municipal comittee and endeavor to get in legislation of this tains the proposals of the Union of B. kind. All these questions should be left to settlement in the courts and no municipality should try to get a snap judgment in their own favor in this ummary way. If the legislature was

> Mr. Hayward, as chairman of the municipal committee, said he under-stood that this was a Union of Munipalities amendment.

The attorney-general, correcting this, aid it was the suggestion of the city rom ward restrictions and the citi- of Victoria. There was a great deal in what the member for the Islands said. Mr. Hawthornthwaite pointed out that if the city desired to take any of his property it could do so by priation and arbitration, but it looked is if it was acting in its usual highhanded manner. "Its members are so ilent that we cannot get information about this most mysterious city, but I have acquired the impression that this city is very high-handed in its proceedings, especially where small holders are concerned."

The section went out by unanimous onsent.

Local Improvements. The next section to give trouble was one proposing a new subsection to the local improvement sections, to the fect that a municipality might pass by-laws for the taking, purchasing on ntering upon, holding or using, without consent of the owner, any real property or interest, right, title or ease ment therein for the purposes of local mprovements, and for selling of the same when not required for such pur-

Mr. McPhillips opposed this also. He said the idea lying behind the section was obtaining by a municipality of the right to enter upon and take a man's by the works which it was carrying on beside his property. For instance, it than a property, when it would, if this order to escape the consequences which | plan.

the law provided. On Mr. McPhillips' motion the section

new one, the intent of which was to \$3,000,000, according to an announcecovide that councils could assess and ment here, collect the cost of works only completed be passed," but in the municipal committee a proviso was put in that it should not affect pending legislation Mr. McPhillips said that but for this LABOR LEADERS ARE have applied to the case of Rockland avenue, no matter what the result in John Arbuthnet's appeal, now awaiting judgment in the court of appeal owners asked for and were willing to pay for they got a much inferior and the city wanted them to pay for it just the same. This section make it law in such a case that the proprietors must pay for work only eartly carried out according to agreement. There was no principle of right or common-sense in this. The Ontario ourts had held that in a Windsor case, where the city had undertaken to lay a road, gutters and a sidewalk of a certain width and then laid a sidewalk

include also sewerage, but the section The attorney-general replied that the go back to work when he was arrested. n Revelstoke, and would have to be redrawn so that it would not apply to generally as it now read.

The section was, therefore, held over. Clearing Bush by Fire. were in general carrying on thefr mis- clearing, if these are started without anything hard

H. C. Brewster pointed out that in sing fire for clearing land the wind falls and dead timber on adjoining lands made it almost impossible to set fire during the period when it was allowed without danger of its getting

away into adjoining lands. Parker Williams warned the House that if too many restrictions were placed on settlers in regard to clearing lands by fire there would be found nothing wrong in this. The bill was reported.

Woodmen's Liens By a bill amending the Woodmen's Lien for Wages Act several sections

H. C. Brewster asked the attorneygeneral if it would not be possible to question of unlicensed competition uch complete way as that of loggers, instead of by the amendment to Mechanics' Lien Act passed the other

The attorney-general did not see what more could be done for the miner than under the amendment he put through last week.

The bill was read a third time. Last "Repair Shop" Job. A bill to validate a by-law passed by he city of Nelson last October, respectng the electric street railway system, was passed in committee. Doubts have been raised as to whether the city had power to guarantee the bonds of the last year. Quoting fr company which is operating the therein he showed that th This is to be the last occasion on for every dollar collected which the legislature is to be used as a paid out for fire losses 65.05 'repair shop" by way of government. neasures to remedy defects in by-laws. American companies have for Hereafter municipalities will have to 34 years made money in proceed by way of private bills and pay the fees.

The city of New Westminster has decided to give its charter, granted in 1888, and operate in future under the Municipal Clauses Act. A bill to this was the greater need for saf end was introduced by the attorneygeneral repealing the act of 1888 excent as to narticular special provisions which are being retained to meet local

W. R. Ross (Fernie) introduced a bill ing the financial standing of to provide for bi-monthly payment of insurance companies doing bus wages in mining and other industries, Canada in 1908. In regard to un where the wages paid do not exceed \$4 per day and the monthly pay-toll exceeds \$50,000.

The Liquor License Act yas read firm offered policies in five foreign a third time and passed.

A. CARNEGIE ATTACKS J. D. ROCKEFELLER

Says Oil King Has Copied His

Plans in Foundation Scheme Santa Barbara, Cal., March 8 .- Ap-

parently incensed by what he claims is an infringement of plans he is now a statement declaring Canada to be osecuting, Andrew Carnegie yester- free field for all foreign inst declared that the much heralded panies and quoting in support Rockefeller Foundation is a direct imi- a newspaper paragraph. ation of his own project. "Mr. Rockefeller's plan is copied from nine," the steel king asserted. "The

research commission he has founded is bait," commented Mr. Day. similar to the one I established. The an was suggested to me by Theodore Roosevelt while he was president, and Mr. Day. The system had been have followed his suggestions in many of the details. "The Carnegie research commission s \$12,000,000 in bonds and an income

of \$600,000 a year. It appears to me that this sum should be sufficient to rosecute certain research work deemnecessary to the scientific world. "Nor is the Carnegie commission grow faster, als.

received by On motion of the hon, gentleman the on an adjoining property and shore it on extent that aid is necessary. Right up or do whatever they thought proper now it has a yacht cruising around the J. H. Hawthornthwaite pointed out, to reduce the loss for which the owner world collecting data and material for shows the illimitable possibilities of the on a section empowering councils to would be entitled to compensation. The investigation and study. Already the exempt from taxation grounds or build-ings used exclusively for athletic pur-with it was at the peril of the person been enabled to correct many of the son was founded as a part of this

For Educational Purposes. Pittsburg, P., March 8.-Pasadena, Cal., is to receive one-tenth of Andrew The section following was another Carnegie's recent "educational" gift of

The \$3,000,000 was to be divided among in part the same as if these had been carried through to completion. As inalready passed or which may hereafter educational purposes. The school authorities and teachers in each city were to determine its disposition.

SENT TO PRISON In that case, instead of the road the Four Australian Miners Are Sentenced in Connection

With Strike

Sydney, Aus., March 8. - With the leaders of the coal miners in jail for breaking the anti-strike law, the great coal strike continues and a settlement of the difficulties is problematical. Peter Bowling has just begun servmuch narrower, that the cost could not ing a twelve months' sentence, the be collected from the owners but must | maximum allowed by statute. The men borne out of the general revenue. | walked out on his orders, it is assert-Ernest Miller (Grand Forks), secre- ed. Daniel Hutton, Wm. O'Connor and tary of the municipal committee, drew James Butler each have been sentenced attention of the attorney-general to the to eight months' imprisonment for their fact that the side-note to the section set forth that it dealt with assessment ing they were convicted of taking part for dyking and drainage works com- in a meeting, the object of which was pleted in part, and was understood to to plan to continue the strike. Bowling pleaded that he was atapplied to every kind of local improve- tempting to organize the 20,000 strikers discuss terms on which they would

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CONTINUATION OF THE INSURANCE ENQUIRY

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from a Chicago firm requesting ness from Canadian concerns. panies, a number being in France at Bulgaria. The assets of the var companies were very small

To Mr. Bodwell Mr. Day said the circulars were coming by mail all t time. He did not know what bu they were doing in Canada. Continuing. Mr. Day read from a other circular he got from a New You

firm. This firm was willing to ac any business offering and would a 25 per cent. commission. This circula said Mr. Day, had a "pe tiveness," in that it offered a large getting from bano fide companie Day read another circular, this tim from a Brooklyn firm, which circular, opened the field; and it that this statement should

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MEN WANTED in every locality in Can-ada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day GOOD PIANO FOR SALE, \$275 cash. Post Office Box 233, Victoria.

> FOR SALE-Cheap, furniture of six room house, complete. Box 569, this office. ml4 FOR SALE-Sloop, local built, length 23 ft. 6 in., 6 ft. 6 in. beam, 6 h. p. Regal engine, nearly new, with automatic sparker, fishing lines. Apply 1217 Cook St. mil ICE OR ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS, pump or bottle service, either way; Hubbard portable ovens, complete outfits for bakers and confectioners; Andrews; steel rod furniture. Donnelly, Watson & Brown, Ltd., \$29 Powell street, Vancouver.

MAGAZINES—Large assortment of back numbers, 50c. per doz. R. W. Buller, news stand, C. P. R. wharf. FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boiler and centre crank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co.; Government street. f16 tf

SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and tw. windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpenterin; Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones. Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St.

FOR SALE—Pocket knives, large size, IXL, 50c.; long oilskin coats, \$2; suit cases, \$1.75; black cloth Tuxedo suits, \$12; rifle, 22 cal., Stevens, \$3.50; English leather leggings, \$1.50; new novels, 10c. each, 3 for 25c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson St., 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642-Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay.

For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc. FOR SALE-2,000 Seabrook Box Axle shares; best bid takes the lot. Apply Boxcar, Times Office. FOR SALE-6 Pacific Loan shares at \$30 per share. P. O. Box 772.

FOR SALE-5 United Wireless shares at \$20 per share, for quick sale. P. O. Box FOR SALE-400 Canadian Pacific Oil shares, 50 per cent. paid; will sell for \$30. P. O. Box 772.

# Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—A respectable girl for house work and assist with small children. Apply Mrs. Somerset-Harris, 2019 Cham-bers street. VANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominio IRLS WANTED at Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View street. m14 WANTED-A maid for general house work. Apply 1325 Stanley Ave. ml

HOUSEKEEPER for farm house, near the city; also woman to take care of old lady. Apply 1214 Douglas street. ml0 WANTED—A respectable girl for how work and assist with small children Apply Mrs. Somersetshire, 2019 Chambers street.

# WANTED-A lady to keep books, one with knowledge of insurance preferred. Ad-dress P. O. Box 42. m7 to

Lost and Found CHEQUE FOUND on Canadian Bank of Commerce, Vancouver. Apply at Times LOST—Plain gold locket from gent's watch fob. Particulars to Box 835, Times.

### CONTRACTOR CO.

MISCELLANEOUS THE LADIES OF PSYCHIC RESEARCH THE LADIES OF PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY will hold a sale of work Thursday, March 24th, at Foresters Hall, Broad street, from 3 till 10 p. m. There will be musical programme. Light refreshments will be served. Anyone buying to the extent of \$1.00 will be entitled to clairvoyant reading by Mrs. Voltson. m22 TO LET-Valuable Government street store. Address Box A147, Times Office

TO RENT-3 office rooms on Government street. Phone 1393. ml Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED-To board, a child from one year old. Apply Box 860; Times Office.

### help for afternoons only; good references. Phone L2265. Rooms for Housekeeping O LET-Suite housekeeping rooms. 101

NO LET-From one to four furnished housekeeping rooms, from \$8 per month up; no children. Apply 630 Princess avenue. m12 Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED—Good 7 or 8 roomed house am one lot, between Fairfield road and For street, east of Cook; owners only. P. O. Box 729.

WANTED—To buy, good, young, sound horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 N. Pembroke street. ml tf WANTED TO LEASE-Farm in Victoria District.
"E. H.," Times Office.

## MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale-Lots

sub-division are said to have been sold at as high as \$2,500, and there are no

GORGE WATER FRONTAGE at a reduced price. Apply to the owner, P. O. Box 504, city.

FOR SALE-20 feet frontage, lower Johnson street. Apply S. Perry Mills, city.

BRIGHTON EXTENSION-You can se-

cure a lot in this sub-division for \$37.50, next payments in 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Open evenings between 7 and 8.

BRIGHTON EXTENSION-A fine place

PUTS PEARY IN THE ADVERTISEMEN.S under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. "DR. COOK CLASS"

### plorer's Narrative Stretch CHEAP FOR CASH-Two lots on Vanouver street, Alberni, right close to proposed railway station, price \$250 cast or two. Apply James Morgan, Belmon of Imagination

ery of the North Pole, until actual

The action followed a critical analysis of Peary's narrative of his expedition FOR SALE-6 lots, Oxford street, off Cook, \$600 each, easy terms for quick sale. Apply W. J. McClure, general de-livery. kansas, "put Peary in the Dr. Cook class." Macon declared that a careful survey of Peary's story showed that it miles travelled per day. He stamped

tion. He declared:

Bartlett left him. "His greatest marches singularly, were all north of Bartlett's camp. He claims that he made an average of 26 miles per day from Bartlett's camp to the Pole and back.

to build and save rent, magnificent lots, from \$350 to \$425 each; terms, a cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months, N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings from 7 to 8. Bartlett. "They practically end at identically WE ARE SELLING LOTS at Brighton Extension fast. See us to-day if you want to get in on the ground floor, as these lots will double in value inside of 12 months; terms, i cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings between 7 and 8. the same spot on the return journey. "In the last three days he states he

daily?" that offers a good opportunity to double in value inside of a year? If so, buy a lot at Brighton Extension; prices from \$350 to \$425; corner lots \$50 extra; terms, a cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bullding. Open evenings between 7 and 8. BRIGHTON . EXTENSION - We have

three lots left on Transit road at \$425 each; these are the cheapest lots in this locality and won't last long at this price; terms, \( \frac{1}{2} \) cash, balance \( 6, 12, 18 \) months, N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Open evenings between 7 and 8. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG by buying lots at Brighton Extension, when you can buy lots in this sub-division at \$350 to \$425; situated between Oak and Shoal Bays, and 3 minutes from Oak Bay car line. N. B., Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Open evenings between 7 and 8.

ROSIL STREET—Just off Hillside avenue, 2 lots, all cleared, no rock; price \$450 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. PRIOR STREET—Near Hillside, 2 lots, high and dry, no rock; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Central Park, large lot, facing south, no rock; price \$800 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. QUADRA STREET—Between King's road and Hillside Ave., 2 lots, 60x135 each; price \$1,750 for the two. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Facing City Park, 1 lot; price \$800; ½ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., RESERVOIR HILL—3 lots, size 50x120 each; price \$1,200 for the 3, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Blde.

SCOTT STREET—8 lots; price \$325 each, had a chance to recover, the mob easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. VINING STREET—1 lot, 60x120, south side of street, between Fernwood road and Stanley avenue; price \$600, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon

BLACKWOOD STREET 4 lots, all cleared and no rock, between King's road and Hillside avenue; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barclay Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C. m26

EXCHANGE—Neat cottage and two lots in city for acreage, equity \$1,200. Apply A583, Victoria Daily Times. m21 LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St.

For Sale-Machinery LATHES, planers, drills, shapers, boring mills, etc. Everything for the machine shap both new and second-hand. Write mills, etc. Everything for the machine shop, both new and second-hand. Write for stock list. The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

Situations Wanted-Male CHINAMAN wants position as cook in logging camp. Apply Box 736, Times. mi Removal Notice.

# THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820. MURDERER SURRENDERS.

WANTED-About acre land, with small cottage, within 2½-mile circle; terms, \$100 cash, \$30 per month. Box 840, Times. Aberdeen, Wash., March 10. - Fred Pope, who shot and instantly killed Adam Hawk and Hoh Williams, Quin- and foreign cage birds at the Crystal ault Indians, several days ago, has volularly surrendered to F. R. Archer, novelties was a white canary. This freak untarily surrendered to F. R. Archer, ml tf Indian allotting agent, and was taken By his surrender the tense situation

at the Indian agency is relieved and WANTED—In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Salt Spring Island. tween friends of the dead men and

U. S. Representative Says Ex-

LOTS 6 AND 7, BURLEITH, each 50 feet water frontage on the Gorge; length 130 feet to 170 feet, with the fine commodifier to 170 feet with the fine commodifier to 170 feet, with the fine commodifier to 170 feet to 170 feet, with the fine commodifier to 170 feet ous Dunsmuir boat house, large stone pier and walled bay. The whole \$4,500; terms to suit. The improvements are said to have cost more than half this price. Ordinary water front lots on this sub-division are said to have heer said. im- proofs of his discovery are submitted.

> "In Peary's travels from Cape Columbia to the point where Capt. Bartlett left him and returned, he covered an average of 9.06 miles per day. That is

> not as good as the average made by Dr. Cook in the same latitudes. The astonishing feature of Peary's statement, however, is the number of miles he save ne travelled every day after Captain

"The greatest increase commenced singularly on the very day he left

44 nautical miles per day, or over 50 this was done at the end of a fatigu-

arctic authorities to show that seven miles per day is considered good speed in the Polar regions.

He called attention to the fact that Edward Payson Weston, the greatest known walker in the world, travelling ver smooth roads and paved streets,

### **WOUNDED NEGRO** PREACHER LYNCHED

from Boston to San Francisco, did not

make an average of 40 miles per day.

OLYMPIA AVENUE—Corner lot, facing on the finest sandy beach around Victoria, all cleared and no rock; price \$1,200; \( \) cash, balance 6 and 12 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

Man Who Was Shot in Duel With Officer, Hanged by Mob

Greenwood, Miss., March 10.-Although

e was already nearly dead from a gunshot wound which he received Wednesday in a duel with an officer, Parson Wallace, a negro preacher, was lynched by a mob of white men yesterday. The crowd after an all-night vigil in the jail yard gained entrance into the

county jail where the negro had been placed, and dragged him outside to his Wallace and a white officer fought a revolver duel when an attempt was made to arrest the former. Both re-

ceived serious wounds. Wallace was taken into custody and hurried to the county jail to save him from a mob which soon congregated. The whites refrained from violence last night when told that Wallace would SHAKESPEARE STREET-3 lots; price \$25 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. A death watch was maintained outside the jail, however, and when it

> The officer who was wounded in the fight with Wallace will recover.

was learned yesterday that Wallace

had a chance to recover, the mob

ELOPED WITH FRIEND'S WIFE. Young Englishman Arrested at Virden for That Offence and Will Be Deported.

Several weeks ago an English im-

nigrant arrived in the city, accompanied by his wife and child, says the 7innipeg Free Press. With him was young Englishman by the name of Harold White. Shortly after the arrival of the party the wife and child nysteriously disappeared. band spent some time in the search or them, reporting the matter to the police officers and also to the officers of the department of immigration. To the latter he gave an accurate description of his wife and the young daughter. The immigration officers stated that such a woman and child had appeared in the offices and had given the name of Mrs. Harold White and that Write with a man of that same name, she had left the city for Virden, where she and he were employed with a farmer It was at once apparent that she had eloped with their mutual friend. Inquiry was at once made in Virden and t was soon learned that she was the nissing woman. White was placed under arrest and was brought back to this city. The woman was also brought back and met her husband here. She expressed contrition for the offence, and for the sake of his little daughter the husband condoned it. The man White was held and he will leave the city for Great Britain, being deported by the officials.

which opened at the Palace a few days ago, there was shown a canary which is absolutely black. It is the result of a cross between a goldfinch and a canary. colored yellow bunting.

there is now no further fears of Other examples of abnormal feathering on a tribal war as the results of feuds be- view were a white reed bunting, a white tween friends of the dead men and blackbird, a white jackdaw, and a clear-

# "Could dogs in a fatigued condition and loaded sleds such a distance

SPRAYING DEMONSTRATIONS.

R. M. Winslow Will Conduct Practical

Lessons for Farmers on Van-

couver Island.

March 16th, at Nanaimo, in Mr. Mottishaw's orchard, with an evening

March 17th, at Gabriola Island, in W.

In each case the spraying demon-

Winsiow is taking the spraying pump

he has been using this last year in this

district, and will also provide spray-

sion on all sprays necessary for use.

All are cordially invited to be pres-

ent and to take part in this discus-

REGIMENT TO ENGLAND

Will Take Part in This Year's

Manoeuvres at Alder-

shot

London, March 8.-In the Common

to-day Secretary of War Haldane deal-

ing with this year's manoeuvres referred to the visit of the Queen's Own

greeted the announcement.

regulars for experience.

this affair a big success.

VISIT OF CANADIAN

Shaw's orchard, with an evening

neeting in Nanaimo town hall.

n the agricultural hall.

### CARUSO GUARDED

### Authorities Fear "Black Hand" Members May Attack Singer

New York, March 8 .- Nearly 100 policemen were in the audience last night when Caruso sang at the academy in Brooklyn. They were there, not as lovers of the drama, but as a bodyguard for the famous tenor who recently received two theratening letters from the "Black Hand."

The police are taking extraordinary precautions to prevent injury to the Italian singer. A detail of several detectives accompanies Caruso daily while the theatre where he nightly is guarded by eighty men. Caruso professes not to believe that the "Black Hand" threats portend eath. The tenor has defied his wouldbe blackmailers, and refuses to contri bute to the writers of the annoymor

The police fear that Caruso's defiance to the "Black Hand" may result in an

### ALLEGED COMBINE OF WHOLESALE FISH DEALERS

### Prosecution Likely to Follow Investigations in San Francisco

San Francisco Cal., March 8,-Immediate action tending toward the prosecution of wholesalers alleged to have combined to keep the price of fish at a certain price, is promised to-day by State Senator E. I. Wolfe and Attorney General United States Webb. following an investigation by the state senate committee on the high

of the wholesale fish dealers, who, it is declared, have combined since the San Francisco fire in 1906, to stifle "That this House desires to express"

During the investigation, testimony nals." was offered tending to prove that the wholesalers prevented dealers from purchasing fish from Puget Sound and the Columbia river fishermen for consumption here.

### JAKE SCHAEFFER DEAD.

Schaeffer, the famous billiard player, city on Sunday next. died here at his home at noon to-day

"The Wizard," as Schaeffer was called by followers of the baize-covered tired eighteen months ago on account cost \$2,100. of ill health. He numbered such famous cut sports as Willie Hoppe and Frank Ives among his pupils.

Schaeffer leaves a wife and three

### MURDERER SENTENCED.

High Court here, has been senten to death. The murdered man had moved from the dock smiling.

Savannah. Ga., March 8.-After being granted an increase in pay from to 38 cents an hour, the boilermakers on the Central of Georgia railroad returned to work yesterday. The men have been on strike five weeks.

### CHINESE AND THIBET.

Pekin, March 8.-The Chinese government has given the British ministhe administration of affairs in Thibet and the attitude of China on religious questions in that country.



# SUNLICHT

The finest fabric is not too delicate to be safely washed with Sunlight Soap. When other soaps have injured your linens and faded the coloured things, remember the word Sun-

### RESOLUTION EXPRESSES SYMPATHY OF PROVINCE

## Text of the Motion Which Will Be Placed on Records of

The following report was presented to the legislature on Monday by the premier and the members for Alberni and Nanaimo, who had been appointed to draft a resolution of sympathy with those bereaved by the accident at Roger's Pass:

"Your committee appointed to draft and report a message of condolence and sympathy with reference to the recent snowslide at Roger's Pass and larceny charges were made yesterday the loss of life entailed thereby, beg against eight of the alleged "fake poo to report as follows:

"'That this House has learned with deep sorrow of the terrible snowslide District Attorney Thomas Boyd. on the Canadian Pacific rallway at complaining witness was N. R. Woods, Roger's Pass, in the Selkirk moun-For several days the committee has been busy probing into the dealings ers have unfortuantely lost their lives for \$800 which he lost in the "pool

" 'That this House desires to express competition and maintain high prices its heartfelt sympathy with the fam- in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles. or fish.

Should the actions be brought, the killed or injured in the lamentable members of the alleged fish trust will deplorable accident; and that it is the be prosecuted under the Cartwright desire of the House that a copy of Lewis, Frank Alphonso, Edward Blum, this resolution be spread on its jour-

The report was adopted.

### BRIEF LOCALS

-A message was received by J. A. Fraser, M. P. P., for Cariboo, Mon-Fraser, M. P. P., for Cariboo, Monday from Quesnel, announcing that John Houston, editor of the Fort Denver, Col., March 8.—Jake George Tribune, will leave for this whether they were involved in the al-

to George Richardson for a dwelling a Gore street, to cost \$3,300; to J. R. table, died at the age of 55 years. He | Elford for alterations to dwellings on was born in Malwaukee, Wis., and Fort street, to cost \$800 each, and to en a youth moved to Leavenworth, Ald. A. G. Sargison for alterations t Kansas. Schaeffer began his billirad stores on Yates street, to cost \$1,250. career in 1879. At different times he Miss A. Boorman has received a perheld all championships extant. He re- mit for a house on Fisguard street, to

-G. Pattison's sheet metal works ave been moved from 730 Yates street to 1032 Frederick street, near Cook, Mr. to-date work shop 45x25 feet, and two tories high, fitted up with all the latest and most modern machinery and appliances. He will be able to give Calcutta, March 8.—Birendranath even better satisfaction than in the Supta, the youth who murdered the past in the installing of your furnaces, police inspector, Shamsul Alum, in the or in any line of sheet work desired. \*

-The B. C. Electric Railway Complayed a large part in bringing the Ali- pany is about to institute a system of ror conspirators to justice, and two electric clocks throughout the city, and there will be two steamers, the Rakai us attempts had been made on at Monday's meeting of the coun- and Wakatone, of 5,629 and 5,902 gross his life. The assassin is 19 years of cil a letter was read from A. T. Gow-tons respectively. The line is largely a and when arrested admitted that ard, the local manager of the company, he had been deputed by a secret so-ciety to which he belonged to commit hall. Mr. Goward pointed out that the pany. the murder. Supta refused legal as- sytem is in use in all the larger cities sistance during his trial, and after the and is found to give every satisfaction sentence was pronounced he was re- Clocks are installed in all public buildings. One "governor" clock regulates the whole lot The council will consider the question of placing an order.

> -While chopping wood last week with a companion about his own age, the North Dairy Farm, lost four fingers | ple's Club of the First Presbyt act of bringing down the axe. The lad had not time to repel the action of the two societies spent some time i and the result was that the fingers social intercourse. The programme of

-A meeting of the Epworth League the Metropolitan Methodist church was held Monday in the league room. There was a large attendance of memers and the evening was spent in a Instrumental Selection...Mr. A. Kennedy Song Mr. H. McLorie ided to hold a social next Monday Song evening in the school room, the object Reading ..... this being to get all members ac- Song .. uainted with one another, and also. Song or the registering of friends of the Trio league who wish to become members. The league has also accepted the invitation extended to the members of it for the preparing of a programme to b given at the W.C.T.U. on Saturday

-The remains of the late Miss Ester May Hall, who passed away at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 17th ult., were interred in Ross Bay cemetery on Interred in Ross Bay cemeter will take Interred in Ross B service. The cortege proceeded from the house to the Centennial Methodist church where further services were crocuses are in full bloom. Daffodils will church where further services were crockes are in full bloom. Database with held by Rev. Mr. Henderson. He made reference to the sad incidents concerning the death of the young lady. There was a very large attendance of friends and the floral tributes were numerous and the floral tributes were numerous.

Of the seeding, the early sweet peas are residents are being invited to address or the services were crockes are in full bloom. Database will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for the St. Patrick's Day dinterest are well ad the other bulbous flowers will follow vanced for

# TRANSFER SURGEON

# Has Been Assigned New

Washington, D. C., March 8.-The marine hospital service has ordered the transfer of Past Assistant Surgeon Francisco. Dr. Glover has been in charge of the Seattle U.S. marine hos pital since November 1, 1907.

known in Victoria where they formerasionally. As a member of the United marine hospital service Dr. Glover filled, for several years, the poof surgeon in connection with the United States immigration department in Victoria, being later transferred to Vancouver, and then to Se-attle. When the "plague rats" made their appearance in Seattle Dr. Glover, who is an authority on the subject's relation to infection, etc., was place charge of the campaign conducted by the federal authorities of the Unit-ed States to prevent its spread. That his work was well carried out shown by the fact that the bubonic plague made no headway in Seattle and appears to have been stamped out. He will probably conduct a vigorous campaign on the same lines in San Francisco.

Pool Rooms Are Raided as Result of Complaints to Authorities.

room operators" who were arrested in a raid by Sheriff William P. Taylor and a young farmer from Selma Cal., who

Boyd stated that he believed son of the men under arrest have operated The men against whom the crimina John McSherry and James Blair, a saloonman over whose saloon the pool room was located.

The Marin county grand jury wil hold a special meeting Friday to investigate the pool room and the charges made against the alleged operators. would be inquired into to ascertain

leged frauds.
When the officers took possession of the rooms Monday a complete pool room outfit from blackboard to betting slips were found. Several telephones which lacked connections with the telephone company's exchange, likewise were seized to be used as evidence.

### NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

# Inaugurated on May

### INTER-SOCIETY SOCIAL.

First Presbyterian Young People Visit St. Andrew's Church and Enjoy United Meeting.

A most enjoyable social was held in th the 12-year-old son of N. Borden, of church on Monday when the Young Peo of his right hand. The unfortunate church visited the sister society. After a short address of welcome by the president the block just as the other was in the manner. At the close of the evening re

Miss Sexsmith, Mr. R. Morrison, Mr. J. G. Brown. Mrs. Hall performed the duties of accompanist in her usual creditable manner.

## Flowers Are Already Showing Up in the

# TO SAN FRANCISCO

# Dr. M. W. Glover, of Seattle, Post

M. W. Glover from Seattle to San

Dr. Glover and Mrs. Glover are well

FARMER LOSES MONEY.

mercial Spraying" has been arranged by R. M. Winslow for the districts of the Islands and on the E. & N., as fol-March 15th; at Duncan, in Mr. Dun can's orchard, with a meeting at 3:30

TO AUSTRALIA

# Service From Montreal Will Be

Montreal, March 8.-It was officially ced to-day that the new direct Australian service from Montreal will be inaugurated May 15th. At the start

Vocal Duet....Mr. Redman, Mr. McDonald

..... Mr. R. Morrison

# GARDENING ADVANCED.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

# AT EMERYVILLE

Equal in quality to the well-

known pipe-tobacco and specially

blended for cigarette smoking.

TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

A series of spraying demonstrations with evening talks on "Practical Comand Johnson Finally Selected

San Francisco, Cal., March 9. Following a meeting in the offices of the California Jockey Club between Tex Rickard, Jack Gleason and Tom Williams, president of the club, last night, it was definitely announced that the meeting in the school house.

March 18th, at South Salt Spring, in Jeffries-Johnson fight will be held in Hudson Ed. Lee's orchard, with a an arena within the race track enneeting in the school house in the closure at Emeryville. All that now remains is the granting of the formal strations will start at 2 p. m., the boat permit by the town board of trustees onnections, etc., permitting. Evening Rickard has been assured that this seetings will be at 7 o'clock. Mr. will be done.

### Jeffries Satisfied. Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.-Jim Jefng material. In the afternoon the fries to-day declared himself to be en-

making and application of Bordeaux tirely satisfied with the selection of the lime sulphur, arsenate of Emeryville race track as the scene of lead and aphis sprays will be demon- his coming battle with Johnson fo strated. This will be very practical the world's heavyweight title. v of each spray and pump will be shown and city in the world," Jeffries said, "and discussed. In the evening the dis- I had a feeling all along that it would cussion will centre on the different get the fight. Emeryville is so near

types of pumps and apparatus, their San Francisco that it might be said cost and efficiency, and conditions under which each is best. This will be in the city proper, so far as San Franfollowed by a talk on a simple spray ciscans who want to see the battle are routine sufficient for the needs of concerned. each district, and a practical discus- "I am glad that Gleason and Rick-

ard finally have agreed, for I wanted everything settled before I began my actual training.

"Now that important detail is fixed will be prepared to go to the Santa Cruz mountains by April 1st. Berger has notified the men who will compose the training staff to report there on that date."

### MINING COMPANY SETTLING CLAIMS

Widows of Cherry Disaster

**Receive Sums Ranging From** \$800 to \$1,800

Canadian regiment, who will join the Aldershot command in August. Cheers Cherry, Ill., March 9 .- Following the the visit of Canadian regiments and hoped it was only the beginning of the movement. He remembered the time when such a thing would be treated as the St. Paul mine officials have enterthe idea of a harmless idealist. He also ed into negotiations with approximate-referred to the smallness of the num-ly 100 more cases to settle with the ber of colonial officers serving in the widows of the victims.

Imperial service and expressed the At a conference between the attorwish to see it largely increased, as neys representing the widows and

-On Friday, March 13th the formal Burton Hansen, secretary of the coropening of the new quarters of the poration, said: "I believe a settlement W. C. T. U. on Store street will take on this basis will be agreed upon, as The work of renovating the there is a disposition on the part of Washington. One hundred and fifty-seven of the their many friends to attend and make miners who perished in the disaster

left widows with 423 children. The re-

and beautiful. The following acted as pallbearers: George Holt, E. Parsons, T. Hammond, H. Beck, F. Jeune and J. Dowler.

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maining 107 men were single.

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SEATTLE AVIATION MEET.

arge Crowds Are Expected to Witness Flights at the Meadows.

Seattle, Wash, March 9.-When more Portland Sunday to witness Charles K. Hamilton, bird man, make his dash into ne air high over the heads of the multitude below there is little doubt that the cities of Puget Sound will send thousands

of visitors to Seattle March 11th, 12th and 13th, to watch the aviators. Hamilton has promised to fly no matter Sir I. C. Herbert, member for Monmouthshire, expressed his delight at
the visit of Conadian regiments and
widows and relatives of miners lost in semble, is ready to receive the bird men and their assistants. Flights in Portland were witnessed by G. Mattox, general manager of the Seattle aviation meet, who says the exhibition put up by Hamilton is spectacular, educational and exciting, and held the closest attention of the crowd from early morning until late in the even-

there is no lack of desire on the part council for the mining company it was Hamilton, one of which carries two pascouncil for the mining company it was tentatively agreed that the company should pay \$1,800 to each elaimant who should pay \$1,800 to each elaimant who the crowds in Seattle the latter part of the crowds in Seattle f colonial officers to associate with tentatively agreed that the company the week will be enormous. It will be the ity's initial aviation meet in which Ham-lton and other bird men will participate, and the only one to be held in the state of

U. S. POST OFFICE BILL.

Washington, D. C., March 9.-The post office annual appropriation bill ment," declared Gompers. carrying provisions for the expenditure pointment of local prohib f \$240,000,000, passed the House yes- had hoped for a declaration -The steamer Princess Royal will terday. A provision requiring the in- their cause. Gompers' ren not lie over on Sunday as is customary, stallation of letter boxes in all houses ed an invitation extended

### DR. HYDE RELEASED UNDER \$100,000 BAIL

than 75,000 people packed the race track at Indicted on Eleven Counts Connection With Poisoning Case

> Kansas City, Mo., March 9.-Dr. . Hyde, indicted on eleven counts the local grand jury in co released yesterday under \$100,000 Hyde was ordered taken int

ments, but remained in jai ed exactly the same treat prisoners, and apparently turbed by his surroundings. He

This was in contrast to the u paced her room all night long.

GOMPERS ON PROHIBITION.

Chicago, March 9 .- "Prohil failure," declared President of the American Federation "I am not in sympahy wit

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