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te is a certainty. All ts have been disposed of the higher priced ney in sight but the Gans still predon the champion will win rounds, for which even iling figure.

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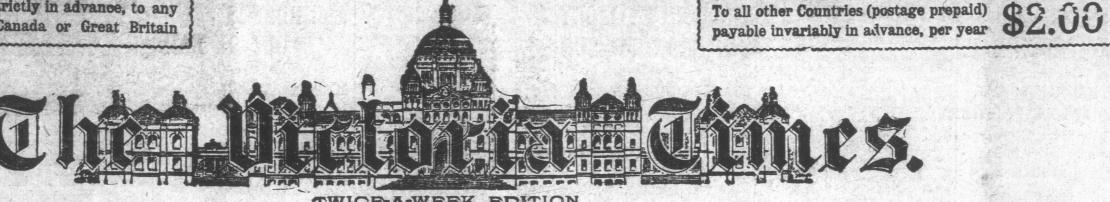
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HOUSE DICUSSES ALL RED ROUTE

NEW ZEALAND WANTS FAST PACIFIC SERVICE

Doubtful if 25-Knot Boats Would Pay on Atlanuc End.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, July 9.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resolution asking parliament to en-dorse the All-Red Line project as formulated at the Imperial conference last summer and to authorize the government to conduct negotiations with New Zealand and Australia looking to a definite agreement as to the details of the scheme and the mutual financial obligations was debated in the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was doubtful if a 24 or 25 knot service on the Atlantic by vessels of the Mauretania type was commercially feasible, but doubt a 20 or 21 knot service was feasible, making the trans-Atlantic voyage in five days. The journey across Canada would take five days, possibly only four.

With regard to the Pacific service the scheme was clouded with uncer tainty at present. The subsidized service on the Pacific was too slow and unsatisfactory. New Zealand was prepared to pay a subsidy of £100,000 per annum for a 21 or 22 knot service on the Pacific, making the trip from Vancouver to Auckland in ten or twelve days, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier was rather inclined to think the 18 Liquidators Make Public Inter-New Zealand was not satisfied with that possibly a 20-knot service was obtainable. The whole scheme presented many difficulties but the principle was

WILL ELEPHANT GET HUMANE SOCIETY MEDAL? London, July 9.-The Earl of Clancarty,

New York Times Publishes a Good Story of Animal Life Saver.

New York, July 9 .- A special to the Times from Worcester, Mass., says and cattle for shipment to China. Here-Clarence Macomber with 2,000 other spectators was watching the swimming antics of a troupe of elephants Northwest. in Lake Quinsigamon yesterday afternoon. The Macomber lad was standing on the taffrail when he lost his balance and tumbled in to ninety feet of water. Jennie, the largest of the elephants seemed to divine his danger and as he was sinking for the third time caught him by the arm with her trunk and thrashed toward shore hold-

NEWFOUNDLAND'S VIEW OF FEDERATION

ing him up in the air until a policeman

lifted him safely to the float.

Thinks Canadian Tariff Wall Would Place Island at Disadvantage.

secretary of the Temperance and Moral Reform Society of the to this state and are now at the point Methodist church, returned yesterday of starvation, hence the letter to learn from Newfoundland. He says he found if the original allotments are still very little sentiment in favor of fed- available. A number of Indians have on with Canada. Business men agreed to return. believe they would be placed at a dis-advantage if the Canada tariff wall were placed around the island.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC.

Woodstock, N. B., July 9.—Lightning struck the house of Chas. Howard yes-terday, and besides upsetting furni-ticles for a finish fight to take place at ture, tore the shoe off the foot of Ely, Neb., on September 7th, weights Emmons Howard. The young man was to be 133 pounds at the ringside. The adly burned, and was taken to the men agree to split the \$30,000 purse,

BANK OF ENGLAND

Weekly Statement Shows Decreases Different Departments

London, July 9.—The rate of discount

of the Bank of England remains unchanged to-day at 21/2 per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, decrease £615,000; circulation, decrease £225,000; bullion, decrase f839,784; other securities, decrease f6,350,000; other deposits, decrease f2,635,000; public desosits, decrease f4,765,000; notes reserve, decrease f632,000; government securities, decrease f5,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve for its liability this received for the securities.

cent. Last week it was 44.47 per cent DIES FROM INJURIES.

to its liability this week is 49.23 per

Calgary, July 9.-W. D. Kerfoot, a rancher and former manager of the been caused by spontaneous combus-Cheyenne ranch, who fell from his tion, or a locomotive spark, swept

PUBLIC O'N TRAVEL BY AIRSHIP LINE

(Special Times). Berlin, July .—A company backed by K prs is being formed to establish a line of passenger airships between Berlin, Paris, Lon in and St.

FORTY PER CENT

esting Statement Regarding ing Defunct apany.

WEALTH AND POSITION.

according to the Daily Mail, is to marry a wealthy New York widow.

CATTLE FOR ORIENT. From the Northwest.

Vancouver, July 9.-E. C. Fowler, a tive alngside the warehouse caused the nerchant of Shanghai, is here on his fire. way to Winnipeg to purchase tofore Australian stock has been imported to China, but experiment shipments are to be made from the ter of a mile of the waterfront of East

CREE INDIANS ARE STARVING IN MONTANA

Natives Are Canadian Charges **But Roamed Away From** Dominion.

Helena, Mont., July 9.-Gov. Norris yesterday addressed a letter to the nissioner of Indian affairs at Ottawa relative to the deportation of a large band of Cree Indians, who, while Canadian charges, have for years been roaming throughout this state. The Indians participated in the Reil rebellion and with its suppression came to Montana. The state department arranged with Canada for their return Kingston, Ont., July 9.—Rev. S. D. but soon afterwards dissatisfied with Chow, secretary of the Temperance conditions in the north they returned

NELSON VS. GANS AGAIN.

Noted Lightweights Arrange Finish Fight to Take Place on Sept. 7th.

San Francisco, July 9.—Battling Nel-

BOSTON DOCKS PREY TO FLAMES

QUARTER OF A MILE OF HARBOR FRONT WIPED OUT

Loss Estimated at \$1,500,000 —Two Persons Disappear During Fire.

Boston, Mass. July 9.-Fanned by a north wind, a fire, believed to have horse at the D minion fair, died this nearly a quarter of a mile of the harbor front of East Boston, late yester day, causing a property loss estimated at nearly \$1,500,000. Much of the loss falls upon the Boston and Albany rail-

Two persons were reported missing and it is thought that both perished. They are Daniel Sullivan, a watchman at the Cunard line pier, and Miss Sadie Arnold, a clerk employed by the Cunard line.

Yesterday's fire was the most de structive that has occurred along the harbor front in many years. The flames spread with remarkable rapidity, and by the time the first fire-fighting ap-paratus arrived, the fire was beyond control and leaping from pier to pier. Within a half hour after the first burst

the craft was warped out into the stream without sustaining any damage. Less fortunate was the Canadian barque Belmont, of Yarmouth, N. S.

portation of the general community, than a fast service of mails and passengers. The expenditures of the country were mounting up rapidly, and Canada should go slow before entering upon a costly undertaking with the details still nebulous.

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A man named Ernst, one of t

wide. Between piers 2 and 6 was the dent wheeler left with a strong party coste will make a personal examinapier upon which the elevator stood, to bring the body down to Glacier
the warehouse of pier 1 Grand JuncHouse.

House, a personal examinagiving evidence against the defendant.
It is affirmed also that Ernst received the warehouse of pier 1, Grand Junc- House. tion docks. In this warehouse was stored an immense quantity of combustible material, including wool, Experimental Shipments to Be Made Egyptian cotton, grease and oil,

It is believed spontaneous combus-tion or a spark from a freight locomo-Heavy Insurance Losses

Boston, July 9.—(Later.)—Practically the entire loss of \$1,500,000 caused by the fire which destroyed almost a quar-Boston yesterday will fall upon the insurance companies. The Boston and Albany Railroad Company, which is leased by the New York Central, had together with several freight cars and

This morning it was believed that but one person had perished, namely Daniel Sullivan, a watchman at the Cunard line pier.

HARVARD'S COACH DISMISSED.

Boston, Mass., July 9 .- J. G. Lathron for 20 years the coach of the Harvard track team, has been dismissed as the Crimson's coach by the Harward athletic committee. No reason is assigned for the dismissal. A notice of his dismissal was sent by a prominent member of the Harvard committee to Coach Lathrop to his nmer home.

PRIZE FIGHT ARRESTS.

articipated in a prize fight between Jim Barry, of Chicago, and Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, at the Wayside Athletic Club, Petersburg, last night, were arrested immediately after the conclusion of the bout n a charge of aiding and abetting a prize fight. They were at once released on \$500 bonds. Petersburg, where the fight was held, is in Arpapo county, adjoining Denver, and the arrests were made by the sheriff of that county.

NEWSPAPER PLANT AFIRE

Nelson taking \$20,000 and Gans \$10,000. a six thousand dollar fire last night. rested.

DROWNS BEFORE FATHER'S EYES. SOOKE HABOR Port Townsend, July 9.-While playing t the wharf near the cannery, the four-ear-old daughter of David Hansen, a ook, was drowned in close vicinity to her ather. The girl who went with her

father, who was employed at a pile driver, stood on the wharf. Suddenly the father heard her scream. Rescue was impos-sible, as she was caught in a fishing trap. L. COSTE EXAMINING KING CONFERS KNIGHTHOOD.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 9.-A cablegram has been received by T. B. Mc-Laren, president of the board of trade, innouncing that his son-in-law Wilfrid L. Hepton, Lord Mayor of Leeds, has been knighted. The King and Queen visited Leeds to open the new [©] Channels. university Sir Wilfrid Henton is well known in Canada, and owns a sum-

TRAGEDY WHILE CLIMBING ROCKIES

mer residence on Loon Island, Mus-

LETHBRIDGE LADY GLISSADES TO HER DEATH

First Fatality in Canadian Alpine Club's History-Was Experienced Climber.

escaped destruction. The Leviand line last herein H. Hatch, of Lethinger, being a large sandbar, while the opof the piers which was destroyed, but
the craft was warped out into the
Wheeler, a son of President
Lettinger, being a large sandbar, while the opposite one which is named Entry
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FIERCE FIRE DESTROYS CONEY ISLAND HOTELS

Reaches \$250,000.

Albany Railroad Company, which is leased by the New York Central, had property valued at \$1,000,000 destroyed, including the two piers used by the Cunard line and a grain elevator. The Leyland line pier was also destroyed, together with several freight cars and a large quantity of miscellaneous mertage. New York, July 9—Fire which caused ried out far enough into the Gulf of Georgia to prevent the formation of sand bars or other obstructions at its mouth. Once a definite plan for this work find been prepared it could be carried out piece by piece, commencing at the head and working down until it hours. Twenty-five thousand spectators watched it railly devour the local control of the country of the count tors watched it rapidly devour the nel whatever other outlets were

whom the police rescued.

CAPTAIN DROWNS

Quebec, July 9.-Capt, Talbot of St Denver, Col., July 9.—The principals, in charge of the seconds, managers and club officials who was in charge of the yacht Bernadotte, going from Sorel to W. T. Grenfell at His Mission Quebec, was drowned near Champlain. The yacht ran on to a rock in a squall. and Capt. Talbot fell overboard.

RESPONSIBILITY IN TRAIN WRECK

Sedalia, Mo., July 9.—Chas. Taylor, a Missouri Pacific telegrapher at Lamont, who was on duty on the night when two of manslaughter. Eight persons were killed and about 30 injured in the collison. (Special to the Times).

Fort William, July 9.—The Herald, a Liberal newspaper, was damaged by **IMPROVEMENTS**

INTO BEST METHODS

He Will Also Report to Ottawa on Fraser River

Thanks to the persistency of Ralph that it will afford safe ingress and egress for the tugs, pile-drivers, etc., of the salmon companies operating in quantity of supplies for the medicine the neighborhood as well as for ves- chest. sels of other kinds that may desire to use the harbor. The first step toward undertaking the proposed improve-ment is being taken to-day, Louis Coste, late chief engineer of the Dominion public works department and ow a member of the International Waterways Commission and consult ing engineer to the department in which he was formerly employed, being on the ground examining into the best means of accomplishing the ob-

ject sought. Discussing the object of to-day's trip Coste said that from the charts was now an entrance to the harbor of flames were discovered, four piers, three warehouses, a grain elevator, containing 30,000 bushels of grain and many loaded freight cars had been destroyed.

Seven vessels and lighters narrowly escaped destruction. The Leviand line steamer Devonian was moored at one lest her life. The party made were discovered, four piers, the Alpine Club of Canada occurred was going out, making navigation of was going out, making navigation of this entrance is called Whiffen spit, being a large sandbar while the over Wheeler, P. D. McTavish, Rev. A. M. rent carries vessels toward this rock

of deciding on some comprehensive plan which, when carried out by degrees, will effect the desired object. William Gamble, C. E., who was for years resident engineer, collected a large amount of data on the subject and had an immense map of the estuary prepared. This data and the

The first thing to be done, according to Mr. Coste, will be to decide on into the whirlpool rapid a main channel, the banks of which Falls on Tuesday night. will require to be buttressed and car-New York, July 9-Fire which caused ried out far enough into the Gulf of frame structure and saw many guests quired could be built as occasion dein scanty attire leap from hotel win- manded until the whole scheme was impleted, when the entrance to the The fire started in Pabst's Loop ho- Fraser would be as safe and as easy tel, which was totally destroyed. All of navigation as the mouth of any the guests and employees escaped. The other large river. The work would forty guests at Vanderveers hotel were cost a large amount of money, but warned in time to get away with the the expenditure would naturally be exception of Mrs. Tilly Hennings, spread over many years for the underwhom the police rescued.

According to the manager of Pabst's time to complete. He was positive, however, that if the people of the presentations to Ottawa it would be

ICE FLOE PROOF BOAT.

W. T. Grenfell at His Mission Work.

Halifax, July 9 .- Dr. Wilfrd T. Grenfell's little Arctic steamer Homiuk, which sailed from Boston on July 2nd, is in port. The Homiuk was recently built at West Lynn for work on the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland. Missouri Pacific passenger trains collided She is built to withstand gales and ice head on near Klobnester last week, was arrested at Dresden yesterday on a charge a crew of six, made up of five Yale floes, and is 57 feet long. She carries cricket match played here to-day be-a crew of six, made up of five Yale tween the Worcestershire team and the students, with Capt. Laurie Hayes, of Philadelphians, the Americans went in MANITOBA AND BATTLEFIELDS. Everett, Mass, formerly of Canso, as first. The score at lunch time was 116 gailing master. She will assist Dr. runs for eight wickets. Play was re-Grenfell in his mission work on the Labrador coast.

GLIDDEN AUTO TROPHY. Twenty-nine Cars Start From Buffalo

on 1,700-Mile Trip. Buffalo, N. Y., July 9 .- Twenty-nin

touring cars started from Buffalo this morning in the contest for the Glidden trophy, fourteen smaller cars departed in the contest for the Power trophy, and ten other cars left in some official capacity, but not as contestants for any prize. Two hours previously two pilot cars left the starting point, distributing confetti to mark the course which will take the tourists over 1,700 miles in six states and over five mountain ranges, ending at Saratoga of July 23rd.

PEARY'S SHIP AT NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, Mass., July 9.-Com-Smith, M. P., aided by the influence of Hon. William Templeman, the entrance to Sooke harbor is to be improved so missioner Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, arrived in the lower harbor early this morning and dropped anchor off

> C. P. R. GIVES IN TO DEMANDS OF SHOPMEN

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, July 9.-Alarmed at the approaching harvest, now only six weeks ahead, and but little progress made before the conciliation board, the C. P. R. yesterday conceded the second and third points to "en, and closed the cases board then adjourned. 1. White a victory for the my early settlement of dead-

SENSATIONAL TURN IN "ROUND TABLE" SCANDAL

Marginal street.

The piers destroyed were each about 900 feet long and from 200 to 250 feet wide. Between piers 2 and 6 was the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor, Kislehr, who was at one time private secretary to the works of a permanent character. Mr. Coste will make a personal examination of the court counsellor letters from the Prince seemingly with the object of influencing his testimony in an improper manner.

MAY BE WHIRLPOOL VICTIM.

Toronto, July 9,-Frederick A. Guests Leap From Windows in Scanty Attire—Damage

Toronto, July 9,—Frederick A. Shoemaker, aged 30, and his 70-year-fire at New Westminster a few years ago, and now Mr. Gamble's work must all be done over again.

Toronto, July 9,—Frederick A. Shoemaker, aged 30, and his 70-year-old father, who perished in a well 18 for 20 years, has been missing since Monday and his relatives fear that he of Klickitat county, yesterday afteris the man reported to have jumped into the whirlpool rapids at Niagara

> HITCHCOCK TO BE TAFT'S CHIEF BOOSTER

"Bill's" Former Manager Now Chairman of National Republican Committee.

Hot Springs, Va., July 8 .- Frank Hitchcock, former first assistant postmaster general and one of the mana-gers for Wm. H. Taft in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, was yesterday unanimously chosen chairman of the National Republican committee. The announcement was made shortly after 1:30 o'clock this afternoon following a conference between Judge Taft and the members of the executive committe of the National Republican committee, ceived at state department yesterday The committee also chose George is that the estimated loss of life in the Rumsy Sheldon, of New York, to be recent revolution in Paraguay was treasurer, and designated Arthur L, from 100 to 150 persons, while 400 were Vorhees as a member of the Republi-wounded. This information came to the can national committee to have charge department in a dispatch from E. of the campaign in Ohio and chose O'Brien, United States minister to

Worcester, Eng., July 9.-In the city of Asuncion, where the revolution runs for eight wickets. Play was resumed after lunch and the Philadelphians were all out for 138 runs.

Winnipeg, July 9.—The Manitoba government has given ten thousand dollars to the Quebec battlefield's fund. phians were all out for 138 runs.

COLLAPSE OF COLOGNE BRIDGE

NO. 59

WORKMEN PINNED UNDER DEBRIS IN RHINE

Fourteen Bodies Are Recovered -Fall of Scaffolding Causes Disaster.

Cologne, July 9.-The new bridge under construction over the Rhine at Cologne fell to-day and a number of the workmen engaged on the structure lost their lives.

Up to noon fourteen bodies have been recovered and nine men have been taken from the water seriously injured. It is impossible to exactly say how many were killed. The scaffolding supporting the powerful crane used in the erection of the central span of the bridge col-lapsed and carried with it several other spans. Many of the workmen who were thrown into the river are still underneath the scaffolding and there is bope for their lives.

Immediately after the accident a rumber of boats put out for the scene and began the work of rescue. A score of struggling men were quickly picked up.

BATHING FATALITY,

London, Ont., July 9 .- Willie Davis 14 years old, a son of Harry T. Green a C. P. R. engineer, was drown while bathing in the Thames river yes

DROWNING TRAGEDY.

Kingston, Ont., July 9 .- John Donnelly, farm hand an ex-artilleryman, nelly, farm hand, an ex-artilleryman, while helping to land a capsized boat

DUAL TRAGEDY IS

PECULIARLY SAD

Well.

(Special to the Times). Portland, July 9,-A special from Goldendale this morning describes the peculiarly pathetic deaths of John

The two set off to blast a well, soon after which the son descended and hecame ill from gas. As his old father got him to the surface, the younger man fell thirty feet to the bottom, breaking his neck. His father immediately hurried down for him and sucbody. Their wives, who were helping had to go a mile to the nearest neighbors for assistance. The Shoemakers' homesteaded in Klickitat a year ago,

HEAVY CASUALTIES IN PARAGUAY

coming from North Yakima, Wash,

Recent Revolution Accounts for Over 100 Lives-400

Wounded.

Washington, July 9 .- Information re-Cincinnati as the headquarters of the Uruguay and Paraguay. The revolu-Republican nominal committee, tion began on July 2nd, when the minister of war was taken prisoner. The U. S. CRICKETERS IN ENGLAND. dispatch came by way of Buenos Ayres, dated July 7th, and at that time the

lines of care and the dried beds of tear-

ful rivulets, rose from an olivaceous

For a second both eyed one another

and then, stepping sideways, simul-

taneously, they hurled exclamations at

Circling about the Moorish pattern in

the middle of the Axminster they an-

swered each other. Then, as the scribe

with gleeful chuckle, flung some inky

nickel note-book, the Major drew from

his hip pocket a strange weapon in-

The Colonist man's body lay across

"Him all samee dead" he announced

with professional gravity. "Him pistol

go off backward, likely all Tory Scan;

CANADA AND THE

Resolution to Come Before

House To-morrow—Re-

maining Legislation.

Ottawa, Ont., July 7.-In the House

this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier said

the remaining items of ministerial legislation to be introduced were sup-

elementary estimates, railway subsid

ies, a bill regarding the Quebec bridge.

the legislation necessitated by creating

ies of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec

tion of the railway subsidies bill.

All these were ready with the excep-

To-morrow the government will pro-ceed with a resolution pledging its fin-

ancial support towards the All-Red line project.

NEAR NOME

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

Michaels-No Word

of Ohio.

Flying signals of distress and badly

The Beechley, which loaded a cargo

of coal at Nanaimo for Nome, was in

her way through the pack and, upon

badly damaged that she was beached

She is now in a worse position than

ever and every effort is being made to

The oil-carrying steamship W. S

ched in her bows and some of her

No further particulars have been re-

ceived regarding the steamship Ohio,

which is still prisoner, in an injured condition, among the floes. On her

liner the steamer Corwin has left

Nome and will make every endeavor to

get the passengers from the Ohio to

atics From South

Dakota.

Winnipeg, July 7 .- As the South

Dakota "Dreamers," headed by James

Sharp, who have invaded Manitoba.

camping near Pierson, are still threat-

ening, all being armed with Winches-

er rifles, a wire has been sent to Re-

gina for more mounted police. A de-

tachment of fifty left last night. Blood-

SALMON IN COLUMBIA

"DREAMERS" STILL

cond attempt to free the White Star

damaged as a result of bucking the

is being rushed from Nome,

BEECHLEY ASHORE

ALL RED ROUTE

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

"Are you Major Hodgins?"
"Are you a Colonist reporter?"

spots from his fountain pen

olonist reporter.

each other.

TOWNSITES IN NORTHERN B. C.

G. T. P. MAKES PURCHASE AT BULKLEY RIVER

More Acreage Likely to Be Acquired at Mission Point.

Vancouver, July 7.—The Grand Trunk Pacific has just completed the purchase of six hundred and forty acres of land on the south side of Bulkley river, within three miles of its confutownsite which will take the place of Hazelton, for the railway will not go nearer than three miles to Hazelton and will not go at all on the Hazelton

side of the Bulkley river. The deal will probably be followed by the purchase by the company from the Methodist church of three hundred acres at Mission Point, where the Bulkley joins the Skeena. This will be the future big townsite of the upper Skeena valley for the railway com-

ASSINIBOIA WELCOMED.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 7 .- The new C P. R. steamer Assiniboia arrived here at 9.15 yesterday morning on the Brst trip from Owen Sound, and was given a great reception and a salute all the boats in the harbor growds of citizens on the docks. Comnodore Anderson was presented with an address by the board of trade and minent citizens.

REVENGE FOR BEATING.

St. John, N. B., July 7.-Oscar Case, 30 years old, of Burton, Sunbury county, is dying at his home as the result of knife wounds inflicted by Garnett Ward in Ormonto, a small village tween St. John and Fredericton, Ward had been beaten by Case's brother and threatened revenge. A warrant is out for him but he has not yet been cap-

LONG SEARCH REWARDED.

Detroit, Mich., July 7. — After a search of 14 years, Mrs. R. Campbell, formerly a resident of London, Ont., has succeeded in finding her daughter, from whom she was separated many years ago. She was left a widow with two small children.

DROWNS IN CISTERN.

Woodstock, Ont., July 7 .- The four year-old daughter of Mrs. Fred Ward fell into a cistern at the home of J. Mackenzie yesterday and was

NAME OF VICTIM.

Toronto, July 7.-The young woman drowned in Humber Bay on Saturday night with Frank Farley is now known keeper. Her body has not yet been re-

THREE OF H. M. SHIPS TO GREET ARMADA

of Great Britain Will Suffer.

London, July 7.-A special dispatch to the Times from Wellington, N. Z., notes the disappointment that is felt there because only three vessels of the there because only three yessels of the standard of the standa the welcome to the American fleet. It at all times to bring about this result. adds that Commander Cutchley, secretary of the Navy League, states that he does not view this with pleasure, because Great Britain ought to receive the Americans with an equal force of otherwise the comparison will be to Great Britain's disadvar- Canadian Iron & Foundry Co. here are

FATALLY INJURED IN SCAFFOLD COLLAPSE

Five Men Hurled from Height of Thirty Feet to Ground.

Montreal, July 7 .- A terrible acci- day and was drowned. dent occurred at Point St. Charles where a new building is being put up. SAVING IN DISTANCE The ropes of the scaffold about thirty feet above the ground, broke and five men were thrown to the earth, nearly all of them receiving fatal injuries. They are: N. Gauthier, J. Berthiau C. Josenette, W. Theriault, and an Report on Proposed Waterway

WELL-KNOWN SCOTTISH DANCER

Hamilton, Ont., July 7.-James I Henderson, whose body was washed ashore near Burlington last week, was once a well-known Scotch dancer and once a well-known Scotch dancer and had performed before the late Queen government survey made during the Victoria. The coroner is investigating past four years proposing a 22-foot the cause of death. Henderson's wife waterway from Georgian Bay to Montand child are in Vancouver.

C. P. R. SHOPS ON FULL TIME.

Winnipeg, July 7.-All the men in the ent St. Lawrence route of 282 miles and Canadian Pacific railway's western a saving in the time of transit of two shops went on full time yesterday. The days. But if the latter system is deephours are now from 7 in the morning ened from to 22 feet, as is feasible, then until 5 p. m. This the officials hope will enable them to get the rolling by either route would be about the which is anticipated this fall.

ADDED TO DROWNING ROLL.

operator of Medicine Hat, formerly of mission to investigate the relative Winnipeg, was drowned last night commercial advantages of both pro-

BERESFORD-SCOTT FEUD.

London, July 7.-The Times this morning publishes a statement to the effect that during the recent manneuvres of the Channel fleet, Admiral Lord Beresford gave the signal for an evolution which, if obeyed, would have brought the cruisers Argyll and Good Hope into collision. Sir Percy Scott, however, on board the Good Hope, the statement says, doubted the accuracy of the signal and refrained from obey-

The story is alluded to by other London newspapers, but it is not verified, and appears to be a part of the campaign against Lord Beresford arising out of his feud with Sir Percy Scott.

SHOCKING DEATH.

Minioto, Man., July 7. - Robert ccident on a bridge near Minioto. He went ahead of the train, but slipped ence with the Skeena. This will be a and fell on the bridge, the engine passing over him, cutting off an arm, and a leg. He died a few hours later.

CANADA'S GRETNA GREEN.

Windsor, July 7.-Returns for the half year ended June 30th show a new high water mark for weddings in this city, whose fame as a Greina Green continues to spread apparently. From Jan. 1st. to July 1st. six hundred and seventy-two marriages were solemnized here, the great najority being those of non-resid

HIS ELECTION OATH.

Brantford, Ont., July 7.-Hugh Hood the manager of the Crown Bank of Scot-land, Ontario, was acquitted of a charge of making a false oath when voting in the provincial election.

DEATH ROLL OF "FOURTH" IS MOUNTING

(Special to the Times). Chicago, July 7.—The latest "Fourth of July" figures show ninety-seven dead and two thousand nine hundred and twenty injured. Lockjaw rayages will continue to add to the lists. The only northwest Tetanus fatality so far reported is that of Artie Bauer, of Ritzville, Wash., who died last night after being burned last Friday by a toy pistol cartridge

SOLDIERS ARE AGAIN ALLOWED LIBERTY

Plea of Port Townsend Mayor and Citizens is Granted.

the mayor in this city, the commander plated suicide. Chloride of time was of the artillery district revoked the order forbidding the men to leave the heard the verdict of the coroner's jury SiGNALS OF DIST reservation which was issued as result with no visible sign of distress, and of the recent riot. Together with the maintained the stolld indifference he revocation Colonel Cummins transmitted the following letter to Mayor the Bible.

has shown throughout the inquest. He mow spends his time in jail reading the Bible.

W. S. Porter Aground at St.

district—To the mayor of Port Town-send, Washington, Dear Sir: I have David Bergman, was begun yesterday New Zealand Thinks Prestige of your communication of the 3rd berginan, was begun yesterday berginan, was begun yesterday berginan, was begun yesterday berginan. The same witnesses as at the inst. with enclosure. On behalf of the officers and enlisted men of my comthe trial to-day.

preliminary trial brought out the same great ice floes of the Behring Sea the set of facts. It is expected to finish the trial to-day. mand, I desire to thank you most sincerely for your efforts to correct any misunderstanding as to the conduct and discipline of the enlisted men. I sincerely trust the most cordial relations may continue to exist between the garrison and the city, and between the garrison and the city, and of which had been seen here unless

ALBERT S. CUMMINS, Col. WAGELESS FOR FOUR WEEKS.

Three Rivers, Que, July 7 .- One undred and eighty employees of the on strike. They have not been paid for four weeks.

CANADA'S LOAN.

Montreal, July 4.- A London special cable says it is learned on further in quiry that the underwriters of Can ada's new £5,000,000 loan will have to take 56 per cent.

YOUTHFUL TRAGEDY

Kingston, Ont., July 7.-Rosco Jeroy years old, while playing at fishing fell into the water at Rockport yester-

BY GEORGIAN SCHEME

-Project to Deepen St. Lawrence Route.

real via the Ottawa river, presented to parliament yesterday, shows an estimated cost of \$100,000,000, a saving in distance effected compared with the pressame. The government before deciding on any policy looking to the construction of a new Ottawa river waterway will probably ascertain the estimated same of the construction of a new Ottawa river waterway will probably ascertain the estimated same of the construction of a new Ottawa river waterway will be better the construction of a new Ottawa river waterway will be only the construction of a new Ottawa river waterway all who would brook that purpose. One hand held a fountain pen and noteheavy business same. The government before deciding with great purpose and there was that Banff, July 7.-C. W. Moir, a C. P. R. route to 22 feet and will appoint a con

TRACKED BY LIGHT OF MIDNIGHT SUN

DRAMATIC STORY OF FOUL CRIME IN YUKON

Coroner's Jury Finds Elfors Guilty of Murder of Bergman.

Dawson, June 26.—The coroner's Smith, a watchman en the Grand jury on one of the most dastardly scribed "Tory Scandal." There was a Trunk Pacific here, met with a fatal crimes committed in the Yukon during loud report. crimes committed in the Yukon during loud report. recent years, after a lengthy sitting here returned a verdict "that David Bergman came to his death from gunand wilfully inflicted by Ned Elfors, of both. and that Elfors is already under ar-

> The inquest revealed the fact that The inquest revealed the fact that's and kill him Major. Him reporter dy with apoplex' of joy on gettin' interview,' followed by shock at noise of income and a desperate strug. in June, had made a desperate strug-gle for his life. Enclosed by dense orests upon rugged ground carpeted with leaves Bergman met his doom. The murderer had hidden the victim's body in a hollow overcanopied with willows. The boots protruding led to the discovery. Evidences were forth oming to show that the ruthless criminal had stood by and overcome his victim with a merciless fire from two rifles. Six bullets had struck the head GOVERNMENT TO GIVE of Bergman. Four had entered his skull. One ricochetted from the top of the left side of the head, while the sixth pierced his cheek and nose. The arm was also pierced with a ball. That death did not result sooner was due to the fact that the rifles used were of small calibre. Anderson, the man who fled from the scene of the crim with a bullet wound in his jaw, told

the dramatic story of Elfors' guilt.
The details of the man hunt through the Yukon wilds lasting 24 hours when 100 miles were covered in a canoe was told in matter of fact strain by Constables Thompson and Prissack of the R. N. W. M. P. How exhausted after the long day's search they had rested at Stewart, after stationing a man with a powerful glass to watch for with a powerful glass to watch for courts in New Ontario and the legisla-midnight sun a hoat was seen passing tion for the extension of the boundarmidnight sun a boat was seen passing at 2 a. m., the trail was picked up again and Elfors was finally run to earth as he lay sleeping in a tent he had pitched on the bank. Another feature of the inquest was the bringing of Elfors to view the corpse of the murdered man. Without a sign of emotion the accused, with manacled wrists, gazed on the body, as it lay stark, with the skull showing the

bloody holes where the bullets had passed. Only one glance did Elfors take, then he fixed his eyes on vacancy. Port Townsend, July 7.—Upon the representation of the prominent men and it is alleged that the accused contem-

Headquarters, July 5, 1908, artillery Dawson, July 7.—The trial of Ned

came from. There were six bullet she neared Nome the Beechley smashed wounds in Bergman's head. A hat similar to that of Elfors was found getting close in, was found to be

WILL BE TOTAL WRECK

Halifax, N. S., July 7 .- The effort to float the steamer Lady Eileen, sunk Porter is also reported stranded off the off the Gaspe coast, has been aban-bar at St. Michael with a big hole doned by the Halifax Salvage Com-The hull and bottom are too cargo jettisoned. badly damaged.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Cupar, Sask., July 7 .- Mrs. C. L. Preson, of Brandon, who was serio ed in the fire near here on Friday nigh succumbed to her injuries this morning.

ITALIAN CAR WINS

Dieppe, July 7.-The Grand Prix has een won by Lautenschlager driving a Mercedes car. CUTTING THE WHEAT.

Chatham, Ont., July 7.-Wheat cut- Police Are Closing in on Fanting has commenced at Raleigh town-DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

THEN-AND NOW

flections on Result of Hodgins Inquiry.

News item-Major Hodgins has reurned to the city from Ottawa.

The Colonist reporter trod the sickly- geance. olored carpet of the Empress hotel rotunda with firm steps. His eyes shone cost of deepening the St. Lawrence book, the other a damp handkerchief

with which the scribe occasionally mopped his resourceful head.

A haggard man in whom trouble and despair had failed to destroy all traces ABE RUEF IS OUT ON BAIL of his former military setting, but whose face was furrowed deep with

chair and came face to face with the RECORD BREAKING BOND IN CALIFORNIA

> Twenty Sureties Sign for Sum of Over \$1,500,000.

San Francisco, July 7.-Abrahan Ruef was released from the county jail last night on bonds aggregating \$1,560,-000, the largest amount ever given in a that of the Major and the hotel physician, hurriedly summoned from the kitchen for the occasion, wiped his ver grand into charging Ruef with shot wounds, feloniously, unlawfully, hands on his apron and felt the breasts ver grand jury, charging Ruef with bribing the former board of supervisors in connection with the granting of franchises of public service corporations and upon which he was into custody on March 8th, 1907. Nine nonths of that time he was kept in custody by the prosecution as a sort of "prisoner of state" in charge of an elison appointed by Judge Frank H. Dunne, and a half dozen private guards at an expense of about \$1,000 a month, ut since January 10th, when the new dministration went into office, Ruef as been languishing in the county jail. Twenty sureties, including Ruef's father and sister and himself, signed the bonds. It developed yesterday during the examination of his sureties before Superior Judge Frank J. Muraskey, that Ruef owned real estate in this city which he recently transferred to his father and sister, upon which a

> ual income from this property was His father and sister went his bonds to the amount of \$690,000, while other sureties qualified for \$870,000. Of the latter Joseph Hirsch and Leopold Hirsch signed five bonds for each. Louis Friedman six bonds of \$20,000 each, and a surety company deposted a certified cheque for \$100,000, equivalent to \$200,000 in bonds. Ruef's next trial has been set for July 15th, on one of the indictments charging him with bribery in connection with the granting of a trolley frachise to the United railways. Although he has been in custody for sixteen months, he has been tried but once, the jury dis agreeing after being out forty-four

eal estate expert, on the witness stand,

placed a value of \$1,095,556. Ruef's an-

After leaving court Ruef went to the home of his parents to join them at dinner, and announced that later he would visit the county jail to bid farewell to the prisoners and thank them for courtesies shown him; also to repeat to them assurances of his inten-tion to look after their welfare in the natter of better prison accommoda

"My time will be occupied with the work of preparing my defence," remarked Ruef. "I am sladete acknowledge the fairness and convey of Judge Muraskey in decided contrast to the methods and attitude of the department from which the matter of bonds was transferred. Had these bonds been resented to Judge Muraskey, or any other judge than the one to whom under the law they were reqpired to be presented, they would have been approved not later than June 10th.

SHOT HIS OWN MOTHER.

Callous New Yorker is Convicted and Must Hang.

New York, July 7 .- Bernard Carlin was convicted of murder in the first degree yesterday before Judge Dyke of the County court in Brooklyn, and sentenced to die in the week beginning August 1st. Carlin is 22 years of age. A few hours after his release from prison, he went to his mother's house in Brooklyn and shot her to death. Carlin pleaded lack of motherly care as his excuse for the crime.

MAE WOOD'S TRIAL.

New York, July 7.-Mae C. Wood, hose suit for divorce against Thomas charge of perjury growing out of her divorce case. Miss Wood's counsel thrown all except two bags of the held filed a demurrer to a charge of forgery last overboard, we were at a loss what alleged to have been committed in the to do. We shot down into the lake as

CO-OPERATIVE BILL.

Ottawa, Ont., July 7.—The senate banking and commerce committee today decided to refer the co-operative societies bill to the minister of justice for his opinion as to the question of whether it is within the authority of the Dominion parliament to pass the bill. However, it is not likely to be passed this session, owing to the near THREATEN BLOODSHED approach of prorogation.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE GUTTED.

Quebec, July 7 .- Fire yesterday deolished the premises of La Vigie, a French semi-weekly. SIXTY-TWO HORSES

Fire at Portland Makes Stables Look Like Field of Carnage.

ARE INCINERATED

shed is feared as "the Dreamers" claim they will not be taken alive. Sharpe was deported by the immi-Portland, July 7 .- A dreadful sight gration officials at Lethbridge a year greeted of morbid spectators on the ago. At that time he threatened venday, where the carcases of sixty-two horses stretched along the entire block, make the scene resemble a battlefield carnage. The animals were burned and Crown Prosecutor Hibbard with yesterday afternoon, early this morning in a fire starting in being too intimate. the hayloft and enveloping the whole

The state of the s

ACCORDING TO THEIR LIGHTS.

New York, July 7.-The nomination of Martin R. Preston, presidential can-didate of the Socialist Labor party was ratified by a mass meeting of the Copper Union last night. Preston is serving a term of imprisonment for shooting his employer in Goldfields, Nev. In a reference of the speaker to Preston he was praised for his courage in shooting his employer. The nomination of Donald L. Munro, a machinist, for vice-president was also ratified. The Marsiallaies was played Grain Exchange Trader Reportand radical speeches made. Taff, Bryan and the capitalistic press were scored, the Labor Leader Gompers came in for bitter criticism.

OREGON PIONEER.

Port Townsend, July 7. Major Quincy A. Brooks, one of the federal bloneers in old Oregon territory, died ast night here of senile decay. was admitted to the bar in 1849. He was assistant quartermaster of the Oregon roops with the rank of Major in 1886, and a collector of customs in the Puget Sound district. He leaves two children, Miss Hattie Brooks, and Captain E. C. Brooks, of the Tenth

BOMBARDMENT OF ASUNCION. Legations of Foreign Powers in Paraguay Are Damaged.

Buenos Ayres, July 7.-Dispatches eceived here from Formosa near the Paraguavan border state that the United States and Italian legations at Asuncion were badly damaged by the bombardment and that an intermediator from the legation was killed. The United States and Italian ministers have presented claims for compensation to the new government,

CONSTRUCTION OF HUDSON BAY RAILROAD

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, July 7.-The government will this summer send out surveying parties on the line of the Hudson Bay railroad and the construction of the road will completion of the survey as the minister of railways announce in a recent speech at Galt There will be provision in the supplementary estimates for the expenses of the survey.

CANADIAN BALLOON HAS EXCITING TRIP

King Edward Drops Into Lake Washington downtown. They will leave Michigan in Chicago to Ocean Race.

entures with the wind and water in according to present arrangements, the heir race flight from Chicago to es- water sports will be even better at tablish a new long distance record have been received here. The Cana-dian balloon King Edward, with John petition. Bennett as pilot, and Gerald Gregory
15 years old as the other member of OLD AGE PENSIONS the crew, dropped into Lake Michigan twice. Like the Ville de Dieppe, the French balloon, which nearly cost the lives of Captain A. Aemulier and Geo. Schoenes when ten miles out from the Illinois shore, the King Edward sank linto the water and submerged the two occupants to their shoulders. They were nearly in mid lake when the

balloon took its first dip.
"We had just lost sight of the sky rockets and fourth of July display in Chicago when we suddenly felt ourselves sinking into the lake with the fearful drop," said Mr. Gregory. "We immediately tossed over nearly all of reading of the bill under which, five our ballast but we could not stop the years hence, all miners in the United car from striking the water. This Kingdom will work only eight hours aused a great splash and we were in daily. The House also concluded the the lake up to our waists. We managed to get out again after about five

or ten minutes.' "Then we ascended to a height of adoption of a sliding scale, the pen-about 1,000 feet and went along at a sions varying with the amount of per-Platt was dismissed recently, fast pace but suddenly we felt ouraded not guilty yesterday to a selves dropping again. This time the thrown all except two bags of the bal same case, and argument on the de-murrer was set for Wednesday. forced to climb into the netting above. We tossed out everything we had, including provisions, and arose again. When we finally did go up we went fast. We went up 6,000 feet in six min-

> utes. "We had no sand and when we came n sight of Lake Huron early in the orning we decided not to risk the chance of crossing it as the distance was 150 miles, so we landed.

PRESIDENT ROY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Affairs of Defunct Banque de St. Jean Aired in Police Court.

St. John, N. B., July 7 .- Messrs. Roy, L'Heureux and Beaudoin, president, general manager and assistant-general manager respectively of the Banque de St. Jean, this morning pleaded not manager respectively of the Banque de St. Jean, this morning pleaded not guilty to a charge of having made false From some cause the rifle was dischargreturns to the government. President Roy, at the opening of the court, de- He will recover. clared that he was not being fairly greeted of morbid spectators on the dealt with. He said he reserved the former site of the Dexter stables todid not want to be condemned without having something to say in his own be- rock and W. Green were seriously inhalf.

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WINNIPEG CORNER IS EXPLODED

DEVICE EMPLOYED BY **ELEVATOR COMPANIES**

ed to Have Lost \$150,000.

Winnipeg, July 7.-J. P. Graves, a well-known grain exchange trader, cor nered all the rejected oats in the west, amounting to a million and a hal bushels, in order to squeeze two local elevator companies who had to deliver a large quantity by July 6th. These companies, however, got their heads together and "manufactured to order" by mixing a few bad with good oats, and delivered them yesterday. Graves is reported to have lost a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

N. P. A. A. O. OFFICERS.

R. W. Wilbur Is Chosen as President-Two James Bay Oarsmen on Ex-

ecutive Committee Seattle, July 6.-R. W. Wilbur, of Portand, president of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and leading spirit in the annual regatta pulled off last Saturday on Lake Washington, was chosen head of the associa tion for another year at a meeting of the members from Seattle and those who had come from outside points to see the water sports. D. O'Sullivan, of Victoria, representing the James Bay Association, was elected vice-president. and H. W. Kent, of the Vancouver Rowing Club secretary This is the tenth time in succession that Kent has been chosen to the secretaryship, and his re-election, like that of Mr. Wilbur, was a tribute to the work he has done on behalf of amateur rowing in the northwest.

The new executive committee consists f G. C. Hodge and T. Des Braisay, of the Nelson Boat Club; R. W. Hart and W. J. Patton, Portland Rowing Club; J. Lawson and J. H. Anderson, James Bay Athletic Association; G. Seymour and F. McD. Russell, of the Vancouver Rowing Club, and P. D. Hughes and H. Goodfellow, of the Seattle Canoe Club. Goodfellow represents also the Algonquin Club, of this city, which was host of the regatta participants, and which will put in a crew next year.

The oarsmen were held in Seattle day longer than they expected, owing to the failure of the Seattle Electric Company to get a freight car on the ine to carry the canoes from Lake

his morning. The regatta just closed is regarded by the association as the most success. ful it has ever held. With the almost certain prospect that Seattle will put Chicago, July 7.—More thrilling ad- will be held here on July 3rd and 4th. tended, as local interest will be aroused much more with a local crew in com-

ON SLIDING SCALE

Stage in British House.

London July 7 .- The House of Commons last night passed the second committee stage of the old age pension bill, which has been modified by the

ENTERTAIN ATHLETES

Efforts on Behalf of Olympic Visitors Meet With Success.

London, July 7 .- The efforts of the Daily Mail directed towards raising a fund for the entertainment of visiting athletes who are to take part in the Olympic games have met with a large measure of success, \$37,500 already having been subscribed, including a onation of \$2,500 from A. G. Vander-

The government has undertaken * give a banquet to the official represen tatives of each foreign group to which the ambassadors of the respective ountries will also be invited.

ACCIDENT IN BOYS' CAMP.

Selkirk, Man., July 7 .- Yesterday afternoon one of the members of the Boys' Brigade of St. Matthew's church, which now in camp at Lower Fort Garry ed, the bullet entering Austerman's leg

INJURED BY DYNAMITE

Hamilton, Ont., July 7 .- James Sturjured by a dynamite explosion at Wil-Roy also charged Magistrate Lanctot | cox and Doolittles quarry at Dundas

CHILD AND BOILING WATER.

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BLAZING NEW AT LAS

One Death Per dreds Pro

New York, July sunrise to-day sw brought welcome thousands. The o'clock registered the early morning ten prostrations ready appalling 1 corded. The weath cool southwest broin the evening.

31 Deaths New York, J southerly breeze summer storm to New York's sun-b and brought som fropical spell that people, prostrated the city's popula burning folds for Twenty-one per the heat to-day, from that cause hours. Scores we The thermometer is located in a do but any thermo found the mercu the hundred deg weather is promi The temperature grees after the and though the fa grees, the change

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Winnipeg, July 8 .- The 90th regimen

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natter was taken up with the Hon Clifford Sifton and other western mem-

quest and a full company will be al-

Chatham, Ont., July 8.—The story comes from the Kent County House of Refuge that Richard Depew. who was com-

mitted to the refuge from Both-well in 1904, is heir to \$9,000,000.

Depew, according to the story, backed by lawyers, is the right-

ful owner of the townsite of the

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Chicago, July 8.-A special from

from Denver says Bryan will be nom-

"DREAMERS" DEFY

TROUBLE IN EFFECTING

MOUNTED POLICE

Forward Claim to

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Winnipeg, July 8.—A dispatch from Antler, Manitoba, where old James

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Every effort is being made to have

them taken back to the place whence

will go to Yorkton to lead the Douk-

The following letter was left for

you would not be taking chances of getting shot. I will never give up alive.

If I have got to continue living among sinful men I had rather die. None can

say that Jesus is the Christ, only by

Christ in the shape of a dove, and it

scriptures, I would be raised up of you

to do good. David and Jesus Christ are

then God will prove me. Then your eyes will come open."

LONGBOAT AND OLYMPIC.

Vestover and McMahon,

other twelve feet in thickness.

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Walter Wellman to the Record-Herald

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OLD SOL CLAIMS HEAVY TOLL

BLAZING NEW YORK AT LAST GETS RELIEF

One Death Per Hour and Hundreds Prostrated by Heat.

sunrise to-day swept the city and here during exhibition week his worbrought welcome relief to sweltering ship believes that such an engagement could be made a paying proposition at any time, and it is possible o'clock registered 80 degrees. During that arrangements will be made for the stand, and there were no witnesses the early morning hours one death and a later date with the understanding for the defence. ready appalling list of 24 deaths and 90 some kind of charity. prostrations that the last 24 hours reorded. The weather bureau promised ool southwest breezes all day and rain in the evening.

31 Deaths in 36 Hours.

and brought some relief from the tropical spell that has killed many people, prostrated hundreds and held the city's population helpless in its burning folds for over a week.

Twenty-one persons succumbed to the heat to-day, a total of 31 deaths from that cause within the last 36 hours. Scores were prostrated to-day. The thermometer reached 92 degrees at noon at the weather bureau, which is located in a down-town sky scraper, but any thermometers on the streets found the mercury hovering around the hundred degree mark. Cooler

weather is promised for to-morrow. The temperature dropped to 92 de-

6 o'clock and midnight the police and moval of Coquitlam obstructions. hospital records show the heat had Other items to pass were \$1.500 laimed seven more victims. At mid-

Philadelphia's List, Philadelphia's List.
Philadelphia, July 8.—The hot wave which has prevailed here for two weeks and which reached its climax yesterday, when 13 persons died from its effectively. day, when 13 persons died from its efday, when 13 persons died from its effects, was checked to-day by a west wind which lowered the temperature wind which lowered the temperature considerably. During the last two days wind which lowered the temperature considerably. During the last two days nearly 100 heat prostrations were liam Head quarantine, and \$5,000 for opening a boat channel at Woods lakes,

NUDE BODY IN YUKON.

Dawson, June 26.—A mysterious case for dredging the Columbia \$75,000 a brick wall into the structure occupied has developed at Eagle by the finding in was voted, and for a new dredging by the pen company. The walls separthe Yukon river there of the nude body of a man. It is not known here where the body is from. It may be the first indication of the murder of some unfortunate person whose remains were stripped before being thrown into the easy identification. However, there are no details known here. The body was found by Indians, floating in the river near their village.

OPIUM DEN CRIME IN MONTREAL CHINATOWN

Man Shoots Down Comrade-Act of Revenge-Murderer Escapes.

Montreal, July 8 .- Montreal's Chinatown was the scene of a cold-blooded

his place on Monday night and asked space of time between now and progro-for opium. This was refused them, and gation with the cognate question of a little later Kee heard them fighting. Manitoba's demand for an additional man was stabbed in the hand, head and left arm, and he vowed that details the act based on the resolution he would have revenge.

Yesterday afternoon two of the men again visited Tong Kee's place and were followed a few minutes later by the man who had been stabbed. He had one arm in a sling and his head bandaged. Entering the room where the two men were seated, he fired, killing his former comrade instantly. The other n fled, and the murderer also escap-

All were well dressed and appeared to have plenty of money.

TOURING BATTLESHIPS SAIL FOR HONOLULU

Fifteen of Uncle Sam's Vessels Leave San Francisco Harbor.

San Francisco, July 8.—The Atlantic battleship fleet sailed at 2 o'clock yes-In the line, led by Rear Admiral Sperry's flagship, the Connecticut, the Nebraska being detached yesterday and sent to the Angel's Island quaranteed for the subsided.

Some 50 citizens, however, armed themselves and went to the grounds, Great Britain, the Canadian favorites but left on order of the shorts. nd sent to the Angel's island quaran- dead. tine station because of an outbreak of fieet at Honolulu. There was no cere-mony about the sailings of the fleet. Promptly at 2 o'clock the signal went on the Connecticut, and anchors Were hoisted. The Connecticut slowly

MAYOR KEARY'S DREAM.

Thought to Have Secured Burns and Johnson For Exhibition Week,

New Westminster, July 7.-Mayor Keary has been quietly endeavoring to promote an exhibition boxing bout to take place in this city during ex-hibition week between Burns, the world's heavyweight champion, and Johnson, but he was disappointed this morning to receive a telegram from Burns to the effect that it will be impossible for him to appear in this city in October. The boxer wired from Paris and added that he was writing, which leads the mayor to believe that proposition will be made to appear

here at a later date. While he is disappointed in not be New York, July 8.-Cooling breezes at ing able to secure Burns' appearance en prostrations were added to the al- that the proceeds will be devoted to

COSTLY FIRE IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., July 8.-Fire this outherly breeze that followed a mild of Bay street, owned by J. H. Roberts, immer storm to-day filtered through manufacturers of show cases and bar-knife. New York's sun-baked streets to-night | ber's supplies, and occupied by sixteen

> APPROPRIATION FOR VICTORIA HARBOR

> > B. C.—Improvements on

Vancouver Island.

Dominion Votes \$168,000 for

Ottawa, July 8.-In the House on grees, the change was a welcome relief to hundreds who were driven from their rooms to the roofs and parks to their rooms to the roofs and parks to the roofs and parks to their rooms to the roofs and parks to their rooms to the roofs and parks to their rooms to the roofs and parks to the roofs are roofs and parks to the roofs and parks to the roofs are roofs and parks to the roofs are roofs are roofs are roofs. Thousands sought surcease from the Golden, on the Arrowhead lakes and on ROBBERY CARRIED heat at the beaches to-day. Between the Columbia river; \$1,000 for the re-Other items to pass were \$1,500 fo claimed seven more victims. At mid-night the total of the dead in the metropolitan district numbered 21. In protection works on Fraser river; Walls Bored and Torn Downthe lower west side to-night thousands \$5,000 for general repairs of rivers and people slept in the streets. Tene- bridges; \$2,500 for the removal of nent houses were practically unbear- boulders from the channel at Procter on the outlet of Kootenay harbor

Okanagan district.

The total vote passed amounted to

\$168,000. Victoria-Cape Beale line improve-ments; \$3,500 for the Vernon-Kelowna-vated train. Penticton line, and \$1,700 for the Ver-

BOUNDARY ACT WAITS

Ottawa, July 8.-It is probable the nestion of the extension of the provincial boundaries will not fully be set-tled this session, but left over until next session, for a full adjustment. The resolution to which Sir Wilfrid when an unknown man was shot dead by a man with whom he had a row the previous night.

Tong Kee, keeper of a barber shop and opium den at 111 Lagauchetiere street, stated that three men visited his place on Monday night and asked for opium. This was refused them, and the control of the policy of the practical impossibility of dealing in the short, space of time between now and progression. The following letter was left for military service in South Africa, that in the police, purporting to be written by the Virgin Mary, and dictated by Jesus Christ:

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"To save federal grant and other contentious

will be left over till next year. ALBERTA PROFESSORS.

Calgary, Alta., July 7.—At a meeting of the university senate held in Calgary, the following professors were appointed:
Professor of Classics—W. J. Alexander, B. A., of Toronto university, 1900, and University of California, now professor at the Western university, London, Ont. Professor of Modern Languages—L. H. Alexander, honor graduate of Toronto, now of the City college, New York. Professor of English Literature—J. W. Broadus, of Washington university and Professor of English Literature—J. W.
Broadus, of Washington university and University of Chicago, Ph. D., of Harvard university, now professor of English in North Dakota university.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics and day afternoon on the grounds where cable quotes the secretary of the Olympic games committee as saying that the mayor to remove the restricted district within sixty days and eliminate the renewal reports that Longboat will possibly be disqualified as a professional are simply newspaper talk.

Councilman Klossell, moved to instruct the mayor to remove the restricted district within sixty days and eliminate the auto and employees of the electric company.

FALSE TEETH CAUSE OF DEATH.

London, July 8.-As a result of an

OLYMPIC MARATHON. Two Thousand Police Will Keep Route Fredericton.

of Great Race Open. London, July 8.-Lord Desborough gathered way and led the column out through Golden Gate and set a course southward for Honolulu, where the southward for Honolulu, where the line specially engaged for the purpose. thips will arrive on July 16th for a The Canadian cyclists claim the Stadium track is too steeply banked.

ELFORS MUST PAY PENALTY

SWIFT JUSTICE IN RUTHLESS YUKON CRIME

Doom Pronounced 29 Days After Murder of David Bergman.

Dawson, Y. T., July 8.—Ned Elfors was found guilty of the murder of David Bergman, and was sentenced to hang on October 6th. The jury was out ten minutes. Judge Craig concur-

After the verdict Elfors said that Emil Anderson, the prosecuting witness, did not talk straight. No other explanation was made by the prisoner. Elfors' story of the tragedy came out through Jailer Smith, who testified morning, caused it is supposed by a that Elfors claimed Bergman had gone 31 Deaths in 36 Hours. hot box, did damage to the extent of down the Yukon river in a small boat for Fairbanks. Elfors also claimed that Anderson attacked Elfors with a

> Elfors was stolid throughout the trial. The three men concerned in the tragedy left Seattle in April together. Elfors tells the police that he had noney at the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, and at the Bank of Snohomish. Twenty-nine days after the crime was committed the murderer was sentenced.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

New York, July 8.-The trial of T. A. McIntyre, a member of the bank-rupt firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co.. charged with larceny, was yesterday postponed until the first Monday in October. A physician appointed by grees after the storm this afternoon, and though the fall was only a few de-

OUT IN DARING STYLE

Safes Dynamited—\$21,-000 is Secured.

Alliance, N. Y., July 8.-Loot valued at \$21,000 was secured by safe blowers who early to-day drilled their way through a 20-inch brick wall into the offices of the Diamond Point Pen Commite. The police have no clue to the

The burglars had obtained access to the office of the Diamond Point Pen Company by cutting a hole from a hall way in an adjoining building through was voted, and for a new dredging by the pen company. The walls separating the office from the workroom The estimates also included \$2,000 were torn down and the safes dragged for extension of the telephone line to into the rear room, where they were Pender and Mayne islands; \$6,000 for blown open, probably while the sound

The stolen property consisted mainly of manufactured goods. A safe con-taining the company's cash was kept in the United States are in camp, says another building because the company had already been robbed five times in time arresting the leader. The band TILL NEXT SESSION the last three years. The interior of the one policeman at a time inside their pany was left in a great state of disorder and jimmies were lying about. them, and they say they will not be Short Space of Time Before

Prorogation Will Not Al
Order and Jimmies were lying about. Bath towels were used to deaden the sound of the explosion. Candles and a sthe men, and are full of fight.

The women are as bad as the men, and are full of fight.

The question to be solved is how to as though the men had made a hasty are at the leader without causing arest the leader without causing are as the men, and are as the men as the me

FOR SOUTH AFRICAN VETERANS

Ottawa, July 8.—The House adopted they came, in North Dakota, but the the South African Volunteers' Bounty Bill, providing that it shall apply to all volunteers who reside or were residing in Canada at the time of enlistment for

TOWNSPEOPLE ATTACK CIRCUS EMPLOYEES

Leads to Fight at Woodstock, N. B.

Woodstock, N. B., July 8.-In a fight between townspeople and constables on one hand and the employees of

Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Lecturer in Engineering—Muir Edwards, of McGill, son of Dr. Edwards, of McLeod, Alta. He was assistant professor at McGill for five years.

The trouble followed complaints of I short change at a ticket wagon. Leod, Alta. He was assistant professor at Modill for five years.

The trouble followed complaints of short change at a ticket wagon, they must be made in the next few days or it will be too late."

Thing's looked so bad for a time that 21 special constables were sworn in, and Mayor Balmain called on Colonel and Mayor Balmain called on Colonel Dubblee, in command of the local Mayor and Mayor Balmain called on Colonel Dubblee, in command of the local Mayor and Mayor Balmain called on Colonel Dubblee, in command of the local Mayor and Mayor Balmain called on Colonel Dubblee, in command of the local Mayor Balmain called on Colonel Dubblee, in command of the local Mayor Balmain called on Colonel Dubblee, in command of the local Mayor Balmain called on Colonel Dubblee, in command of the sporting writers agree.

The district occupied a place in the street of which the fail they must be made in the next few most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the most prominent thoroughfare, and was considered an eyesore for years, Yet found it impossible to get outside the mos militia, to order the troops out. Colonel Most of the sporting writers agree Dubblee declined, as the trouble had that only two out of the fifteen com-

notification that the trouble was over. The night performance was not given pic shooting competition are: Parker, by the circus, and the show left for Ewing, Fletcher, Beattle, Vivian,

WINDFALL FOR MISS JANET.

Ottawa, July 8.—Mrs. Mary Hall, a widow, who died here lately, has left an estate worth \$82,000, all of which goes to her daughter, Miss Janet Hall, and the latter's death was almost instantantic. One seam is ten feet and the latter's death was almost instantantic. The coal mining and the movement of crops and without warning. The latter's death was almost instantantic. of Ottawa

NINETIETH'S FIGHTING RECORD. CROWDED CANOE Winnipeg Regiment to Send Full Com-TURNS TURTLE

f Winnipeg will be represented at the Quebec tercentenary by a full com-pany. On account of the fighting rec-ord of the 90th, and the desire of Lieut. GIRL DROWNS BEFORE HER SISTERS' EYES omposite regiment from the west, the

Winnipegger is Victim in Dabers at Ottawa. As a result advice was received yesterday to the effect that the government has acceded to the rekota Lake-Suicide by Whirlpool Route.

> eyes of her two sisters and several summer residents, Miss Ivy Cull, 21 GOULD-DE SAGAN ROMANCE years of age, of the Winnipeg school teaching staff, was drowned yesterday in Lake Melison, a summer resort in Dakota.

> Miss Cull and her two sisters went out early in the afternoon in a canoe. The craft was overcrowded and when within 200 feet of shore turned turtle and the three occurrents were there. and the three occupants were thrown into the water. The lake was calm and the trio of young women were good swimmers but Miss Ivy Cull see to have been held underneath the canoe when it turned with the result sisters saved themselves by swimming.

Heroic Effort Unavailing. Moneton, N. B., July 8.-A young man named Carson was drowned while bathing in Petitcodiac river last night, after a heroic effort of his companion to save him. The latter went down with Carson, but managed to free him-self and reached shore exhausted while Carson was swept away by the tide.

Youthful Tragedy. Toronto, July 8.—Douglas Eastmoure, five years old, fell off a wharf at the island yesterday and was drowned. Whirlpool Suicide.

Niagara Falls, July 8.-An unknown nan about 45 years old, apparently a by jumping into the whirlpool rapids' ing is known as to his identity.

MURDERS OFFSPRING AS SUON AS BORN

Waitress in Moosejaw Hotel Commits Horrible Deed While Insane.

Moose Jaw, July 8.-While supposed to be temporarily insane, Mary Gal-braith, a waitress at the Commercial hotel, while the boarders were having dinner only a few feet away, yesterday murdered her illegitimate offspring, a baby girl, which had been secretly born

ARREST OF FANATICS The details of the crime are so ho rible that there is no doubt the distracted and humiliated young mother Leader, in Strange Letter, Puts was temporarily insane. The deed was committed with a tiny pair of em-broidery scissors with blades only one inch long. The young murderess is a daughter of Arthur Galbraith, who is now working on the farm of O. B.

LADYSMITH WATERFRONT.

Ladysmith, July 6,-The following vessels have called at the Wellington Colliery Co.'s wharves during last week: Ebro, Vadso, Robert Kerr, Vadis, Ophir, Stetson and scows, Alba-tross, Czar, Princess Beatrice, Forager,

Bermuda, Bute, Clayburn and scows, Belfast, Shamrock and Trader. and Titania are all waiting their tu party. for a berth.

JAMES SINCLAIR IS KILLED.

Winnipeg, Man., July 8.-James Sin clair, of Winnipeg, superintendent of the C. P. R. bridge construction work, was killed at Field this morning.

J J SHALLCROSS APPOINTED.

London, Eng., July 8.-W. G. Davidson, of Vancouver, J. J. Shallcross, of Victoria, and J. Appleton have been appointed trade correspondents.

PORT TOWNSEND WILL BE PURGED

Number of Appointments Made by Uni- Short Change at Ticket Wagon came to me in the shape of a lion among the Gentiles. According to the Reform Mayor Gets Power to Remove Restricted District.

> Port Townsend, July 8.-Upon the recommendation of Mayor Gerson, Councilman Rothschild, seconded by head with a neavy weapon, and is in the hospital, and one circus employee is under arrest. Several people were injured.
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> The trouble followed complaints of The trouble followed complaints of

CRIME OUTCOME OF SCANDAL. Stockman Accused of Circulating Tale lision would occur, is Shot Down Without Warning.

The Canadians entered for the Olymseveral miles northeast of here, was for the defendant company. killed yesterday by F. E. Newman, a herdsman on a neighboring ranch. The killing is declared to have been the re-NOVA SCOTIA COAL STRIKES.

KENORA PULP MILL.

Industry Will Give Employment Several Thousand Men.

Kenora, Ont., July 8.—The by-law granting exemption to the proposed pulp and paper mill was carried to-day by a vote of 510 to 2. Mr. Anderson, the promoter, says that work will be started immediately and that several thousand men will find employment in the mill and in the bush getting out pulp wood.

DOMINION FAIR FATALITY.

Calgary, July 8.-W. D. Kerfoot, a rominent rancher, was thrown from his horse during the stock parade at the Dominion fair last evening, fatally injured, being paralyzed from Winnipeg, Man., July 8.—Before the the shoulders down.

REACHES CLIMAX

Three Children.

ried yesterday in London to Prince held recently, deliberately "cut" Sir Helie de Sagan, the count's cousin, has John in the presence of many naval opened what promises to be a sensa-tional battle for the possession for his Several influential London news-

marriage with Miss Gould.

The step taken by the count, which generally has been misunderstood, is merely a preliminary skirmish. This was not a formal demand of the custody of the children, but an aftermath of the removal last week by the count of his son Jay, from the residence of his former wife at Versailles.

Maitre Bonnet, counsel for the count, actificated the court to resindorse his norning, says that Lord Beresford signalized to Sir Percy Scott that he was

days when he would ask the court to officers. The matter will be raised in give the custody of all the children parliament to-day. to the count on the ground that the Princess de Sagan was not a suitable

de Sagan we will open the Riviera, and to knowledge of the existence of any England in company with the Prince de Sagan before she was married to him," Maitre Bonnet declared. "The cases will proceed as soon as the Princess de Sagan returns and announces her readiness to defend her interests."

GOOD OLD FASHIONED WAY,

Emerson, Man., July 8.—A large umber of citizens of Grand Forks. Dakota, have arranged to visit the Winnipeg fair next week in a manner typical of the early days. The steamer City of Change Transport T steamer City of Grand Forks has been chartered for the occasion, and with a large barge in tow will steam down the Red river to Winnipeg. The excursionists will be accompanied by the McKinnon of a charge of murdering Grand Forks military band, and the large will be used exclusively for in the harbor here last February.

PROTEST AGAINST USE OF BRITISH KHAKI

Chinese Labor Employed on REVOLUTION IN Uniforms for U. S. Soldiers in Philippines.

Washington, D. C., July 8.—Secretary of War Wright has received from cer-tain New England manufacturers of khaki cloth a protest against the use of the British made khaki for the unirms of soldiers and constabulary in the Philippines. The protest recited that the uniforms were not only of British material but were made up in Manila by Chinese labor, thus excluding not only American manufacturers of khaki but American labor in the production of the uniforms. The pro-test was made through President sevelt, who forwarded it to Secrefrom Tegucigalpa, and Amapala, tary Wright with a request that he inquire into the subject with a view to coast. to American manufacturers and ar-

SEEKING DAMAGES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In the Supreme court to-day Chief Justice Hunter is hearing evidence in Winter vs. B. C. Electric Company. The trial arises out of a collision between one of the tramcars and an auto belonging to the palintiff. The accident occurred on the Esquimalt road,

most prominent thoroughfare, and was Those in the auto contend that they Resumption in Coal Mining and

the auto, but testified that he expect ed it to leave the track before a co -The trial is in progress this afternoon

INSURANCE REORGANIZATION.

Halifax, N. S., July 8.—The Internatingured and which he accused Sands Crown Life Insurance Company have

ADMIRALS AT LOGGERHEADS

OF PRESS CAMPAIGN

Premier Asquith Repudiates Statement That Naval Administration is to Blame.

London, July 8.—The campaign now being waged by the newspapers against Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, has reached a point where it seems inevitable that the government must interfere in some way to abate what is becoming a public scandal. It is difficult to arrive at the facts in the case, but ever since the notorious chan-nel incident on Nov. 1, 1907, strained relations have existed between Lord Charles Beresford and Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott. Lord Beresford also has declined to continue in friendship with Sir John Fisher, first lord of admiralty, on account of his disagree canoe when it turned with the result that she was drowned before aid could treach her from the shore. Her two Anna Gould, of New York, was marked the shore has created such a feeling that Lord Beresford, at one of the King's levees, and the solves has created such a feeling that Lord Beresford, at one of the King's levees,

three children, the effspring of his papers openly clamor for the resig-marriage with Miss Gould. papers openly clamor for the resig-nation or the removal of Lord Beres-

petitioned the court to re-indorse his client's right to retain Jay temporarily quite right in disobeying a signal which on account of the child's illness and the admiral had sent up during the re-because of the insufficient care he was receiving at Versailles during the absence of his mother.

for an evolution which if obeyed would have brought two cruisers into collihave brought two cruisers into colli Maitre Bonnet told the correspondent sion, and this incident, says the Standof the Associated Press to-day that a and, is helping towards the restoration decided move would be made in a few of friendly relations between the two

Premier Makes Statement. Princess de Sagan was not a sunaver protector for them, inasmuch as she is sunder the complete domination of Prince de Sagan, who is unworthy to hold the position of father to the chilses a lord, was the subject of a question of the company this after-London, July 8 .- (Later)-The dis-"As a proof that Madame Gould was completely dominated by the Prince de Sagan we will offer her action in travelling in Italy the Prince of the Prince de Sagan we will offer her action in the Madame Gould was to subject of a question in the House of Commons this after noon. In reply Premier Asquith declared that apart from certain unvertified rumors the government has

"If." he added, "the government mental to the discipline and smooth working of the fleet it would not hesi tate to take prompt and effectual ac-

The Premier repudiated the suggestion that the antagonism between the three officers originated amongst the

Sydney, N. S., July 8.-The jury has

acquitted Maurice Guthrie and Daniel

ACCEPTS CALL TO TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., July 8.—Rev. J. B. Silcox, formerly of Winnipeg, has ac-cepted a call to the Northern Congregational church here.

CENTRAL AMERICA President Davila May Be Over-

thrown—Insurgents Threat-

ening Cholutect. Managua, July 8.—Advices received here yesterday, state that the revolu-tionary forces in Honduras have cap-tured the town of Gracias, and have control of the state of the same name, which is in the southwest portion of that republic, and that they are threatening Cholutect, about 70 miles

free port of Honduras on the Pacific

Prophesies Success. Panama, July 8.-A prominent Central American who is now here, said that he believed the revolution against President Davila, of Honduras, will be successful. The plan of the revolution-ists is to have in Honduras an allied government in which Guatemala and Salvador will take part. After the government is established the present plan provides for an attack upon President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, who is considered to be the sworn enemy of President Cabera.

in the auto and employees of the elec- RAILWAYS REFLECT IMPROVED CONDITIONS

> Crop Outlook Are Responsible.

Chicago, July 8.-The American Railway Association report shows a deagain. H. Dallas Helmeken, K. C., and crease of 36,720 in the idle care in the Alliance, Neb., July 8.—Emile Sands, a Well known stockman of Pine Creek, plaintiff, and A. E. McPhillips, K. C., 10th to 24th. The number of idle cars for the defendant company. in the two countries on June 24th was 312,847, on June 10th was 349,567 and on April 29th was 423,338. The total reduc-Toronto, July 8.—Shareholders of the tion for four months was 100,491. The

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COMPARISONS IN METHODS.

Bill, the Colonist says it was "originally proposed that there should be spethe selection of the Liberals, and it Hamilton, Such an evil is far and points by emphasizing the facts that tions made by order in council, an unheard of thing, for it virtually gave the new Hamilton Normal School? The the preparation of the voters' lists into tion eats very deeply. Let the Mall the hands of the government which and Empire read the bosses a severe was on trial before the electorate." lecture." Does our contemporary speak in ignorance of the facts, or is it wilfully mis- CONFESS THEMSELVES BEATEN. be threshed out on its merits. representing them? Is it an unheardof thing for a government either of the of thing for a government either of the Dominion or of the provinces of the sure that Duncan Ross, the member have been had it not been for the Tory Dominion to control the electoral lists for Yale-Cariboo, is going to be de obstruction." upon which its life as a government feated at the next general election, depends? Did not the Conservative government which preceded the pres- mere mention of his name? They ent Dominion government assume control of its own lists and nominate for the poor fellow in his prospective avowed partizans to prepare them? Did misfortune. Furthermore, if it be a not Mr. Borden and Sir Charles Tup- fact that a deferred election gives the per when the present Dominion gov- candidate of the winning party an adernment proposed to abolish this sys- vantage—an assumption which is not tem and to adopt the provincial lists complimentary to the electorate of a for Dominion purposes protest most constituency—what becomes of the vigorously against such procedure upon boast that the Laurier government is the plea that the Dominion Parlia- doomed when the country is given a ment should retain control and admin- chance to pronounce judgment upon it? ster its own electoral machinery? Does If Mr. Borden is going to win, the adnot the government of the province of vantage will be with Mr. Burrill, the than one who claims to be Jesus cultural class to occupy vacant lands, British Columbia control its own elec-British Columbia control its own electoral lists, and is there a single ofBy conceding that the Liberal candithere will be a clock with the next 24 hours a rule to laboring classes, and their ficer appointed by the government in date will have the prestige of a govthe preparation of these lists who is a ernment victory to aid his allege! Liberal in politics? Does not the government of Manitoba prepare its own hopeless cause, the organs of Toryism admit that all their shouting is harm not Him I will ance in case of their inability to secure voters' lists through the instrumentalbut a vain attempt to convince the be shot, and would rather die than live employment, it is necessary that provision be made so that such immiity of partizan officials, and are not country that they cherish hopes of a among sinful men." the regulations under which these officers work made by order in council? elections. But the people of Canada, It is notorious that the Roblin gov- after the experience of two campaigns ernment of Manitoba has victously conducted upon similar lines, underabused the powers it possesses in the stand what value to attach to such a squad of twenty is lying in wait at control of its electoral lists, making regulations by order in council to Sir Charles Tupper twice predicted that ing regulations by order in council to suit its own partizan purposes and refusing sufficient time for Liberals to make objection to thousands of dummy names upon the lists and to purge them

Island to Vancouver Island. And on each occasion the Laurier government on the same day was likewise threatof their impurities. It was the parof their impurities. It was the partizanship of the Roblin government and of its officers that was responsi
Horse of Cumberland the Conference of Cumberland th ble for the provisions in the Ayles-worth Elections Bill to which the Tories sion; but his robe will fall upon should-sion; but his robe will fall upon should-him is his wife, who is the "Virgin worth Elections Bill to which the Tories in Parliament objected—and objected beyond question because a fair and just revision of the lists by non-partizan judges of the courts would have guess of any man, Liberal or Con- he felt sorry for them, because they toba of the advantages Premier Rob- bye-elections. The candidates of the In designed to give them. And it was Liberal party have won ten of these so sorry for the police that he cries immigrant must have \$200 on his peras a consequence of Mr. Borden, the or more to every one in which candifederal leader, giving Sir Wilfrid Laur- dates of the opposition have been vicier assurances that Premier Roblin would afford the Liberals of Manitoba torious. It is stronger in the House of Commons to-day than it was after camping within a mile of here. opportunities of purging his stuffed the last general elections. The Conlists that the Aylesworth Elections servative party realizes that its cause Bill was modified.

The truth of the matter is that the present Liberal government of the Dominion has given the most indubit able evidence of its desire to conduct all elections in a fair and impartiol manner by abolishing in the first instance an iniquitous electoral measure plied to its own advantage if it had mons: desired to be unfair in its treatment unprincipled party by a corrupt mampulation of electoral machinery.

AN EXPOSURE OF HUMBUG.

Conservatives are quite zealous in their mind, amount to capitulation. their abstract condemnation of the "That may be good party policy, but evils of the patronage system. But we it is not the sort of policy which will do not find that where they have the 'go down' with the country, opportunity they put their abstract principles into practice. On the con-trary, in moments of forgetfulness, Wilfrid stated that so far as he and they propose to extend the patronage the government were concerned they the bees by setting fire to a quantity system, where they have the opportun- were willing to leave the allocation of of waste paper, filling the room with ity, into municipal affairs. They claim the Manitoba electoral districts, in so smoke and forcing the bees to seek the that where they can secure a majority far as they affected federal divisions. upon city councils, for example, none to the control of the county judges. But of the patronage should be enjoyed by that proposition was not accepted; and the people known to them as Grits. if there has been a six weeks' delay United Kingdom Leads in First Stage Has the McBride government, or the in the winding up of the business of Roblin government, or the Whitney the session, it is only because the opgovernment, having the opportunity, position did not understand what Sir done away with the evils of patron- Wilfrid proposed. age? / Has any of these governments "The best proof that what he then ed Kingdom, 127, is first, and Canada, ever appointed a man to office upon his proposed was right, is that after Mr. 114, second. In individual competition again. personal merits or qualifications? Have Aylesworth's most effective speech last Ewing's score of 27 was first in the not some of them discharged thou- night, the Elections bill was given its first stage. sands of competent civil servants in second reading and that good pro- A glass of iced "Salada" Tea will be order to make room for avowed par- gress was made in the committee found most refreshing this warm Roy, president of the defunct Banque tizans endowed with no particular stage. qualifications for the positions special-

ly made for them? The Hamilton satisfactorily settled, there was noththus exposes the hypocrisy of ing left but the case of the constitsome of these exponents of high altru- uencies in New Ontario, and there the

istic political principles: "The Mail and Empire expressed the present provincial government was hearty approval of the Methodist Con- so evident that the federal governference's denunciation of what it calls ment had no recourse but to take inthe 'patronage evil.' The Conference dependent action, One thought redeclares that it 'proceeds upon the as- mains from last night's debate, and it sumption that the party in power is is this, that if the provincial governjustified in administering our affairs ment of Ontario can show itself as for the advantage of that section of ready to meet the views of the Dothe electors and does not regard it- minion authorities as has the governself as the trustee of the whole peo- ment of Manitoba and as will, prople.' 'This arraignment,' says the Tory bably, the government of Quebec-be organ, 'strong as it is, does not err on cause being a Liberal government, it the side of exaggeration. As a matter must be open to argument—the whole the side of exaggeration. As a matter must be open to argument—the whole of fact, the patronage system, as operated to-day, goes even further than be determined in a manner which wi the Conference supposes. It not only be satisfactory to all parties. favors certain persons, but it favors | "The Dominion government has no

them dishonestly.' It is gratifying to other object than to give to the people hear from the organ such objections to of the country a franchise which shall Speaking of the Dominion Elections the system-even though only aimed at be, where possible, based upon the the other fellows. Applied generally municipal list; and where that is not vial revising officers appointed in Man-they would condemn the system of possible upon some plan wherein all itoba, British Columbia and the unor- prostituting the administration of civil parties, irrespective of politics, shall ganized districts of Ontario and Que- affairs to party interests, the avowed have a fair deal. bec. The officers would naturally be end of Tory machine domination in "Mr. Aylesworth made two good would have been almost impossible to a political appointment the preference pert on election reform, introduced his between equally qualified aspirants to bill, it contained a similar clause to zan. The original bill proposed that office or service. Just think of the dein the discharge of their duties these grading spectacle of a cabal of political officers should be subject to regula- bosses and heelers meeting to award canker of patronage and party corrup-

If Conservative newspapers are so why do they throw fits of fury at the LEADER SHEDS TEARS its. It was the parties and to purge them its. It is not likely that the old War less that was responsive that was responsive to the coming occasion. The properties of prophet on the coming occasion in the Ayles-Bill to which the Tories objected and objected in because a fair and in because a fair and of the lists by non-partic the lists by non-partic the lists by non-partic the courts would have the trend of popular opinion than the trend of p is hopeless, and it is striving to bolster up its courage by loud shouting in advance. That is an old Tory game.

Twice has it been played in vain. "THE GUNS WERE SPIKED."

The Ottawa Free Press comments as follows upon the events which preceded passes over the raw irritated memit found upon the statutes when it as- the second reading of the Aylesworth branes, leaves antiseptic, soothing sumed office-which it might have and Elections Bill in the House of Com-

every breath of Catarrhozone means "The Conservative members of Parcure-in half an hour you're well. Noof its opponents—while there is not a liament, and the editors of the Conserthing so magical, so safe, so pleasant Tory government in any of the prov- vative newspapers, were prepared yes- as Catarrhozone. It's good for Catarrh Bronchitis and Asthma-cures them as faces of the Dominion which does not terday for a complete concession by thoroughly as it does a simple cold. All uphold the perverted principles of an the federal government upon the much dealers sell Catarrhozone, 25c, 50c, and discussed Elections bill.

"And it is probable that to-day certain of the Conservative organs will announce that the Dominion government has made concessions, which, in

"What are the facts?

"After the first opposition assault"

shooting contest, first stage, the Unit-

weather. As cooling as "The Manitoba matter having been breeze.

open air.

VENEZUELA AND U.S. AT DAGGERS DRAWN

evidence against the partisanship of

tile criticism by the Conservatives,

while on April 14, of the present year,

BECAUSE OF POLICE

"Dreamers" Determined to

Remain in Manitoba-Will

Brook No Interference.

Sinclair, Man., July 9.-The pilgrim

HAVE YOU A SNEEZING COLD?

Is your head stuffed up? Are you

sniffling-gag in the throat-fulness in

You have all the symptoms of Ca-

For quick relief and sure cure, inhale

tarrh the kind that hangs right on till

sultry July unless stamped out now.

the soothing vapor of Catarrhozone. It

halsams on the spots that need medi-

BEES OUST GIRLS.

Invasion of Millinery Premises Causes

Vancouver, July 9.-The sudden des

cent of a swarm of bees upon the prenises tenanted by Mesdames Moore

and Campbell, milliners, yesterday af-

girls to flight, the intruders being left in undisturbed possession until the ar-

rival of Fire Chief Watson, who routed

CANADA SECOND SO FAR.

Contest.

London, July 9.—In the Olympic trap

ernoon, put the entire staff of work

Entire Staff to Flee.

cation. You feel better in an instant-

the nostrils-eyes watery and weak?

Washington, July 9th. - The Venezuelan charge d'affairs has presented his letters of recall. The effect of Senor Goiticols' withdrawal is the complete rup ture of relations between the United States and Venezuela. President Castro recalled his

NEW REGULATION

AIM IS TO EXCLUDE ASIA'S UNDESIRABLES

Immigration of Coreans, Hindus, Persians and Other Orientals Restricted.

Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion medical inspector and immigration agent, has pire takes that to mean that the lots received from Ottawa the full text of up on the market by the government an Englishman, with a score of 98 out presentative of the King to assent to a bill which contained an exactly similar proposition.

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six weeks ago and where it would lows:

Whereas by the order in council of the 18th January, 1908, it is provided that in accordance with section 20 of the Immigration Act the immigration agent at any port shall require every immigrant, male or female, eighteen years of age or over, to have in his or ner possession money to a minimum amount of \$25, in addition to a ticket to his or her destination in Canada, nless satisfactory evidence is furnished that the immigrant is going to some definite employment or to relatives or friends already settled in Canada, who will take care of such immigrant, and by a further order in council of the 27th March, 1908, this arrangement is

continued in force;
"And whereas Canada is looking primarily for immigrants of an agriage of the wandering tribe from across the border, led by no less a personage there will be a clash with the mounted language and mode of life render them police, which, if what the leader says unsuited for settlement in Canada is true, may result in bloodshed. where there are no colonies of their This was the statement the leader grants may be possessed of sufficient made yesterday. There are at present two mounted policemen following the fanatics to keep an eye on their movements, while Constable McFarlane, while trying to

country. As the Chinese are dealt with under a separate act this order does

not apply to them. "It will therefore apply to all immigrants from the continent of Asia, such as those from all parts India. Corea Ceylon, Persia, Arabia, Asia Minor

accordance with the above order. 'I am yours respectfu "G. L. MILNE

'Medical Inspector and Immigration Agent."

NOT YET CONCLUDED. Winters vs. B. C. Electric Company is

The trial of Winters vs. B. C. Elec fore Chief Justice Hunter in the Suterminating. New phases are constant to know where it will end. Experts settled. of all kinds are giving evidence. These relate to road construction, to

the laying of electric lines, the management and equipment of electric ompanies, the running of an auto and toms officials of this ciay have in charge a wide variety of other subjects which have to do directly or indirectly with collisions between tram cars and automobiles.

toms omenas or this clay have in charge a gasoline boat and a large quantity morning Bob and Mrs. Bob went for a first round to Esquimalt in a motor launch with Fire Chief Watson,

Steveston on Monday by Special Officer

PATE WAR REPORTS. Fred Peters, K. C., for the plaintiff, Sturton as smuggled goods. The boat attacked the equipment of the tramline, which led to A. E. McPhillips, and the customs officials believe that

other equipment was of the latest de There is a conflict between the parties to the action as to what the distance between the cars was when the signal was given by the chauffeur to stop. The motorneer for the com-pany put it at 90 feet, while the chauffeur places it at 200 yards.

ROY OUT ON BAIL

M this morning pending his trial.

PRINCE RUPERT LOTS. Empire Takes it for Granted They Will Be Sold by Public Auction.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 5.-Referring to the recent short visit to Prince Rupert of the Hon. F. J. Fulton, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; Hon, F. Carter-Cotton, president of the council; J. Fred Ricchie, P. L. S., who will have charge of the survey for the government, and D'Arcy Tate, assistant solicitor of the G. T. P.

"The day was spent in tramping over the townsite, and viewing the water-front from a gasoline launch. None of the government party was interviewed so it would not be fair to report what they said, more than that the townsite appeared a good one to nem, and that the plans prepared by the railway company's landscape en-gineers, Messrs. Brett and Hall, of of the rifle shooting contests. By noon report.

the Empire says:

the market.

"If it is decided to grade streets, lots will not be sold at an early date, If street grading is not dope, a portion of the lots may be sold by September 1st. However, this statement may be made:

The market.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

The highest score made thus far in the single shot competition is 24 by Rankin, an Englishman. The highest possible score is 40. In the double shot company under the competition walter Winans, of the U.

The sole of lots will be made by the department of lands and works, of S., ties with Rankin at 46, the highest ority of the Legislature of British Columbia, which the Hon. Mr. Fulton is minister, made thus far. The highest possible bia extends, except the construction and working of railways. It is not likely he will delegate the in this contest is 80. The tie will be authority given him as head of the shot off to-morrow. department to either C. D. Rand, or any other subordinate official. The Emtany other subordinate official. The Emtany other subordinate official of the Emtany other subordinate official of the Emtany other subordinate of t will be sold at public auction at Prince of a possible 100.

OCTOGENARIANS BURN.

a fire which destroyed their residence. Both were eighty years of age. How the fire started is unknown but it is believed to have been due to an oil stove, as the flames were first noticed n that part of the house where stove was situated. The charred bodies were found in the ruins. The head of Mrs. Smith was found severed from the body,

TROOPS ORDERED TO SCENE.

June 20th, when she was in company with the steamship Umatilia in comparatively clear water."

It is, however, quite probable that the first report, that of her arrival at

are strongly opposed to the placing of when on duty between 4 p. m. and 8 unsightly poles on that pleasure a. m. In Vancouver a revolver is car-ground, have threatened the city with ried in this way both day and night. an injunction if the work is carried

K. C., for the defendant company, putting in evidence to show that the across the line from the American side. trucks purchased were the best, the The value of the selzed property is set brakes were also all right and all at \$700.

The case is going on this afternoon quarters for their numerous unwilling guests. The present building is entirely inadequate for the requirements, es-pecially when it is remembered that be done to prevent overcrowding.

OLYMPIC RIFLE MEET OPENS

TREACHEROUS WEATHER PREVAILS AT BISLEY

Englishman and American Tie in Double Shot Competition—Canadian Jeam

Bisley, July 9.-Dull weather with a reacherous wind threatened early this o'clock to-day the sub-committee Boston, were satisfactory. Details time, however, the weather had improved and some good scores were restatement can be given to the public as to when the lots will be placed on double shot matches with running deer

In result was so remarkable that the steamship agents in the city have also been forwarded letters from Dr. Milne explaining the working of the be threshed out on its merits.

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Local News

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The total clearings of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending July 7th, amounted to \$1,012,439.

Dutch Harbor Remain

Therefore His Excellency the Government as a condition to his being permitted to enter Canada shall be, and the same is hereby increased to \$200 in the case of all Asiatic immigrants other than those with whose countries the government of Canada has special arrangements, or those concerning whose countries special statutory regulations are confirmed.

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the first report, that of her arrival at Dutch harbor, is substantially correct, donned the new military uniform yes-each. The head office of the Company in terday afternoon and hereafter it will 'PHONE POLES IN ROYAL CITY.

New Westminster, July 8.—Telephone poles may not be set on Albert crescent, in spite of the fact that the city council gave the telephone company that permission at Monday night's meeting; for a number of citizens who meeting; for a number of citizens who ried in a holster at the belt by the men

NOT YET CONCLUDED.

Inters vs. B. C. Electric Company is Still Before the Court.

The trial of Winters vs. B. C. Electric Company is still in progress benefic Company is still in progress benefic

RATE WAR REPORTS.

C. E. E. Ussher, assistant traffic manager of the C. P. R., is reported in Seattle exchanges to have answered a query as to the C. P. R.'s intentions in the rate was by hydrogeneous to the completion that "completing is war by intimating that "something is gowar by intimating that "something is going to drop pretty soon." Joshua Green continues to promise a boat for the Vancouver run at "popular" prices, but no actual developments are recorded in the War. A Vancouver paper credits the C. P. R. with deciding to place the Princess Victoria on the Vancouver and Seattle run exclusively, which story is characterized by C. P. R. officials as "ridiculous." Meanwhile a rumor, which may have sold foundation, says that the Inland Navigation Company are negotiating in the East for a new passenger steamer.

Miss Jennie Segar, formerly of Vic-Tea will be St. Johns, Que., July 9.—Hon. P. H. both the city and provincial prisoners this warm Roy, president of the defunct Banque have to be housed in it, and it is absode St. Jean, was admitted out on ball lutely necessary that something should Mrs. Henry Greensfelder's, 1025 Pandora street.

VANCOUVER AUTO WRECKED.

Vancouver, July 8 .- Dr. A. S. Monro, Dominion immigration officer, was drive ing a new automobile to-day when the machine collided with a hydrant. The auto was wrecked and Dr. Monro was hurt, though not seriously, Grant, secretary of the Asiatic Exclusion League, was thrown out and los his valuable watch, which was picked up by some one in the crowd. L. W Crippen, correspondent of the London Times, suffered several contusions .o the head and face, and is still in bed. The machine was wrecked,

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Denver, Colo., July 9 .- When the committee on resolutions met at 16 morning to interfere with the opening was still unprepared to make a full

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

in this contest is 80. The tie will be shot off to-morrow.

The thousand yard individual competition, in which several Americans competed, was won by Colonel Milner, an Englishman, with a score of 98 out of a possible 100.

The head office of the Company in this province is situate at the City of Victoria and the control of the company in this province is situate at the City of Victoria and the control of the company in this province is situate at the City of Victoria and the control of the company in this province is situate at the City of Victoria and the control of the company in this province is situate at the control of the company in the control of the company in the control of the company in the control of the control of the company in the control of the

of a possible 100.

The commandant has selected the following Canadian Olympic team:
Crow, Eastcott, Kerr, McInnes, Smith and Williams. The Canadians did not empowered to issue and transfer stock.

this 20th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

(L. S.)

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The objects for which this Company has been established and registered are:

To acquire, purchase, bond, lease, hold, locate, claim, deal in, sell, use, dispose of, contract for, improve, develop mines and mining claims, wheresoever the same may be situated, either in any State or Territory of the United States, or the Dominton of Canada, and to do such acts as are necessary thereto, including the obtaining of a patent to any mining locations duly acquired; to erect, operate, repair, maintain, improve, develop, manufacturing plants, machinery, or means of transportation, as is necessary to proper-Guthrife, Okia., July 9.—Acting Governor George Bellamy has just ordered a company of the national guard at Chaldler to proceed at once to the seene of the Indian trouble. The troops were ordered out at the request of two sheriffs and Adjutant general Cannon, who is at the scene. Other companies are ordered under arms.

OHIO'S WHEREABOUTS

APPEAR UNCERTAIN

Two Reports of Arrival at Dutch Harbor Remain

Unconfirmed.

July 9.—Acting Governor George Bellamy has just ordered at the graveside and contained to \$1,012,439.

—The remains of the late James Phillips, the old gentleman who was found dead in his cottage on Beacon street a few days ago, were laid to rest this morning in Ross Bay cemetry, the funeral leaving the parlors of the B. C. Furnishing Company at 10:30. Rev. Mr. Grundy officiated at the graveside.

—Supt. England is making good progress in cutting the long grass and hay will help to products of said mines or mining claims, and operate mills, factories, storehouses, buildings, roads, docks, plers, boats, water pipes at the graveside.

—Supt. England is making good progress in cutting the long grass and hay will help to products of said mines or mining claims, and operate a general merchandise store or stores; to lease, exchange, hire, acquire, water pipes and properly inducting the business of this corporation; to purchase, subscribe for, acquire or hold, shares of stock, obligations, bonds, securities, or other evidences of debt, both foreign or domestity to act as gents for personal property to make agreements of trust, to act as gents for personal property to make agreements of trust, to act as gents for personal property to make agreements of trust, to act as gents for personal property in the products of said mines or mining claims, and operate a general merchandise store or stores; to be and operate mills, factories, storehouses, buildings, roads, docks, plens, boats, and properly conducting the business of this corporation; to purchase, or other evidences of debt, both foreign or domestic to a

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Filed and registered the 20th day of

une, 1908.

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SCOPE OF CIVIL SERVICE BILL

MEASURE WILL GIVE GENERAL SATISFACTION

Land to Be Sold on Settlement and Cultivation Principles.

Two measures of the first magnitude were promoted in the House of Com- perous home." mons last week, says the Ottawa Free Press of June 30th. The first was the civil service bill, embodying the principle of entry by competitive examination under the control of a commis- good land." sion, removable, like the auditor-general, only on an Address from the two houses of parliament. The second was the bill to consolidate the Dominion tice to the old settlers. Hon. Geo. E. Vukon exhibition. The board was also informed that the memorial relative to the sealing situation had been continuous tice to the old settlers. Hon. Geo. E. veyed to the Governor-General for lands act and amend them, so as to enable homesteaders in the dry belt of the two new provinces to pre-empt an additional 160 acres, and to enable homesteaders outside that area to purchase, on similar terms, another homestead within it. There was also a third measure of lesser magnitude namely a the state of the upbuilding of the industry in the measure of lesser magnitude namely a

the producers. civil service bill is a measure which will give general satisfaction. It has the support of the opposition who are almost completely satisfied with it, their only objection being that it is not to be immediately applied to the outside as well as the inside service.
But this objection has not much Jack Hickey Pitches Great weight. Great Britain herself never attempted to introduce the competitive system all/at once; and there are still persons doing government work who never have been and never will be brought under it. The competitive ex-

it will, therefore be the first to come seventh, but let he ball get away, two runs coming over.

The following tables show the standing in the various leagues: government in gradually bringing the outside service under the same conditions. A branch of the outside service will be reviewed, so to speak, and surveyed preparatory to classification then the tests to meet the various ap pointments within the several grade will have to be devised; and, on this being done, an order-in-council will issue bringing the branch under the provisions of the bill. This is the only prudent course; and the adoption of signifies a more sincere desire to mak the bill a success than would a hast application of it to all branches of th service, with the inevitable consequence of dissatisfaction among government employees themselves and a possible failure of the whole scheme for cuttin out political influence in the filling of

public offices. The commission is to have a general certifying duty in the case of all special appointments and all temporary help; and a minister may, at any time, inwas insight may, at any time, inwoke its aid to report and investigate
on the organization of his department
and the conduct and efficiency of his
officers, clerks, and other employees.
The commission will, therefore, be of
great aid to the ministers, and help
them to keep the service up to the
scratch. A minister is often unable to
do this, because of the many calls on
his time. In fact, there is no greater
slavery than attaches to the exalted
position of ministers of the crown; and
was ordered to Victoria to
discharge, being towed over by the
that could not be attempted by smaller
or weaker men. Mr. Beeton did much
for the province in other capacities
than in the office he held. In 1883 he
acted as special commissioner of the
international fisheries exhibition, and
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no one with a weak constitution of a liking for ease should ever aspire to it. The land bill, in so far as the new proposal contained therein is concernduced last session. The land which a hew homesteader may pre-empt and an old homesteader purchase is to be sold

Detroit. The physicians say her condicate the macro and two daughters.

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Mr. Beeton was brought up a member of the Anglican church, but become a Unitarian. In politics he was a self-large and the self-large a ed, is a revised edition of the bill intro-duced last session. The land which a at \$3 an acre; and as there will be some 14,000,000 acres for sale a large new engaged to be married when the man dent of the Wells Liberal Association. source of revenue will be created. This she loved called it off. Miss Macwill be used for the building of the 500
Donald followed him to Detroit and monia. miles of rail to Hudgon Bay, which, at took poison upon learning he had gone \$30,000 a mile, is estimated to cost \$15,-000,000. The total value of the 14,000,-000 acres is over \$40,000,000. So that ample provision is being made for the new railroad; and the general treasury

Will not be called upon to contribute

The land is to be sold on settlement and cultivation conditions. With this policy Messrs. R. S. Lake and John Herron are not one. Mr. Lake thinks cultivation is enough. The purchaser would thus be able to stay on his own farm and send a man to break up a few acres on the purchased homestead which, in the end, he would probably sell. This would be the thin end of that species of absentee landiordism which has brought about all the trouble under which Ireland has been laboring, and

sent bill, he throws open only those in and about the country known as the dry belt. Messrs. Herron and Lake must, therefore, have changed their opinions; and Hon. Geo. E. Foster, from whom, of course, no one ever expects political consistency, seems to have changed too. He is now a blatant champion of the pioneer, who, he thought last year, was almost too well off. Listen to this:

"You can go from one end of the west to the other and you cannot find any plea that the poverty and hard-ship and disturbance and difficulty of the settler makes it necessary for this country to say to him: We will give you another large addition by way of benefice, we will add largness to gift. There is no crying need in the Northwest asking this country to add to the already princely inducements given to settlers to make a happy and pros-

He also adds to this that the setbut happy and prosperous in the enjoyment of a princely gift of 160 acres of

measure of lesser magnitude, namely, a bill to continue the bounty on lead on increased five-fold since the governsomewhat more advantageous terms to ment first aided it in 1903.

> VANCOUVER AGAIN SHUTS OUT SIWASHES

Game—Standing in Different Leagues.

inspectorships, and such like appointments, where the requirements of knowledge are prietty well known, can be fairly gauged by a number of well directed questions; but in cases where knowledge and experience of a special or technical nature are demanded it is often best to pick up a man who has proved himself in the rough and tumble of the busy world outside the cloistered security of a government office.

The general work of the inside service is capable of definite classification; and fi, will, therefore, be the first to come

in the various leagues: Northwestern League. Won, Lost, P.C.

:	Tacoma 32	30	.51
-	Seattle 31	39	.44
S	Butte 23	.29	.44
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t	Pittsburg 45	28	.61
6534	New York 43	29	.59
e	Cincinnati 38	34	.52
y	Philadelphia 30	34	.46
e	Boston 33	40	.45
е	St. Louis 28	43	.39
t	Brooklyn 26	42	.38
e.	American League.		
2	Won.	Lost.	P.C
f	St. Louis 42	30	.58

Windsor to Detroit and Attempts Suicide.

Windsor, July 9 .- Because of the departure of her lover, Arthur Bentley, for Chicago, Hattie MacDonald, whose west.

BATTLE LINER WRECKED.

Halifax, N. S., July 9.-The Battle line steamer Arcola, from Manchester for Miramichi, struck off St. Paul's Island n a thick fog last night and is full of The crew were saved. The steamer will likely be a total wreck.

TORTURED WITH SKIN RASH

ZAM-BUK BROUGHT RELIEF.

At this time of the year children are liable to all kinds of torturing rashes received at the state department yesterand eruptions, and the advice of Mrs. F. Rowe of 1 Oxford St., London, Ont., is timely. She says: "A horrid rash which could never be tolerated in Canada. The government stand for cultivation with settlement, which is absolutely necessary to. populate the
country that it is proposed to throw
open under the few conditions.

The opposition also find fault with
the limitations in respect of area; but
last year when a similar bill was into cool and ease the duffing and to to cool and ease the duffing and to to cool and ease the duffing and to cool and ease the duffin the railway companies; but, in the pre- or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto for price, derground.

LOWER RATES

BOARD OF TRADE IS ASKED TO GIVE AID

Instances of Excessive Charges Given by West Coast Town.

on Friday, a meeting was held yester-day of the council of the board. Among him when \$175, spent for doctors, failthe subjects referred to was the acknowledgement from the secretary of and tonics in tablet form. 50c. a box state at Ottawa, of the board's mcm-orial, asking for an appropriation 6 for \$2.50. At all dealers. good land."

Tet, after clamoring for the with
Yukon exhibition. The board was also

THREE OVERDUES FROM the to the old settlers. Hon. Geo. E. Foster is the finest sample of a political weathercock the country has.

The lead bounties bill continues the bounty, but makes it operative when lead falls to fil4 10s. instead of fil2 10s. per ton, at which the mines cannot work at a profit. The bill will add to the upbuilding of the industry in the continues the board with respect to their communication relative to the fisheries protection, that he had placed the views of the board before the minister of marine and fisheries.

TACOMA IN PORT

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Caithness-shire Makes Longest

Passage of Year to England.

George A. Huff, president of the Alberni board of trade, wrote with respect to the freight charges on ship-ments from Victoria to the West Coast point. The specific complaint Coast point. The specific complaint cited was that on a recent shipment of 9,600 pounds of hay from Victoria to Alberni on the steamer Tees the following charges were made and collected: Wharfage at Victoria, \$2.40 per ton; freight on steamer, \$9.50 per ton, and wharfage at Alberni, \$2.40 per ton, making in all a freight charge of \$14.40 per ton. The hay was Alberta insurance. ton, and wharfage at Alberni, \$2.40 per ton, making in all a freight charge of \$14.40 per ton. The hay was Alberta product and was purchased from Brackman & Ker in Victoria at \$17 a buggy was also specified by the A!
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many residents who were personally acquainted with him will mourn his Mr. Beeton established himself in years. In 1889 he again visited the city, making his home at Armadale, now the residence of Senator MacDonald, Mr. Beeton had been a resident of Weston-Super-Mare for some fifteen years.

For a number of years he held the

the Commercial Gas Company. He was a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and in his position as agent-general he are a man of shrewd business instincts and high personal character, and high personal character is a man of shrewd business and high personal character. and in his position as agent-general he was enabled to do much for the colony that could not be attempted by smaller sail and was ordered to Victoria to addressing other mass meetings of it was mainly through his instrumentality that British Columbia made such a prominent show at that exhibition.
Mr. Beeton was in his 82nd year. His

PERPLEXING REPORTS FROM CONFLICTING ZONE

Nicaragua Said to Have Joined Honduras in Quelling Revolutionists.

Washington, July 9 .- Nicaragua has taken up arms in support of Honduras which has a revolutionary movement on its hands, according to a dispatch is being recruited by Nicaragua and that troops are being hurried forward

Ottawa, July 9.-The Hull city cour will open negotiations with the telephone and telegraph companies to have the wires in the principal streets placed unROBBED NINE WOMEN IN AN New York, N. Y .- A thirteen-year

old girl succeeded in breaking all re-cords for picking pockets in this city. Using a baby sister of five, carrying a Teddy Bear, as a shield, she opened the purses of nine shoppers and stole over \$1,500 in cash and ten diamond ONLY \$61,000 FOR rings, in a little less than sixty min-utes. However, she was soon caught

and is now in jail.

Mr. Mathias Dery, of Ottawa, also lost \$175. He paid it out to doctors who failed to do him any good for indigestion and dyspepsia. "Hearing 'Fruit-a-tives' praised so highly," writes Mr. Dery, "I decided to try them. The result is, that I am completely cured after using only two boxes. I cannot praise 'Fruit-a-tives' Preparatory to the holding of the too much and I would not be without annual meeting of the board of trade them in the house."

TACOMA IN PORT

England.

(From Thursday's Daily). One of three overdue sailing vessels

MEXICAN SALT CARGO

business in this city forty-six years ago, and resided in Victoria for twenty day Afternoon From Carmen Island.

(From Thursday's Daily); position of agent-general in London British Columbia, Mr. Beeton, who Bringing 930 tons of salt from Carwas born in London, was the son of men island, consigned to Porter Wor-Robert Beeton, one of the founders of snop, Vancouver, the schooner Lottie Benett, 34 days from the Gulf of Calstevedoring charges being levied against his ship, as he insists on having the salt discharged by his own crew by the schooner's tackle.

The Lottie Benett took a cargo of ties to Guaymas from the Sound. North-bound she had an uneventful

feet. It "breaks in" new shoes. It The executive committee laid a repermits the wearing of a size smaller

every nationality are experiencing bad spending it as prizes for Labor Day times, and this is especially true with celebration. last year,

SALVAGE AWARD IS SMALL ONE

RESCUE OF MANCHURIA

Cable Steamship Restorer Claimed \$300,000 for Salving Mail Liner.

(From Thursday's Daily).
Judgment has been rendered by Judge Dole of the United States District court in the case of the claim made by the Com-mercial Pacific Cable Company against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for services rendered to the steamship Manchuria by the cable steamship Restorer, Capt. Basil Combe. The claim of the Cable Company for the salvage of the Manchuria, which went on the rocks at Makapun Point in August, 1906, was for \$300,000, and Judge Dole awards \$61,000.
The officers of the Restorer, which is lying at Esquimalt, its present base of perations, are somewhat chagrined the amount of the award as described in a dispatch from Honolulu. They believe that the Restorer rendered services to the Manchuria which entitle her owners to a much larger award, \$150,000, or half the amount claimed, at the least.

ORGANIZED LABOR IS VERY STRONG

Interesting Facts Were Presented at Meeting Last

and the Barbers' union.

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R. P. Pettiplece, of Vancouver, the organizer for the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada, was present. He said that a band of brother organizers and himself would cover the country between Vancouver and Fort William, with the object of urging the labor unions to send delegates to the next convention in Halifax next September.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet, to the bride smalds gold brocches, and to the groomsmen, Mr. Gilbert Wilson and Mr. H. Wilson, dainty pins.

An informal reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, corner of Elford and Fort street. After their honeymoon the happy couple will take up their residence in Vancouver.

Next to New Merchants Bark convention in Halifax next September:
As an illustration of what vast proportions organized labor was assuming, Mr. Pettipiece referred to the ncial Mine Workers' Asse bership of 20,000 had affiliated themselves with the United Mine Workers of America, which association was it-

paper published at Vancouver and go into effect in early fall unless the con-also to publish the council's card in ditions of the local market change ma-

It was decided to call a mass meetdressed by Organizer Pettipiece and agreed upon after certain representatives other speakers on labor matters with have submitted the matter to their prinspecial reference to the work of the labor congress and it is hoped that all workmen, union and non-union, will make if their business to attend with their business to attend

workmen, union and non-union, will make it their business to attend.

A letter was read from A. R. Sherk, of the Laborers' Protective union, to the effect that his union would willingly pay their share of any expenses in connection with the celebration of the feet. It prevents chaling and blistering. It reduces swelling of the feet. It cools hot feet. It relieves painful, smarting feet. It cures sweaty feet. It soothes corns and

port before the council recommending that the trade unions join the Ath-The health and comfort of the feet, letic Park Association in celebrating depend almost entirely on the condition of the skin. If the skin is too with a programme to be a lacrosse dry, is unduly thickened, or so relaxed match and field sports of all kinds. that perspiration is profuse, then look out for foot troubles. Now "Foot Elm" of the whole to consider the matter. heals and cures by its antiseptic and tonic action. "Foot Elm" is a white, were suggested, among them a parade, harmless, odorless powder which de-stroys germs, foul odors and all im-match and games, excursions out of

purities due to imperfect skin action. town, basket picnics and a wide open "Foot Elm" is the original foot tonic. free for all celebration at either Bea-Be sure you get it and not the "Just con Hill or the Gorge. Many present as good" kind, 25c. a box.

The lot all celebration at either Beat Douma building collapsed this morning and crashed down through the at the disposal of the council for the partly finished floors. Ten workmer purpose of sending delegates to the were killed outright and forty others Nova Scotia convention of the Cana- were injured. Shipping companies of practically dian Labor Congress rather than

regard to the North Atlantic trade. It was finally decided to amalgamate During the first five months of this year only 153,027 steerage passengers tion and hold the celebration at the of Finland to-day by running on the entered New York, as compared with park. It was also decided to hold a rocks off Reval. The crew were saved public meeting in the evening which will be addressed by many well known vicinity,

speakers. The time and place for the addresses was left to the committee to MAYOR MAY YET decide. It was finally decided not to hold a general parade as part of the celebration though some of the unions signified their intention to march in procession to the park if it were pos-

sible to prcure a band. The report of the committee was FELT CITY SHOULD adopted by the council. A motion was passed asking the inoming executive to take steps to have a "fair wage" clause inserted in all

future civic contracts. On motion all members of the couneil were added to the Labor Day celebration committee. Sub-committees will be struck at next meeting, which takes place on the 15th inst. On account of the lateness of the hour the annual election of officers

POPULAR YOUNG BRIDES GOING TO VANCOUVER

was postponed until next meeting.

Two Victoria Ladies Married to Residents of Terminal City.

The marriage took place to-day at noon of one of Victoria's popular young ladies, Miss Georgina Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. H. Lucas, of Russell street, Victoria West. The cere-Husself street, Victoria West, The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock in St. Saviour's church, the groom being Mr. G. T. Owen, the popular purser of the Union Steamship Company's steamer Camosun, The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Connell, the church being prettily decorated for the occasion.

toria Trades and Labor Council last at the wedning was very large, the evening. President McKay occupied bride bring a great favorite among a the chair.

Credentials were presented by Harry Credentials were presented by Harry and the groom being also well known and the groom being also well known and the morning."

As the date of the celebration at Quebec approaches the fact looms large that neither the city of Victoria nor its

His Home in England.

Dunning, also arrived. The Stronsa was 146 days from Puget Sound.

The German ship Niobe, up for regions arrived at Falmouth July 6th, and the German ship Schwarzenbek, reinsured at the same house of Turner, Beeton & Co., and one of the ploneer business men of Victoria, passed away a few days ago at his home in Weston-Super-Mare, England. The connection of the deceased with this city was very close, and many residents who were personally

Mexican Sound and the council.

The executive committee reported that the matter of non-union painters at form over taffeta, while the bridesmaids, then council that the matter of non-union painters at mouth July 6th, and the German ship Schwarzenbek reinsured at the same now being done by union painters at union wages; as intended by the government "fair wage" clause, which is attached to all contracts. The executive allows the newspapers of that the matter of non-union painters at mouth July 6th, and the German ship Schwarzenbek reinsured at the same now being done by union painters at union wages; as intended by the government "fair wage" clause, which is attached to all contracts. The executive committee reported that the matter of non-union painters at house of non-union painters at provided and the work was now being done by union painters at union wages; as intended by the government "fair wage" clause, which is attached to all contracts. The executive committee reported that the matter of non-union painters at house of victoria, while the bridesmaids, Miss Bell Leeming and Miss May Mells. The new clause while the bridesmaids, the council.

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SOON BE RAISED

Conference of Steamship Men Discussed Oriental Carrying Trade.

Seattle, June 9 .- An increase in flour rates to Japanese and Chinese points will terially. Representatives of the principal firms engaged in trans-Pacific freightregularly with all labor news of interest to Victorians. It was decided fices of Frank Waterhouse & Co. to discuss the freight situation. No immediate ing of trade unionists in Labor hall action resulted, but an increase in rates on Saturday evening next to be ad-

of the feet. It cools not feet. It re-lieves painful, smarting feet. It cures sweaty feet. It soothes corns and bunions. It destroys all odors of the parade. The unions were not unanimous about the holding of a parade. Steamships into the market. With for-eign bottoms and foreign crews, a factor which greatly reduces operating ex-penses, a local firm has been breaking into the market, and standard companies ve been obliged to cut below the figure profits to meet the competition. of profits to meet the competition.

There is at present a scarcity of foreign ships for charter, and the flour
carrying trade is light. Operators stated resterday that rates would surely rise, the only question being to find a figure which would justify the trade without oringing back the outsiders to bear the

TEN WORKMEN KILLED.

a house being constructed for the

TORPEDO BOAT WRECKED. St. Petersburg, July 9.-A Russia GO TO QUEBEC

BE REPRESENTED

His Worship Will Make Effort to Secure Subscriptions for Fund.

Mayor Hall may yet go to the tercentenary celebration at Quebec, depite the decision of Monday's council neeting that the city of Victoria would not be represented on that occasion. Since Monday evening there has risen a feeling that it would be most regrettable should the farthest western city in the Dominion not be represented at an event that marks such a land mark in the history of Canada and of the Empire. It is felt that if the event is of such sufficient Imperial and international imortance as to warrant the being prettily decorated for the occasion.

The bride looked charming attired in a gown of crepe de chine, trimmed with Brussels lace. She was attended by Misses Dalsy and Kathleen Barnard as bridesmaids, and her sister, Miss Doro-

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health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

Bridges and Sewer Commit-tee's Recommendations.

A number of important matters were

night. It was as follows: asking for permission to move their of inspection. He spent the day in boathouse from its present position at town and left on the Princess May Monday night for Port Simpson, where the will inspect to some the will be will inspect to some the will be will be a some the will be wi James Bay. Recommended that the writer be informed that the council

E. E. Orchard, of Aldermere, B. C., cannot see its way to grant the re- also arrived on the Port Simpson en

informed that the council regrets that company was formed he was appointed it cannot grant this request at present, owing to the cost, until such time as more houses are erected on Queen's house are erected on Queen's now remark to the cost, until such time as more houses are erected on Queen's house are erected on Queen's now remark to the cost of the co avenue, near block 6.

calling attention to the unsanitary condition of the drain at the rear of his meant a loss of at least \$75,000 to the ferred to the sanitary inspector, with instructions to abate the nuisance com-

Recommended that a pipe surface accident. drain be constructed on Blanchard street and connect with main drain street and connect with main drain gard to the future of the Bulkley values and connect with main drain gard to the future of the Bulkley values and connect with main drain gard to the future of the Bulkley values are system of conscription, serving under the received and the future of the Bulkley values are system of conscription, serving under the future of the Bulkley values are system of conscription, serving under the future of the Bulkley values are system of conscription.

Russell street, west side, between and although the climate is a dry one, Langford and Edward street, a distance Langford and Edward street, a distance of 350 feet, at a cost not to exceed \$52. of the valley. They occasionally have and Powderly avenue, at a cost not to latter part of the growing season when

exceed \$32.

formed that the council is in receipt of | together. complaints regarding a nuisance caused Mr. Orchard deplores the poor steam-by the dumping of fish offal at the boat service on the Skeena and renouth of Victoria harbor.

work on Rockland avenue, the same to thousands of dollars worth of stock has be replaced when the work is com-

that the ties left in Store tree, after the removal of the company's tracks therefrom, still remain there, and that The Hudson's Bay Company are do-

BLASTING OPENS FLOODGATES OF HEAVEN

tinuous Rain-Shots Heard 30 Miles Away.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 4.-As rain-makers, the station men now on the railway construction of the G. but continuous rains ever since the sionally it clears up and the sun shines of the city.

brightly, but only for a short time or The deceased, who was a Cornish-

five "cuts" in this immediate vicinity ployed by Burnaby & Co. at Skincuttle bell, followed by a fusilade of shots years of age. that can be distinctly heard by the during the week, but so far no one has corner. Phillips, according to Mr. been injured. Another large blast was Legge, who had known him for a numfired on Tuesday, when 45 kegs of pow- ber of years, insisted that he owned the 34-foot holes, blaw up nearly 700 yards ing erected, and refused to get off the of rock, and furnished sufficient work to keep the muckers going for a week

VICTORIA DEFEATED.

Duncan, July 6. In the baseball game and the Duncan team took his balls squatter on the same. fairly well. For the first two or three innings that Holness pitched things be-gan to look doubtful for Duncan, but the home boys "got on" to Jimmy's pitching, and in the ninth inning the teams stood even, 8 runs each, with Duncan in. J. Gidley relieved the situation for Duncan with a winning

surprised the visitors by his pitching. For the home team Gidley, Herd (the captain), Davitt, Dictrie O. Smith and D. Gabouri deserve credit. Of the visitors perhaps Malcolm, Kinlock, Camsusa and Johnson were best, not for-

toria. The Victoria boys will find Ga- tention, bouri's pitching interesting

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR

BULKLEY VALLEY

City Council Adopted Streets, Climate Similar to That of Southern Alberta, Says E. E. Orchard.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 4.-J. dealt with in the report of the streets, Thomson, general manager of the bridges and sewers committee, adopted Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria, was by the city council at its meeting last a passenger on the Port Simpson on night. It was as follows:

Monday, having come through from Re communication of Lee & Mason Hazelton, where he had gone on a tour

route to Vancouver. Mr. Orchard was Re communication of Thomas Dun-canson desiring sewer connection to his premises on block 6, Queen's ave-nue. Recommended that the writer be Re communication of R. H. Taylor party. The wrecking of their steamer emises, 740 Hillside avenue. Recom-owners, and seems to have been a body blow from which the old company ated in the courts, as an outcome of the

Mr. Orchard is enthusiastic with remmended that plank sidewalks mate is somewhat similar to that of ountry are of the brightest. The clibe laid on the following streets, viz.: southern Alberta, with its mild winters, summer frosts, but it is always in the the crops are well developed and very little damage is ever done. In the mabe informed of the practice of persons jority of cases the new ranchers going driving cattle across and along the into the country being anxious to get sidewalk on Bosworth street, between in their crops have merely turned over Lansdowne road and Cedar Hill road, the sods, and when frosts do come the with instruction to put a stop to the potatoes are sometimes nipped; but same. Recommended that the secretary of country opened up more extensively the provincial board of health be in- these frosts will no doubt disappear al-

ports the different warehouses along Recommended that an amount be the river filled with shipments of goods voted out of the general revenue tem- and supplies which have been there porarily, sufficient to provide for the since last fall, for the lack of transletion of the local improvement portation facilities. In many cases be replaced when the work is com-been ruined by the rais, with which pleted and the assessment is finally the different warehouses are infested. They have gnawed their way into cases Recommended that the B. C. Electric of valuable cloths, which have been Company be again informed torn to shreds, and all kinds of cloth-

ft is the wish of the council that the ing their best to handle the freight, same be removed forthwith. All expenditure contemplated in the quate to move the shipments offered foregoing to be subject to favorable and which are now piling up; besides ort thereon by the finance committee the hundreds of tons of last years' and adoption of said report by the consignments which are still waiting to be forwarded up the river

FOUND DEAD SITTING IN CHAIR OF CABIN

Prince Rupert Deluged by Con- James Phillips, a Well Known B. C. Pharmaceutical Record Character, Died Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

When J. T. Legge, of the Golden working for Foley, Welch & Stewart West bakery, called to deliver a loaf of vanced another stage by the Hon. T. P. are certainly a howling success. About this season of the year o'clock yesterday afternoon, he was twelve months ago, the weather at startled by the sight of a man sitting Prince Rupert was delightful, while dead in a chair just inside the doorsummer there has been nothing way of his partly dismantled cottage. | man explained its provisions at conconstruction work was com- aged, and, from what can be learned menced over two months ago. Occa- of his habits, a very eccentric resident

number, then down comes the rain as | Chili. Coming here about '61 or '62' he went north to the Queen Charlotte Isl-With double shifts working on the ands under Mr. Poole, who was em-

The shack in which Phillips was which had been loaded into two lot upon which the new house was be-

"He told me," said Mr. Legge, "that the taxes were paid on the lot every year by a friend of his, who, peculiarly enough, paid the money in his own

Phillips also told Mr. Legge that he played on Saturday between Duncan once possessed 25 acres of land in the and Victoria on the recreation grounds city, which he had planted in potatoes. here, the Duncan boys held their own. The police, however, have a somewhat The score was 9 to 8 in favor of Dun- different recollection of the matter. can. The Duncan boys have not yet They say that Phillips was evicted look for a speedy consummation of the been up before the streets, bridges and been beaten. Moore of Victoria pitched from his potato patch some 15 years ago during the first two or three innings, by Sergt. Redgraves as an illegal

A day or two ago the men, who are and proprietary medicine manufacturbuilding the house at the corner of Beacon and St. Andrew's streets, commenced to pull off the roof of the little shack in which Phillips had been ac- register with the department; (2) clause customed to pass the night.

corner alive, but I pooh poohed the its purpose or efficiency; (3) with regard idea." Mr. Legge, however, is not of the at the time of the act coming into force

The plumbers, who were working in crease the fee for certificate of regisgetting Jimmy Hoiness, some of whose the new house, heard him meaning tration from \$1 to \$5 was not entercurves were impossible to take. A return match is being arranged for as they knew him to be a man of the Duncan boys will go to Vic- strange character did not pay any at-

short time before Mr. Legge arrived as the latter found the old man's body still warm.

The deceased had no visible means of

naking a living except a little gardening. It is said, however, that he was a man of culture and had money at or time. Phillips was a great friend of the late Bob Foster, who died yesterday. But little is known of Phillips' rela tives. He had been in the country for 35 or 40 years, and that he had relatives near Chatham, Ontario. He never spok of having a wife, and it seems probable that he was a bachelor. He is said to have come to this country from Corn wall.

An inquest is being opened to-day WELL KNOWN CITIZEN HAS PASSED AWAY

Louis Marboeuf Died Yesterday Afternoon After Short Illness.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

As the result of a short but severe liness which seized him Sunday morning, Louis Marboeuf, one of the origi nal proprietors of the Poodle Dog res taurant, died in St. Joseph hospital at 3.30 yesterday afternoon. His son Harvey was at his bedside.

The son is a traveller for Pither & Leiser. He had intended to stop at Agassiz on his return to Victoria, but finally decided to come right through, and thus was in time to be present at his father's bedside Louis Marboeuf was born at Nice in

July, 1840. When a mere lad he enter-Later on her became attached to the nousehold of the Emperor Maxmilian third Emperor of Mexico, for whom he served in the capacity of chef de

on the execution of Maximilian. Mr Marboeuf came up to Los Angeles, where he was proprietor of a well known hotel for some years. Removing to San Francisco, he became chief chef at the Palace hotel. Mr. Driard brought him to Victoria to serve him in a sim lar capacity. Subsequently Mr. Marboeuf entered into partnership Mr. Ham, now of Seattle, and the two opened the Poodle Dog restaurant, modelled after the famous cafe in San Francisco. Some time later Mr. Marboeuf bought out Mr. Ham, who has since retired after a successful career in the hotel business in Seattle.

It is now five or six years since Mr Marboeuf gave up the Poodle Dog, and since then he has lived a quiet life with his family at 565 Quebec street. Mr. Marboeuf was a very well in formed man and a brilliant conversa

tionalist, his powers of memory being remarkable. The funeral will take place to the Ross Bay cemetery at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

ASSAY OFFICE BUSY.

Vancouver, July 6.-Never in the hiscory of the local assay office has so day. It will be necessary, if the pres-ent rush keeps up, to increase the num-

ENDORSEMENT OF PATENT MEDICINE BILL

Commends Mr. Templeman for Introducing Measure.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The patent medicine bill has been adbread at the corner of Beacon and St. William Templeman, says the B. C. had a petition against the lease been streets. the bill on the 15th ult., Mr. Temple-The dead man was James Phillips, an siderable length, and also referred to the conferences he had with the Pharmaceutical Association of Canada, and the manufacturers to whom he had thatil there is another succession of man, was brought up to mining. He blasts, usually from three to six in was employed in the copper mines in was read a second time he would ask the House to send it to a small committee of five and that if the association and the manufacturers had any there is hardly half an hour of the and Burnby Island. After two years views to express or suggestions of day or night that is not broken by there he returned to Victoria, where he change to make the committee would all of fire and ringing of the alarm has lived ever since. He was about 65 be glad to hear them. He further stat- iness, as farmers could not bring their boiler settings at lighting station be ed that he had several amendments to people at Port Simpson, thirty miles found dead was being pulled down by propose to the bill, amendments we There have been several nar- builders to make way for a new house presume, which, as he stated later in row escapes from flying pieces of rock which is already building at the his speech, had been suggested by "the trade of the country" and which would cause the bill to meet with the absolute approval of the trade as represented by the retail druggists. The majority of the patent medicine manufacturers also approve of the bill. This is extremely gratifying to us

for it proves that the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association is born to accomplish much for the retail trade of the country, and that the Hon. Wm Templeman has proved himself a gentleman amenable to counsel and desirous of doing the best that can be everyone concerned. We may now patent medicine legislation. The special committee met on the 25th ult., large delegations from the retail trade ers, and heard suggestions that (1) Canadian representatives of foreign manufacturers should be required to 10 is altered absolutely forbidding the

"Phillips told me," said Mr. Legge. use of a certificate on a package of "that he wasn't going to leave the patent medicine recommending either opinion that the old man committed it was decided that a certificate stamp suicide, but that he succumbed to will be issued to be placed on all sup epilepsy, of which disease he was a plies in stock when the measure of came operative; (4) a suggestion to in-

ROCK BAY LEASE COMES UP AGAIN

CITY STILL WRESTLING WITH QUEEN'S AVENUE

Variety of Other Matters Are Discussed at Regular Meeting.

The perennial question of the lease of the water front portion of Queen's aveie to the Taylor Mill Company and the Lemon-Gonnason Company again made its appearance at the council board last night and another attempt of the council for a change in the lease which the city agreed three years ago to give the companies. The companies object to any alteration and are holding out for the original, and now reaten that if the city does not at nce sign the lease legal action will be aken to compel it to do so. Many matters of routine came up but council was through its business by

10 o'clock. Mayor Hall's certificate of Ald. Meson's re-election was filled. As this was done the Mayor remarked: "I am sure we are all glad to welcome Ald. Meston back. We had everything in readiness and he was duly sworn in within ten

minutes of his being declared elected." Fell & Gregory wrote on behalf of the Taylor Mill Company asking what pany, \$2,547.50. They were referred to the city intended doing about signing the lease of the Rock Bay foreshore to that firm as agreed upon. Their clients would like a definite answer from the \$2,850 on account of current revenue, ouncil as to whether or not the city \$200 of the waterworks loan for t did not do so by July 15th, it was intimated, action would be taken by the | tee by-law. ompany to compel specific perform-

een taken up at the first meeting of this year's council and referred to a posed to accept unless it was the wish pecial committee consisting of Aid. of the council that he should do so: Henderson and Pauline, but apparently the committee had never met.

Ald. Henderson explained that he represented. knew nothing of such a committee. The matter had been up last year, when the city had drawn a new lease which, at Montreal July 15th, and if his wor accept holding out for the original one to Quebec. repared some few years ago. He thought it would be fust as well to have the old lease signed and get rid of the matter.

tood that the city was bound to sign | council's regret that it cannot be rethe lease. Ald. Norman suggested the appoint-

ing of a committee to deal with the question. A petition signed by 70 residitional \$100,000 to carry on the affairs dents had been presented to the coun-cil, opposing the granting of the lease passed. In moving the second reading Ald. Hall said that he understood that

of it, Ald. Cameron said that the necessity of this by-law arose from the much gold poured in from all quarters and the staff has been going night and day. It will be necessary, if the present rush keeps up, to increase the number of employees.

the city had got what it wanted from the terms of the agreement and that it should now carry had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had got what it wanted from the large amount of improvements under way, and from the fact that the city had got what it wanted from the large amount of improvements under way, and from the fact that the city had got what it wanted from the company under the terms of the agreement and that it should now carry had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had got what it wanted from the company under the terms of the agreement and that it should now carry had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had now carry had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had now carry had not been able to dispose of its depot that the city had now carry had now car

Taylor Company and the Lemon-Gon-to the fact that the debentures had not necessary were arranging for a been sold the city had advanced money lease of the property when the city ashad agreed to go in with the city to btain possession of the land on condiion that the city would then lease it o them for ten years. This agreement was signed and sealed while G. H. Barnard was mayor. While the wisdom of the council's action at that time might be questioned, still the city was bound by it. It might be wise to try to secure a revision of the terms of the lease but the city would have to sign it in some shape.

the companies and the matter was still finally passed. unsettled. The new lease was in some respects more favorable to the companies than the old and in other respects the changes were to the advantage of the city, but the companies had refused draining of Pemberton road, between Fort street and Rockland avenue, and to accept it. The best thing to do under the circumstances would be to adhere to the old one

ommittee consisting of Aldermen Henderson, Norman and Pauline with the mittee was adopted as follows: city solicitor to report to the council. The B. C. Hardware Company complained that the auto stand on Broal ply of carbons. street was a detriment to their busthe presence of machines on the street. purchasing agent to issue orders for Mayor Hall and Ald. Henderson will seek a solution of the trouble.

C. S. Lyon complained of the erection had good ground for complaint.

Mayor Hall replied that he believed done under the circumstances for on the subject at the present meeting. Ald. Henderson said the question had sewers committee when the plumbing inspector was instructed to use his discretion.

The subject will be gone into fully at

the meeting of the streets, bridges and

ewers committee Friday evening, when the plumbing inspector and Mr. Lyons will both be present. Mrs. A. King, matron of the isolation month's holidays and Dr. Robertson will be asked to secure some one to take her place during that time.

The returning officer's rottine. The returning officer's return declaring Ald. Meston elected for Ward 2 was filed.

Thomas Lancaster, sanitary inspec tor reported on Senator Macdonald's A police force is being organized to guard New York city's new aquedust leading from the Catakilla, 108 miles.

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A police force is being organized to Senator Macdonald's property and the improvement of the Canadian new ships laid down will have a full senator had been notified to take steps.

fix up the trees, but according to the sanitary inspector this man was proeeding with the work so slowly and in

uch a haphazard manner that it was evident that no real effort was being Macdonald will receive a copy of the The Victoria Laborers' Protective Union complained that, while many of

the civic day employees were now be ing paid semi-monthly others, including dewalk and street maintenance men, were paid only once every month. Men loyed at this work, the letter said, had been discharged because they had asked for their pay before the end of and a fairly good cargo of freight for the month. It would be much better, it was stated, to have all the men paid emi-monthly.

aspector's report.

On motion of Aldermen Fullerton and Norman the letter was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee to be taken up Friday evening next, when three representatives of the union will be present to explain their side of is to be made to settle it. The diffi-culty arises over a desire on the part to this effect, Ald. Fullerton said that apparently this matter had never been roperly understood by the council and he could promise that the delegates would not take up very much time.

Ald, Pauline remarked that there was an insinuation in this letter that men had been discharged for asking for their pay in the middle of the month. This was a serious matter and one upon which the council should have nore light.

The city engineer was instructed to proceed with the work of laying a sewr in Bank street, at a cost of \$975. Tenders for the improvements to the fire alarm system were received as folows: A. G. Long, \$1,980; Fred. A. Wood, representing the Gamewell Com-

the fire wardens. The report of the finance committee was passed authorizing the payment of oposed carrying out its agreement. If on the high level tank site, and \$10,000 on account of the sewer loan guaran

Mayor Hall said he had received a wire from Mayor Garneau of Quebec Ald. Mable remarked this matter had inviting him to the tercentenary celebration there, but he did not feel dis Ald. Meston said it would be too bad if the furthest western city were not

Ald. Henderson said that the Union of Canadian Municipalities would meet wever, the company had refused to ship were going to it he might go on The mayor said that he had no in-

tention of attending the convention.
On motion of Ald. Cameron the invitation was received and filed, and Ald. McKeown said that he under- Mayor Garneau will be assured of the presetned.

A resolution moved by Ald. Cameron Mayor Hall explained that in 1905 the out of the general revenue to keep erted its claim to it. The companies such undertakings as waterworks and sewer construction, as well as local improvements, going. For these reasons, as well as owing to the fact that the present council had to take up a deficit from last year, this extra loan was necessary. This money would all come back to current account shortly. Local improvement by-law No. 25 was passed, providing for the carrying out of the work on Catherine street, Chamberlain street (formerly Wilson street), Langford street, McPherson

> and 24 were reconsidered, adopted and ed aspect during the late afternoon and A resolution of Ald, Henderson's was

passed providing for steps being taken for the grading, macadamizing and tween the ends of the present walks The whole question was referred to a and Rockland avenue.

The report of the electric light com-

1. That the purchasing agent b authorized to call for tenders for sup-

2. That the necessary repairs to with the above work.

racht Club's new building. He said the above thoroughfare, the centre there was no reason why connection should not be made with the sewer.

The above thoroughfare, the centre poles at present in use should be resolved and side poles substituted, and the pack pon-Ald. Cameron said he understood that neither a plumber's nor a building inspector's permit had been granted for street, the incandescent lights at Glacier House and one mile from Rog-Ald. Cameron said he understood that that sufficient arc lamps be placed quate.

We recommended that the above be sufficient for the satisfactory operation of same.

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN LINE.

Vancouver, July 6 .- The council of

to combat it. Following this Senator PRINCE RUPERT MAY BE PORT FOR H. B. CO.

> rying Trade on Skeena.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 4.-The Princess May arrived Monday afternoon from Victoria, en route to Skagway, and brought up 111 passengers Prince Rupert. She caught the tide right at Seymour Narrows and her running time from Vancouver was just 42 place. hours.

The Hudson's Bay Company's steam-

er Port Simpson arrived at noon on Monday with 35 passengers. When she left Kitselas Canyon the water in the river was rapidly falling and no further trouble from high water is expected this season. She left again on Tuesday with 150 men who are going up to work on the railway construct tion; her decks were piled high with baggage, and she was loaded down to the water line with supplies from Foley Welch & Stewart, for the contractors' camp above Telegraph Point. Arrangements have been made with the Hudson's Bay Company for the Port Simpson to transport all supplies and men to the construction camps above tidewater until the Caledonia has been repaired and put into commission again. Tugs with scows will keep the camps between Prince Rupert and Telegraph Point supplied as they can be easily reached on high tide. A report is current here that the Hudson's Bay boats will now ply between Prince Rupert and Kitselas, instead of from Essington as heretofore

The steamship Celtic arrived on Tuesday with a cargo of coal and went south the same night.

AN INDIAN CHARGED. Said to Have Held Up Two White Men

in Purliens of New Westminster.

New Westminster, July 6.-A holdup by a full blooded Indian is an uncommon experience in these prosaic common experience in these prosaic north of Bowker road praying that the times, but especially is this the case Beach Drive be extended to Cadboro Bay when the robbery was attempted in the city close to an important thoroughfare.

The robbery was attempted in the reeve to forward to the government. It had been moved by the reeve oughfare.

On Saturday night two Norwegians On Saturday night two Norwegians proceed further with expropriation proceedings in the case of Mr. Sproule until ton, and when on Front street near the Fraser bridge, a man darted out beach drive is proposed to be extended from behind a telegraph pole and told to the northern boundary of the municifrom behind a telegraph pole and them to hand over their money and valuables. One of the men, Ole Neil-son, gave up his watch and gold chain be notified immediately." It had been the constable take a and a ring. No money was handed resolved to have the constable take a over. The other, Oscar Nelson, no re-lation to the first named, had nothing road grader was left in abeyance. on him.

The police were informed, and Sergt. Geiser and Officer Gill instituted a search among the Indian camps. It was not long before Neilson identified his man, a Douglas Indian named Felix Tom, about 35 years of age, and he was arrested and removed to the police station. The accused had a knife, but no gun,

"FOURTH" IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 6 .- Former residents of the United States who have settled permanently in Vancouver, reinforced by a large number of their compatriots who are temporary residents, gathered in full force at North Vancouver on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the Saturday afternoon to celebrate the premier holiday of the republic. The scheme of holding an outdoor picnic across the inlet on the day was devised by the leaders of the recently formed American club, and its success at its inauguration will probably make it a inauguration will probably make it a yearly occasion in the future. The interest taken in the intermational yacht race had an effect on the size of the gathering at the outset, but as soon as the transfer of the council were present. The report of the committee was adopted and the by-law given a third reading. the event on the bay was over large the event on the lawn in front Local improvement by-laws Nos. 20

WHITE CITY SPRINGS UP AT ROGERS' PASS

Alpine Club of Canada Preparing for Third Annual Camp.

evening.

Vancouver, July 6.-Preparations for rese to the shop doors on account of carried out by day work system, the that third annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada are about complete. all material required in connection President Wheeler's staff of surveyors, under M. P. Bridgland, arrived on Do-3. Re improvement to lighting of minion day at Rogers' Pass, and the of an outhouse on lots 1282 and 1283 James Bay causeway, your committee white village of tents is springing up are of the opinion that before paving the above thoroughfare, the centre spruce and hemlock. President Wheel-

incandescent lights at Glacier House, and one mile from Rogthis building and he thought the writer present in use being entirely inade- ers' Pass depot. The white city is 1,200 feet in length, elevated over Doright beside the C. P. R. track, among the following petitions for extra right beside the C. P. R. track, among the following petitions for extra the groves at No. 17 snowshed. When Mayor Hall replied that he believed that the plumbing inspector had been approached in regard to the matter and he had expected a report from him on the subject at the present meeting.

The following petitions for extra the groves at No. 17 showshed. The groves at No. 18 showshe bers and Pembroke, cost \$25; installa-tion of lamp at Richardson and St. at the Paradise camp eight miles had Charles, cost \$90; instalation of lamp to be overcome from Laggan southward, at St. Andrew's and Beacon, cost \$75; it can be realized how conveniently sit-installation of lamp at Foul Bay road, unted the camp is this year. The altitude of the camp is about 4,030 feet, withe that of Yono and Paradise was installed providing that after new 6,000 feet. This will partly indicate that equipment of lamps are placed in ser- heavier climbing is to be done this year, vice, there remains available power as there is a difference of 2,000 feet in order to reach the 10,000 feet altitude for graduating members.

THE ELECTRIC CRUISER.

The new British cruiser Invincible is to be fitted with electric throughout. Everything is to be done by electricity, from working the guns to hoisting the boats. Electricity has long been employed in British warships protest against being charged the cost the board of trade to-day sent a peti-of destroying caterpillars, saying that tion to Sir Wilfrid Laurier asking that ble will be the first ship fitted with the case was one in which this should the government grant a five-year subthis power only and possessing no
be done. Neighbors had complained sidy to the Union Steamship Company hydraulic. If the Invincible's instal-

OAK BAY COUNCIL HELD SHORT MEETING

evident that no real effort was being made to comply with the law. Senator Port Simpson Does Large Car- Routine Business Transacted by Members Last Night.

> The Oak Bay council met last night in the school house and transacted the regu-lar business, which was quite light. The question of having the property limits on the beach drive more clearly defined was considered, but it was de that the property owners should be notified to remove their lines to the prope

> The engineer recommended the acceptance of the tender of T. Salverson for rock excavation work on Barket street at \$2 a yard. The contractor was to be give the use of the tools owned by the agreeing to replace any that were dam aged.

was clear that the price was \$2 a yard the contract should be awarded to F. M. Rattenbury wrote wanting the council to consider his assessment. He had not had an opportunity, he said, to take it before the court of rev he thought the council should take the matter up. He complained that the sessment on his property had been prac-tically doubled, while his taxes had also been almost doubled.

Councillor Henderson moved that the letter be referred to the court of revision,

which was agreed to. The reports of the roads, sewers and pridges committee were adopted. In the bridges committee were adopted. In the report it was set forth that Margate avenue from Beach Drive to Deal st

would only be graded for a widt

twenty feet, and all trees outside of that width would be preserved. A communication had been read from the secretary of the board of school trus tees, in respect to obtaining a site and the construction of a suitable school building. Rev. C. M. Tate had asked for a reduction of the rent for the boat house at Shoal Bay, and the clerk had been instructed to inform him that "the council did not see its way clear to reduce the rent." The engineer had written giving an estimate of the cost for the laying of a wooden water pipe on Crescent road, and the committee had been informed that a chequee for \$145 had been received to had been ordered to be done.

A petition signed by owners of pr

and resolved, "that the council will not illor McGregor had reported that cillor Pemberton and himself had interviewed Mr. Rattenbury with respect to the straightening out of the beach drive and that they recommended that the and that they recommended that the fences be taken down, but as the road was wide enough for all purposes that the brush and trees be left. It had been moved by Councillor Noble "that the fence be moved back and the brush be cleared." In amendment it had been moved by the reeve "that Messrs. Hewett, Neale and Rattenbury be notified to have the fences moved back to the proper line of the street." The amendment carried. It had been reported by the clerk that one of the owners of tally-hos or motor vehicles, plying for hire, had taken advantage of the rebate on the license, and it had been moved by Councillor Pember-

ton and resolved "that the solicitor be in structed to take steps to have the by-law

The school loan by-law was laid over and the building by-law put through its first and second readings The council then adjourned.

AERIAL TRAM LINE

Dominion Copper Company Plans Number of Improve-

ments at Phoenix.

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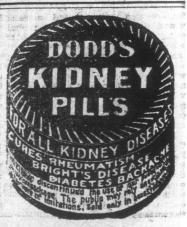
Phoenix, July 6.-A number of improvements to its local mines are now being planned by the Dominion Copaerial tram line from the Idaho to the Stemwinder

Heretofore the ore has been shipped

ern railway to near Denoro, was transferred to the C. P. R. for ship ment to the company's smelter at Boundary Falls. The intention is to erect a tram line stations. There will be buckets on an endless motor, which will deap auto-matically into a large bin to be erect ed at the Stemwinder. Superintend-ent Runberg stated yesterday that the plans were about completed and he

expected that work on installing the

tram would be commenced in a few



JAPS THRE CHINES

SILEN'T BOYCOT BE OBSE

Opium Trade Hongkong Re Fifty Per

"Although the boy ese by the Chinese posed to have cease publicity is now gi China, there is nev W. Charlesworth Empress of China boycott being cond Japanese by the Ch in which they are European populat that the feeling is against the Japane information which office of a firm of engaged in their leg after the interest paper editor who he articles on the boyco ened with banishr

by the governor of request of the Japan newspapers were t ing publicity to an with the boycott. All ing publicity to was to be done away ter of the boycott d boycott, or its Chine prohibited from the of which one Chine or seven weeks ago erence was made be ness of the writing mention of the word ter three articles h been read with inte more on the same low, was published ment was followed b tion of Japanese r kong waiting privat nor and insisting the "The Chinese edito

ed of the consequent of English lawyers their hands, with in the roof' if he sho found to be missing arried on between t other side and the a licitors." The story has made public in

Chinese press and 1 the visitor to Victor one of the office staff lated correspondent tween the parties. T licity given to the this morning by the correspondence Speaking of the Charlesworth says government says i ping the opium tr authorities are of Chinese are not qu pears on the surfa thorities, however the opium traffic cease at the end of son given for the of the Chinese auth inent Chinese offic

"squeeze" and wh last they are not a should discontinue also, he declared, still being grown it is a very difficu whites to obtain a farm. "Only thos worth, "who ha dress and are co guage are able t of the places wh producing the opin

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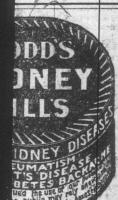
RE BY RIAL TRAM LINE

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ore from the shaft to nine for shipment via rial lim will be about th, elevated over Doand will have three will be buckets on an nich will demp auto-arge bin to be crectwinder. Superintend-ed yesterday that the t completed and he ork on installing the



JAPS THREATEN CHINESE EDITOR

SILEN'T BOYCOTT MUST BE OBSERVED BY ALL

Opium Trade to Cease and Hongkong Revenue Falls Fifty Per Cent.

"Although the boycott of the Japanese by the Chinese merchants is suposed to have ceased and very little publicity is now given the matter in China, there is nevertheless," says D. China, there is nevertheless," says D. wiles at sea, without disaster, Captain W. Charlesworth, who arrived on the Empress of China recently, "a silent boycott being conducted against the Slobe-enginelless of the conducted against the condu boycott being conducted against the slobe-encircling voyage, says a London in the majority of cases they only re-Japanese by the Chinese of Hongkong exchange. Japanese by the Chinese of Hongkong in which they are being assisted by the European population of that city, and that the feeling is still strong there against the Japanese is proved by some information which came through the information which came through the years at this famous nautical school off the New Zealand Shipping Company's Rimutaka. His nautical career began as far back as 1866, on the Worcester, and for two years at this famous nautical school off the New Zealand Shipping Company's Rimutaka. His nautical career began as far back as 1866, on the Worcester, and for two years at this famous nautical school off the New Zealand Shipping Company's Rimutaka. His nautical career began as far back as 1866, on the Worcester, and for two years at this famous nautical school off the New Zealand Shipping Company's Rimutaka. office of a firm of solicitors who were engaged in their legal capacity to look after the interests of a Chinese newspaper editor who had published three articles on the boycott and was threatened with banishment if he did not ened with banishment if he did not lantic. Then he passed as second mate,

"An order was some time ago issued Galatea, a Liverpool-owned ship. His by the governor of Hongkong at the request of the Japanese residents that newspapers were to refrain from giving publicity to anything connected with the boycott. All outward publicity was leaving the wharf for Newcastle, was to be done away with and the matter of the boycott dropped. The word oycott, or its Chinese equivalent, was say good-bye to the skipper. prohibited from the press use, in spite or seven weeks ago published three ar-block on surgery, with the remark, ticles in which considerable pointed refticles in which considerable pointed reference was made between the lines to your visit." Little did the young secthe question, although from the cleverness of the writing there was no actual | would prove. nention of the word or the subject. After three articles had appeared and een read with interest a promise that more on the same subject were to follow, was published. The announce-ment was followed by a private delegation of Japanese merchants in Hong-kong waiting privately on the governor and insisting that the articles be discontinued, the ultimatum being that f this were not done banishment would

ed of the consequences of further pub-lications on the subject went to a firm of English lawyers and put his case in their hands, with instructions to 'raise the roof' if he should one morning 'be found to be missing.' Negotiations were carried on between the lawyers and the other side and the articles were finally discontinued on the advice of the solicitors."

made public in the English or Chinese press and leaked out through the visitor to Victoria being allowed by one of the office staff to read the trans-

ofore derived from opium in Hong-

kong has amounted to 50 per cent of

the total revenue, and towards replac-

ing this sum a movement is now afoot

means is thought to be the most feasi-

ble, "With the discontinuance of opium growing in China, the trade," says Mr.

to Japan, From this and other causes

trade in Hongkong is at the present

very dull. The low rate of sliver from

o one shilling and nine and a half-

penny, English money, as against two

hillings and twopence three months

ago, has been the cause of furthering

the depression, which was originally

brought about through the depression

worth, good in tea, Authorities coming

low being made on the Kowloon-

tax the shipping. The additional

and always with the knowledge that one of the office staff to read the translated correspondence that passed between the parties. This is the first publicity given to the matter as given out this morning by the man who read the correspondence, which could set almost as much canvas, which could set almost as much canvas, Speaking of the opium trade, Mr. when the wind was propitious, as a full Charlesworth says that the Chinese government says it is desirous of stopmodern pole-masted, twin-screw leviaping the opium trade, but the British authorities are of the opinion that the passenger and cargo trade with New Zealand. And he has seen the frozen Chinese are not quite as anxious as appears on the surface. The British authe opium traffic in Hongkong is to ginnings to its present prodigious procease at the end of this year. The rea-son given for the underlying attitude. The Management cease at the end of this year. The reason given for the underlying attitude of the Chinese authorities is that promote captain, was a little iron barque, whose price where the steamers can make ment Chinese officials are getting a fate it was to be the first of New Zea-

world ever since.

t Chinese omciais are getting a land Shipping Company's fleet to bring to the transportation companies will

it is a very difficult matter for the whites to obtain a view of the poppy farm. "Only those," says Mr. Charlesworth, "who have adopted Chinese to contain a view of the poppy farm. "Only those," says Mr. Charlesworth, "who have adopted Chinese twenty-three voyages. He was next appointed to the Rimutaka—not the present steamship of that name, but a single-screw vessel—in which he made twenty-three voyages. "South, Australia—Early vessed, "South, Australia—Early vessed, and "South, Australia" and "South, Australia — Early vessed,

worth, "who have adopted thinks are the was sent to Scotland to overdress and are conversant with the language are able to obtain even a glimpse
look the building of the Ruahine, which
look the building of the Ruahine, which
of a voyage to South Africa at 2s. 6d. of the places where the business of producing the opium is carried on. All Zealand, and then went back to the old on d. w. with 15 days additional coal thers are carefully led in another di-Rimutaka. After that he supervised and hire." the construction of the Papanui, and As a result of the stoppage of the took her out.

opium trade the English colony now finds that there will have to be some and Captain Greenstreet was back on other means of raising municipal revenue for the maintainence of the city enue for the maintainence of the city twin-screw liner, which he has com-manded ever since she was launched. Each voyage from London to New Zealand means 25,000 miles of steaming. Then there is from 1,000 to 2,000 miles on revenue will have to be raised, and this the New Zealand coast, so that each round trip really means from 26,000 to gines to the American La France Com-27,000 miles.

As the Rimutaka makes three growing in China, the trade," says Mr. Charlesworth, "will go to Manilla and ages in thirteen months, it will need to Janan From this and other causes another ten years or so of seafaring before Captain Greenstreet completes his hundredth round-the-world trip. which the Mexican dollar is now down But those who know him best have little doubt that he will make his century.

FRIENDLY HELP.

The Local Association Met This Morning-Acknowledgments.

ook for the year is, says Mr. Charles- September 1st. The association assisted twenty-four ver on the boat for the continent told persons in June. Eight had groceries, n that tea will bring good prices this 15 had clothing, 7 had milk (daily), Year. The Hongkong merchants have had furniture, I had a perambulator, also established a fair trade in cement | Cash was thankfully received from also established a fair trade in cement with Manilla, and at the time of his the city and a friend. Mrs. C. F. Todd,

ving sugar was picking up a little. June subscription; another friend, five Good progress, says Mr. Charlesworth, months subscription, and Miss M. R. Lawson collected \$1.20. Clothing was gratefully acknowledg-Canton railway, which is about eighty Clothing was gratefully acknowledg-miles long, and is being constructed by ed from Mrs. L. H. Hardle, Mrs. Scott, the colonial government as far as the boundary of the new territory, from cobsen, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Brooker, where the Chinese government are con- Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Lakin, tructing the other forty miles through Mrs. G. Powell and Mrs. Wilkinson. A the province of Kuang Tung province bedroom suite and mattress was re-to Canton. The English portion of the ceived from Mrs. McBride, shoes from line will take about five years to com- Mrs. G. M. Carter, two go-carts from ete, the forty miles being through a friend, and seven parcels from Pengranite where a tunnel one and a half | trelew.

miles will have to be carried out, The DEPRESSION IS UNPRECEDENTED made at \$550,000, but was found to be insufficient. The road is now miles on

to \$1,000,000. The first estimate was

towards the boundary, and two thous

and feet have been cut at each end of

pleted in another four years.

ENGLISH CAPTAIN HAS

the tunnel. The whole line will be com-

Sailing Without a

Mishap.

and went away in that capacity on the

that when the vessel reached San Fran-

'NO FREIGHT MARKET NOW," SAYS "FAIRPLAY"

WONDERFUL RECORD | Weekly Review of Coast Charter Market Shows Inactivity. Nearly Two Million Miles of

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In describing the freight market's present condition London Fairplay says: "The freight market if such it A sailor with a record of 1,800,000 can be now described, has for the sult in a very large loss being made. The oldest steamship owners cannot

discharging expenses, while in some instances the net freight will not even bear these expenses. The losses which owners are now making are upon a colossal scale, thousands upon thousands are being lost week by week in all the principal homeward markets."

In its weekly review of the coast

charter market the San Francisco Com-mercial News says: "Grain charterng for new season loading to arrive, As the Galatea was leaving the wharf which one Chinese editor about six the doctor threw the captain a little with full union rates in practically all has been fairly active during the week cases although as high as 28s, has been look for the wheat crop in Qregon and ond mate think how valuable that book Washington is not so promising as it was a couple of weeks ago, and present A few days after the Galatea had indication are that the yield will not be loaded her cargo at Newcastle, and had over 50,000,000 bushels as compared with put to sea for San Francisco, young 63,000,000 last year. The last vessel of Greenstreet had the misfortune to the old crop got away yesterday from

break his leg—a compound fracture above the knee, caused by the anchor "Lumber "Lumber chartering for offshore busistock falling on him. Out came the sur-gery book, and the captain and the to Sydney to arrive has been done at gery book, and the captain and blacksmith—truly a strange combination—undertook to set the broken limb. ca has been done at about 47s. 6d. These fixtures, outside of a couple of coasters fixtures, outside of a couple of coasters.

"Offshore frates are quoted approxicisco, the doctor who came on board said, "You don't want me here. This mately as follows:
"Lumber from Puget Sound of B. C. to Sydney (steam), 25s. 9d. @ 26s. 3d.; is one of the finest jobs I have ever Three round voyages were made in the Galatea, and then—as far back as the year 1876—Mr. Greenstreet passed into the employment of the New Zealand Shipping Company, in whose vessels—first sailing ships, and then steem. land Shipping Company, in whose vessels—first sailing ships, and then steam-ships—he has been going about the dd.; 2s. 6d.; Valparaiso for orders, 40@42s. 6d.; 2s. 6d. less to a direct port; to South African port, 47s. 6d.; to U. K. or Con-

tinent, 52s. 6d@55s.; Guaymas, \$6@\$6.50; Santa Rosalia, \$7. He has seen sail displaced by steam, "Coastwise freights remain dull and

neglected. "Within a few days representatives of the regular trans-Pacific lines running to the Orient from Pugest Sound and Portland will convene at Seattle, It is thians now regularly employed in the that the rates on flour and grain would be raised. It is understood that such action has not been decided on, but the matter will receive careful attention. been demoralized, and as soon as the time is propitious there is no question that freights will be advanced to a some profit. Other matters of import.

"Victoria-There is nothing doing at

"New South Wales-(Newcastle)

EXPLAIN POSITION. Findlay, Durham & Brodie on Purchase of Chemical Engine.

(From Tuesday's Dally.) In a letter read at last night's coun I meeting Findlay, Durham & Boodle further explained their attitude in reference to the city's action in letting the contract for two chemical fire enpany without giving them a chance to

"We are in receipt of your letter of

the 30th ult. re the placing of the their prices and date for delivery and we could just as well, without any

Meeting to Be Held to Arrange for Swim-

ming Contests. (From Tuesday's Daily.) A meeting will be held to-night at the Y. M. C. A. camp at the Gorge of the B. C. Amateur Swimming Association, Victoria branch, at 7.30. The business will

The meeting will also take up the formation of a provincial water polo league and work towards forming the five clubs in additions into one league. At the Gorge the campers have erected a thirteen feet six inch high diving stage, and next week will commence the weekly

will be held.
On Saturday next there will be a water MISS V. POOLEY AND MISS PITTS SCORE

polo match at the Gorge between teams of the J. B. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. team is composed of: Harling, goal; Daizell and Margison, backs; Pom-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Variety of Subjects Brought to Attention of Meeting by

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Following the conclusion of the regular places on the stand. business the members of the city council last evening indulged in a sort of "good of the order" talk, during which a variety

of matters were discussed. The parks board came in for considera-tion first. Ald. Norman noticed there had been a meeting of the board, and he thought the members of the council who were at it should explain why it was that the money for the summer band concerts had been placeed as It had been. This money was all being paid to one band, and he thought the council was entitled to an explanation.

at the last meeting, and so there was no explanation forthcoming.

Ald. Mable wanted to know what about sprinkling Esquimalt road. This had been

ing water from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, owing to the absence of
Mr. Lubbe. He had discussed with several property owners the idea of putting
down a tar macadam roadway along
Esquimalt road westerly from Point Ellice
bridge as a work of local improvement,
and many had approved of the idea. It
was important that all the main roads
leading into the city should be put into
good shape.

good shape.

Ald. Cameron suggested that the rough dust be first swept from any street on which it was proposed to do any sprinkling. At present there was so much dust on many of the streets that it was no

on many of the streets that it was no use sprinkling them.

Mayor Hall said he had had a proposition made to him by the property owners on Douglas street, between Yates and Fort streets, to supply oil if the city would put it on the street as an experiment in abating the dust nuisance. The request will be granted request will be granted.

request will be granted.

Ald. Norman brought up the old standing complaint of Victoria West about the fumes from the Victoria Chemical Company's works. This complaint arose every summer, he said, and inspection after inspection had been made of the works, but always without result. The people would like this nuisance abated, for it was now almost as bad as it was

Ald. Henderson said he had been one of a committee which visited the works this year and had been shown what im-provements were being made. He thought charges as they said they did not know what the rates were here, while Prior & Co.'s tender had a partial analysis only with the full one following. These three tenders were the lowest of those received, after the wharfage charges had been addafter the wharfage charges had been add-d to the English figures, the local firm's price, however, being the best of the lot. The next lowest tender to these three was Ross'. The analysis and samples were sent to H. Carmichael, provincial assayer, for report, and his report was in favor of one of the Old Country firms and of Prior's. As the local firm's tender was the best in price as well as in quality they were given the contract. they were given the contract.

last they are not anxious that the trade should discontinue. An effort is afoot also, he declared, to do away with the Ceylon trade also. Opium, however, is still being grown in secret places and the made nine voyages. He was next to the transportation companies will also be taken up.

'Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australasoft owing to the manner in which it had also be taken up.

'Weddel, Turner & Co. figured out at a little over 15 cents per gallon, while the corporation was paying 18 cents per gallon for what it was paying 18 cents per cents for some of that used on Government street. Making the contract now would thus mean a large saving on the work for which it was to be used. The original idea in calling for tenders for this creosote was to use it on work to be this creosote was to use it on work to be this creosote was to use it on work to be done this year. Owing to the installation of the new waterworks distribution and the high pressure systems, however, this work could not be gone on with before spring. Before the paving work is commenced it will be necessary to have a large number of blocks treated in readiness for the commencing of operations. Negotiations were now under way to have the creasure brought out by sailing vessel.

Todd (owe 3-6-15) by 3-6; 6-4, 6-4.

In the men's doubles, H. J. Davis and F. A. Sparks (rec. 15) caused considerable surprise by defeating C. Schwengers and H. D. Twigg (owe 4-6-15) 6-1, 6-2.

The results yesterday were:

Men's Singles.

the creosote brought out by salling vessel instead of steamer, and if this were done a further saving would be effected, and still the creosote would arrive in good Futcher (scratch), 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Robert Ward & Co. wrote two letters on the subject. The first, which was dated July 2nd, read as follows:
"Gentlemen:—I beg to protest against the manner in which the last tenders for Davis (rec. 15), 6-1, 6-2. Men's Doubles.

records for the Victoria city corporation have been dealt with. On behalf of our principals we tendered for delivery of 750 drums of creosote not later than Sept. 8th next. and. although we have made repeatorder for two chemical engines.

"You are in error in supposing that our complaint was that public tenders were not invited; we should have been perfectly content if we had been invited to tender privately as in the case of the other two firms. It was necessary to wire these latter to get their prices and date for delivery and ments of this article."

The second, which was dated July 4th, read:

Mrs. Healy and W. T. Williams (rec. 3-6-15), beat Miss M. Butchart and W. Todd (owe, 3-6), 6-4, 6-4.

quent stoppage of the purchase of silk in that territory. At the last annual settlement of accounts at New Year, the trade depression was so great that morning in the Market building, Mrs. Grant presiding. It was decided to have the rooms open only on Friday over the month at less than three per cent, per month." The Chinese trade outlook for the very is given by the crossing was not time whatever, have wired Merryweathers for the same particulars, so that we think we have just cause for complaint at its being taken for granted that they could not make timely delivery, as they could have shipped overland."

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The Friendly-Help Society met this morning in the Market building, Mrs. Grant presiding. It was decided to have the rooms open only on Friday mornings during July and August. The next meeting will be held Tuesday. were required, and other particulars which were required, and without which, under section 4, the specification states, "Tenders will not be considered," have since been completed and are receiving the consideration of the city officials to whom this matter was referred.

this matter was referred.

"As before pointed out, this is most unfair, and as we understand this creosote will now not be required until March next, we beg to respectfully suggest that fresh tenders be called for deliverey of the city's requirements at a later date."

H. A. Ross wrote as follows:

"Gentlemen:—I wish to enter a protest against the way the tenders for the supply of creosote are being dealt with.

toria branch, at 7.30. The business will be to pass the constitution of the association which was formed last year. I. St. Clair will preside. Arrangements will also be made for the provincial gala meeting, half of which is to be held here and half in Vancouver. The Vancouver events will be held on the eighth of next month and will consist of the 220, 440 and fulle races, and the three men relay race for the challenge trophy. The races held in Victoria are the fifty, one hundred yards and the quarter mile for provincial chambins. The date will be fixed to-night. pionships. The date will be fixed to-night, to my principals I protest against this."

LADIES START

forwards. The J. B. A. A. team has not C. Schwengers and Twigg Fall to Davis and Sparks in Men's Doubles.

> The attendance at the tennis courts increased yesterday and from now on

opening with the game set for Miss Gillespie and Miss Pooley and that be-

with good judgment and was rarely at fault with it. Miss Gillespie showed a good fast service and her long shots the back line were her best means of attack. Her screw service towards the end frequently proved effective, but after the eighth game the pace began to tell and Miss Pooly won two games straight and the match. The other game between Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes was played at a fast pace, and the winner will prove a close com-petitor for the final privilege of playing her sister, Miss M. Pitts, the present holder of the Flumerfelt cup.

There are yet two other matches to be played in the first round of the Flumerfelt cup before the finals are commenced. Mrs. Langley will play Mrs. Burton, and Miss Butchart will be matched against Miss Bass. The winners of these events will then be drawn with yesterday's winners for the second round of the series, which will bring the games down to the two win ners playing for the final, after which the winner will issue a challenge to Miss M. Pitts for the cup and the match will probably be played on Saturday afternoon.

Of the other games played yesterday afternoon that between B. P. Schwengers and H. J. Davis was interesting from the amount of running about done by the latter player. Schwengers is listed to owe 40-3 on the handicap sheet while Davis receives 15 in spite of which Schwengers found they were given the contract.

The reason for awarding a contract at the present time was that this year the council had had a big price for its creosote owing to the manner in which it had to be where the ball was until the contract with the council had been a contract at the present time was that this year the council had been a contract at the present time was that this year the council had been a contract at the present time was that this year the council had had a big price for its creesoft owing to the manner in which it had the council had been a contract at the present time was that this year the council had had a big price for its creesoft owing to the manner in which it had the council had had a big price for its creesoft owing to the manner in which it had the council had had a big price for its creesoft owing to the manner in which it had the council had the council had had a big price for its creesoft owing to the manner in which it had the council had the coun

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B. P. Schwengers (owe 40-3), beat H.

H. J. Davis and F. A. Sparks (rec. 15), beat C. Schwengers and H. D. fast as possible. Twigg (owe, 4-6), 6-1, 6-2. Ladies' Singles for the Flumerfelt Cun. Miss Pitts beat Miss E. Holmes, 3-6, 18-6. 6-4. Miss Pooley beat Miss Gillespie, 6-4. 4-6, 6-4. Mixed Doubles.

Mrs. and Dr. Nelson won from Mrs. Bass and G. Bird by default. Ladies' Doubles.

Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Langley (owe 30), beat Miss Loenholm and Miss P. Irving (rec. 15-3), 6-3, 6-1. To-day the following games are be ing played: 2:30 p. m.

Mixed Doubles, No. 1 Court-Mrs. Langley and V. A. G. Elliot vs. Miss Pemberton and C. French Ladies' Doubles, No. 2 Court-Miss M. Pitts and Miss G. Pitts vs. Miss Holmes and Miss Loenholm. 3:30 p. m.

Men's Doubles, No. 1 Court-Pooley and B. P. Schwengers vs. Davis and Sparks. Ladies' Doubles, No. 2 Court-Mrs. Ladies' Doubles, No. 2 Court—Mrs. steamship Transit, Capt. Danielson, left to Cricket Club begin the third match crow-Baker and Miss V. Pooley vs. Valdez yesterday in company with the Miss Pemberton and Miss Pitts. Men's Singles, No. 3 Court—J. T. Fielde vs. W. T. Williams.

4:30 p. m. Men's Doubles, No. 1 Court—A. C. was held in the ice for a considerable best individual scores were 54 made by Keefer and Meredith vs. W. Todd and time, sustained no damage below the A. H. Gibson, and 48 made by A. Saun-E. Todd.

Water line, and it will not be necessary ders of Toronto. Play will be resumed to dry dock ber to effect repairs.

and Kent vs. Arbuckle and Pitts. 5:30 p. m.

Mixed Doubles, No. 1 Court-Miss M. Pitts and Meredith vs. Miss Pitts and Kirkbride.

Mixed Doubles, No. 2 Court-Miss G. Pitts and P. W. Keefer vs. Miss Gillespie and H. J. Davis.

REPORT OF GIANT

Earnings of the Greatest Mercantile Fleet in Existence.

there should be a good number pres- In the report of the International ent. The weather is delightful for the spectators, although a little warm for to the stockholders for the year endthe participants. Yesterday afternoon ing on December 31st last, it is shown the courts presented a pretty appear- that the total earnings of this giant firms which have entered objections with the property ledge occupying concern the greatest amalgamation of Robert Ward & Co., Limited, and concern, the greatest amalgamation of shipping companies in existence, for the ance with the many ladies occupying concern, the greatest amalgamation of The opening games for the Flumerfelt cup were played yesterday afternoon on the Belcher street courts
opening with the game set for Miss

to \$4,033,730.92.

winners over the other two players, lines which made separate reports to but the games did not come their way their stockholders showing profits for without a struggle as each went to three sets, the second between Miss Pitts and Miss Holms going to 8-6 companies of £116,519 13s. 5d. (nearly life for the year in the working of the two companies of £116,519 13s. 5d. (nearly life for the year in the working of the two life for the year in the working of the year in the

springing Esquimat road. This had been done last year.

Mayor Hall replied that he had taken down towards the end of the third sets tional and other Atlantic transport this matter up with the city engineer, as the heat began to tell upon them but there had been some delay over securing water from the Esquimalt Water early stages of the game successfully, works Company, owing to the absence of lacked the extra amount of exertion of 146,180 tons. The largest vessel in mates had done he should go somewhere early stages of the game successfully, seven vessels building, with a tonnage lacked the extra amount of exertion of 146,180 tons. The largest vessel in

turns which skipped the net by a nar-row margin. She played this stroke Lawrence route will be delivered early

Another extract of interest is the following: "The wisdom of the transfer of the White Star mail service between New York and Liverpool to the Channel trade between New York and Southampton has been proved by the satisfactory working of the new service and the appreciation of the same shown | Fifty Workmen Return to Vanby the travelling public."

WHEAT CROP LOOKS IN BEST OF SHAPE

Farmers Fear Only Hail Now-A Rich Harvest Promised.

A recent arrival in the city from the prairies says that the farmers are jubilant over the outlook for a crop.

"The only thing we are afraid of now the Vonture stated that they is is hail." remarked a Saskatchewan farmer when asked as to the state of the crops. He admitted, however, that even if hall should come it would in all probability be only local and not a mational calamity like frost. It is not an it appears that the same story. uncommon thing for one farmer out of ten thousand to be halled out, but that is not much risk. It is a risk though that is on the mind of each individual

was 6-1, 6-2.

In the men's singles Jephson (owe 15) beat T. R. Futcher (scratch), after a hot battle, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

The first rame, ne said, "got on the train about thirty miles west of Moose Jaw, with a sheaf of wheat three feet bigh, but with no sign of the ear. He said there was a big field of that sort, and we believed him for the said there was a big field of that sort. and we believed him, for we had seen what from the train looked like splendid prospects. The best in Saskatche-wan seen from the train was between Moose Jaw and Regina, but that may In the men's doubles, H. J. Davis and mean nothing, as most of the farms KEEMUN ENDS FAST seemed to be some distance from the track where the land was higher.

"We came through Western Alberta in the night and early morning Medicine Hat coming in view before we turned out. For many miles there were Capt. H. W. Evans is in Comno signs of farms, nothing but horse, cattle and sheep ranches. When we arrived at the wheat belt it was a sight worth seeing to one who has lived where No. 1 hard is grown. Almost in every case the wheat covered the ground and was well advanced. The dark green showed that it was growing well, and the showers hovering around and occasionally breaking on us, indicated that it would keep growing as Evans, completed her fastest "At Moose Jaw, where we stopped for night and docked this morning.

TRANSIT IS DAMAGED

Steamship Left Valdez Yesterday on Way Here for Repairs.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On her way to Esquimalt, where repairs, necessitated by her struggle through the ice, will be effected, the

PROTEST MADE TO THE COUNCIL

Men's Singles, No. 3 Court—E. Dewd-CREOSOTE TENDERERS ney vs. A. D'Arcy. ARE NOT SATISFIED

> SHIPPING COMBINE Say Successful Tenderers Did Not Comply With Specifi-

> > (From Tuesday's Daily.) Some of the unsuccessful tunderers for record are not satisfied with the action of the city council in awarding the con-tract to E. G. Prior & Co., Limited, of with the specifications, in that a analysis was not enclosed. The particular

Gillespie and Miss Pooley and that between Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes.

The above figures do not include the
Miss Pitts and Miss Pooley proved reports of the Leyland and National

were received it was found that two Old
Country firms had not included wharfage
that would result in the removal of all complaint, but other changes were now

being made. nuisance at the power plant in connection with the Empress hotel.

to an explanation.

Mayor Hall said that the parks board had left the matter in the hands of its chairman, who, however, was not present at the last meeting, and so there was no explanation forthcoming.

Ald. Mable wanted to know what about apprinking Esquimalt road. This had been cooler weather. Fast tennis was at some cooler weather. Fast tennis was at the case of the Leyland line, \$600,000 in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case of the leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 0d. (\$50,000) in the case ortties of this fact when seeking admission to the Home. He now drew this pension periodically and went out and got drunk, returning in that state to the

Ald. McKeown said that the caretaker had power to suspend any inmate who came on the grounds under the influence of liquor or who brought liquor onto the property. The matter was left with the Home committee, Ald Fullerton drew attention to the fact that Gladstone avenue had not yet been rolled. This will be done after Rockland avenue has been completed.

COULD NOT FIND WORK AT PRINCE RUPERT

couver on Steamship Venture.

tain work at Prince Rupert returned to Vancouver on the Boscowitz steamship Venture last trip. It appears, according to advices by the steamship, which reached port at 5 a. m. to-day, that there is not quite enough work offering n the G. T. P. railroad construction employment to the many hundreds of since the opening up of the constructhe Venture stated that they had an ment and, upon being told that there of It appears that the railroad camps are just now filled although it is stated

that there will be more men needed from time to time. The Venture brought word that H The Venture brought word that H. "One farmer." he said, "got on the

> pellers on her last visit to port and will have a new one fitted before proceeding north to-morrow night,

TRIP FROM YOKOHAMA

mand, Succeeding Capt. Conradi. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Thirteen days twelve hours from Yokohama the Holt liner Keemun, Capt. across the Pacific shortly before mid-"At Moose Jaw, where we stopped for half an hour the sun was hot and the land steaming. Nothing could be better for the prospects of a big crop. was a most pleasant one. She brought ter for the prospects of a big crop.

"A number of farmers on the train 169 Chinese steerage and one first class 169 Chinese steerage and 169 Chin were questioned as to the outlook. All passenger, Mr. Austin Jackson, from acknowledged that the crop was two or Singapore. All the Chinese landed here. three weeks earlier than it has been for the past two or three years. Certainly British Columbia's capital may expect to reap a little this year as well as England, hemp from the Phillipines and to from Keelung China and Tallian Sand to from the past two or three years. Certainly British Columbia's capital may expect to reap a little this year as well as and tea from Keelung, China and Japan made up the cargo, of which 390 tons will be landed here when the steamship returns from the Sound. Capt. H. W. N. Evans, who com ABOVE WATER LINE mands the Keemun this voyage in place of Capt. Conradi, is one of the best known and most experienced masters in the employ of the China Mutual Company.

Mr. Jackson, the passenger, is connected with the agency for the line at Singapore, and is going home on leave, making a tour of China, Japan, Canada and the States en route.

TORONTO'S ON TOUR

steamer Potter, which is bound for the mont Cricket Club. The local team won the toss and first innings were all out The Transit, which took 550 passen- for 92 runs. The Canadians scored rapgers from this port on June 1st, and idly in their innings and made 200. The



HADDON HALL SAILS ON FRIDAY

REPAIRS HAVE BEEN MADE AT MONTE VIDEO

to Carry European

Cargo Here.

July 10th. Although no details of the is instructed upon the Haddon out, however, spreading from the standing of competitors, and only registered when the German ship struck southern China ports. Hall when the German ship struck southern China ports. the rigging, which has been made good in a very short time.

sailing ships which have been damaged on their way to British Columtraffic by way of Cape Horn and to be better. when the competition of the steam freighter had not made such inroads OPERATOR MORSE GOES into the trade, sailing vessels came close intervals from the United Sound and B. C., with general cargo. Now the steamship companies run-ning direct lines to this coast, and companies, the Chargeurs-Reunis and Kosmos lines, have so far monopolized the business that the number of sailing vessels bringing general freight from U. K. and the continent each year can be counted on the fingers of one hand without exhausting the digits.

One of the reasons for this is the growing disinclination of shippers to the West Coast on the steamship Tees, entrust cargoes of a general character to the possibility of damage or delay which are not far below those of the to Estevan, where Mr. Morse will take principal steamship lines, but the over a permanent position as operator chief reason is the corresponding dis- at the Dominion radio-telegraph stainclination of the underwriters to insure sailing ship cargoes at high val-

variously in expensive delays and often damage to cargo. The Loudon Hill, which was recently at Vancouver, is one of the last four vessels to out Mr. Morse went to the front with rate of insurance on cargoes has been the Orange Free State, Natal and the steadily climbing from 1 3-4 per cent. Transvaal. In the spring of 1904 Mr. to the present figure of 4 per cent.

and there is a likelihood that the
mishap to the Haddon Hall will cause

to the present figure of 4 per cent.

Morse went to note the no Nigeria as inspector of telegraphs, but was invalided home, suffering from malarial poisanother increase. Few sailing ships oning the following year, and upon rethe present day being mainly made up of old craft, and consequently underwriters are becoming less disposed latter post until his engagement by the to take risks on them, especially on govern those making voyages around the The Tees carried a full load of pas temptuous Cape Horn. The insurance rate on the China Mutual and Ocean Morrison, Dr. Stirling, C. W. Bridgman S. S. Co.'s (A. Holt & Co.) vessels is Gordon Halkett, J. Paul, S. McB. Smith,

Vancouver from Liverpool. way to Vancouver from Errors, Mer. Mrs. Bridginan, and Ressis, which port she left on April 5th. She Jackson, Miers, Hirsch, Bowman and is a comparatively new vessel, but the underwriters were loath to inunderwriters were loath to in-her cargo at 4 per cent. Review-delivering barrels to the whaling stainent shipping man to-day said that he would not be surprised if the Haddon Hall and Kynance were the SPEED OF VESSELS last vessels to come here with general

cargo from Europe. The Haddon Hall has 2,250 tons of general cargo, mostly coarse salt, from Liverpool for the Nanaimo herring curing plants. All her cargo is consigned to Robert Ward & Co.

IYO MARU BRINGS A

FAIR-SIZED CARGO

Dr. Menzies, Missionary China for Many Years, a Passenger.

off the strait, the N. Y. K. liner Iyo speed to be regulated to six knots in staked by Mrs. Miller who had a race Maru, Capt. S: Ishikawa, reached the harbor, but eventually it was for it last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Millet quarantine at an early hour this morn- placed at seven knots in the harbor were on Hiatt when they were inform ing and docked at 8 o'clock. The pas- and twelve knots in the Narrows. sage was characterized by fine weather

Japanese which is in progress at Hong- are practically in the grip of the tide. the claim. kong, Canton and other Chinese ports, Eventually it was decided that no tug is being gradually worn down, can be entering the Narrows from either end a manner most peculiar, a good deal found in the fact that the Iyo brought with a tow astern shall pass Brockton like Duncan creek. From discovery up 4,300 tons, measurement, of freight in- Point or Prospect Bluff within a quarthe numbers run consecutively, and China. At the outer wharf 111 tons This regulation was adopted to prevent About the same time stampeders be-

Vancouver houses, were landed. the steamship numbered 102, of whom was also added that tows of logs shall being about three miles above the 19 landed here. C. Yada, Imperial carry a light at either end. Japanese consul at Vancouver, came The commission was composed of Both parties staked until they had over to meet the vessel and proceeded Captain Gaudin, government agent; all acquired a claim and there is still on her to the Sound. Mr. Ito, editor Captain Wilbur, Shipmasters' Asso- about a mile of ground, or was a few of a Japanese paper in Vancouver, met clation; Captain Ettershank, pilots; weeks ago, intervening between where and Dewdney. Mrs. Ito, who was a passenger from Captain Troup, steamship owners; Mr. the two parties left off. From the Or-

The saloon passengers included Dr. shippers; and Mr. J. D. Cox, Lloyd's. and Mrs. J. Menzies and family. Dr. Menzies has spent 13 years in Central tive of Ontario, but has many relatives in this province, one brother retires in this province, one brother retires in this province, one brother retires in the effect that death was due to heart along the creek is jubliant over the der island. Before proceeding east Dr. ing.

Menzies will visit Pender island and ARRANGEMENTS MADE other places in British Columbia In conversation with a Times re porter Dr. Menzies said that China was in a very quiet state at the pres day to day and the outlook for the spread of the gospel in China was most

Other passengers who landed here are: E. Fowler, Mrs. Allward, Rev. and Mrs. Stimson, who are on their way to Boston, Miss E. Barker, Miss Few More Windjammers Likely J. Barker, Capt. J. J. Hudson, S. Niwa and K. Tabata.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Cable advices to Robert Ward & Co. from Monte Video state that repairs to the British ship Haddon Hall, which put into the South American port damaged on June 9th, after being in collision with the German ship Alsterdam, have been completed and the Vessel will sail for Victoria on Friday, vessel will sail for Victoria on Friday, high and the boycott, in a smaller way, gala event. The association will be July 10th. Although no details of the is likely to continue indefinitely with-

smaller Japanese steamship concerns it is interesting to note that the direction of semi-professional galas. The Haddon Hall is one of the tors of the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha The first aquatic meet to be held this many, and may be one of the last, (Japan-China S. S. Co.) have anseason will be on August 1st when the bian and Puget Sound waters while bringing out general cargo. Years Yen 1,232, although the prospect for spencer cup; 440 yards for a perago, when there was a great deal of the coming fall and winter are stated

TO ESTEVAN STATION

Is Permanently Appointed to Post—Tees Has Many Passengers.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Among the passengers who sailed for Capt. Townsend, last night were Mr. common to "windjammers" at rates and Mrs. A. H. Morse, who are going

ues or to accept a risk at the pre-miums which were commonly in for the Dominion government while the stations were being erected in this Taking Victoria as an example, it is pointed out by local shipping men that about 80 per cent. of the sailing vessels that have left U. K. for Victoria as an example, it is pointed out by local shipping men that about 80 per cent. of the sailing vessels that have left U. K. for Victoria as an example, it is the central telegraphy. Moorfields, England, worked the central telegraphy. toria within the last eight or ten for several years in the central teleyears have met with accidents or graph office in London, and for over adverse weather which has resulted twelve months operated a private wire

one of the last four vessels to out Mr. Morse went to the front with the talegraph battalion of the Royal the latest. For some years the Engineers and served in Cape Colony, the last four vessels to out Mr. Morse went to the front with the telegraph battalion of the Royal in the bringing out of individual swimmers.

In the World. Their possion in the world. There were cluster in the world. There were cluster in the world. The world in the world in the world. The world in the world being the latest. For some years the Engineers and served in Cape Colony, have been built within the last ten covering, came to Canada. He was apyears, the fleet of "white wings" at pointed constructing engineer and later

S. S. Co.'s (A. Holt & Co.) vessels is 3-8 of 1 per cent for outward cargoes and 3-4 of 1 per cent for homeward cargoes, added to which the rates are far from high and rapid delivery of shipments in an undamaged condition is practically assured.

The ship Kynance is now on the long of the results of the ship Kynance is now on the long of the results of the ship Kynance is now on the long of the results of the ship Kynance is now on the long of the results of the resu Kerr, Mrs. Bridgman, and Messrs.

IN VANCOUVER HARBOR

Marine Commission Discusses Important Matters Connected With Waterways.

Vancouver, July 8.—The commission can ppointed by the department of marine draw up regulations governing navigation in the harbor of the port of a fine run of gold being uncovered as a

The towing of logs was discussed his dogs and started cross country with at length, for it was a difficult sub- others on the trail, but he beat all his Signs that the boycott against the ject, as once in the Narrows the tows competitors to it, and his wife located cluding several large shipments from ter of a mile of the preceding tow. the same is true below for a distance. measurement, consigned to local and the obstruction which sometimes takes gan staking from discovery down, anplace when two tows enter at the same other party began locating from George The Japanese steerage passengers on time, and block the fairway. A clause Ortell's cabin up the creek, the cabin

R. H. Alexander and Mr. Gordon Legg, tell cabin to the mouth of the creek

-The jury empanelled to consider Haggart recently, satisfying himself China under the auspices of the Centhe causes of death of Robert Foster, beyond all doubt as to the character of tral Presbyterian mission, and is home the man who was found lying pros- the pay. On the Abbott dump he took one year's furlough. He is a na- trate on a bed in his shack on Johnson six pans that washed up \$4.66, a \$3 nug- Keefer vs. A. D'Arcy. siding at Vancouver and one at Pen- disease aggravated by excessive drink- outlook, feeling that with time the up-

FOR AMATEUR GALAS

Discussed Championship Contests Last Evening.

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the B.

ron race, four men each team, each man swimming 50 yards, and a water sister smashed and doubled in fine polo game for the Island champion- style, but after a fine rally her partholder's property. There will also be four diving events, a stand dive, spring dive, high dive and fancy dive. The programme will also include fancy swimming and several funny races. The arrangements for the gala were left in the hands of a committee consisting of Ian St. Claim, chairman; A. J. Brace and G. S. Kiddle, Y. M. C. A. C. S. Cohen and I. Stadon I. D. Claim, and I. Stadon I. S. Claim, and I. Stadon I. Stadon I. S. Claim, and I. Stadon I. S. Claim, and I. Stadon I. S

The other galas will be the provincial championship at English Bay, Vancouver, August 8th; Victoria Inter-club gala for Victoria championships, Gorge park, August 15th, and August 22nd the Island half of the provincial ampionships.

The last gala will have the 50 yard, 100 yard and 880 yard B. C. champion- a single of it till he won out and held ships as drawing events and will con-

DISARMING ITALIANS.

Hartland, N. B., July 8. Sixty Italians, were disarmed while passing through here yesterday by G. T. P. Chief Constable Foster. Knives and revolvers were taken rom them.

COMING COUNTRY

Haggart Creek is Centre of Attraction—Fine Run of

Gold.

Dawson, June 26,—George Miller, one deuces when with a pretty returning to Mayo on the Prospector

of the Yukon, For the past several years Mr. Miller

attraction and there is undoubtedly score at 4-all. Marion Pitts and Mere- in the ice they were within easy disancouver, met at the rooms of the result of the recent strike. Jake Davis and won them with ease and the ernment wireless station at Nome Shipmasters' Association yesterday and passed several regulations which will judging from the way his dirt is runbe submitted to Ottawa for approval.

The speed of steamboats was the 5 and 6 above and are also in fine pay. After being delayed for a few hours masters' Association asked for the ter is a fraction of 200 feet that was ed of the fraction. Miller hitched up

mouth of the creek. the ground is also still vacant.

Mr. Miller spent considerable time on

INTERESTING CONTESTS AT LOCAL COURTS

was meeting with greater success from Victoria Swimming Association Marion Pitts and Meredith Gain One of the First Surveyors Honors in Mixed Doubles.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Advices by the Iyo Maru show that C. Amateur Swimming Association, out this morning for the early tennis the boycott against the Japanese in held last evening at the Gorge for the matches at Belcher street courts to China, while still of large proportions, several championship galas which are is gradually wearing down. At Canton the Chinese authorities are co-oppresident of the association, was in the large proportions, several championship galas which are watch the mixed double between Miss of M. Pitts and Meredith and Miss Pitts and Meredith and

Mrs. Pitts was present and favored

her elder daughter in the match. She evinced close interest in every stroke, praised Kirkbride's placing and cheerher have been received, it is under-steed that the damage was mainly to

As an instance of the effect of the compete in the championships. The steed that the damage was mainly to

general shipping depression on the association will also take charge of all maternal encouragement, however, was not sufficient to cast the fortune of the forning in her favorites favor, but the champion daughter, who throughout the sets did not make a double fault, nounced that the concern cannot this year pay a dividend. The profit for the family, so satisfaction reigns.

In the first game a cross-hand stroke from Miss Pitts to Meredith's left A. C. S. Cohen and J. Staden, J. B. A. A., and as all these gentlemen are well known in swimming circles the aquatic meet should be a noteworthy gentlement of the sorre way. Then Kirkbride made the most of the service advantage and the game rose to five deuces but was aquatic meet should be a noteworthy gentlement. The intuit went the truder. "The animal had searcely gained the bank," said Wilson, "when a big timber wolf sprang out from a thicket and finally captured by Miss Marion Pitts and the sorre way. The intuit went the search of the intuit went the search of the and the score was 4-2. In the seventh tonished the onlookers with straight line play, Kirkbride put an easy toss into the net and the score was 5-2. The feature of the eighth and last of the set were the long lobs of Kirkbride and the hard fast returns of Meredith, who poached on his partner and made

the honors of the first set, 6-2.

M. C. A. gala and a high and fancy way from the good tennis of the lady. went one each and still the score was evel. In the minth two double faults by Meredith and some nice spot picking by Kirkbride brought the game with the ladies assistance to leuces. Two advantages to Miss Pitts gave them a lead of one game on the et, 5-4. The following game Kirkbride missed the favorite spot and the score went to 15-40. A fast service from Kirkbride and a return in the net on OF THE YUKON the next by Meredith and the sides were level on the points. A stroke each to Miss Pitts and Kirkbride and the heart of Mrs. Pitts was glad for her eldest daughter was now level with the younger on sets. The third and final was commenced after the lady champion had forbidden her partner to even look where the lemonade was kept, and she took the service. The first game went point for point to two of the pioneers of Duncan and Hiatt play Marion Pitts decoyed Kirkbride creeks, one of the few who stuck to from his half and then placed the ball the upper Stewart through all kinds of neatly where his feet had trod. The adversity and finally won out, has been last stroke with a smash by the same in the city for a few days for supplies, lady and 1-0 was registered. In the second the losers won but one stroke. last night. Since the strike on Hag-gart creek he believes more than ever twice and was noticeable for smashing stallation of wireless telegraph apparthat section to be the coming country and for tossing. All four players played hard and Miss Pitts struggled strenuously to avert defeat. Her partner has been on Hiatt creek, where he and however was beaten by the lady on the his partners have done exceedingly well. Their open cut work has never was '3-1 in favor of Marion Pitts and fleet from Seattle, the vessels of which | FIR TREES ATTACKED yielded less than \$20 to the shovel, and the winter drifting has done a great side, but in the sixth and the seventh the ice floes of Bering sea. If any one have stuck to Hiatt have taken out a games by their splendid combination of them had been equipped with wiredeal better. All of the old timers who Miss Pitts and Kirkbride earned the more than making up for and good placing. The same players less the minds of the relatives of the the losses that were incurred on Dun- won the next game and the onlookers four thousand passengers and crews Salt Spring Island Forests Are Haggart creek is now the centre of matches of the tournament with the

dith did things in the last two games match 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. This evening at 5:30 one of the finest matches of the day will be played when B. P. Schwengers meets Pooley in the singles. There will be one of the largthe contest. This afternoon's matches are:

2 p. m. No. 1 Court-Ladies' doubles: Genge and Miss Gillespie vs. Mrs. Crow-Baker and Miss Pooley No. 2 Court-Ladies' doubles: Burton and Mrs. Langley vs. Holmes and Miss Leonholm.

3 p. m. No. 1 Court-Men's singles: W. Todd. rec. 3-6, vs. C. French, owe 5-6. No. 2 Court-Men's doubles: Arbuckle and Pitts, rec. 15-3, vs. Rome and Drake, rec. 15-3, 4:30 p. m.

No. 1 Court-Mixed doubles: Miss V. and E. Trench. and E. Todd vs. A. H. Pigott and T. R. Futcher.

No. 1 Court-Men's singles: B. P. Schwengers vs. R. H. Pooley. No. 3 Court-Men's singles:

left Hongkong on Saturday, has 138 ditional vessels on the route are fitted same this year except that the damage tice with loaded shells at stationary chinese passengers for this port, out with wireless, or the United Wireless, at thousand fold increased. per Stewart will yet come into her own. Chinese passengers for this port,

AN EARLY WORKER AT PRINCE RUPERT

Gives Interesting

One of the first men to enlist for ser-There were a goodly number turned vice in the initial topographical and hydrographical surveys for the Grand Trunk Pacific on Kaien island, William Wilson, now prospectively of Queen Charlotte Islands, is in the city.

For many years he sailed along the east coast of Africa and has seen a spat or two with Arthandards and the company of the charlotte islands, is in the city.

For many years he sailed along the east coast of Africa and has seen a spat or two with Arthandards and the company of the charlotte storm company or and a hely company of the compa

> plateaux-majesstic spruces with scarcely any underbrush, as the thick blueberry scrub which grows so luxuriantly on the lower levels is almost en-

tirely absent at the higher elevation. "From a sportsman's point of view, the Kalen Island district is a perfect paradise. The water fowl almost blacken the sky as they rise from the lakes and sloughs. There are large herds of deer in the country, but the wolves harass them incessently."

Wilson himself was the witness o one of those forest tragedies, of which a hunter finds himself a spectator but on rare occasions. Rising early on morning to go down to a lake, by Crompton, Victoria Y. M. C. A., must be won twice before becoming the brought up 40-15 and a pretty corner to holder's property. There will also be Meredith made it game and one all. In had been assuaging its thirst in the cool water, raised its antiered head

launching itself upon the buck's flank broke its back with one savage blow. the balance wavered. Marion Pitts aser have caught it.

"I felt, in a measure, responsible for the tragedy, as I had no doubt frightened the deer right into the wolf's jaws. I took after the wolf, but he soon made off, without the careass, however, which made quite an enjoy-

mon. They literally packed themselves diving exhibition.

Swimming clubs are rather scarce as yet, but the secretaries of the B. C. Association: Victoria, A. J. Brace, and afforded much amusement to the men who were made the game. In the next two games to 40-love and one more stroke made the game. In the next two games to 40-love and one more stroke made the game. In the next two games to 40-love and one more stroke made the game. In the next two games to 40-love and one more stroke made the game. In the next two games to 40-love and one more stroke made the game. In the next two games to 40-love and one more stroke made the game. In the next two games to 40-love and one more stroke made the game. The halibut banks tributary to

Mr. Wilson spoke very highly of the way the Grand Trunk survey parties

harbors of the world," observed Mr. Wilson, "and I think that of Prince Rupert stands second to none.'

WIRELESS EQUIPMENT FOR NOME STEAMERS

Yucatan and Victoria to Be Fitted as Result of Recent Trouble.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The United Wireless Telegraph Company have received a contract from the atus on the steamships Victoria and Yucatan, says a Seattle exchange. This commission is a direct outcome of the could have been set at rest, for prac tically the whole time the ships were The Alaska Steamship Company re

tance of communication with the gov ceived telegraphic inquiry from all parts of the country, the telephones were constantly engaged in answering relatives and friends of the passengers adjacent shore of Vancouver Island No. 1 Company Put in Drill est sized crowds on hand to witness living in Seattle and hundreds of people daily made personal calls at the company's office. As day by day passed and the officials were compelled to repeat that no word had been received through the place. The pest is evisome of the scenes enacted in the steamship company's office were heart-Mrs. rendering and the officials were many

Miss times charged with concealing a disas-To prevent a recurrence of such excorps station at Nome.

To complete the chain of communi-

less Company may itself install a station there, as it is already doing at Valdez.

The steamship Yucatan is due to sail for Valdez on Friday next, and the wireless company has contracted to have the equipment installed on her in time to be of service on this voyage. With the apparatus on the Yucatan a fair service will be made on the Valdez route, as the vessels of the Alaska Coast Company are already using the system on the same run.

BOLT OF DEATH.

Rome, N. Y., July 8 .- John Alexander, aged 45, a resident of Canosta, was struck lightning struck Alexander on the top of the head.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

The funeral of the late Louis Marboeuf took place this morning from the family residence, 465 Quebec street, Ross Bay cemetery, and was largely attended by old-timers and friends enerally. At St. Andrew's cathedral. whence the cortege proceeded from the use, a solemn high mass was conducted by Rev. Father Fisser, the reainder of the service being taken by Rev. Father Van Nevel. There was an unusually large number of floral offer-ings. The pall-bearers were as folows: T. Geiger, sr., H. H. Hobbis, C Muriset, C. Pichon, C. Lombard and E. Pferdner.

AMOUNT OF PIPE IS MUCH EXAGGERATED

Papers Give Victoria Credit for Placing Immense Order in Old Country.

'Nottingham, Wednesday night.-An at Kingston, has been down in Seattle der has just been received by the Stan- and Tacoma, and while down in the on Iron Co., of Nottinghamshire, from the council of Victoria, British Columbia, for the delivery of 300,000 tons of iron piping for water, gas and other important public works. The reason given for plac-ing the order in England is that prices here are much lower than either in the streets, as every one must have States or Canada. "A special inspector has arrived to superintend the execution of the order."

The above dispatch which is taken from the London Daily News of a recent date has also appeared in more or less the clude with an Island vs. Mainland water polo game.

Water polo game.

Besides these galas the Y. M. C. A. club is arranging for an exclusive Y. M. C. A. gala and a high and face.

M. C. A. gala and a high and face. bers of the city council, the water com-missioner, the purchasing agent and many others, for this amount of piping would be sufficient to supply this portion

Ye pretty well sized up the American cities to the south of us, and I think the possibilities for development in Vancouver are even better than on the Association: Victoria, A. J. Brace, care Y. M. C. A. or Vancouver, Stanley Warn, care V. A. C., would be glad to help in the forming of new clubs or with careful placing and his fancy cortain the british of the forming of new clubs or with careful placing and his fancy cortain to seeing this.

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> and also \$7 per ton under Mr. Adams' estimates. At the following meeting of the council James Freel was appointed The women insisted on having their to go over to the Old Country to inspect the casting of the pipes. Since then the city has placed the order for the pipe for the high pressure system with the same firm, and Mr. Freel has remained over to

> The 1665 tons of nine nurchased by the officers, their companion operating the city includes 112,500 feet, or over 21 miles, of mains, so that it is only a question of arithmetic to figure out the amount of helmet to make the uniform complete. nining that 300,000 tons would represent. It would be upwards of 3,000 miles, certainly more than several large cities

would require. About half the order was shipped from Govern he Old Country on the Blue Funnel liner Canfa, and will arrive here in August, or about a month ahead of the required date of delivery. The balance will arrive in largest vessels running into Victoria, her capacity being 10,000 tons, but it would require at least thirty vessels like her to bring in 300,000 tons of piping or of anything else for that matter. The cost

BY CATERPILLAR PEST

Visited by Destructive Insect.

There is a pest of some kind doing fearful damage to the fir trees on the west side of Salt Spring Island and the from Crofton to Cowichan Bay. In some places the trees are almost as brown as though a fire had run dently something in the nature of the forest tent caterpillar.

Capt. Sears, of the Iroquois, has in

vestigated the matter. He says: went on shore at Burgoyne Bay to-day perichces the officials of the company affected and found upon examining it decided to install, at once, wireless in- that the young larvae apparently feed the twelve-pounder, which has just struments on two of their vessels, and upon the needles of the fir and pine been put in position in the drill hall the equipment will be added to the trees, and transform to the pupa state for the attaining of greater efficiency other steamships as soon as practica- enclosed in a small white web that by the local corps. ble. The Victoria, when she gets back they spin around themselves near into commission after having repaired where they feed on the branch. They range of 12,000 yards and is particular the damages sustained while striving evidently differ from the tent caterpil-Pooley and McDougall vs. Mrs. Burton to force a passage through the ice lar as each apparently spins a separ- yard or harbor. fields, will continue on the Nome run. ate cocoon. I also found on the It is intended to break a torpedo at-No. 2 Court—Mixed doubles: Mrs. With the wireless apparatus she ought branch I secured what I presume was tack and is designed for very rapid Heald and Williams vs. Miss Holmes to be in communication with the Cana-an adult moth. This was of a brown-sighting and firing. No less than fif-and Dewdney. dian government stations along the No. 3 Court—Men's doubles: W. Todd west coast of Vancouver island for a spots on the wings; black head and cd by an efficient squad. It is equipment to the wings black head and cd by an efficient squad. It is equipment to the wings; black head and cd by an efficient squad. It is equipment to the wings; black head and cd by an efficient squad. It is equipment to the wings; black head and cd by an efficient squad. It is equipment to the wings; black head and cd by an efficient squad. It is equipment to the wings; black head and cd by an efficient squad. long distance north, just how far will about one-half inch in length with ped with a quick moving breech and have to be determined by actual experience. Once in Bering sea she will be and Mt. Bruce locally called the Musin touch with the United States signal grave and Maxwell mountains respectively, were slightly affected last season which was attributed by many at | The company will practice hereafter cation an effort will be made to have the time to the extreme drouth. I am twice a week, on Monday and Friday the United States government estab-R. M. S. Empress of Japan, which lish a station at Dutch harbor as ad-did the damage as the trees look the will take the gun to camp, when prac-

HOUSE MAY BE HOLOCAUST

TWO HUNDRED SHUT UP IN FLAMING BUILDING

Benzine Explosion Causes Fearful Fire in Buda Pesth Premises.

Buda Pest, July 8.-A serious fire broke out here to-day as a result enezine explosion on the premis a chemical manufacturer, and ames have spread so rapidly that it s feared that many of the two hundred persons employed by the concern will be burned to death Four persons already have been killed by jumping from windows. Unsuccessful attempts were made to catch them in nets as they came down.

SATISFIED WITH PROVINCE

Capt. McSpadden, of Vancouver, Has Been on Tour of Inspection.

Capt. George McSpadden, the popular Vancouver alderman, is in the city to-day enjoying himself with his wife and children. The captain is, so it is said, a strong possibility for the mayor-ality chair next year in the progressive city on the Mainland, but he loing much talking these days on that

"The present mayor is a very good man, and I'd like to see him in office for another year," said Capt. McSpad-den. "And yet," he added, thoughtfully. "it's just about time an Irishman was mayor of Vancouver again." The captain, who by the way, is a graduate of the Royal Military College American cities has been seizing u way the civic authorities do things

"For a large city." said he to a Times reporter to-day, "Seattle's a wonderfully clean place. They keep their served, in excellent condition, and the cemetery, why it's a veritable flower garden, all abloom with roses and sweet scented flowers. Its a study that cemetery." Tacoma also impressed him. "Every time I visit that beautiful little city, the better I like it." he said. "and yet there's no place like home after all, specially little Vancouver," he added. 'We're going ahead there, I tell you. 've pretty well sized up the American

Capt. McSpadden lived in Toronto for fourteen years, and he has still a great deal of love for that city. "But British Columbia is the place," said he enthu-

way the Granu 1. The company, said he, spared no expense for the welfare and comfort of its men. Among the provisions were such luxurles as canned Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact for this pipe was let to the Stanton Company by the city council on March 18th, following the receipt of tenders from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact for this pipe was let to the Stanton Company by the city council on March 18th, following the receipt of tenders from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact for this pipe was let to the Stanton Company by the city council on March 18th, following the receipt of tenders from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact for this pipe was let to the Stanton Company by the city council on March 18th, following the receipt of tenders from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact for this pipe was let to the Stanton Company by the city council on March 18th, following the receipt of tenders from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various parts of Canada, Niagara peaches and St. Charles' contact from various pa picture taken standing beside the contographed standing between the two gret is that he did not have his new helmet to make the uniform complete

> -0--An eight-year-old boy named Wm. Graham, son of Wm. Graham, of the ent printing office, caused commotion around the city last evening by reporting that his brother had been drowned in the inner harbor, as a re-The Oanfa is one of the sult of slipping off a log on which he anything else for that matter. The cost of that amount of pipe would be between ten and fifteen million dollars. Evidently ten and fifteen million dollars. Evidently the support of the s posed drowned boy was safe and well at home Then the alleged witness of disaster changed his story as to the identity of the victim, but still insisted that a boy had lost his life, No hody has been found, however, nor has any boy been reported missing to the police, and in addition the log from slipped was found tied up at the bank

> > REGIMENT WORKING WITH TWELVE-POUNDER

Last Evening on it.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Major Curry had No. 1 company of the Fifth regiment out last night in the drill hall practising the loading, sighting and range-finding drill with

This new piece of ordnance has a ly suited for the defence of a naval-

pistol-grip trigger. Careful training is required and the placing of the gun in the drill hall affords the opportunity of doing this. and moving targets will take place.

"STUDY" S

WHEN ASKED H BECOMI

Bob Tells the T Days When H Licked

(From Tuesda "Tell them to get a learn something abo fore they go into th advice given out this Fitzsimmons, cham the world, to the sp Times, when asked vice for the young who contemplate en ring. "I have been thirty years," contin when I would see o lows, Jackson and t Slavin make a punch and study the blov fighting is a science the same as any other man to make good at the same as he wo business. If there ar town who think they them go and study watch the big fellow is in it, and try the before they go into the if they don't want punched off them."

Talking over old hotel this morning, learned the solar p playing cricket in land, when a fast solar plexus and faintly 'tell mother I came to I remer studied it and I men close down v was the same with blows, I studied then their purposes and t within 200 miles would I have been if a prizefighter? well have been a parson. boy. I went to ch day, attended meet awful good boy. I made a pretty goo

From the subject and the pulpit Fit noble art, as he still how he first got a si "I was eleven years time," he said, "wh lot in Timaru wher playing football. Mo for sixpennyworth o came my way and kicked it straight in never any good at le captain of the team interfering with the me hard on the nos hose and felled me ground. He was th ever broke my nose. with a broken nose the blood all over m for three and a half I came too there they had all gone ho then, and got a goo mother for not bris to punch like that, a career. I went to r smith shop and took

it up, made the them with straw, a looking for some on me to wear out soon, for they school and turned arena where we u to go in and sixpen I went home when Jem Mace can land there was a ment at Timaru. pounds. I went all nament and best fiv for the gold medi prize. I got a gla stead and I was tic years later Jem M and I beat four me Slade, who quit The prize for this and I got a two

Asked what he tain of that footb caught him, Fitz r to thank him as i made a fighter first idea of licking red head of you the fight at 'Frisc Nelson on Saturd "Robbery, robbery else to it. Gans flusher all his life away from his old straight for a tim me for a killin killed them good there on Saturda knock Nelson all anywhere he want easy enough to knock-out when h Fitzsimmons ma knowledging that, ago, he knew no n

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dates to prove it. vords for it: "I am ashamed true. I was in a Carson City and that I would get made. I won \$26,0 of \$15,000, a \$5,000 \$6,000 for exclusiv After the fight th me they had lost and I bungled up Martin Julian, my manager, the day March 18, 1897. "In my fight 1893. I won the

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FAMILY DECIMATED .

said he to a Time attle's a wonder-They keep their condition, and the a veritable flower m with roses and ers. Its a study hat also impressed him. that beautiful little ke it." he said, "and e like home after all, ad there. I tell you of us. and I think n better than on the

lived in Toronto for at city. "But British watch us grow.

e uniforms are be popular other side of the had not been on hem before Constable up at the corner of Johnson streets by s and a compario ding beside the conver, demurred came to his assistng between the two Carlow's only rehe uniform complete.

old boy named ting office, caused a I the city last evening his brother had been er harbor, as a re off a log on which he er were detailed to or the body, and later and Detective dlay fter the search h for some time was safe and well alleged witness nged his story as to had lost his life No nd, however, nor has dition the log l tied up at the bank.

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"STUDY" SAYS **FITZSIMMONS**

WHEN ASKED HOW TO

Days When His Mother Licked Him.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) the world, to the sporting editor of the Times, when asked for a word of advice for the young sports of Victoria who contemplate entering the prize thirty years," continued Bob, "and LAUNCH SUNBEAM when I would see one of the big fellows. Jackson and the three brothers Slavin make a punch I would go home and study the blow for days. Prize fighting is a science and a profession the same as any other business and a man to make good at it must study it Made Fast Trip Across

Made Fast Trip Across the same as he would study any other ousiness. If there are any boys in this town who think they want to fight, let them go and study the game and

learned the solar plexus blow. "I was playing cricket in Timaru, New Zealand, when a fast ball hit me in the solar plexus and I just whispered faintly 'tell mother' and flopped. When Learned that blow and Learned that blow and Learned the solar plexus are the courted that blow and the solar plexus are the courted that blow and the solar plexus are the courted that blow and the solar plexus are the courted that blow and the solar plexus are the courted that blow and the solar plexus are the courted that blow and the courted the courted that blow and the courted that blow and the courted the courted that blow and the courted that blow and the courted the courted that the courted the courted that the courted the courted that the courted that the courted the courted the courted that the courted the courted the courted the courted that the courted th faintly 'tell mother' and flopped. When I came to I remembered that blow and studied it and I have made several men close down with it since then. It men close down with it since then. It men close down with it since then. It men close down with all the other good to the close was the same with all the other good blows, I studied them till I understood their purposes and their uses. In those days I saw every game of football within 200 miles of Timaru. What would I have been if I had not become a prizefighter? well I think I would have been a parson I was a very good have been a parson I was a very good.

waters. She is 48 feet 6 inches in length, il feet 6 inches beam and 3 feet 6 inches shall be ready to pull out," he added, with a smile.

Mr. Band intends to see Toronto and the Niagara peninsula on his way back to the Old Country.

FRATERNAL LODGE have been a parson. I was a very good boy. I went to church three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I think I would have sufficiently a sufficient to the sufficient three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I think I would have sufficient three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I think I would have sufficient three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I think I would have sufficient three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I went to church three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I would have sufficient three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I would have sufficient three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I would have sufficient three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I would have sufficient three times a day attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I would have sufficient three times a day attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I would have sufficient three times a day attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I would have sufficient three times a day attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy attended meeting three times a day attended to the day attended to the day a made a pretty good parson.

From the subject of Sunday schools and the pulpit Fitz returned to the noble art, as he still calls it, and told how he first got a smack on the nose.
"I was eleven years of age at the furnished saloon. The deck runs the time," he said, "when I ran onto a whole length of the cabin, and is shadlot in Timaru where the boys were playing football. Mother had sent me playing football. Mother had sent me for sixpennyworth of snuff. The ball came my way and I ran at it and kicked it straight in the air. I was never any good at long kicking. The captain of the team came at me for interfering with the game and swatted me hard on the nose. He broke my nose and felled me insensible to the ground. He was the only man that ever broke my nose. He left me lying with a broken nose on the ground and the blood all over my face. I lay there for three and a half hours, and when I came too there was no one there, they had all over had all they had all gone home. I went home then, and got a good licking from my mother for not bringing home the snuff, but I thought how I would like to punch like that, and I began. That STRAWBERRYVALE AS

career. I went to my brother's blacksmith shop and took an old apron, cu t up, made the gloves, and filled them with straw, and then went round me to wear out those gloves pretty soon, for they were plucky kids. Then school and turned an old barn into an arena where we used to pay sixpence to go in and sixpence to put the gloves on. I went home to sleep, but I was when Jem Mace came out to New Zeaand there was an amateur tourna-

tain of that football team now if he many years by the Ross sisters, over-caught him, Fitz replied he would like looking the beautiful piece of water to thank him as it was he who really known as Portage Inlet, made a fighter of him. He put the This large place has first idea of licking the world into the sub-divided by McPherson and Fullerred head of young Fitz. Talking of ton, and has been nearly all sold in the fight at 'Frisco between Gans and small blocks, the waterfront lots real-Nelson on Saturday last, Fitz said: izing nearly \$1,000 per acre. "Robbery, robbery, there is nothing Mr. Harris of the Clarence hotel, is else to it. Gans has been a four-the proud possessor of a very pretty flusher all his life. Finally he broke place on the Wilkinson cross road, and away from his old manager and ran deserves great credit for the way in straight for a time, till the public got which he has managed it. The entire a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. place has been planted in orchard and Brown of Tod avenue. me for a killing, and he certainly looks exceedingly well. killed them good and plenty down anywhere he wants to. The knock-out Vale hall. easy enough to get over. He just let Nelson punch him and get in a knock-out when he had weakened." Fitzsimmons made no bones in ac- desirable suburban residential district nowledging that, up to a few years ago, he knew no more than a jackraboit about looking after his finances claims he has been skinned out of \$95,000 in the fighting business in Amer-

a, and furnished the amounts and am ashamed to tell this, but it's true. I was in a partnership deal at Carson City and was led to believe that I would get half of what was made. I won \$26,000 there, the purse of \$15,000, a \$50,000 side bet and I got Macauler. 6,000 for exclusive newspaper stories. fter the fight the other fellows told me they had lost money on the affair Watson, D. C.; A. Gothard, tyler. nd I bungled up the whole works to

nager, the day after the fight, my fight with Jim Hall, April

tin Julian got notes for the amount. DOURIST MAKES A "You know how I finished up in the Sharkey deal. There was \$20,000 in that pot, and I came out to the bad to the extent of \$9,000 in two or three

After all, though, Fitzsimmons spoke of his losses in an off-hand sort of way and seemed to forget it as soon as he BECOME A FIGHTER finished relating the circumstances.

Taken altogether, he appears to be Bob Tells the Times of Early

Days When His Mother

Contented, and well he might, because he figures that right now he is worth in the proximity of \$100,000. He owns a 50-acre farm near Jersey City and other property a little over a mile from

"There is not the money in the prize ring now that there was some years ago," said Fitzsimmons, and then went (From Tuesday's Daily.)

"Tell them to get a good teacher and something about the game bearn something of the highest honor in the golfens were the provincial government to give a grant of \$1,000 to build a jail at Cloverdale.

The wining of the highest honor in the golfens world is yearly becoming a disa the bottle of booze, his watch and administration of things under British build a jail at Cloverdale.

Speaking of economic conditions, Mr.

CHILD'S TRAGIC DEATH. learn something about the game before they go into the ring," was the fore they go into the ring," was the singer in the world," he said. "I have advice given out this morning by Bob never heard one as good and when I advice given our mean as good and when a

IN PORT FROM VANCOUVER

Gulf.

them go and study the game and watch the big fellows, learn all there is in it, and try the blows out alone, before they go into the ring in earnest, if they don't want to get the face if them."

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Making the trip between Vancouver and the inner harbor without being speeded in 7 hours and 40 minutes, Capt.

McKenzie's launch Sunbeam arrived have vesterday. The Sunbeam is noted

Inside there are two large cabins ac-

SUBURBAN TOWNSHIP

Tramway Link With Victoria.

(Special Correspondence) Strawberry Vale, July 7 .- The cou tryside is being shorn of its beautiful green, the hay from the fields is being carted into the many storehouses for ment at Timaru. I was fifteen years carted into the many storehouses for old at the time and weighed 133 feed during the winter. The price of pounds. I went all through that tour- new hay is very tempting to the growent and best five men in one night er to sell the almost entire crop, but for the gold medal which was the alas! many do not relaize that in do got a glass of lemonade in- ing so they are robbing their farms of

stead and I was tickled to death. Two years later Jem Mace came out again and I beat four men, one of whom was Slade, who quit in the third round.

The wild be the third round avenue, has sold his pretty little or-The prize for this was a gold watch, and I got a two cent photo of Mace Mr. MacNamara. on the same avenue, and I was tickled to death at that." has disposed of his holding and is now Asked what he would do to the cap- living in the old home occupied for

This large place has been recently

Mr. Ives, of E. G. Prior & Co., there on Saturday. That coon can spending the summer on his recently knock Nelson all the way to, well, purchased acreage near Strawberry The residents of this locality expect before many years to see the tramway extended, which will make it a very

NEW MASONIC LODGE.

A. F. & A. M., No. 48 on the grand regis try of British Columbia, was last evening consecrated, instituted and officially launched on its career of usefulness. The W. M.; F. R. McD. Russell, S. W.; C. M. Macauley, J. W.; H. A. Binmore, secretary; A. E. Goodman, S. D.; Frank Webb, J. D.; A. McC. Creery, I. G.; D. Robertson, S. S.; A. G. Thynne, J. S.; J. M.

A. W. McCurdy left last evening by the steamer Tees for the marble quarries at Quatsino. He is making only a short visit, returning again by the same boat, thus having only two days at the works

PROLONGED STAY HERE

C. Band of Liverpool Thinks This is Beautiful City.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) C. Band, of Liverpool, who, with his wife, is touring Canada, and is now in Victoria at the King Edward, is inclined to look upon the clamorings for home rule for Ireland as a kind of bugaboo. "It seems to be more of a wind-storm than anything else," said

Band said that the workingman in England was proportionately well recompensed for his labor as was his fellow in Canada. Living in the Old Country was considerably less expensive than here. Sixpence an hour was about an average wage for a tradesman. "There is some talk of England being upon the threshold of hard times," sug-

gested the reporter. "Yes, There seems to be a depres on," was the reply. "So far, however the situation, at least in the Liverpool district, has not been very acute."

Mr. Band expressed himself as charmed with Victoria. "Even in England, the land of roses, we never see so "The tall hedges of sweetbriar are also a distinguishing feature. We have the hawthorn hedge in the Old Country, but it doesn't attain anything like height of the sweet briar here."

Mr. Band was also very much pleased Talking over old times at the Driard hotel this morning, Fitz told how he as being one of the finest launches in Quebec. He wished to say a few words

FRATERNAL LODGE

INSTALS OFFICERS

Annual Session of Grand Grove of Druids of B. C.

Matheson; L. S. S., W. E. Morrison; O. G., J. Davis; L. G., J. Morgan. After the installation the members adjourned to the banquet hall where the Rebekahs had provided an excellent sup-per, and the remainder of the evening looking for some one to wear the other two. The boys around Timaru helped Residents Look Forward to until 12 o'clock, was spent in singing and toasting.

Druids in Session. he annual session of the Grand was held here on Saturday in the I. O O. F. hall. G. N. A. Wm. Brown, presided, and the following officers for the Grand Grove were elected for the ensuing term: G. N. A., Wm. Brown; D G. A., Chas. Kubrycht; grand secre-Wm. Rafter; grand treasurer tary, Jno. Harriss; G. M.; Ed. Armstrong G. H. Robert Watson; G. G., Jos. Tob

Masonic Lodge, The local Masonic lodge attended divine service at St. John's Mission church on Sunday evening. Personal Movements.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greave and Mr and Mrs. A. Robertson have gone up to Comox to spend a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rosatti and family have left town to take up ressidence Mrs. D. Lewis, of Victoria, spent

Rev. R. A. Heath has returned from Father Nicolaye went down to Vic toria this morning. F. G. Ashton is spending a short ho

few days in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler returned to Victoria this morning after spending Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tate of Seattle

spent a few days visiting friends last Mr. and Mrs. Delacourt and tw oungest boys have left on a trip to the Old Country. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowes are spending a short holiday with Mrs. Bowes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Michie.

W. J. Watson, manager of the local melter, went down to Victoria this Miss McGuere was in town this orning. Miss K. Dunbar, of Wellington, spending a few days with friends.

Mr. Booth, of the Nanaimo Herald was in town this morning. GOOD SHOWING.

cicketers from Toronto began their third match here to-day against Belmont Cricket Club. The Canadians disposed of the home team for 92, and went to the wickets and piled up 200. The second innings of Belmon will be played to-morrow. Highest scores were A. H. Gibson 54 and A. maders 48, both Toronto men.

BY SEWER CAVE-IN Brantford, Ont., July 7.-Angus McKinnon, 40 years old, with his wife and five children, were killed by a cave-in of a sewer on Greenwich street last night.

CLOVERDALE WANTS JAIL.

New Westminster, July 7.- The munresolution instructing Clerk E. M. London Chronicle.

New Westminster, July 7.-The 3-

water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the city

BALLAD OF THE THIRD

ST. HENERY.

A Tribute. De firs' St. Henery of all He was le Roi de France, An' long ago at Montrehall He mek his residence.

He's bring French soldier all de way Dose Iroquois for fight, He'll lick de Injun every day

An' Irishmans at night. He's build l'eglise of Notre Dame Got shares on Molson's Banque, An' railway of hees own, long tam Before de ole Grand Tronc.

He's got a farm on Ste. Hilaire, An' one by Outremont; He's give big school to Seminaire, An' one fat poche d'argent.

He's very good for dose, An' everywhere he bring bonheur From Dorval to Ste. Rose. Den come St. Henery seconde-

Le Roi d'Angleterre

He's want make boss on tous Sapree-il aime la guerre! He's buy tree ship from ole Sir Hugh, Wat run de Allan boat,

An' bring along dat Loupgaron-Wolf man, you call-vous autres. He tie his ship on Point Levi, An' shoot de cannon ball, Till by en by our Henery

Come down from Montrehall. An' all his brave soldats.

Dey marche upon Champs Abraham
An' shout, "Come on, mes gars!"

Den Loupgaron is come across All in a big bateau, An' wid him come de fierce Ecosse An' General Malbr De band play "Malbrou va t-en

guerre,"
De Scotchman bagpipe squeal,
An' French band echo toutes
Pheure "Mais quand reviendrait il?"

Oh, dat was music bad for hall,
Dey climb up on de hill,
An' shoot away wid musket ball
Till everyone was kill. De English Henery make aim
An' shoot wid his fusil,
He hit de French King of dat

Den shout 'Prends garde, je tire!" De ball hit King of England's An' come out on hees h'ea

Den Montcalm draw hees sabre out An' shout "Hourah! Quebec!" He's stab Malbrou, but while hees Dat Wolf cut off hees neck.

Den Wolf lie down an' weep for see All men is dead an' gone.
An' pretty soon he's carve "Co git". Upon a gret big stone.

He's drag Montcalm beside dat You don't go Purgatoire alone, I die-an' come wid you."

De grass is all melee wid blood. De smoke make black le ciel. All leetle gardens tramp to mud Lak butcher shop in Hell.

Make grave for dose dead English-

But not de holy prayer I'll one good Canadien he spik, "Monsignor l'Archeveque, Please mak some prayer for heretic Wat ,dle here on Quebec."

You bless de grass dat blood mak wet,
An' when she's green encore,
You'll see some men wat don't for-

To not fight any more," 'De grass dat grow nex year, nex Two frien'ly tongues will speak," Dats say Joly de Lotbiniere To Monsignor l'Archeveque.

Monsignor mak de sign of cross An' say, "Dat shall be so Den all was bury in one f An' all dat field where man kill

an' English, French, turn Canayen Like Sieur de Lotbiniere. When Queen Victoria hear dat Of good Henri Joly, She say, "We'll make sanctificat Our own St. Henery!"

Is holy cimitiere,

An' wid Monsignor l'Archeveque Dey mak him so by law, De t'ird St. Henery of Quebec, An' God bless Canadau.

BRAID IS ONCE MORE WORLD'S GOLF CHAMPION

Remarkable Success Due to Consistency—Record Score for Links.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Braid is once more the British golf champion of the year. His is a wonder- was too much for the magistrate to ful record, and it is not difficult for me | swallow. icipal council of Surrey at a special to pay tribute to him, says Harry Varthe indian, and when he asset a don, an ex-champion, writing in the for whiskey and their money and final-resolution instructing Clerk E. M. London Chronicle.

pool of water yesterday and it is supposed that she fell with her face in the water and was sufficiated. The remains were brought down to the site. last night. The child's father is employed at Gilley Bros.' rack quarry. | with greater power than he did ten play to-day | DOMINION DAY ed clubs, and what is more, finer greens
—for the science of greenkeeping has not stood still while the other departments of the game have advanced have all tended to assist the player to a greater degree than have the efforts of green committees in the other direction to make the actual game more difficult for the players. The younger school is rising more powerful each year and the players who were in the van in the late nineties cannot hope to keep to the fore every time they enter.

Braid's was a brilliant victory. In finishing eight, strokes ahead of the most representative field which has ever gathered for the honor, he beat all previous championship aggregates. He went four times over the links in an average of 72½ strokes, his first and last rounds being his best. In predicting the winning score I suggested four seventy-fours, a figure I was rather twitted about at Prestwick, but I was pressing of the crowd.

pulled this drive a little, and was on as follows:
rough ground, and taking his brassy he Upset Indi enough for a player of Braid's strength to get out, and he took his driving iron. He failed, however. The ball hit the row of black sleepers, and ricochetted over the burn and out of bounds. Dropover the burn and out of bounds. Drop-ping another Braid hit the sleepers again, but with the next he got safely ond.
out. That hole cost him eight. This misfortune would have upset ninety-first; nine out of the hundred, but Braid was the hundredth. He had a two at the Himalayas two holes later, and went on to the end of the round calm and

undisturbed. In the afternoon he started out six strokes ahead of Tom Ball and Ray, and playing perfect golf he always

seemed to have won. The defeat of Arnaud Massy disposes second. name
An' bring heem on his knee.

The defeat of Arnaud Massy disposes second.

440-Yard Race for Men — Robert foreseen circumstance should rule of the received by the played ond.

"Je moeur, mon frere," our Henery of the played ond. a great game throughout and the championship was wrested from him in a year in which phenomenal golf was

The younger school did splendidly, and amongst the champions of the fuure must be numbered Tom Ball and Edward Ray.

The amateurs were again eclipsed but it was a source of very general sat-isfaction that Mr. John Ball led the division. Mr. John Graham finished one stroke behind his great club mate. Over five thousand people were on the links. It was a great championship, and the best man won it.

The final placings and scores of the first ten were as follows: J. Braid, Walton Heath ... Tom Ball, West Lancashire 76 73 76 74-299 E. Ray, Ganton 79 71 75 76-301 Ward, first; N. Spencer, second. A. Herd, Hudders-

Harry Vardon, Tot-D. Kinneuu. St. Nicholas . J. H. Taylor, Mid-75-307 Yukum up.) Surrey ... T. Simpson Lytham and St. Annes ... 75 77 A. Massy, La Boulie 76 75 76 81—308

P. Gaudin, Fulwell 77 76 75 80-308 The winners of the championship for the last 12 years are as follows: Year. Player. Club. Score Best Decorated Building — Alberni 1897—Mr. H. Hilton, Royal Liverpool. 314 Trading Store, first; Arlington hotel, Hoylake Course. 1898-H. Vardon, Ganton Prestwick Course.

1899-H. Vardon, Ganton Sandwich Course. 1900-J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey. St. Andrew's Course. 1901—James Braid, Romford Muirfield Course. 1902-Alex. Herd, Huddersfield Hoylake Course. 1903-H. Vardon, Totteridge Prestwick Course.

1904-Jack White, Sunningdale

Sandwich Course St. Andrew's Course. Muirfield Course Prestwick Course.

TOO SMALL TO HURT THEM.

Magistrate Cannot Swallow Idea Diminutive Indian Holding Up Husky Norwegians.

New Westminster, July 7. - Felix om, the Douglas Indian who was arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of holding up and robbing two Norwegians near the Fraser river bridge on Saturday evening, was liberated and the case was dismissed. The idea of two big powerful Scandinavians being held up by a lone small Indian, without the aid of any kind of weapon,

year ago are mature players to-day, the Klooches and that the watch was able state of the Skeena for navigation and if the immortal Tommy Morris was taken from Nelson by one of the little has meant some little delay in trans-

SPORTS AT ALBERNI

ried Out in Successful Style.

Braid's record in the championship is a wonderful one of real consistency, and no one can deny that, despite the flashes of brilliance of others, he has been the best held in this place. The weather was most propitious, the attendance was large, and a good programme of clean sport was unable to get further up the river than the Little canyon, was this service suspended."

Mr. Thomson, speaking of the present sport was unable to get further up the river than the Little canyon, was this service suspended." no one can deny that, despite the flashes of brilliance of others, he has been the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one of the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one of the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one of the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one of the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one of the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one of the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one of the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one of the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered has been carried out without a single hitch or any undue delay. No protests were open championship in 1894 and his record is four times champion, second three years, third and fourth once, fifth on three occasions and seventh and mile bicycle race and the sloop race with the events, notably the horse race, fivence and the sloop race. eighth once each. What an imposing list of level play!

was very close. The upset canoe race for Indians was of great interest, and the sloop lace river so far this season indicated that for Indians was of great interest, and

twitted about at Prestwick, but I was not too sanguine in the last round when the strain who wholly to the exertions of the secrethe strain was worst. But Braid play- tary of the sports committee, S. H. ed as steady as a rock in all the rush and excitement, all the running and the money necessary for the prize list the money necessary for the prize list vegr than heretofore. and was responsible for the carrying year than heretofore. In the forencon he gave a good sam- out of the programme. He fulfilled his ple of his grit to the Cardinal, the hole which has doomed so many, and a hole most famous in all golfing history. He manifold duties with ability and courtesy and was complimented on the success of his efforts. The prize list was son up to the present time and a large

Upset Indian canoe race-Jakes, first; did not get it away. The ball landed Capt. Mac, second. in the bunker, but the lie was good 100-yard race for boys under 12 years -Tom Shewish, first; Edward Cox,

ass, first; Mrs. Jimmy George, sec-

Sack Race for Boys-N. Spencer, first; Edward Cox, second, Three-legged Race for Boys—James Forrest and Edward Cox, first: D. Cooper and Johnny Clark, second. Boys Under 6 Years—Clarence Toy,

irst; Dick Burke, second. Girls Under 6 Years - Maggie Redsteve O'Hanley, first; George Forrest,

Girls Under 14 Years-Lillian Nicholas, first; Helen Wood, second; Lily Davie, third; Jennie Redford, fourth.

Egg and Spoon Race for Ladies—Mrs. at that point is completed. The Hud-Norman Wood, first; Mrs. E. Moore, son's Bay Company has not yet oper-Running High Jump-A. Drinkwater,

Running High Jump—A. Drinkwater, feet 5 inches, first; Fred Drinkwater, sengers, but upon the completion of the hotel will very likely make calls there feet 4 inches, second. 17 feet 9 inches first; Fred Drink-water, 17 feet 4 inches, sceond. Pole Vaulting-Fred Drinkwater, &

feet. 7 inches, first; H. G. Walsh, 8 feet. 5 inches, second. Tossing the Caber - J. Redford, 19 feet. 2 inches, first; Steve O'Hanley, 18 feet 9 inches, second. Ladies' Bicycle Race—Miss Rollin, 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. Tl. first; Miss Ethel Bishop, second. .. 70 72 77 72—291 Men's Bicycle Race, One Mile White, first; W. Piggott, second, Boy's Bicycle Race, half mile-Fred

Married Ladies' Race-Mrs. Thomas 74 74 79 75-302 Maher, first; Mrs. E. Moore, second. Five Mile Bicycle Race-Richard Por- sume their through trips. 79 79 74 75-306 rit, first; S. White, second. Horse Race, Running-Fitzgerald & WILL FINANCE NEW 78-306 Burke's Larry (Harold Bishop up)

> Tug-of-War, Indians vs. White men 10 men a side. Won by Indians. Sloop Race-Galic, first; Capt. Mac, second: John Dick, third. by Alberni team by a score of 9 to 6. One Mile Race-John Dick, first; A Drinkwater, second.
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> Best Decorated Building — Albern

The judges were R. Debeaux J. Motion and J. Redford. CLOSING LADYSMITH WELLS.

Ladysmith, July 6.—An order has been issued by Dr. Frost, the medical officer of health for the city, that all wells within the limits of the municipality must be closed forthwith. There are quite a number of wells in town, the water of which is used for drinking of the guaranteed bonds on the col-.296 and domestic purposes. The wells for the most part are shallow and are 1905-James Braid, Walton Heath 318 sunk to hard-pan. The soil is sandy and gravelly, and easily pervious to 1906-James Braid, Walton Heath....300 water. There is no sewerage system, and the water in the wells cannot es-.312 cape being contaminated by the impure | Hook light this afternoon, leading in Hoylake Course. water from the surface. There has the ocean race around Northeast end been an outbreak of typhoid fever and lightship for Lipton Cup. The Sham-

SITUATION ON THE SKEENA

JAMES THOMSON BACK FROM TRIP TO NORTH

Steamers Will Likely Make Regular Calls at Prince Rupert.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There has been no pronounced shortage of supplies in Hazelton this season, although at times the unfavorporting shipments from Port Essington," said J. Thomson, manager of the local branch of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Skeena river steamer service, who has returned from a business visit to Hazelton and other points, to

Times reporter to-day. "The continuance of high water in Kitselas canyon," Mr. Thomson added, "has made through navigation impossible for a considerable time, but the steamer Hazelton has been maintained above the canyon and the Port Simpson below since the beginning of the season thus preserving communication with Hazelton by water with the exception Alberni, July 6.—The sports held here on Dominion Day were pronounced by the Port Simpson was unable to get

plenty of snow yet to melt in the mountains, and I learned while at

"In spite of the difficulties of main-taining a service to Hazelton the comson up to the present time, and a large number have also entered Bulkley valley by way of Ashcroft. The arrival of the company's steamer at Hazelton has always been something in the nature of a local, "event." but where in former years it was mainly a large crowd of natives that greeted its appearance, this year about two hundred and fifty white people have swelled the representation to such numbers that the Indians are very much in the minority. Referring to the reports regarding freight congestion at Prince Rupert and Port Essington, Mr. Thomson said that at the former port the G. T. P. sheds were not nearly filled, although, of course, the contractor's sheds were constantly receiving fresh shipments. At Port Essington, Mr. Thomson added ord, first; Dorothy Riddle, second.
Fat Men's Race, 200 lbs. or over — At Port Essington, Mr. Thomson added the total amount of freight in the sheds was about 275 tons, which could be cleaned up in two through trips of the freight for Hazelton will be delivere

It is probable that the Port Simpson Ladies' Race—Miss Rollin, first; Miss and Hazelton will be operated from Prince Rupert after the G. T. P. hotel ated its steamers from the port, owing to the lack of accommodation for pas each trip. While the Caledonia has been out of commission the Port Simpson has made two trips to Prince Rupers to relieve the G. T. P., and Foley, Welch and Stewart's freight, being abl to do this while the Hazelton was disposing of the steamer's cargo. The Por Simpson carries nearly twice as much to make one trip to the other sternwheeler's two, having plenty of time to attend to the Caledonia's work in the meantime. The Caledonia will, how-ver, be in commission at the end of the month, and as it is probable that the canyon will then be passable, both the Hazelton and Port Simpson will re-

QUEBEC BRIDGE

Government Pay Guaranteed Bonds on Collapsed Structure.

Ottawa, July 7.-Before the parlianentary committee, inquiring into the Hon. W. S. Fielding to-day said it was quite plain under the existing circum stances some new financial arrangement for the re-construction of the bridge would be absolutely necessary. no decision but had a pretty good idea lapsed structure.

SHAMROCK LEADING.

yacht Shamrock passed in by Sandy rock will he the first to finish

that she was upstairs at the time. In rebuttal Inspector Handley swor

OPENING UP OF THE NORTH

REV. A. E. ROBERTS TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Prince Rupert and Other Centres Are Being Populated.

The Rev. A. E. Roberts, pastor of Victoria West Methodist church, re turned yesterday on the steamer Venture from a tour of Northern British Columbia. Mr. Roberts was accompanied on his trip by A. H. V. Gerry, of Indian Head, Sask, who is looking over the country that he may form some idea of its possibilities along commercial lines.

The round trip from Victoria and return was made on the Venture, and terms of the treatment they received at the hands of the officers of the boat. From first to last every effort was made to ensure a pleasant and profit-

and the boats carrying passengers 2nd, G. of T., Joseph Sears. were all crowded with prospectors of all kinds. The riches of forest, mounrivers and valleys are being sought for in every direction. All along the coast could be seen the camp fire of the timber cruiser or the pros tor and those who came through the famous interior valleys tell of large numbers of settlers who are journeying in order that they may find new

The fishing season was in full swing as the Venture passed through the orthern waters. On the Naas river large catches of sockeve salmon were being made. On one occasion the visi-tors counted 180 that were thrown in Besides this there were fully fifty spring salmon in the same catch. On the Skeena and at River's Inlet the fish were only just beginning to run and the catches were smaller.

There was much activity at Port Essington and Prince Rupert and the sound of blasting on the right-of-way of the G. T. P. could be heard at all times. Prince Rupert is still very rough looking and is practically a city of canvass, as very few permanent ouildings are erected. It is expected that the town lots will be put upon the market in the fall, though there is quite a bit of uncertainty about the

a truly transcontinental plan. The provincial government office is soon to be moved from Port Simpson to Prince Rupert and plans for the government building are now prepared. A very large number of men were

Prince Rupert is still a prohibition that one may see hanging on the walls

a couple of pair of unused handcuffs.

The most remarkable thing noticed visitors on their trip was the vonderful waterways of this province. only a few hours were spent out on the open sea, the rest of the time was spent in steaming along magnificent wide and safe channels, protected from the storms of the Pacific.

MEETS ACCIDENT IN **FELLING TREE**

Difficulty in Securing Medical Attendance for Alberni Axeman.

Alberni, July 4 .- A serious accident occurred on Saturday last to R. Geddings, an axeman employed in the Allcott survey party working near Central lake for W. Allen. While chopping down a tree a portion broke off and fell on the unfortunate man who sustained a broken arm and shoulder bone and ness as a baker in San Francisco, sei- Mota Singh had forcibly entered it and injury to his hip. He had to be carried some seven miles through the bush to whence he came northward with his the camp and then brought by water family in 1863, when the islands of the the camp and then brought by water to the end of the lake and remain there while a man walked the ten miles to Alberni. Dr. Morgan hurried to the scene and after rendering temporary later accrued to the United States by and lodged with Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

What was at first thought to be an- ain and the United States to arbitrate Hindus. Following this the officers had nette and Bleuga. other tragedy occurred on Saturday the disputed territory. afternoon. G. Franklin and three assistants were known to have gone up the river to remove a log jam with dynamite. Later on a constable proceeding in search of them met portions of a broken canoe coming down the river and also a man's hat and shirt, etc. It was supposed that a premature children and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Fleming was a prominent church which is safe to make your that Mota was a regular customer of his for some time previous to a month ago and owed him an account, and in this he was backed by by his father-in-law. He had not a said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not a said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law. He had not said to the officers that he had given by his father-in-law he had so of the officers and the constant he had so of the blast had blown up the canoe and some of the men, especially as the party did

Children and two great grandchildren. trying to settle with the officers was the party did

The eldest daughter, Mrs. Rebecca that he did not want to lose time from permit her to return South. not return at the usual hour. A party Muirhead, is a resident of this city. organized to investigate, met the four returning safe, but wet having been in the canoe when it was crushed by a log and the whole party thrown into the river, from which they all hold it about the same time as the Chinese jar upstairs, from which of the finance committee for the appro-

sayer, left on Thursday for Victoria. D. Smiley, who has been cooking for the survey camp on Great Central lake, returned from there on Wednesday. A daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. H. Prescott,

Mr. Skillings, who has had from six to ten teams doing heavy teaming work here for the last several months, has decided to withdraw them and will shortly remove most of them to Vic-toria, where he has an important con-

tract on hand. Dr. D. E. Kerr, dentist, of Victoria will spend a few weeks this month in Alberni, prepared to undertake work in his line of business.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

I. O. O. F. Lodges Have Interesting Function Last Evening.

Officers were installed last evening at the regular meeting of Vancouver Encampment, I. O. O. F.

A. S. Ashwell, D. D. G. P., officiated W., H. Waller; Grand Scribe, Fred. ton: Grand J. W., W. H. Huxtable: O. S., P. W. Dempster.

as follows: C. P., D. Dewar; H. P., J.
S. Smith: S. W., Geo. S. Powell; Scribe, strictly, and the law will be made to ensure a pleasant and profitable trip and the many stops made by the steamer to unload freight gave an unequalled opportunity for observing conditions and prospects.

S. Smith: S. W., Geo. S. Powell; Scriber D. S. Mowat; Treas., A. Sheret; J. W., J. Ashland; O. S., W. Huxtable; I. S., A. W. Bayliss; 1st Watch, O. J. Knight; 2nd Watch, R. Gonnason; 3rd Northern British Columbia is attracting attention from all quarters Pattison; 1st G. of T., J. Richmond;

BOB FOSTER LAID

AT REST TO-DAY

Attendance at Funeral This Afternoon Was Very Large.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) This afternoon the remains of "Bob"

the city band that headed the procession, playing the funeral march.

found a glass in which there had recently been whisky and a large bowl,

matter. The G. T. P. have a magnificent warehouse just completed, and the enormous wharf has been built on the enormous wharf has been built on the enormous wharf has been built on the magnification at the hands were a number of empty pop bottles showing respect which had all been traingular to one containing whisky. to his memory. The Lacrosse Club and the J. B. A. A. were prominently repre- and also a bottle half full of gin.

J. Rithet, J. Barnacle, H. Austin, C. H. as well as an empty whisky bottle, a bottle containing some whisky, an em-

at the organ.

nith, W. H. Bland and W. A. Stephen; J. McDonell, Central Lacrosse Club, and Mrs. W. P. Allan, H. A. Jesse, J. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Day, Messrs. Wolfenden & Millington.

DEATH OF PIONEER

OF PACIFIC COAST

Island Has Passed Away.

Thomas Fleming of San Juan

At the ripe age of 88, Thomas Flemaway a few days ago at his home on San Juan islands.

Fleming was a native of Glasgow, ing with Chinese sauce and coal oil for Scotland. Born on September 20, 1819, customers. The presence of the half he emigrated to Australia in 1840 where bottle of gin was not explained. The he married May J. Matter, who died beer, Ching Bo said, was for his con but six years ago.

Mr. Fleming left Australia for Cali-fornia at the time of the gold discoveries in 1849. He started up in busi- the latter was alone in the store when

the disputed territory.

Mr. Fleming was a prominent church worker and was one of the founders of the Valley Presbyterian church which

-The annual Baptist convention for The annual Baptist convention for the province has been postponed until interest of his daughter. larger convention of the western pro- Mota Singh swore the bottle had been priation of \$10,000 for the Quebec battle-Herbert Carmichael, provincial as- vinces is held.

NEW BARROOM WAS LOCATED

CHINAMAN IS FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Is Found Guilty of Supplying Hindu With Whiskey on Sunday Last.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) For some time past there have been indications that certain of the public adding to their turnover by carrying OHIO SAFE AT as a side line liquors of various kinds, at the installation, being assisted by the patrons of this branch of their Grand H. P., P. A. McLean; Grand S. business being drawn from the Hindu portion of the population, and this Davey; Grand Treas., P. A. Babbing- morning Gum Buey, manager of Ping Far Company, 544 Fisguard street, was STEAMSHIP BREAKS the travellers speak in the highest Grand I. S., T. W. Hawkins; Grand found guilty of having carried on such a business and was fined \$100. Similar

> The case this morning dragged its weary length along for close on three hours, the evidence for the defence be ing particularly tedious owing to the fact that it had all to be interpreted. One of the features of the case was the attempts of the defence to buy the sil-

of the best known characters in the city for the past quarter of a century.

30 cents for the bottle and 10 cents for the latter. At the time Gum Buey explained: "I no sell him. I give him." Taking part in the procession was On a little table in a recess they had

Practically every sporting club in the city was well represented in the procession, the present members and past representatives who had all been trainglesses. Lying at the foot of the table sented. Search had revealed four bottles. The pall-bearers were: H. A. Goward, beer in another portion of the premise A very large number of men were pouring into Prince Rupert looking for work on rallway, construction and many were leaving greatly disappointed in not being able to secure employment, or in being offered too low wages to warrant their staying in the northern country.

Mason, J. Wolfender, Roy Jones and W. A. Allen.

The services at the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors were conducted by Rev. W. W. Bolton, whose association with the sport of the city made it very fitting that he should perform the ceremony. H. P. Johnson officiated at the organ. Floral offerings were sent by the fol- place of business. Close to it they had

> Mota Singh told of having purchasdrinks but they had not been served convention. with anything. The bottle with which from a Chinese jar which was kept up-

stairs.

In cross-examination he said he had at other times purchased groceries in at other times purchased groceries in the place but did not own the firm any the firm and t the place but did not owe the firm any noney. He had bought liquor on other E. C. Smith, assistant city collector,

by Gum Buey, his wife, Ah Sim, his father-in-law, Loo Ton, and Ching Bo. a lodger, was that there was no liquor At the ripe age of 88, Thomas Flem-ing, who will be remembered by many whisky and the gin in the decanter of the older residents of Victoria, passed were said to be the property of Ching Bo, while the presence of the empty pop bottles was accounted for by the statement that they were used for fillsumption while the whisky and gin were the remnants of his New Year's

According to Gum Buey and his wife, had the man brought to Alberni lodged with Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

In the decision of the German emperor, buying some pork and he had been appointed by Great Britfollowed into his store by two other

his business to attend court. Loo Tom gave as his reason for wishing to set-

that he had not seen Guin Buey enter the store after the last two Hindus and Detective Clayards swore posi-tively that he had not done so.

After address by Mr. Wootton and Mr. Moore, the magistrate found Gum Buey guilty and fined him \$100, or in default one month in fail. He was given until to-morrow to pay the fine. MORALITY AT FAIR. New Westminster, July 7.-The min

isters of this city are taking steps to insure the morality of all tented attractions to be shown here during the provincial exhibition in September Representations to Manager W. H

DUTCH HARBOR

FROM GRIP OF ICE

Reached Ounalaska Port Yesterday After One Month's

Imprisonment.

Thirty-seven days out from Seattle for ence of the police by the payment of money to them.

It was the first case brought into court by License Inspector W. H. H. Handley since his expectations of the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of Nome, with her bows torn by the huge ice floes in which she has been imprisoned for nearly four weeks, the steamship onto the payment of the payment It was the first case brought into court by License Inspector W. H. Handley since his appointment to that position and after it was over he received the congratulations of his friends on its successful outcome. E. E. Wootton appeared for the defence. The evidence for the prosecution as given by Inspector Handley and Detective W. H. Clayards was that while they were watching for evidence of infractions of the license regulations on Sunday last they had seen three Hindley and point of the Ping Far premises, 544 Fisguard street, one of the suspected in the point of the providence of the suspected of the court of the providence of the providence of the suspected of the providence of the license regulations on Sunday last they had seen three Hindley and provisions. It is expected that the steamship will be into Nome within a few days time, as the brisk winds are driving the ice out.

The revenue cutter Thetis, which, with

GREAT PARADE OF TAMMANY MEN

BRYAN FORCES ARE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Colonel Guffey May Contest Report of Committee on Credentials.

He had then been released and they had followed him back down to his place of business. Close to it they had met Lee Ton, the father-in-law of Gum Buey, and partner in the Ping Far business, who had asked them how much they would take and make no trouble. Gum had then offered them \$10 to let to contest, the crowd commenced early the matter drop and had later increased the more towards the convention hall. All progress toward the auditorium ed the offer to \$15. Following this Loop and followed him back down to his ance of another perfect day and the and took a supply to the court with her and took a supply to the court with her. But the hoodoo mixed his and took a supply to the court with her. But the hoodoo mixed his slope of the range are about fifteen mountains. The deposits on the Yukon slope of the range are about fifteen miles this side of the summit, the head of the Tanana and the White best to contest, the crowd commenced early to move towards the convention hall. All progress toward the auditorium and took a supply to the court with her. But the hoodoo mixed his slope of the range are about fifteen miles this side of the summit, the head of the Tanana and the White best to contest, the crowd commenced early to move towards the convention hall. All progress toward the auditorium and has seen every tournament that has been played here in its history, is the opinion of S. J. Pitts, sr., who was present and has seen every tournament played. Prince Rupert is still a prohibition town and no liquor is allowed to be sold on the line of construction. Allowing J. A. Virtue, C. Stewart, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mr. and Mrs. Ditchburn, the bound of the town had been overflowing with men seeking work and a great number of unemployed were to be seen the liquor regulations and their been the commentary on the liquor regulations and their personner was being cared for by, the prisoner was being cared for by, the prisoner was being cared for by, the prisoner was being cared for by the find the wind and the prisoner was being cared for by the prisoner number of gaily attired Indians, wound the business section of the city. About 1,000 men were in line, among them leaders Charles F. Murphy and other hig men of Tam. Smith, W. H. Bland and W. A. Stephen; Mota Singh told of having purchasMurphy and other big men of TamMr. J. McDonell, Central Lacrosse Club, ed the bottle and the drink previous
J. S. H. Matson, Ah Sing, Ah Pan, Ah to the arrival of the officers. He had

Murphy and other big men of Tammany. It was by far the largest parade
Bright frocks vie with one another for
Though Mr. Brathoper has not been
Though Mr. Brathoper has not been by far the largest parameter has not been present and the second of the been present and the been present and the second of the been Keel, Ah Loom, Ah Goo, Jack Kern, Mr. taken two friends in to buy them which has ever occurred during the prominence. Incidentally many of the about the head of the Tanana or White

With Tammany out of the way the he had been supplied had been filled crowd was able once more to proceed They may be interested to know if it toward the Convention hall and by 11:30 has escaped their notice that Bernie or half an hour previous to the time Schwengers is at present away ahead hands and will some day be in the rank an entrance, and a loud outcry was

E. C. Smith, assistant city collector, swore that no license to sell liquor had been issued for the premises.

The story of the defence, as set forth by Gum Buey, his wife, Ah Sim, his with smiling faces and much laughter.

The doors were opened was found to be 15 or 20 degrees cooler than the may be pulled off our Saturday. A feature of the play so far is the fact that with smiling faces and much laughter.

The Bryan men trampling into the auditorium with smiling faces and much laughter. with smiling faces and much laughter. The events of the night and early tials were much to their liking and the work with Mrs. Healey in the mixed doubles. Williams looks a likely the ultimate success of their candi-

BEECHLEY FREED FROM

Four Vessels Tow British Steamship Off in Damaged Condition.

The British steamship Beechley, loaded with coal, which was on the bar at the mouth of Sinrock river, was towed off Saturday night. The Beechley is now lying in the roadstead at Nome. She was pulled off by the revenue cutte steamer Corwin and power whalers Jean-

The vessel has two holes near the bow and the forepeak is full of water. Sev-eral of the vessel's plates are badly wrenched. Before she could be towed off

MONTREAL'S PATRIOTISM

Montreal, July 7.—The city council filled with whiskey for him, contained field project.

vinegar. The woman swore that she was downstairs when the officers arrived while the officers and Mota swore LOSE DOUBLES

> SCHWENGERS AND POOLEY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Good Attendance—Four Courts in Constant Commission Yesterday.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A hoodoo on champions hovered

around the Belcher street courts yesterday afternoon and nearly made a complete killing. Schwengers just escaped, and that by the skin of his Frances Heath. Dora Grieve, Ethel them to adequately cope with the hundred for the street of after a strong tussle, in which she was a partner of her sister and opposed by Miss Holmes and Miss Loenholm, Miss M. Pitts is the present holder of the Flumerfelt cup, and yesterday made her first appearance on the courts, accompanied by his sister, to play a ladies' double with Misses Holmes and

against the sisters. Throughout the ward Cox and Ethel Bishop. showed a variety of strokes and play conduct during the school year both in that was ahead of the exhibition of school and in playground were considtheir opponents, as is indicated by the screen of 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. Miss Loenholm worthy and were decided by a bollot surprised the spectators with her of the pupils themselves. double-handed play, and swiftly changing the racquet from right to RAILWAY WILL TAP

margin at the conclusion being two in favor of Schwengers and Pooley. The handicap proved troublesome, and the winners used all care in every stroke made. Their handicap called for them made. Their handicap called for them to make seven points, while the others scored three, which they succeeded in doing in nineteen to seventeen games. The game was anyones till the last stroke was played and won. Davis several times in serving found the spot and deadened the ball, and in the second set, with the score at 5-1 against them, he and his partner went to work and carefully brought the score to a win with 8-6 to their credit. That was when the hoodoo seemed most confident, but in the final set he must have relaxed his watchful eye for he let the loosers drink tea while Schwengers and Pooley contented themselves with a close actuality and the server of a best town. was fatal, and the hoodoo was beaten.
Miss Holmes in her win tried lemon-

appear in fresh raiment every day.

Yesterday the club was compelled to While the day outside was very warm the big convention hall when the doors were opened was found to be 15 or 20 degrees cooler the which he has appeared, having beater Fielde and Bird in the men's singles, man to get near the finish against Schwengers. At 5.30 p.m. this afterowe 40-3 will play in the men's singles The victim was mushing toward Skag-SINCOCK RIVER BAR | against R. H. Pooley, owe 15-3. The success of the tournament, with 107 entries, is being commented upon here in a telegram to-day by Major Z. on the beach. Her crew of seven, include the courts T. Wood, commander of the Yukon and a woman cook, were rescued by life the courts of the Yukon and progress. Of the games played yester-

day the results are as follows: Men's Singles. W. T. Williams, rec. 15, beat J. T. W. T. Williams, rec. 10, beat E. Fielde, rec. 5-6, by 6-4, 6-1.

A. D'Arcy, rec. 2-6, beat E. Dewdney, Yukon territory, so it is no telling which side of the line the robbers took which side of the line the robbers took. owe 15; 7-5, 1-6, 6-3,

McDougall, owe 15; 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Men's Doubles. W. Todd and E. Todd, rec. 4-6, beat R. H. Pooley and B. P. Schwengers,

Miss Holmes and Miss Loenholm, rec

3-6, beat Miss M. Pitts and Miss G.

6-3. 8-6.

owe 40, beat Davis and Sparks, rec. 15; man to Pennington is at Atlin, which string. The Shamrock beat her Ladies' Doubles. Mrs. Crow-Baker and Miss V. Pooley. owe 15-3, beat Miss Pemberton and Miss Pitts, scr.: 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Pitts, owe 5-6; 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. Mixed Doubles. Mrs. Langley and Eliot, rec. 2-6, beat Miss Pemberton and C. French, owe Miss G. Pitts and P. W. Keefer, rec. 15, beat Miss Gillespie and Davis, scr.:

third reading.

way.

ALBERNI SCHOOL

Number of Promotions Noted in Connection With Closing Exercises.

Alberni, July 6.-The Alberni school held the closing exercises on the 30th ult. A number of parents and friends were present and the pupils went POLICE UNABLE TO hrough the usual lessons. The folwing promotions were announced: Passed from First Primer into Sec nd Primer-Dora Cox, Myrtle Paul, J Redford, Geoffrey Spencer, Willie

Passed from First Class into Second Class—Nancy Riddell, Nancy Burke, Jenny Redford, Herbert Woodward, Ernest Woodward, Richard Pilling. Passed from Second Class into Junio Third-Vina Burke, Elizabeth Moore Fred LaBelle Napier Pilling.

Passed from Junior Third into Senon Third-Irene Haslam, James Forrest, Edward Redford.
Passed from Senior Third into Junior

teeth and good play, and the assist-ance of Harry Pooley, while Miss M. Edward Cox. Pitts went under and was fairly beaten Passed from Junior Fourth into and other classes of the lowest type Senior Fourth-Frank Heath.

The government Rolls of Honor were awarded as follows: Proficiency—Cécil Wimberly. Deportment—Jenny McLachlan.

Regularity and Punctuality-Nancy The special prizes awarded by the along with many professional labor Loenholm. The winners deserve the highest credit for the win scored Neill for the girls, were won by Edschool trustees for the boys and by A. agitators, and complaints are coming three sets they exercised judgment and prizes were for the boy and girl whose

YUKON MINES

Projected Line Will Afford Outlet for Tanana Copper District.

Dawson, June 26 .- Ask Henry Brat-This afternoon the remains of "Bob" Foster were laid at rest in Ross Bay Fisguard street, one of the suspected places, and had followed them in shorting the deceased had no enemies and it would appear from the attendance this afternoon that everyone in the city were numbered among his triends. Business was practically suspended for a hour this afternoon, while all paid their last respects to one before the possible of the Ding Far premises, 544 time, as the brisk winds are driving the time, as the brisk winds are driving th

nor is it being fostered for the benefit of a townsite boom, but it is in the hands of legitimate builders who will complete it just as rapidly as men and fee of \$25, had been struck out, money can do it.

How much of the road will be com-

How much of the road will be com-pleted this summer is hard to say, but those people who were inclined to trade a substantial showing will be made. Over 1,500 men are now at work on the see that such a clause, even although Over 1,500 men are now at work of the line and more will be added as fast as they can be worked to an advantage. There are no engineering difficulties to overcome and the road is what might be called an easy one to build. It will reach the summit of the pass on a river

Though it is 250 miles to the summit. quaintance of a bath towel. The tea excellent copper deposits are found 160 came of it. miles out of Cordova on the Nebesna

ladies are vieing one with the other to since the summer of 1905, he has had above the street level, and the sidewalk five men there constantly and they have been far from idle. Many very choice locations have come into their

MASKED MEN HOLD

UP TRAVELLER stores to put one step in the sidewalk.

on B. C. Boundary Line.

Dawson, June 26.-Three masked me noon one of the most interesting held up a man named Sochie at Penmatches of the series will be fought on nington, on the White Pass railway, No. 1 court, when B. P. Schwengers yesterday, and robbed him of \$450.

through the three days it has been in police, from Captain A. E. Snyder, in savers in a surf boat after a severe battle charge of the Whitehorse division. Nothing more was stated in the telegram.

News of the holdup was received

after their offence. It is thought that since so many toughs have been drifting into the Yukon of late that it is more than likely the fellows were yacht, the Shamrock, won the \$1,000 Fielde and Kent, rec. 15-3; 16-14, 4-6, headed this way, and are still coming Lipton cup offered for the 325 mile this way.

The nearest British Columbia policeis far away on a side route, on a lake.
The robbers could take several trails more than two hours, elapsed from Pennington. One could be found leading from Bennett to Atlin, and others over the hills to various rected time is 51 hours 4 minutes 25 localities.

JUVENILES AND TOBACCO.

to prevent juveniles from using tobacco was read a second time, The amendment to the Rallway Act, enlarging the rail-

LAW-BREAKERS INVADE YUKON

COPE WITH SITUATION

Ottawa, July 8.-Commissioner Wood

writes from Dawson that the police

Low Characters Driven From Alaskan Resorts Flock to Dawson.

force available for active service in the whole territory is only 44, and should Blacksmith dreds of gamblers, prostitutes, Finns recently driven out of Juneau, Treadwell and other places on the coast by Government streets, I anto do all kinds of carria painting and horse shoets a specialty of shoeing hot quarter cracks, etc. Att to my change of affects customers and new one Judge Reid, who is peremptorily closing the houses of prostitution and gambling dens. These people are arriving by the hundreds in the Yukon invited to give me a call. in from the creeks of flagrant viola-Boot and Shoe Re tions of the laws regarding gambling, prostitution and the sale of liquor, etc. Labor agitators, Commissioner Wood

MATTERS BEFORE LADYSMITH COUNCIL.

says, are endeavoring to cause a strike

among the Guggenheim employees, and

there will be trouble this fall when the

1,600 laborers are paid off at Dawson

Matters are getting beyond the control

of the police, and they are now unabla

to efficiently work. The department

here will take prompt steps to increas

Licensing By-law Comes Up for Discussion-City Sidewalks.

Ladysmith, July 6.-There was no juestion of much interest or public importance before the meeting of the city ing by-law, which was read a third son again voiced his dissatisfaction at the fact that the clause which provided license should be accompanied by object in introducing the by-law, he in the transfer of licenses. He did no by-law, would have invalidated the measure or rendered it legally inoperative. They had other by-laws which contained similar clauses. Now that clause had been struck out of the by iaw he did not much care what be-

Ald. Campbell thought also the

business premises were built away up was lowered in parts to get an even left some of the small stores withou raised, and the action of the counci very severely criticized. After some discussion to-night the council decided to grant permission to some of the

BARGE POUNDS TO PIECES OFF OSWEGO

Surf Boat, Carrying Crew, Battles Way to Safety.

Oswego, N. Y., July 8.—During a severe ing a woman cook, were rescued by lifeagainst the waves and wind went to pieces within fifteen minute after it struck the beach and thousand of tons of coal it contained was scattered Pennington is right on the boundary line between British Columbia and by Geo. Hall & Co., of Ogdensburg.

NOT LIPTON'S SHAMROCK,

New York, July 7.-Frederick We race. Captain Charles Barr, her skipper, has added another victory to his est competitor, the Mimosa III., by seconds, and that of the Mimosa 53 hours 21 minutes 11 seconds.

-The many friends of Miss Alma Ottawa, July 8.—In the Senate the bill Clarke, of Victoria, will be pleased to hear that at the recent examination in the Toronto Conservatoire of Music she gained highest honors, heading the way commission, was reported and the bill respecting the Belleville and Prince Edward Bridge Company was given the Clarke was a pupil of Miss S. F. Smith, of Dallas road.

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FOR SALE—An up-to-date shooting gallery, flying pigeons, organ, 5 guns, etc., etc. Apply 121 Fort street. FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET—Containing 6 rooms bath, hot and cold water, 330 per month. Apply, after 6, Mrs. M. A. Williams, 1202 Vancouver street. FOR SALE—25 horse power boiler, so ond hand, in good condition. Apply B. C. Soap Works, Victoria, B. C.

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TO RENT-Six roomed house, furnished on Michigan street. Phone A1277.

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FOR SALE—8 room house, grocery store and barn, for \$3,700; \$1,700 down, \$30 per month. S. Bugslag, Lampson street, E.

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NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval of the site and of the pian of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 122 and 123, Block B, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria.

A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., rhis 19th day of June, 1908.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Clerk of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B. C., Victoria, B. C., June 19th, 1908.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

GIVES ADIVCE

Orchards Should be Treated Systematically for Best Results.

(From Thursday's Daily). Professor W. S. Thomber, whom the State University at Pullman, is giving practical addresses to fruit-growers

the coast districts. The primary object of Mr. Thomber's visit is to emphasize the need of a more systematic cultivation of or-

"You have one of the finest fruitgrowing countries in the world," said Dr Thomber when seen by a Times

"You must learn to plant systematically. A good general way to plant orchard trees is thirty feet apart in hexagonal rows.

"Then, too, the fruit-grower must learn how to prune to make his orchard more productive. The thinning out of old dead stuff is very necessary. "In the cultivation of his orchard the fruit-grower should start to work early

"In my lectures I deal specially with the systematic spraying of orchard route. In Ottawa the reports came in diseases. People who deprecate the from time to time, but he had no idea work of agricultural colleges may be of the stupendous work that was being surprised to learn that our college carried on. In 1880 he was chief engisaved one fruit-grower \$12,000 last year | neer of the C.P.R. survey, and the roc by telling him how to properly spray work along the north shore of Lake

pathological part of his lectures by specimens of insects and vegetable par- | than at either of these places.

"There ought to be a systematic and regular thinning of fruit," remarked be culls at all."

Speaking of the marketing of fruits, but should be neatly done up in boxes head river with steel.

and packages. never be able to touch. You have the atic conditions, and a splendid soil.

"In the course of my lectures I am telling the farmers of certain varieties of apples that should grow well here. The Northern Spy should be a particularly good one, and you have an ideal soil for the Baldwin. I am suggesting also the Gravenstein and the Duchess.

"I would strongly urge upon fruit-growers the results obtained from the lanting of a few varieties of orchard fruits. Farmers should cut out the unprofitable top work.
"The people in Canada," commented

Dr. Thomber, "are handicapped by the lack of agricultural colleges to back up the important work which is being undertaken by the government. "Canada is essentially a farming country, and the people should give greater support to the work of the de-

Dr. Thomber, in his lectures, is dwelling in detail upon the difficulties that confront the fruit-grower in British Columbia. He is a young man, but is thoroughly informed upon the conditions of fruit-growing both from the practical and theoretical sides, and is very enthusiastic over his work. How enthusiastic he is may be gathered from the fact that he is devoting the only month of vacation he gets in the year to touring British Columbia in the interests of fruit-growing.

Some of the lectures Dr. Thomber

Prince Rupert, July 6.—Dominion Day at Prince Rupert passed off quietly as a good number of the citizens had gone to Port Essington to take in the celebration, which consisted of almost every conceivable kind of athletic sport as well as boat racing. It is estimated that over 1,000 people were present at Essington on this occasion.

Prominent tribal Indians arriving in Prince Rupert this week from Port Columbia. He is a young man, but is

Some of the lectures Dr. Thomber Prince Rupert this week from Port gives are: "General Orchard Management," "Peach Growing," "Cultivation of Blackberries and Raspberries," "Harvesting and Marketing of Fruits,"

Hazelton. On some of these coal claims "Fruit Unions," "Decorating and Im- seams of coal twenty-five feet in width

will give a series of lectures in the only navigable as far as Hazelton, but

been sent on behalf of the Farmers' Canal, where Mr. Smith has gone to inspect a mining property in the intry, where he will probably remain two terests of an English company. or three weeks.

Dr. Thornber paid a hurry visit to Saanich last night to give the farmers in that district a little good, sound advice on how to look after their orchards, before he left for the main- and earache almost instantly. Safe land. For some reason the attendance was so small that after waiting a than ordinary remedies. Test a 25c. couple of hours to give the people bottle of Nerviline. plenty of time to digest their supper and get the cows out to pasture, th professor had to return to the city in order to catch the midnight boat for Vancouver. Dr. Thornber was delighted with the country in Saanich and had several pointers, gained from a large experience, to give the fruit-growers in that district which would have been of considerable interest to them to have heard. Lectures will be given at the following places on

the mainland: Kilona, July 10th; Peachland, July 11th; Summerland, July 13th; Pen-July 14th; Keremeos, July July 21st; Kaslo, July 23rd; Crawford Bay, July 24th; Grand Forks, July Reth: Midway, July 29th.

AGED OFFICIAL

Collingwood Schrieber Accomplishes Notable Journey

Through New Ontario. Collingwood Schreiber, chief consult

ing engineer of the Dominion government, is at present on a tour of inspec tion of the new lines built by the Grand Trunk Pacific in Western Canada, Mr. Schreiber is the government official whose duty it is to see that all railways are built in accordance with their charter and with the laws of the land. department of agriculture has secured He arrived in Winnipeg, says the Free for a month from the Washington Press of recent date, and in company with O. O. Winter, general superintendent of the road, left on the G. N. and horticulturists at different parts of R. for Portage la Prairie. He will go over the road as far as construction has been completed and will be absent the first ten miles of the Pacific coast probably for a week. The report of end of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and Engineer Schreiber will be submitted to covering fourteen miles of the road, the government along with the reports

of other officials on the new road. Mr. Screiber is 77 years of age, and considering this fact, he has just accomplished a wonderful performance reporter yesterday. But you must care for your orchards if you wish them to produce in quality and quantity as confinental rallway between Fort Williams. continental railway between Fort William and Winnipeg; the feat is all the more noteworthy on account of the

extreme roughness of the country.

Travelling in his private car "Ottawa," he was taken out on the Grand Trunk branch westward from Port Arthur to the end of the steel, from where hé started on his journey along the uncompleted right of way.

Mr. Schreiber arrived in the city yes in the spring and he should make use of cover-crops to maintain moisture. stated that he was astonished at the ees affected by insect pests and plant of so many miles of contract completed Superior was even greater than in the Professor Thomber illustrates this Rockies; the work in progress along the new line east, however, was greater

Yesterday the consulting engineer was taken out in his car along the completed line eastward to the Whitemouth the doctor, "to eliminate culls. There is no eadthly reason why there should ballasted and laid with 80 lb. steel, and for at least fifteen miles an average speed of 47 miles an hour was register-Dr. Thomber thought that the British columbia fruitiers ought to take greatity was found that the Canadian Bridge er pains to display the fruit to the public in a prepossessing way. Small fruit should not be packed in ugly barrels, the temporary structure at the Broken-

Several of the contractors have finsor enthusiastically, "will have a fruit market that eastern fruit-growers will never be able to touch." You have the to Superior junction is being rapidly completed. In many places the cuts are forty feet in depth through solid rock, and the fills equally as great. Over \$10,000,000 has been expended on

the work to date. Steel will be laid to the Winnines river by this coming autumn, and it is planned to have the road fully constructed and ready for the transporta- ton, and 20 tons of supplies for the G. tion of grain by the fall of 1909.

INDIANS STAKE COAL CLAIMS NEAR HAZELTON

Seams 25 Feet in Width Are Reported to Have Been Located.

Prince Rupert, July 6.—Dominion Day

provement of Home Grounds," "Culti-vation of Orchards." vation of Orchards."

Dr. Thomber went to the mainland last night, after giving two lectures in companies will be organized at once to operate the claims. These Indians say on others its share would be half. The general revenue could not afford to stand general revenue could not afford to stand to constantly increasing drain for sink-

will give a series of lectures in the coast districts which will terminate on the first of August, when he will return to the States.

Like most visitors to the city, Dr. Thomber was charmed with the beauty of Victoria. "You have very many fine homes here," he remarked.

Thos. Brydon, of Royal Oak, ex-reeve of Saanich, who assisted Dr. Thomber at Gordon Head, leaves this evening for a tour of the province. He has been sent on behalf of the Farmers'

only navigable as far as Hazelton, but that small boats have access to the river for some thirty miles above that town. According to the Indians, much snow is now found on the mountains about Hazelton, and the season is very backward in that region.

A. E. Smith, a mining engineer formerly from Grand Forks and now of Port Essington, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, passed through Prince Rupert yesterday on their way to Portland Canal where Mr. Smith has gone to

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MORE SUB-CONTRACTS LET FOR WORK ON G. T. P.

Sod Will Soon Be Flying on 62 Miles of First 100 in B. C.

(Special Correspondence).

Prince Rupert, July 5 .- Three more ub-contracts for the construction of were let during the week by Foley, Welch & Stewart, which now leaves but thirty-eight miles to be subbed.

Of this remaining portion, about

twelve miles is fairly heavy rock-cutance of twenty-six miles is made up of tures to cover it. short stretches of light work and small fills, it will in all probability be done by Foley, Welch & Stewart themselves. Up to the present time sixty-two subbed to contractors who are reported to be making good progress with the work, Neil Keith, of Winnipeg, who reports fairly good headway being made | West school, unless the city makes up on his piece of work. He has fifty men this amount. now employed and will require fifty more when the clearing has been done and the work in shape to open up more

The following named sub-contractors have been allotted work and will commence operations as soon as their plants can be got on the ground: D. A. Rankin, of Spokane, miles 7 and 8 near Inverness: Freberg & Stone, miles 51 to 54 inclusive; and Bole Bros. & Moran, of Idaho, miles 79 to 85 inclu-

Mr. Rankin will use a steam-shovel contract, as the work can be handled to advantage in that way. operation on this 100-mile contract, as fully 90 per cent. of the grading will be in rock-work. Freberg & Stone are now building their camps and will be ready to begin work on their section in three weeks' time. Messrs. Rankin and Moran went

outh on the steamer Princess May on Saturday to arrange for bringing up their outfits, and expect to return with them in two weeks. The steamer Port Simpson made two trips from Prin Rupert to Kitselas during the week, and delivered 90 tons of supplies from Foley. Welch & Stewart's warehouse to the contractors at their camps along the Skeena. On her last trip she took up a scow-load of eighteen horses and several tons of feed for Freberg & besides 65 tons of freight transferred from the steamship Venture for Hazel-T. P. surveyors now at work in the

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS.

Vancouver, July 8 .- The inland revenue returns from June are as follows: Spirits, \$16,002.17; mait, \$5,884.80; tobacco; \$320.01; raw leaf, \$4,895.25; cigars, excigars, ex-factory, \$874.05; cigars, exwarehouse, \$460.05; vinegar, \$153.59;
malt liquor, \$51.50; licenses, \$150; other
on the improvements required at the
North Ward school. Their figures

Board of Trade Says Gambling

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Vancouver, July 8.-Mayor Bethune last night suggested to the civic board of works that the question of further amendment to the Local Improvement By-Law, as regards the city's proportion of the assessment, should be carefully considered. His Worship said that as matters ing fund and interest on those large sums, and a limitation of one-third should be set on the city's contribution to any local ent work.

Ald. McMillan strongly objected to the treatment in view of the manner in which local improvement favors had been disited in the centre of the city under

the old by-law.

Several members of the board stated that they had favored the existing Local Improvement By-Law on the understanding that there was a provision governing the entire measure which prevented the city from contributing more than a third of the entire cost of the work.

Ald. Morton called attention to the need of amending the by-law at other points since the measure as now framed demand-ed a series of computations from the en-gineer which were absolutely useless, but which would take weeks to reach.

The discussion arose on the informal submission of the engineer's report covering block-paving of certain streets. The work on Powell street from Westminster venue to Victoria drive, a 66-foot street, on which a tram line runs, was estimated to cost \$233,380, of which the city was chargeable with \$110,903. On Homer street, from Georgia to Pender, the total cost was estimated at \$22,210, and as the street is a 66-foot highway without tram lines, the city is responsible only for the street intersections, amounting to \$3,410. Nearly the same conditions prevail with reference

Pender to Georgia.

Owing to the recent amendment whereby the city engineer must send his report to fhe city comptroller, the board could not act on the proposed improvements last night, but a special meeting will be half for the purpose on Monday evening

BOARD DEMANDS THE FULL VALUE

SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND SALE OF DEBENTURES

Say City Should Stand Loss Following Sale Below Par.

(From Thursday's Daily).

ouncil is bound to pay to the school tendent. board the face value of any debentures J. F. Salloway asked for an assistissued on behalf of the latter body or ant in the Victoria West school. whether any deficiency that may arise owing to the securities being sold below par will be threshed out between the and assured him that when the time civic finance committee and the mem- came for appointing an assistant he bers of the school board. The view of would work to have a first class man the members of the board is that the selected for the position. council is compelled to provide them with the face value of all school board lebentures, no matter at what price dealt with by the superintendent. they may be sold, while the position the city, as communicated to the requested that when the new Victoria board last October, is that the school beard must provide any loss that be put on the same footing as regards may result from selling debentures at salary as the principals of the other

The matter came up at a meeting of the board last evening as a result of the receipt of a letter from Mayor Hall, saying that there was an option on the board's debentures at 92. niles of the 100-mile contract have been As a result of the disposal of two lots of these debentures at par the board will have about \$3,000 less than the face value of the debentures, \$36,500, has a five-mile section near Aberdeen, to pay for the erection of the Victoria Eight Hundred Citizens Hold

The letter from Mayor Hall said that the city had extended the option which Simpson & Co., of Toronto, held on the board's bonds at 92, until July 31st. Enclosed was also a statement from James L. Raymur, city controller, setting forth how the Victoria West school loan stood. He said \$5,000 of the debentures had been sold at par, the debentures had been son at partial ally and publicly inaugurating the there being an option on \$19,500 worth at 92 and the Bank of British North the mayor and composed of influential America had advanced money to the America had advanced includy to the extent of 90 per cent. on \$12,000 worth, giving a total return including as also to initiate a subsequent came-interest, of \$33,907.75 for the \$36,500 worth of debentures.

new school. Already \$27,979.88 has been tures were given by the speake expended on the building leaving only Vancouver as the Hamburg and Liver-\$5.927.87 available for completing the pool of Canada, the halfway house of \$9,500 on the that there will be a shortage of \$4,000. making it the centre of the awakening This deficit, charman 43 days by the the free port would, as in Hamburg, end of which time the work will be eliminated to the business portion, finished. If the proceeds of the de-bentures were not sufficient the city Former Attorney-General Wilson re sould make good this amount out of minded the meeting that Victoria, the prrent revenue.

ter was read which had been written by the board to the city council on October 14th last in which the city was asked to provide the difference will LOOK AFTER INDIANS. In connection with the matter, a letbetween the face value of the deben-tures and the amount realized from the sale of them from the municipal treasury.

The following day the council had replied, saying that this difference hould be met, not out of the municipal treasury, but out of the school board's funds or by the issue of addional debentures

It was finally decided that the board | ESSINGTON DENIES hould wait upon the finance commit

were: Painting the outside of building, the wood work on the inside and the walls, \$1,000, or painting the outside and the wood work and kal-somining the walls, \$600; plumbing, \$1,-600; preparing lavatories, \$900; general repairs, \$500, making a total of \$4,000 the walls were painted and \$3,600 if they were kalsomined.

Trustee McNeill said that personally, and he thought the members of the the interests of the town of Port Essingand he thought the memoers of the committee agreed with him, he felt ton, B. C., generally, and of the business that it would be better to do one school well rather than do a little here and there to different schools. The North Ward school was in a delished in Prince Rupert;

necessity for the repairs at the North Ward school, but said that the undertaking of the work might be affected stables Shade and Huggard, who do their by a report the chairman might have duty efficiently and faithfully, without to make, referring to the matter of the fear, favor or partiality to any one;

Mayor's position, claiming that it was but fair that the wide streets of the outside districts should have favorable. The portion of the report dealing with The portion of the report dealing with the plumbing was referred to the buildings and grounds committee with instructions to call for tenders for the

> Thomas Hooper and Elwood Watkins, f the firm of Hooper & Watkins, waited upon the board to receive instructions about plans for the new ten-room school in the northern portion of the city. They were instructed to pre-pare plans for a building, the cost of pare plans for a building, the cost of which would be as nearly as possible the Vancouver and Victoria papers for within the appropriation for purpose, publication. about \$50,000.

Trustee Riddell reported that repairs to the extent of about \$300 each were to the extent of about \$300 each were Dated at Port Essington, B. C., June required at the South Park and Boys' 25th, 1908.

Applications for the position of musical instructor in the schools were received from Emily Jessop, G. A. Downceived from Emily Jessop, G. A. Downard (Winnipeg), Mrs. Stedman, James Scott Ross, Herbert D. Macness, J. Leslie Forster, Eimily A. Gisset, Prof. E. Claudio, George Bryer and H. J. the flowing bowl to the throngs of railthe paying of Richards street from the paying to the recent amendment where the paying the recent amendment where the paying the paying to the recent amendment where the paying the paying to the recent amendment where the paying the paying to the recent amendment where the paying the

Owing to the recent amendment whereby the city engineer must send his report to the city comptroller, the board could not act on the proposed improvements last night, but a special meeting will be held for the purpose on Monday evening before the council session.

Mrs. Stedman's.

For the position of secretary of the board one workman while in a beastly state of intoxication fell and met a sudden death. It is reported that a few of the decent people of Port Essington are now contemplating holding an indignation meeting.

Falkner, William Henry Joyce Blake, Albert R. Rex. George Spark (Kas), Richard J. Cullin and Roy-land Tubb. Miss Moore was appointed on the first ballot

Miss A. F. Ewer drew attention to the fact that although she had been substituting on the teaching staff for the past six months her name had been assed over recently in making apointments to the permanent staff. Her name will be kept in mind when the next appointments are being made. Miss J. G. Colquhon thanked the board for granting her a year's leave of absence.

An offer from G. B. McMartin, of Mount Tolmie, of good dry Douglas fir wood at \$4.25 per cord was referred to the finance com A request from Chang Wang to know

what the board intended to do about his application for the admission of his eleven-year-old son to the schools of The question of whether the city the city was referred to the superin-

> Trustee McNeill said he had discussed the matter with Mr. Salloway The matter was dropped as it was

considered one that should first be A second letter from Mr. Salloway West school was completed he should years' service on the staff, the last two as principal. The letter was laid on the table.

WILL FIGHT TO MAKE VANCOUVER FREE PORT

Meeting and Publicly Inaugurate Campaign.

Vancouver, July 8 .- At the first pubmeeting in the movement to make Vancouver a free port, 800 citizens unanimously passed a resolution form ally and publicly inaugurating the citizens, was also appointed to urge its

worth of debentures.

The campaign begun to night is sim that is not sufficient to pay for the liar to that of Montreal. Glowing pic new school, whereas the board owes the Empire, as a free port, and with contract. This means the completion of the Panama canal This deficit, Chairman Jay said, must Asiatic trade. It was conceded that

capital of this province, was in pre-Federation days a free port, and made

Vancouver, July 8.-A. W. Vowell. Indian superintendent, and Rev. A. E. Green, inspector of Indian schools

leaving to-morrow for Atlin and Dawson to organize the Indians of the north for school districts and generally look after them on behalf of the federal government.

STATE OF DEPRAVITY

Does Not Exist There. The following copy of a resolution

passed by the provisional board of trade at Port Essington has been received: Whereas certain reports detrimental to

The North Ward school was in a deplorable condition, while the others were in pretty fair shape. This work on the North Ward school should be undertaken.

Trustee McNeill agreed with the recognitive for the repairs at the North

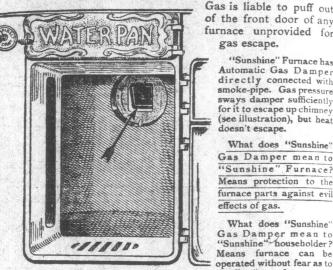
Be it therefore resolved that we the Later on in the meeting Trustee Mc-Neill suggested dividing the lavatories and having half of them on each floor.

> quiet and orderly, notwithstanding the large influx of railroad laborers, who are working across the river from the town, and who make Port Essington their headquarters when not working; Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Honorable the Attorney General, the superintendent of provin-

T. A. WILSON, Acting Chairman S. A. MORLEY, Acting Secretary, What Travellers Sav.

Prince Rupert, July 6.-Travellers ar-riving here every day from Port Essington report a terrible state of depravity a

Heading off a Risk



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"Sunshine" Furnace? Means protection to th furnace parts against evi effects of gas. What does "Sunshine" LARGEST BODY Gas Damper mean to Means furnace can be

"puffing" gas; furnace can be left without doubt as to out doubt as to whereabouts of gas. What does "Sunshine" Gas Damper mean to "Sunshine" coal account t means, instead of owner with "ordinary furnace" fear having to keep check-draft indefinitely closed to "let off" gas-when there's two-third parts of heat-energy to one part of gas passing up chimney—draft can with

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WANTED—For the Beaver Point school a maie teacher. Apply to A. McLennan, Secv. Board Trustees, Beaver Point, R.C.

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Rush of Prospect Mountain-Q lotte To (Special Con

Skidegate, July 8, of Queen Charlott appearance. The disappearing, tent have sprung up : buildings are und of men under t mill ahead and by Mr. Lauder and the shore ing to the so er. The fir the islands, the has made its ling with loc

The steamer landed a part o sawmill and t brought in as i netic and chalcopy harbor, west coast has caused a rush that vicinity and se are reported from past two weeks. Sev visited the new strike tain, Tassoo harbor, the largest body of po found on the islands the vicinity of Lawn ing a petition to the of lands and works wholesale staking of chase in their distric-contending that it is growth of the settlen ntal to the gener Islands.

E. C. Stevens is sul at the Sand Spit, Mo

ten and twenty acre the market. The San the most beautiful p ands and will make resort. The duck an at this place can not September to March. and ponds around the these birds.

FISHING T

San Diego, Cal., Wollgast, aged 60, e lumber yard, and h Wollgast, aged 29, and been drowned in M fishing. Their empty and a short time p een seen to go ove Each leaves a fami

PECULIAR Body of Man Foun

in Four Fee (Special to Hamilton, July 1 Hungarian, was dr Visual circumstances found on the bank vealed his body in an upright positio ly embedded in the that the unfortuna self on a soft botto self, and that in came more firmly which is very deep

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will hereafter be k land National fores It has been so ident Roosevelt in president, under withe first national f YOUNG GIRLS

Sad Bathing 7 Makes Her Res

Vancouver, July about 17, and who present unknown, morning at 11 o'co while bathing on the another little girl, nate girls got over dredged some time for a new prome doctor named Rec and safely broug shore. He returne and was heimself

MRS. WIL

hopeless effort to

Vancouver, Jul wife of Charles former attorney-ge lumbia, died last