ROACHMENTS VICTORIA ARM

EST GOES TO OTTAWA GOVERNM

of Cameron Lumber npany Objected to By City Counci!

ty is to register a vigorous prothe Ottawa government oposed encroachments upon of the Victoria arm, above Ellice bridge, on the part of ng companies doing business icinity. At Friday evening's of the streets committee as received from the city sonting out that Thos. Gore a survey of the site for the tension of their yards and grounds by the Cameron Lumny, and found that the lines in the plans would encroach wing the proposed im s. It was the unanimous denbers of the commit ich altogether, and it was to forward the plan to the rnment and make a formal against the same being ap-

ing the exact boundaries of lots owned by the city on reet and the extent to ghboring owners encroach reparatory to the city disgranted to the city for esoses. The plan will G. Hargreaves, who has alint of G. H. McGregor that dupon the street lines in et, it was decided to notify ey Bros. to repair the dam-

ice, and that should any ac

d to construct a perman r the corner of Johnson, the torn up when the new road e floors of the buildings situ-

and La Patrie Favor Con-

tribution By Canada. eal, Feb. 12.—Both La Presse Patrie have thrown in their lot

ion of Canada. efore, says that "if a vote the principle of contribution oted by eight out of the nine ho can say what vote will Quebec should vote against ould she succeed in prevent it is not vain appeals to re-that would give her the force r. Let those, in fact, who ld be. Would we relieve our we ask the United States to the province of Quebec? In place England would not let nd certainly the United States not want us under similar con-

act, all these propositions are No doubt this is the view of ilfrid Laurier, who is one of took before committing him d his government. The provwhich is a British colony, and ision amongst the people of cannot but retard our greatd our prosperity. In fact, there ition, other than beneath the the British flag, where ou ent would be so rapid, and ough to accept the present situvithin the Empire and its relities as well."

resse also advocates about the licy, and asks if the province ec could persist in its refusal ng all the other provinces were an navy or for a direct contriasks La Presse, "to alienate isolate ourselves even from ish minority in the pr ec. which possesses all the cap-

ONG FOULS OPPONENT.

ouver, B. C., Feb. 12.-The schelast night between Louie Long ane, and Rod Standen, of Van-terminated rather suddenly in th round, when Long, who peatedly fouled Standen, was nt to the floor in great agony feree Hewitt declared the af contest," and all bets were There were howls of de from Long's backers, There was ing, however, which was the man, as the bout did not go ugh to determnie this point. of the largest crowds that has was present.

HUDSON'S BAY STORES.

Feb. 12.—Commissione of the Hudson's Bay Comnow in London in connection by Mr. Birbidge, director of

Victoria

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SHOULD CITY PASS AGREEMENT?

OAK BAY PROPOSAL COMES UP TO-NIGHT

Interviews With Some of the Leading Citizens on the Situation

(From Thursday's Daily.) ment between the city of Victoria awaits that measure when it before the council this evening.

This is the first extension of the kind Victoria city council, and that it defeated on a tie vote. The same ning the agreement passed the Oak

cil unanimously. considered it so vital to the welf Victoria in respect to its rewith the neighboring muniin the matter of a water supthat they have decided to reintroamended form at a special ting to be held this evening, and here is strong probability that it will inasmuch as Ald. Bannerman vas absent at the last meeting and who is understood to be favorable will be present this evening. (Concluded on page 4.)

C. P. R. TRYING TO BUY MINES

MOVEMENT TO SECURE QUEEN CHARLOTTE FIELD

Recent Sale of Dunsmuir Interests Making Corporation Keen for Other Properties

ire the Queen Charlotte Island coal ds, and it is generally believed that are very extensive coal beds beneath practically the whole of Grahame Island. The seams are thick and it is thought are not as badly broken as they are on some parts of Vancouver. they are on some parts of Vancouver Island. The only thing that has decently the market for coal has been fully supplied from the Vancouver Isl-

To-day the situation is changed. Mackenzie and Mann moving to acuire the Dunsmuir mines, from which the C. P. R. at present draw their supthat corporation is intensely interested in securing a supply for themlves which they will be able to control for their own advantage. They do not look with favor on the Nanaimo not yet fully enough developed. The

leir attention to the Queen Charlottes Whether the deal for these coal rights ill go through it is impossible to say rlotte coal fields is Major Nicholles this city. In a recent issue the nce Rupert Optimist says: The B. C. Mainland & Coast Develop-

overnment, which will give them per-ission to operate in British Columbia. ompany of whom Major Nicholles of Victoria, is one, and who are reprecome incorporated that they may build produce gas and sell it to the city and morning. perate mines. The company are sat- Traffic has been tied up in many secusly to the Tacoma smelter. There storm. spect of producing mines in the Graham Island, which have proved produce-excellent coking coal and which they are prepared to develop imately. A spur line is now planned the mines to the water's edge, lear Skidegate. Beside coal the comowns other mineralized proper-

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Prisoners Are Accused of Burn-

rehalis, Wash., Feb. 22.—George Averill, 22; Walter Bray, 16; Walter ing Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, ac-kraft, 15; Jim Raymond, 16, and Earl cording to reports received here. CHenry, 18, of Centralia, are in the -day, awaiting trial on the chool building, destroyed by fire last

ing School.

A BANK FOR WORK ESTATE

BRANCH TO OPEN HERE THIS SUMMER

Canadian Bank of Commerce Inaugurate Policy of District **Banking Institutions**

The chief topic of conversation to-day, retail section into sub-retail districts, ngst those who take an interest in the outcome of business expansion in matters is the suggested the last year, has been recognized and acted upon by the Canadian Bank of d the municipality of Oak Bay rela-e to a supply of water, and the fate

will be recalled that it was first induced at last Monday's meeting of and will doubtless be followed by deand other banks.

The corner purchased by Managers Gillespie and Crawford is situated on board who favored the meas-board who favored the meas-board who favored the measestate. The bank will open for business just as quickly as they can get a buildmidsummer. In the meantime they may of the business offering,

Speaking this morning of the pro osed extension, both gentlemen expressed the view that the establishment of such a branch would be great convenience to the residents of unserved by such an institution. In main for checking and deposit pur oses, but the rapid growth of this and other suburbs is bringing the day very close when it will fill the more comprehensive duties of general banking. In taking the step they have, they state they are merely following the modern trend of business which goes after the trade instead of waiting for

ons, branches are in som nees, nees, Crawford states, only a to blocks lowed by other extensions, if, as is inticipated, it justifies itself by re-

proportion to the monetary considera-tion involved, as it is the first recognition by the banking institutions of a development which always follows in cities approaching the 50,000 mark i

layed the development of the coal beds has been the fact that up to quite re-MANY STATES

IS INTERRUPTED

mines, and the Pacific Coast mines are Weather is Intensely Cold-Ohio Has Heaviest Snowfall of Winter

> (Times Leased Wire.) Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17.-The en-

tire northwest is in the grip of a cold ent Co. will sometime this month wave to-day. Minnesota and the Daapply for a charter of the provincial kotas are blizzard swept, and communi-Storm Unabated.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17.-The heavid in town at the present time by est snow fall of the season was record-John M. Walters, Jr., composed of cap-ltal from across the line, seeks to beblizzard which has raged for 36 hours and operate a smelter in Prince Rupert, continues with unabated fury this

sfied that there is enough ore at the tions. Reports from Texas and Arpresent time in sight to warrant them a starting work on their smelter. One ompany in Alaska alone last year kept weather prevails. The entire eastern six boats plying back and forth con- Missouri Valley is in the grip of the

The orange crop in Texas is reported ortland Canal in six months, the to be damaged to the extent of thou gueen Charlotte Island and the Skeena sands of dollars by the sleet that fell in the orange belt last night. Triffic Delayed.

Denver, Col., Feb. 17 .- Train service in the inter-mountain district was de layed slightly to-day, according to railroad officials here who denied, however, that the cold wave had completely which they will proceed to develop paralyzed traffic. The officials also denied that a report that the Northern Pacific trains were stalled on their way to the coast is true.

> Swept By Blizzard. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 17.-Snow to the depth of eight inches has fallen here to-day and registers the heaviest his cond fall of the winter. A blizzard is sweep-

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—The senate railway crushed in, and Joe Bakich, a Slavonian machine man, is in the Juneau jail following a vicious fight at the thousand-foot level of the Ready Bullion mine, near foot level of the Ready Bullion mine, mean foot level of the Heady Bullion mine, near time for construction for the extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway.

The other five time for construction for the extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway.



OUT! VON HAWTHORNTHWAITESPINKEL

SOCIALIST TREATMENT AS MADE IN GERMANY.

GREEK SOLDIERS HULD ATHENS

STRONGLY REINFORCED

Navy May Shell Ports Left Unprotected by Withdrawal of Troops

(Times Leased Wire.) Constantinople, Feb. 17.-The Greek against the hostile navy, according to dvices received here from the Greek

nobilizing additional soldiers

the situation is critical.

ong-standing differences between the army and navy factions, which had recent expression in the seizure of a Greek port by Col. Typaldos, who was later exiled. Typaldos yesterday violated his agreement to remain away from the country for two years, and Officials Say Future Depends appeared in Athens.

KAISER SUFFERS FROM INFLUENZA

Physicians Say He Will Be Able to Be Out in a Few Days

from the palace to-day. The Royal phy-sicians state that his condition is rut serious and that he will be out in a few

him or aggravate the danger of

FIGHT IN MINE. Man's Skull Is Fractured and His Assail-

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 17.-John Harris a helper, is near death to-day, his skull

DUTY ON NICKEL

President of Hamilton Company Believes Combine Can Be Combatted

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- The troubles of the Nickel Steel Company of Hamilton in rying to float its proposition in face Schwab, president of the International mines committee vesterday by John Patterson, of Hamilton. The company acquired properties in Sudbury and refinery at Hamilton, but it had to be abandoned. The first/arrangements for financing were made there by J. Pierpont Morgan, but he later withdrew, unless there should be an agreement to ition intended for the and Mann were approached, but the financing another company. Col. Zorbeas, whom the army men time Schwab announced that he had want proclaimed military dictator, is made agreements with all companies in to control the market. All the concerns Athens. In view of his activity it is operated under one sales agent and do Australia to stand for herself in the feared the vessels will shell the Grecian so still, said Mr. Patterson. When an Empire and to assist the Empire to ports left unprotected by the removal offer was subsequently received for the stand against the world. properties at 6 per cent, advance on The exact situation is difficult to the investment, the company sold out. arn because of the strict censorship He believed that if an export duty were of news that has been established. It is put on nickel that it would result in refining in Canada. The combination organizations in this city, however, that he believed, could be broken if any one was strong enough to put up a The trouble that threatens Greece fight and if the duty was not removed

JAPAN ANXIOUS TO KEEP SUBJECTS AT HOME

Upon Her Ability to Meet Commerce Competition

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokio, Feb. 17.—Officials of the Jap-anese federal offices to-day expressed heir strong disapprovaal of the attitude assumed by the Asaha, a Con-servative Japanese daily paper, which yesterday advocated that Japan take permit the naturalization of Japanese declared that Japan's future depended Berlin, Feb. 17.—Emperor William is largely upon her ability to meet inter-confined to his bed with an attack of in-national commerce competition. To

prepare herself for this, they declared, racial concentration" is imperative, and that patriotism should compel ays.

Meanwhile attendants on the Kaiser and not seek American naturalization. are keeping from him any information. Although Japan is overcrowded, they concerning the Socialistic disturbances said, her present population is inade-throughout Germany that may tend to quate to permit her to contest on equal cause he owned him two years' wages terms with more populous nations for emmercial supremacy.
The officials believe that her ener-

eles must be turned into channels that executioneer. will make for industrial and commer cial supremacy.

WESTON'S LONG TRAMP.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Feb. 17 .- Edward Payson Weston, who is walking from the Pacific coast to New York

AUSTRALIAN

PUTTING KITCHENER'S SCHEME INTO FORCE

Premier Deakin Says It Will Make Defence Act More Effective

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 17.-Premier Deakin, in a speech here stated that the military schemes which have been received from Lord Kitchener would make the Defence Act more effective. torpedo boat destroyers of the fleet, company was hardly formed when they operation immediately, and the prerendering the vessels practically use- withdrew on learning that Morgan was liminary arrangements and appoint-By this ments had already been made.

The scheme was devised to prevent bloodshed and invasion, and to enable

CRITICIZED BY CITIZENS.

Los Angeles League of Justice Reports

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.-The police mmission, the city council and the civil service commission to-day reof Justice concerning its investigation of the conduct of affairs of the local trade with Britain. Germany hopes in stroyed. olice department.

The report scores the recent acts of persons under arrest. The city prison was characterized as "filthy," and the entire system of police supervision declared to be wrong.

PAYS PENALTY FOR MURDER OF EMPLOYER

Joseph Hainor Hanged at Regina-Confessed His Guilt

(Special to the Times.) Regina, Feb. 17 .- Joseph Hainor was panged in the jail yard here this morning. Last night he confessed his guilt to Captain Lankin, of the Salvation Army. He said he hid in a bush while his employer, Alex. Fraser, as a farm laborer. He was an eastern Canadian, and worked near Yorkton, announcement of the removal of the Sask. A man named Holmes was

IMPERIAL LEAGUE.

Will Assist Unemployed Workmen and greater guarantee of peace than all the Families to Emigrate to Canada

CHAMBERLAIN TOTTERS INTO THE COMMONS

Dramatic Re-Appearance of Tariff Reform Leader on the Scene of Former Triumphs-Unable to Sign Roll.



J. CHAMBERLAIN

REMOVAL OF GERMAN SURTAX

VIEWS OF LONDON PRESS ON AGREEMENT

Large Increase in Trade With Over Score of Others Sustain

London, Feb. 17.-Under the heading the step for the removal of the surtax. of this country refuse to make tariff the accident.

The Standard, referring to the possibility of further negotiations be- damage. tween Canada and Germany, relies on layed much longer. It adds that it great deal of black smoke that could London financial circles if the Do- this town and for several miles in London financial circles if the Do-every direction from the powder plant minion were to complain now that were shattered. Germany has abandoned her rather

nigh-handed methods. The Standard's Berlin correspondent likely to affect Canadian imports from form any accurate estimate of the Britain considerably. Germany will invade Canada and German commercial the course of time even to be able to industries in the Dominion and by inida, where representatives of the Ger-

man race already number nearly half five and ten were fatally burned. million. A severe blow is likely in German shipping companies are matur- the different buildings of the plant. ing plans for a regular line of fast steamships to carry emigrants and jured, is an Englishman. He was emgoods to Canada and thus break the ployed as a powder mixer at the Tromonopoly now held by Britain. Cana- jan works. H. Onrad, also fatally indian exports to Germany are likely jured, was a laborer. also to show a large increase.

German View. Berlin, Feb. 17.-The liveliest satisfaction is expressed here over the German-Canadian agreement. The Berliner which is surely the beginning of an extraordinary rejuvenation of mutual fective work. trade relations, deserves to be greeted most warmly.

Aids to Peace. Toronto, Feb. 17 .- Interviewed on the empleted with Germany, are a

money spent upon armaments." Mr. Brock deprecated the constant talk of Germany being about on the verge of war with Great Britain. It is business and not war that the German and cows before it was killed. German

frame shrunken and his features ashen, Mr. Chamberlain walked with diffi-

culty between his son, Austen Chamthe name of his father while the latter

Still supported on either side, he noved to the speaker's chair and shook hands with Mr. Lowther, after which he made his way slowly from the chamber, within which so many stirring talking to-day of the unexpected ap- episodes of his life have occurred.

TO HAVE BEEN KILLED

Injuries and Several May

FIRE FOLLOWS **EXPLOSION**

FIVE MEN BELIEVED

San Leandro, Cal., Feb. 17.-With Canada cannot wait," the Daily Mail five men missing, fourteen known to levotes an editorial to the German- be seriously injured and a score slightdevotes an editorial to the German Canadian treaty which elsewhere it ob-serves is a blow to British trade, and at Roberts Landing, hundreds of volsays there is good reason to believe unteers are working desperately this that the Dominion government waited afternoon to prevent the fire from to see the issue of the struggle for spreading to other magazines which tariff reform in England before taking are nearby. The injured were conveyed to the county hospital in wagons, automo-It will be bad news for Yorkshire and biles and some were taken on a train

Lancashire, but so long as the people which was stopped near the scene of agreements with states of the Empire great that hundreds of persons who they cannot complain, concludes the were in the vicinity were stunned, and

cinity of the explosion were shattered the sagacity of Canadian statesmen to and fire which immediately broke out, see that tariff reform cannot be de- scon was burning fiercely, emitting a would create an uneasy feeling in be seen for miles. Many windows in

women were at work in the plant at the time of the accident, and the confusion that followed was so great that ays the new provisional agreement is it was impossible for the officials to

number of those injured. ived the printed report of the League travellers will sell goods under cost un-

persuaie Canada to discontinue her ing buildings were maimed and number of patrolmen who clubbed preferential treatment with Britain. A burned. Several were found hundreds vast scheme will be developed to woo of yards from the works, having been Canada by devoting German capital hurled by the force of the explosion. owards the development of mines and It was stated at the hospital this afterpoon that all of the injured brought creased German immigration to Can- there were in a critical condition, and it was practically certain that between The disaster was caused by the exthe near future to be dealt to British plosion of a boiler, and the concussion shipping trade with Canada, as large resulted in a series of explosions in

G. C. Goulding, who is fatally in-

There were 45 employees in the works when the explosion occurred. At 1.30 o'clock this afternoon the flames were burning furiously. Eighteen tons of explosive were stored in one building, and because of this Tageblatt says the new agreement, the fire fighters were unable to get close enough to the flames to do ef-

Eight girls who were employed in the offices escaped uninjured

Felt at Palo Alta. Palo Alta, Cal., Feb. 17.-It is believed here that a shock which was German surtax, W. R. Brock, of the believed to be an earthquake and rewholesale drygoods firm of W. R. Brick & Co., said: "I think such here to-day, was caused by the powder agreements between countries as this explosion at the Tojan Powder Works.

MAD DOG AT LARGE.

wood, six miles from Exeter, this morn-

TROUBLE WITH ROAD FOREMAN

DISPUTE IN COUNCIL OF NORTH SAANICH

Councillors Disagree Over the Queen's and Laval Likely to Be Questions Involved-J. Brethour Appointed

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A very lively special meeting of the council of North Saanich was held last evening in the court house, all the councillors being present, with the exception of Reeve Sangster.

The meeting was called for the purpose of ascertaining why municipal work was not progressing faster, and to give the road foreman instructions with reference to it, and to receive from that official his reasons, if any, orizing the appointment. why the council's instructions were not being complied with. After the acting reeve had announced his reasons for calling the meeting, Councillor Ego invited Mr. Hooton, the road foreman, to explain why work ordered had not

Mr. Hooton gave as a reason the fact that at the last regular meeting of the council they had, as he termed it, turn-ed down his report and refused to pay the accounts rendered for the cost of a piece of sidewalk ordered by the late council on the eve of the last election, and consequently he wanted to know "where he was at," as the government had never treated him in a like manner when in their employ.

Councillor McKenzie, the acting reeve, explained to him that the accounts referred to were only laid on the table to be considered later, and that in his opinion this was not of sufficient concern of his to justify his apparent neglect to obey the council's in-

At this stage Mr. Hooton drew from his pocket a paper and handed it to the chair which when read proved to be a tender of his resignation. Councillor Ego promptly moved that it he received and laid on the table, to be taken up at a later meeting of the

This was seconded by Councillor Mr. Hooton was laboring under a wrong impression with reference to his position, or that he was receiving and accepting bad advice from other sources, and that certain unnamed persons were continually saying that when the reeve returned all of the councillors' work up to date would be vetoed This was a ridiculous position for any-one to take, and the sooner these people understood they could not work their will on the council and decided to work in harmony with the people's elected representatives, who were anxious to do their best for the people's interests, the better it would be for all concerned.

Councillor Ego then asked the fore-man why he did not go to Victoria to interview Mr. Irvine, the government ssistant engineer. Mr. Hooton gave the same reason as he submitted earlier in the evening. Councillor Hewitt, who up till this time had not taken any part in the

proceedings, rose and congratulated the foreman on the stand he had taken, This led Councillor Ego to remark that he did not think Councillor Hewitt's advice was in the best interests of

Councillor Hewitt retorted that he had as much brains as Councillor Ego, and Councillor Ego returned the compliment by saying that he tried to use his own to some advantage. This led to a remark by Councillor Hewitt which aused lots of trouble for a short time. order it was decided and agreed to by Mr. Hooton that he would at once visit Mr. Crome and ascertain his views and wishes with reference to the unexpended balance of last year's gov-

the work in the municipality. seconded by Councillor Brethour, Julius Brethour was appointed a temporary municipal work already ordered, and he will be instructed to proceed with the same immediately.

SAILOR DIES FROM SMALLPOX ON CRUISER

Four of the Crew of U. S. S. Washington Are in the Hospital

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 16 .-The cruiser Washington is anchored travel. It has had to be handled five off the United States quarantine station to-day, her flag at half-mast, one of her crew buried in the quarantine cemetery and four more in the hospital seriously ill with smallpox.

The Washington reached the quaran tine station last night. The dead sailor pased away a few minutes before the cruiser dropped anchor. There are \$50 for the Esquimalt Waterworks Commen aboard and doctors are busy to- pany, stated that the present shipment

ata Honolulu, and has just been released and ordered to Bremerton when the cases developed.

The Tennessee, which accompanied the Washington from Hawaii, continued to the Bremerton navy yard.

said that present-day people thought their science surpassed the knowledge possessed by their forebears. But which of them to-day knew the secrets of the ancients of Egypt and Babylonia, which enabled them to harden bronzes to a cutting edge, and so face the stones for the pyramids

The potash bill, providing for a government monopoly in the production yesterday. The failures were due in asked for an adjournment. Frank Ford, and sale of potash, was referred to a part to speculative entanglements in K. C., appearing for the appellant, opspecial committee in the Reichstag Tuesday.

EXCLUDE McGILL AND TORONTO

REPRESENTATION ON THE COMMISSION

Universities to Be Se-

With the announcement that the provincial government is about to refer the question of the location of the provincial university to a commission there has been interest manifested in the personnel of that commission. It is to be composed of outside educationalists who have no direct interest in the matter, according to the statements of the members of the govern-

In view of the fact that McGill Univer sity is somewhat connected with the higher education of this province the Minister of Education, under whose de-partment this matter will come, is not likely, it is reported, to name a repre-sentative of McGill on the commission. Hon. Dr. Young is also said to be against Toronto University being represented, tak-ing as the ground for this course that the dispute which arose a few years ago be-tween these two educational centres, Mc-Gill and Toronte, over the matter of higher education in British Columbia, should preclude both from the commis-

In order to have the older provinces reresented on the commission, however, it probable that he will recommend reesentatives of Queen's from Ontario and Laval University from Quebec, for places on the body to be named to select the location of the provincial university.

NEW TELEGRAPH LINE.

Canadian Northern Will Build Along Their Railway.

nere that Mackenzie & Mann will soon begin the construction of a commercial telegraph line from along the line of railway from Fort William to Edmonton and at other points in the different provinces as fa points in the different provinces as far as the roads are built. J. N. GreenShields K. C. will leave for London Brethour, who said that he thought shields, K. C., will leave for London in a few days to do some legal work in connection with the Canadian North ern telegraph, flotation.

THREE PERISH IN FIRE.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Three children ost their lives in a fire which destroyed a tenement house on Clay street yesterday. Two of the children were enveloped in flames while taking an after life was a five-year-old girl.

WATER PIPE FOR ESQUIMALT

LARGE CONSIGNMENT ARRIVED TUESDAY NIGHT

Will Be Used for Distribution System-Big Pipe Coming in April

From the Canadian-Mexican liner Lonsdale, now lying at the outer dock, but there is also a large quantity of smaller size.

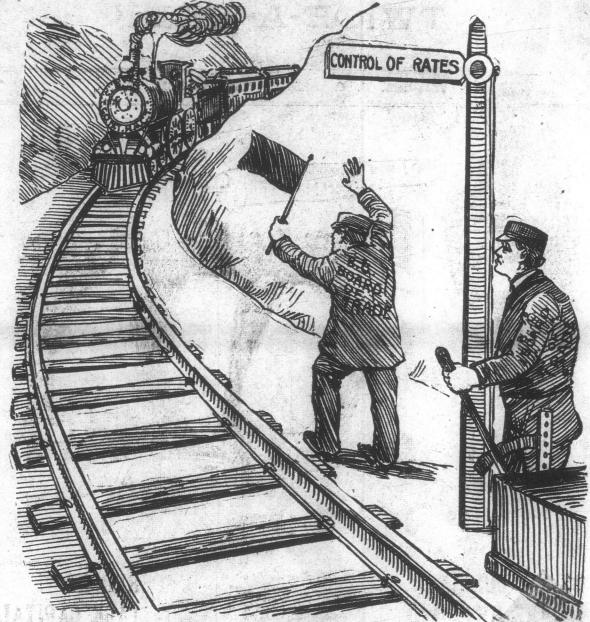
The pipe was shipped from the Brit ish Mannesmann Tube Company, of Landore, South Wales, the largest resentative of the firm who is looking after the loading and discharging, and who will report upon the route to his employers when the pipe has been de-

The consignment left Liverpool on Christmas morning on the steamer Dictator for the Isthmus of Tehauntenec. Owing to the length of the pipes and their awkwardness in load ing and unloading there has been a slight delay but the time made is very good compared with other routes of times on the trip. First it was carried by rail to Swanson, the first shipping port; then to Liverpool by coasting steamer; from there to Puerto, Mexico, on the Dictator; by rail to Salina Cruz, and up the coast on the

Seen this morning in regard to the was simply for the extension of their distribution system. This would be ber of new applications for water in he wished on behalf of the bar of the gineers to join the Western Federation. Victoria West and Esquimalt. The until April next. It will come by the the bench. Blue Funnel line, and as soon as it arrives work will be commenced on the

22 inches dlameter. GRAIN FIRMS BANKRUPT.

Hamburg, Feb. 16.-The failure of necessary character, and the appeal seven grain firms in the provinces of was then taken. Schleswig-Holstein and Hanover, was announced in the produce exchange davits at the hearing yesterday, and soda nitrate, and partly to short sell- posed the application, and after arguing of barley.



WILL HE HEED THE SIGNAL?

RACE TRACKS

BILL AGAIN BEFORE COMMONS COMMITTEE

noon nap. The third child to lose its Letters For and Against the Withdrawal of Engineers From Measure Read by the Chairman

> Ottawa, Feb. 16.-When the anti-race track gambling bill committee met this morning Chairman Miller read a number of communications in support of the bill, while there were others op-

osed to it. Among those who supported it were the police magistrate of Vancouver, ex-mayor Urquhart, of Toronto; the Moral the part of the union engineers eming abandoned by their inhabitants who and Social Reform Association of Mid-land, Ont.; Ontario Sunday School Asociation, the Canadian Shire Association, Ontario Horse Breeders' Association and the Canadian National International Engineers' union. It was of the Seine and Marne are respon-Bureau of Breeding, in their communications expressed the hope that the committee would do nothing which would go against the breeding of The smelting works of former Sen- or five feet is predicted and to-day the horses in Canada.

Chief of Police Sleeman, of Brantford, Ont., formerly of the Toronto Gillie, of the Amalgamated Copper force, said the effect on the community Mining Company, the Washoe smelters there is being discharged a large quanof horse racing at Woodbine was bad. at Anaconda employing 3,000 men, the tity of welded steel pipe, which will be He thought that if American bookernment grant for trunk roads, after used in the distribution system of the makers could be kept out the country, Falls, employing 2,000 men, probably that it is possible the river may go to which he would proceed with that part | Esquimalt Waterworks Company. The | a good deal of the evil would be eliminconsignment consists of 350 tons, the ated. He considered good racing and greater part of which is 12-inch pipe; good sport could be had without bookmakers.

SUSPECTED ROBBERS.

St. Louis, Feb. 16.-The postal authori manufacturers of welded steel pipe in the United Kingdom. It was person-cific mail car at Glencoe, Mo., have oper ally conducted by Fred Clarke, a re- ated in the Pacific Northwest. Inspectors A. D. Bunsen and C. L. Patterson an nounced to-day that they will go to Spo kane, Wash., to probe the matter. W. W. Lowe, the alleged leader of the bery, and Geo. Eberling, who also is un der arrest, have trunks stored at Everett Wash. The officials are of the opinion

> SUNDAY WORK ON PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

> Hearing of Appeal by Lord's Day Alliance Postponed at Regina

before Judge Hannon, when a long docket was presented.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 16.-The sittings

The appeal of the King vs. Lecky, of Metals in London, Sir Gerard Muntz pipe will be much larger than that against Robert Lecky, representing of the Western Federation of Miners which arrived this morning, being of Peter Lyall, for permitting work to and to set at defiance the miners and proceed on Sunday at the new parlia- smeltermen. Whether they have the ment buildings. On the case coming before the magistrate it was dismissed on the ground that the work was of a

> Norman Mackenzie filed two aftiment it was seat over to the next court. | legislature, is dead, aged 76 years.

NINE THOUSAND MEN ARE IDLE

MORE TROUBLE IN MINES AT BUTTE

Western Federation Causes Suspension of Work

Butte, Mont., Feb. 16.-Every mine and around Butte with the excepployed at the mines to separate from are moving to higher ground.

ator W. A. Clark closed this morning According to General Manager John ured a depth of 19 feet 5 inches. will have to close within four days. have not closed all belong to the Amalgamated company. They are running under difficulty with crippled

forces. The direct cause of the suspension was the refusal of the engineers to go to work this morning. Further complicating matters, the miners and meltermen's unions have announced that they will refuse to handle any ore oisted by the engineers who have seceded from the Western Federation. but will import engineers. This, in turn, has developed a new phase of a complicated situation. The operation of the hoisting engines requires such that these trunks may contain the loot skilled work that the mining comfeared that the condition prevalent and about Paris. here to-day will extend throughout the

nining section of the state. The trouble between the hoist en gineers and the miners has been of long standing. It reached a point last fall where the miners refused to go into the shafts where engineers who re-Federation were employed.

The miners demanded that the en gineers either join the Western Fed eration or leave the mines. The open ators at first decided to keep the en of the District court opened yesterday gineers, but later they capitulated to the miners. At this juncture the smeltermen, numbering several thousdistribution system. This would be laid at once, there being a large num- kenzie, K. C., stated to his honor that strong measures to compel the enand, stepped into the fight and used province and the local bar to offer The mine operators, threatened with pipe for the big main will not arrive congratulations upon his elevation to serious financial loss, joined with the miners and smeltermen in enforcing the | rerts will be formed who will be disstrike and the engineers capitulated. was an appeal from a decision of the The action of the engineers to-day is It is believed to be the intention to laying of the main to connect the city was an appear from a decision of the laying of the main to connect the city was an appear from a decision of the laying of the main to connect the city was an appear from a decision of the laying of the main to connect the city was an appear from a decision of the laying corps to every with the Goldstream supply. This brought by the Lords' Day Alliance their part to throw off the dominance regiment. support of the operators is a mooted

question. FORMER M. P. P. DEAD.

(Special to the Aimes.)

RIVER SEINE IS RISING AGAIN

MANY PEOPLE HAVE

Hundreds of Factories Remain Closed and Business is Demoralized

(Times Leased Wire.) Paris, Feb. 16.-The River Seine is tion of the Silver Bow, the Berkeley rising again to-day and the flood sit- STRONG FORCE OF and the Mountain Consolidated, sus- uation is assuming an alarming aspect. pended operations to-day. The suspen- Houses at Alfortsville and in other

the Western Federation of Miners and | General rains throughout the country organize a union to affiliate with the and melting snows at the headwaters estimated to-day that 9,000 men are sible for the serious condition confronting the city. A further rise of four Seine at the Pont De Austerlitz meas-

The hydrometric bureau announced to-day that the indications are for a Boston & Montana smelters at Great general rise for the next two days, and 24 feet, which is within four feet of The three mines in this city which the recent maximum when flood conditions prevailed.

Following their custom at the recent flood, hundreds of poor families from the suburbs are flocking into the city. They bring tales of damage and disaster such as preceded the great flood of a fortnight ago.

Owing to the difficulty experienced by civil engineers in renairing levees and embankments and in making secure the foundations of buildings along the waterfront, hundreds of factories have remained closed for a prolonged period and business is at a standstill. The present rise of the waters is seriously hampering the work of govpanies will not permit any but ex- ernment engineers who have been rushperienced men to handle them. It is ing the repairs to dykes and levees in

> AEROPLANES FOR THE GERMAN ARMY

fused to affiliate with the Western Corps of Experts Will Be Organized by Ministry of

> (Special to the Times.) vinced that aeroplanes will be importartly useful in war. A corps of extributed in all sections of the army.

> > TAKING UP LAND

Winnipeg, Feb. 16.-Thirteen hundred homesteads were thrown open yesterday for settlement by the Dominion lands office. A large number of these Quebec, Feb. 16.—Elize Beaudett, for many years assistant cashier at the local customs house and formerly member for Chicoutimi and Saguenay in the local and Manitoba, where a large number of create a better feeling between Eng-

London, Feb. 16.-Hon. Henry Frederick articles for a Academy of which Lord Affred De sandtor. Trossland made serious at also in the moral character of Manners-Sutton, who is head of a re-ligious publishing conseen and a relative ABANDONED HOMES

GREEK NAVY MAY ATTACK ATHENS

ATTITUDE OF

LEADERS WILL NOT

EMBARRASS GOVERNMENT

Tariff Reform Question to

Royal Commission

London, Feb. 16.-It is declared to

day on good authority that John E

Redmond, who together with John Dil-

lon and T. P. O'Connor, visited Chan-

cellor Lloyd George after the cabinet

council yesterday, assured Lloyd

George that the general body of Irish

nembers would make no deliberate at-

empt to embarass the government

the budget and veto questions.

This probably means that even if Mr.

Asquith finds himself unable to satisfy

However, it is thought Premier As-

quith will satisfy the Irish leader as to

essions to Ireland in the next bud-

this, and that he will promise some

get which would justify the National-

Rosebery on Tariff Reform.

London, Feb. 16.-Lord Rosebery.

speaking at a dinner last night to

Harold Cox, ex-M. P., said the country overwhelmingly favored a strong

and efficient second chamber, and sug-

gested that the tariff reform question

OVER HUNDRED SLAIN.

Five French Officers and 110 Native

Soldiers Ambushed.

Paris. Feb. 16 .-- A dispatch from the

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LONDON LIBEL SUIT.

native soldiers, were massacred.

be submitted to a royal commission.

ists in supporting the government,

Redmond regarding the House

on the budget.

TROOPS HOLD CITY

Leader of Recent Revolt, Who Was Exiled. Has Returned

cupied Athens to-day anticipating an TIRED OF ATTACKS attack by the Greek navy, which partisans believe will be the climax of the long standing enmity between the land and water forces of the country.

News of the occupation of the city Comments of Tokio Newspaper reached here in dispatches from Athens to-day. The messages stated that a strict censorship of news is being maintained and the situation is believed here to be more critical than the dispatches stated.

Captain Tjpaldos, the Greek naval oficer who was exiled after leading an insurrection, and who promised to remain out of Greece at least two years, has returned. This is believed to fore- an editorial, which is typical of the shadow a fight over the appointment general comment upon the Hayes of a military dictatorship, announcement of which, the message stated, has peen expected for some time.

Col. Zorbas, head of the military the most important matters of the presleague, is considered the logical man ent time," continued the Asahi. for this place, but it is known that the has ripened for Japan to take a de navy will oppose him.

MARBLE DISCOVERIES. German Reichstag Delighted Over Deposits Found in Africa.

Berlin, Feb. 16.-Discoveries of valable marble in Southwest Africa have driven members of the reichstag delirious with joy. So much money has been expended upon the place and so much unfavorable criticism has been incurred that the news of there being ome immediate monetary return has come in the nature of a pleasant sur-

Marble in the colony does not, as in so many other cases, occur in comparatively thin seams, but in veritable hills scattered over a region with an lished here that a congress portant of these hills of solid marble the Hayes bill, the papers have is stated to be 19 miles long, 1,100 yards strong in their expressions of indi wide and over 100 feet high. European | nation. experts have given their opinion that as much as \$250 per cubic yard can be obtained for the better sort and quarrying has already been commenced on a

When these quarries get into full working order, with the valuable copper mines and diamond fields into the bargain, Southwest Africa will be one of the most valuable districts of the whole of South Africa.

sia arrived in London on Tuesday. They will be the guests at Buckingand Manitoba, where a large number create a better feeling between Engof settlers have already taken up land, land and Germany.

GERMAN TROOPS NATIONALISTS CHARGE SOCIALISTS

MANY INJURED IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTS

Rosebery Suggests Submitting Foot and Mounted Men Are Engaged in Breaking IIn Street Demonstrations

(Times Leased Wire.)

Berlin, Feb. 16.-Socialists and sym pathizers who gathered in the street of Neumunster to-day and refused t were charged by the troops and scores were taken to hospitals suffer ing from wounds.

whatever might be the minister's de-cision as to the order of dealing with Socialistic demonstrations, charged with fixed bayonets into compac masses of men who were unable, ow. ing to the crowded streets, to escape Lords' veto the Nationalists will re- the weapons of the troops. main neutral and restrain from voting

Driven at bay by their very number the mob turned on the soldiers and hand to hand conflicts raged in the thoroughfares. Cavalry was break up the fighting hordes and when they were ridden down, tranbeneath horses' hoc's or slashed salves, did the Socialists break and run the shelter in doorways, courts and

Those taken to the hospitals war uffering from terrible mutilations Many of the victims lost ears, noses hands from the sabre slashes. Head were laid open and deep stab wour from bayonets were inflicted. Many o the injured are in a precarious

dition and several may die. The toll of blood paid by the cialists to-day emphasized the protes of their delegates when the Prussian vernment's new franchise adopted. Following the adoption of t governor of Dakura, Senegal, says a measure rioting by Socialists occurre French detachment has suffered heavy in various parts of the empire osses through an ambuscade in the

Dispatches were received here fr cassel to-day stating that no less than six riots took place there when the police attempted to disperse mass meet ings of Socialists gathered to protes

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The Emperor's palace has been doue guarded and light artillery is near at hand in case of emergence al batteries were placed near the palice last Sunday when the riots were at their height. Later the artillery was withdrawn, but is being held within easy reach of the Kaiserhof.

NEW TRAIN TO CHICAGO.

Scattle, Wash., Feb. 16 .- The local office of the Oregon & Washington railroad to day confirmed the report that the Harri man system will run its first through

train from Seattle to Chicago within the ext few weeks.

The routing of the new service will be as follows: Seattle to Portland over the Oregon & Washington; Portland to Pendleton over the O. R. & N.; Pendleton to Ogden over the Oregon Short line; Ogden to Omaha over the Union Pacific Omaha to Chicago over the Chicago

ON THE JAPANESE

on Haves Bill Now Before

Congress

Tokio, Feb. 16 .- "We are tired of the anti-Japanism of American politicians," declared the Asahi to-day in

in the American congress. "The question of the naturalization of the Japanese in America is one of cisive step toward co-operation the better elements of America, as that represented by former Pr dent Roosevelt. It is time for country to begin negotiations with the better class of Americans looking toward the legislation of Japanese nat-

uralization. "Naturalization will be the permansolution of the problem. The Japanese in America should become America citizens. Such attacks as that m upon the Japanese in the Hayes bill a pecoming wearisome. They are in only by the lower element in America. It is time for Japan to act."

The Asahi is one of the lead papers of Japan and has a wide duence. Since the report was

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-The ex clusion bill introduced in the house representatives by Hayes of California, has been repo favorably by the committee on

gration. One clause reads: "To exclude sons who under the provisions of revised statutes of the United Sta are ineligible to become citizens of United States unless they are chants, teachers, students or travel for curiosity or pleasure."

The bill is general in its char but refers directly to Asiatics as are the only people now not eligible for citizenship.

COUNCIL SHIES AT AGREE

LEGISLATIVE COMM REPORT IS RE

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) last night's meeting of the city coun nt on record as being opposed to g into the suggested agreement ne corporation of Oak Bay for and conditions on which a supwater will be given the neighld. Langley, chairman of the ve committee, who had drawn report, contended that the pro arrangement was the only way ustomer; it was in vain that Morley reminded his colleagues Bay would be confirmed in t to carry pipes through the the city in any event; it was that the city solicitor pointed uld the agreement not be the city would be placed in wkward position when it came he legislature and asked that being sought by Oak Bay be out. Ald. Humber, Raymond, Ross and Mable would have t. They saw in it the fine hand of the Esquimalt Water-Company-and they voted it

The agreement read as follows: ent between the corporation of Victoria (hereinafter ed "the city") of the one part, the corporation of the district of (hereinafter termed "the rict") of the other part. eas, by agreement between the

rties of the 5th of March, 1909, the strict is to be supplied by the city of water until such time as the obtains an improved system, said to be supplied in bulk at a ice not to exceed 20 cents per thouand gallons, and when the city proes an improved system the price be readjusted.

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each thousand gallons up to 1,000. gallons daily supply10c each thousand gallons, when the daily suply shall exceed 1,000,000 gallons, and up to 5,000,000 gallons

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2) Should the city by the 31st Deer, 1910, have failed to make arements to augment its supply of ter from some satisfactory source ter than Elk lake, to be made availin aid of the supply hereby agreed e made, the city will offer no opon to any legislation necessary enable the district to take, purchase on, corporation or source of supand conduct them same under ndertaken by the city, shall remain be binding upon the city until the rict shall through increased growth 0.000 gallons. And should the city al requirements of the district, the unreasonable opposition will be e district to obtain such further

ntity of water from any source Ald, Langley, chairman of the legisve committee, in explaining the innt of the agreement reminded the rd what had been the instructions committee at the last meeting council, when the matter first up. They had been asked to opse sections of the bill which ed for the laying of water pipes gn the city. The committee had with a committee of the Oak Bay and to the credit of the mayor He personally believed the proarrangement an excellent one

Raymond was opposed to the in such a way as proposed. Mable was very indignant at the of the legislative committee in 1886. the council to pass any such

in the scheme. in pretty generous fashion in 1891 he was appointed a senator of the st and had no kick coming.

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ved by the city. d to be held by some of his its agricultural prosperity.

or Morley left the chair and at ength entered into a defence of

supply Oak Bay with water preserved, and the laying of an additional line of pipes through the city postponed. All agreement now before them, and he regretted to see the opposition which

had been manifested. City Solicitor Mann also pointed out how important it was that the agree-

ment should pass. More discussion of a general sort fol-lowed, and then the motion to adopt the report was negatived on the fol lowing vote: Ayes, Aldermen Langley, Sargison, Bishop, McKeown and the mayor; nays, Aldermen Fullerton, Mable, Humber, Raymond and Ross. Though this was a tie his worship declared the motion lost, adding that he was sorry for the decision.

C. F. CORNWALL DIED TUESDAY

municipality. It was in vain FORMER LIEUT.-GOV. HAS PASSED AWAY

the city could retain Oak Bay | Was Well Known Figure in the Early History of British Columbia

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Hon. C. F. Cornwall, who was lieuenant-governor of British Columbia from 1881 to 1886, and who during the course of a long residence in the province took a prominent part in the politics and commercial life of the country, passed away at St. Joseph's nospital this morning, the immediate cause of death being heart disease. De ceased was 74 years of age. Mrs. Corn wall and four sons and a daughter sur

The deceased pioneer and legislato had for a number of years past been a resident of Ashcroft district, where he had a fine ranch a short distance from the town. Some two years ago his health failing he removed to Victoria, on his retirement from the position of judge of Cariboo county court Some few days ago he was ordered to the hospital and this morning his illness took a fatal turn. The remains will be forwarded to Ashcroft for inter-

Deceased was born at Ashcroft, Glou



THE LATE C. F. CORNWALL

able society of the Inner Temple in 1852. He arrived in British Columbia the same year and first visited the mining districts but took no active part in mining enterprises, devoting his efforts principally to stock-raising and his profession of law, and spending seasons at Wild Horse, Kootenay, French Creek and Big Bend as a

practicing barrister. In the year 1864 when the first legislative assembly was created Mr. Cornuggestion had been made in solu- wall was one of its most prominent of the difficulty which had been bodied in the agreement now before occupied a similar position in subsehad everything to win and in the session of 1871 when this prov-

ince joined the Canadian confederation. Immediately after confederation he was appointed a member of the Canaent. He thought it most unwise dian Senate and occupied that position the city not to oppose any legisuntil he accepted the Lieutenant-Governorship of British Columbia in 1881. He occupied Government House until

and saw the fine Italian hand squimalt Waterworks Com- 1885. He was elevated to the bench as judge of the County Court of Cari-Fullerton was also opposed and boo in 1889, and in the same year was ed out that Oak Bay had been appointed stipendiary magistrate. In

University of British Columbia. sargison supported the agree-and he reminded the members of the third daughter of Rev. A. G. Pemard that to turn the agreement berton, rector of Kensal Green, Lon-

which would otherwise agricultural resources of the province. In connection with his brother, H. P. McKeown thought the agree- | Cornwall, he was the largest and most was all right and he said he successful stock-raiser in the province not share the fears which and contributed in no small degree to

LOCAL OPTION.

before the legislature stood over next December. An active campaign one year, the right of Victoria to has been started.



NEWS NOTE-The city council at Monday's meeting, refused, to endorse the suggested agreement with Oak Bay for a solution of the water problem affecting the two municipalities

HON. W. CUSHING HAS RESIGNED

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

Effort May Be Made to Defeat Premier Rutherford's Cabinet

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 15.-The s stated on authority, although it has and the minister himself does not confirm the statement, that the resignation project. of his deputy, John Stock, will follow. Following upon all this the opposition orces against the Rutherford adminis tration, on the strength of the dissatis faction which has arisen in the south and in other quarters over the Alberta government colonization project, are lined up under the leadership of John R. Boyle, of Sturgeon, and it is stated are preparing to force a vote upon the the son of Rev. Alan Gardner Corn- some question in connection with the the son of Rev. Alan Gardner Cornwall. His mother was the daughter of Thomas Kingscote, a family that is strength of the Rutherford administraable to trace its descent in an unbroken tion as against the new opposing large sum of money. According to the line from the time of the Norman con- forces. This opposition, combined with officers of the bank the amount they quest in 1066.

The late Mr. Cornwall received his primary education at private schools at Magdalene College, Cambridge, to effective legislation to enable from which he graduated in 1858, tak- Hon. Messrs. Rutherford, Cross, Les- boldness and deliberation. They aping his degree of Bachelor of Arts. Prior to his departure from England he was called to the bar by the honorable society of the Inner Tample of the ing as a private member on the opposition of this force with Chamball, with Hon. Mr. Cush-peared in the city shortly after miding as a private member on the opposition of this force with Chamball, with Hon. Mr. Buchanan, on guard at the society of the Inner Tample of the Inner

correct. That a split is imminent, that it inmembers with Hon. Mr. Cushing and possibly Hon. Mr. Buchanan and the members of the opposition, is not denied by the best authorities. It is in the legislature to bring about the about \$2,000 in gold and silver. quent years, being one of its members downfall of the Rutherford adminis-I tration. If all reports are true practically ali

the representatives of constituencies south of Red Deer are expected to joir. the opposition forces led by Mr. Boyle and supporting Hon. Mr. Cushing in his retirement. These will number some 16, which with Hon. Mr. Cushing and possibly Hon. Mr. Buchanan, who it is claimed has not yet decided upon which side he will take a stand the split occurs and including the four members of the present opposition, yould place the government in a minority of one or two. The upheaval, although not directly resulting from has been brought to a climax by the decided to remove the lieut.-governor's retirement of the minister. It is a re- residence off the present site and theresult of the dissatisfaction which has on erect magnificent parliament buildbeen stirring up among the southern ings. members for some time. It practically monopoly, as it would have an materially in the development of the dates back to the time when the capital was decided for Edmonton and was inensified by the placing of the university and agricultural college in Strath- and planing mill to be operated by

resignation. He stated that he had nothing to say on the matter.

When questioned as to Ms. Stock's resignation, he said that he had heard nothing about it.

Hon. Mr. Buchanan, who was reported also to have resigned, stated again last evening that he had no intention INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO of resigning. Nevertheless it is understood that he is wavering between the decision to remain with the administration or to join the opposition forces from the south and tender his

As regards the expected split in the egislature, it is expected to come over question in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterway railway. Mr. Boyle has succeeded in passing his motion for all papers in connection with the company. If he does not succeed in securing satisfactory answers esignation of Hon. W. H. Cushing to the questions which he will ask the minister of public works, is now in the government to-day regarding the mem-hands of the lieutenant-governor. It bers of the railway company it is understood that he will endeavor to bring forward a question which will develop not yet formally reached the premier the split and show up the forces which are opposing the government on this

ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

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sition side, and Hon. Mr. Buchanan, undecided, in the minority and thus bring about a possible resignation of the countries o the cabinet and an appeal to the counof the robbers stood guard over him. All this is quite possible if indications of future developments are bank when Albert Kerben, a citizen, pelled to risk an attempt attempted to interfere, but he was overpowered and bound. He then was cludes practically all the southern placed in company with the night watchman.

After forcing an entrance to the building the robbers used four charges of nitro-glycerine before they succeedbelieved that all that now remains is ed in breaking the safe. They took to force a vote of want of confidence eight thousand dollars in currency and

MANITOBA'S NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Magnificent Structure to Be Erected on Site of Lieut .-Governor's Residence

Winnipeg, Feb. 15.-Hon. Robert Rogers announced last night in the the resignation of Hon. Mr. Cushing, legislature that the government has

WILL BUILD MILL.

This was purely a South vs. steam power was shipped into the clined to make a statement either Beaver Lodge

ATTACK CAPITAL

REVOLUTIONIST GENERAL

Nicaraguan Troops Bombard Matagalph, Now Held by Rebels

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 15.-(Wireless to Colon.)—Bearing orders to y the long deferred attack upon Managua, a courier dispatched by Provisional President Estrada is hurrying toward Matagalpa to-day. Estrada's order was wired to the telegraph station nearest Matagalpa, where Cham-

At this point it was entrusted to a ourier. It was as follows: "Strike fast and hard."

General Mena with 1,000 men is rushing toward Matagalpa, which is beng bombarded by the administration of General Lara, to relieve Chamorro. The rebel leaders are confident, however, that Chamorro would be able to hold the city despite the bombardment, or leave it, should he desire to

The fact that Mena was ordered to ngton, Iil., Feb. 15.—Five issuing of Estrada's order was taken to indicate that the commander-inchief was planning an immediate attack upon the capital. A third revoluvicinity of Santa Clara. Several hunand ready to march at an hour's no-

It is believed Estrada's plans include

neighborhood within two days. It is generally believed here that Chamorro then will endeavor to abandon the city of Matagalpa and effect a junction pelled to risk an attempt to cu through Lara's lines. Troops Shell City.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 15.-Genral Lara, of the administration forces, to-day resumed the bombardment the city of Matagalpa, which is held by the insurgent general, Chamorro. Dispatches from Matagalpa to-day state that little damage was done in the city yesterday from the shells hurled into it. They also confirm the report that Lara began the bombard-

ment in utter disregard of the request f the American consul. The consul has notified both Lara beaten at the polls or because Liberals and Chamorro that he will hold them responsible for damage to property wned by Americans.

SMALLPOX ON CRUISER.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 15 .- The ruiser Washington will reach Dianond Point quarantine station to-day with five cases of smallpox in the crew. Assistant Surgeon Carter, in charge

i this quarantine district, received a ireless message from the Washington last night saying she was steaming full speed ahead. The Washington is on her way from Honolulu to the sion" read. Premerton drydock.

WIRELESS STATIONS,

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 15.-Signor Mar-North disruption, but the dissatisfaction spread to other quarters when the Alberta and Great Waterways line was projected with a guarantee of bonos sawmill will be in operation by spring open for commercial business for to the huge extent of \$20,000 a mile.

Hon. Mr. Cushing is understood to have sent his resignation to the lieubaye sent hi tance. The committee had been local option vote in 200 towns, cities tenant-governor late yesterday aftering the Grand Prairie, the first being decided to erect a station at Winnipeg.

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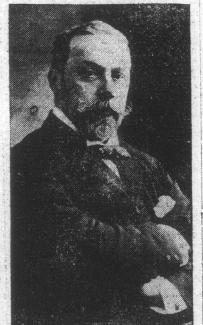
The committee had been local option vote in 200 towns, cities and municipalities of Saskatchewan noon. He was found in his rooms in taken in several years ago and which the King Edward last evening. He de- has been operated successfully at tions in the West Indies, he says, has been started.

NEW PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLES AT WESTMINSTER

Several Days Will Be Occupied in Swearing in Members-Labor Party Will Probably Support the Asquith Government.

has ever known, the third parliament Lowther be elected Speaker-a mere Westminster for the session's business at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Business thus far has been purely formal and four days will be occupied in no more sensational way than swearing in the nembers and effecting the usual or-

until 2 o'clock, the doors were opened as usual at midnight and all through and the proposition was unanimously the early hours of the forencon there was the customary rush of the 670 or in fact, for any at all of the 500



SPEAKER LOWTHER.

seats in their chamber. This stampede over, the Yeoman of the Guard, in their gorgeous scarlet and gold Elizabethan uniforms went through the venerable farce of searching the vaults for explosives. The official police had of course conducted a real Mountain Ash, he said that despite search. Even they found nothing sensational developments in the situa-Leaders Cheered.

As 2 o'clock approached an enor-ous crowd began to gather in the streets of Westminster to watch members arrive. Notable politicians

were eagerly looked for. Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd corge was so enthusiastically greeted that it took a strong squad of police-ment to get him in safety from his official residence at No. 11 Downing street to the House. Prime Minister Asquith, more apprehensive concerning suffragettes who were rominently in evidence in the throng, ook no such risks as the chancellor

London Feb. 15 -- After the hardest ber where John Ellis a Liberal formfought election the United Kingdom ally arose and proposed that James f King Edward's reign assembled at formality, inasmuch as the same Speaker is elected session after session regardless of politics, until, as usually happens, he retires to accept a peerage and a seat in the House of Lords. Speaker Lowther himself is now startng on his third term, having been electunder the Conservative administra

our years ago, Stuart Wortley, a Conformed of what had been done and the swearing in proceeded.

Summoned again to the House of Lords at the opening of to-morrow's the lord chancellor of the King's approval of their choice of a Speaker. Reurning to the lower chamber, the Speaker, as "first commoner of the will announce from the chair that the King has confirmed his election, "and all the undoubted rights and provisions of his Majesty's most faithuls," and again the swearing in will

Technically, the session cannot be said to have begun until next Monday when King Edward will open it in person and in full state.

Government's Course

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 14.-On the eve of the neeting the new parliament interest as to the probable course of the govrnment is at fever heat. So far no indication has been given as to whether the budget or restrictions of the powers of the Lords will be given precedence ut the Liberal press expresses confidence that a solution of the difficulty has been found, and that the government will manage to tide over the

The Daily News states that the question of the Lords' veto will be taken up first, and the Chronicle declares that Asquith has received assurances of support which will enable him satisfactorily to solve the problem Times, on the contrary, says the budget

will be the first taken up Labor Party's Attitude While the attitude of the Labor party is still a matter of doubt, in a speech delivered last night Keir Hardie throws some light on the subject. Speaking at ation, he believed parliament would last two years. Perhaps it would be the case that the Lords' veto and budget would run through the Commons together, which plan would retain the Irish vote for the government. The Labor party, he said, had no interest in forcing another election immediately, and would probably support the government in which ever course it cho to take, whether it introduced first the

budget or the Lords' veto. Suffragettes to Meet. London, Feb. 15.-The recently announced change in the policy of the suffragettes was never more clearly ut went across from his old official shown than it was last night, when



HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

esidence by way of the underground the Women's Freedom League issued passage provided for such emergencies. a handbill which read as follows: Winston Churchill drove up in a cab with his wife and was also warmly received.

Arthur J. Balfour, the Conservative leader, got a decidedly chilly reception, either because his party was predominated in the crowd about the FIREMAN SUCCUMBS House entrance.

Swearing in Members. Inside the House of Commons con usion prevailed until the tedious busicess of swearing in began. One by one the new members marched up to Speaker Lowther's table to be introuced by more experienced friends to he presiding officer To-day's swear ng in was interrupted, as it always is by the arrival of the Gentleman Usher the Black Rod, otherwise Admira Sir H. Stephenson, to summon the Commons to the bar of the House of Lords to hear "His Majesty's commis-

In the upper chamber the Lord on the steps of the throne, while the rest of the Lords sat around them bareheaded. Everyone being present, read the "commission" briefly com- and chest. nanding the "faithful Commons" the King's name, to elect "a fit and roper person to the office of Speaker preside over their deliberations."

Speaker Lowther Re-elected. The members of the Commons imediately returned to their own cham- | the at sea.

"Parliament reassembles for business to-morrow, so do we. Join us in peaceable gathering at 7 p.m. in Parliament square. If the police request you to move on do so, and cause no obstruc-

TO HIS INJURIES

Man Burned on U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Dies in Hospital

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 15 .- It was announced to-day at the hospital where the men scalded on the torpedo boat Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, and his destroyer Hopkins were taken yesterfellow commissioners, in full state day, that the six survivors were exrobes and cocked hats, stood waiting peeted to live. Some doubt was expressed, however, in the case of L. B Carletelle, the second class fireman, the Lord Chancellor, in official tones who was badly burned about the head

> R. E. Taylor, first class fireman, sucumbed to his injuries last evening. A court of inquiry was to be held at sea to-day to learn the cause of the explosion. The torpedo flotilla i uled to return here Friday after prac

and Twice-a-Week.

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THE GERMAN ENTENTE.

We fully expected that the opposition at Ottawa would endeavor to create an agitation over the action of the government in abolishing the surof the Fatherland having withdrawn that Germany should have the full benefit of the preference accorded Great Britain. It would not be rea- tric cars and vehicles propelled by sonable to assume that the opposition would be consistent in its attitude towards anything the government proposes. Besides, Mr. Borden's followers who do not always follow have probably forgotten that they attacked the administration for imposing the surtax in the first instance, pointing out the serious loss to Canada which would surely follow the strangling of from the bondage in which he has been German trade. The opposition recognizes but one duty to itself and no duty to the country, and that is its obligation to oppose whatever the government proposes. Which also explains its course on the naval question.

on the question of protection and freethat a member of Parliament who pro- why in every centre of population in fesses to speak on behalf of Canadian alarm" in regard to the effect of opening our markets to German manufac only concerned about the fate of Canadian manufacturers; he is distressed because the abrogation of the surtax are endowed with feelings common to will have the effect of nullifying the all things which draw the breath of British preference and driving British life. It is for the protection of natural manufactured goods out of our markets. And yet we seem to have a rights that the societies mentioned exrecollection of the Canadian Manufac- ist. However, these associations canturers' Association lamenting on its not do their voluntarily assumed duty own behalf the preferential policy of without funds. They do not draw their the Laurier government, prophecying revenues from state sources; they have the ruin of the manufacturers of the not the power of levying taxation. country if it were adopted and de- They are entirely dependent in this remanding that the minimum tariff schedules under the preferential scheme ficence of the communities in which should be as high, and preferably they operate. higher, than the rates of duty which prevailed under the old National Polcy. Yet all this agitation has been has engaged a special officer-in regard croused over the repeal of a surtax to whose qualifications there can be which simply has the effect of restor- no question-to prosecute offenders ing the duties on German goods to against the laws which have been the rate which obtained previous to the wisely placed upon the statute books demands of the Germans that they for the protection of the inalienable should be placed on an equality with rights of the lower orders. The peothe British in the Canadian markets. ple of Victoria have subscribed liber-The situation, in effect, therefore is ally, although not as liberally as they that the opposition was dissatisfied ought, to the funds of this organizawhen the surtax was imposed and it ton. The city gives an annual grant is more deeply grieved now that the of \$50, which might surely be conthat the tariff war was detrimental to the true interests of both countries, whose operations has not yet been pire and the need to assure its peace "British and Foreign Sailors' Society" that an amicable arrangement has withstanding the fact that there are been reached. The controversy was not tut three branches of the society in exof Canada's seeking. It was forced istence within the boundaries of the pire.' All these phrases were apparenthas been conceded. Germany has prac- gress. Although the executive of the of loyal Conservatives through the

ence in favor of the former. The cesada. Our business is expanding at a to insure the complete success of the may never be used for the purpose of tremendous pace, and Germany, real- noble work of the Victoria branch of ising the possibilities of the future, is the S.P.C.A. anxious to share in it. Why should there not be direct steamship connection between the ports of Canada and the ports of Germany as well as between the ports of France and the ports of Canada? If there is trade sufficient to warrant such a service, it papers when it says that it is a-weary most striking. The Canadian flag on cannot be carried on without sub- of the discussion of the naval ques- ocean freighters, ocean passenger vesstantial benefit to the people of both tion. It may be quite true that the atcountries. The same thing is true of German immigration. Direct steamship connection will be sure to promote an increasing influx of industrious, en-There is plenty of room for people of that class in this wide Dominion. We consider the foresight of the German

of the British Crown.

It is not difficult to understand what with preferential trade as an excuse

DESERVING OF GENEROUS SUP-

Although this is an age of wonderful mechanical inventions and progress, the stage has not quite been reached at which man can dispense entirely er animals. Natural agencies have been harnessed in many directions. Men travel in steam carriages, elecmineral oils. Not satisfied with movspeed which annihilates distances, they are striving to conquer the natural force of gravity and fly through the air But although we are subduing nature and going at a rate which would have made our forefathers dizzy, the time is not yet when the horse can be completely emancipated held for thousands of years. And there are other animals of the lower orders which are still more necessary than the horse to our comfort and con-While public sentiment has advanced

steadily along "animalitarian" lines, is still true that abuses are occasionally inflicted upon the useful creatures we have subjected to our desires and necessities. That is the reason Canada and other countries Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are doing good and necessary work. Many men entrusted with the charge of such animals seem to be oblivious of the fact that these creatures, as well as all creatures not absolutely under human control. creation in their divinely ordained spect upon the good-will or the muni-The Victoria organization is trying

enlarge the bounds of its work. It

condemned, tax has been removed. But siderably increased. The province sets the fact is, as statistical returns prove, aside \$500 for the benefit of an alleged provincial organization, the scope of and it is a good thing for all concerned extended to Vancouver Island, notupon her. She maintained her right province. This is a matter which is ly intended to indicate that the Emto grant preferential treatment to the surely worthy of investigation at the pire is in serious and immediate dan-Mother Country. That vital principle session of the Legislature now in pro- ger. There are hundreds of thousands tically acknowledged that her demands Victoria S.P.C.A. gives its services country who will get that impression gratis, and appears to be gratified at and be considerably stirred up. It But possibly the most extraordinary the opportunity of being of service, the would be rather strong to say that Kerr for a house on Adelaide street, to thing in connection with the settle- work cannot be carried on during the these honest citizens were being unment of the misunderstanding is the present year with a sum less than necessarily disturbed, and yet it does to a private hospital on St. Charles Tuesday endorsed a recommendacomment of the British press. One \$1,200-twice the amount expended last not seem possible to give any other would think the restoration of former year. According to the annual report explanation. No doubt Mr. Borden and trade relations between the two coun- of the society, now before us, the in- those of his party responsible for the tries threatened a dissolution of the come for the year ending 31st October, resolution have their reasons for try-Empire. For our part we cannot un- 1909, was \$567.05. There was a balance ing to create this impression, but we derstand why the manufacturing and carried forward of \$285.12, which ag- question their soundness. So far as supplying the pulpit of the First Bapcommercial interests of Great Britain gregated a sufficient sum to carry out Mr. Borden is personally concerned, cannot be expected to compete for the the work for the term. This year there we believe that he is too well informed growing trade of Canada with the cor- is a surplus of \$246.50 on hand to com- and has too much 'horse sense' to responding interests of Germany, even mence with, but if the more extended justify the resolution on any other if there were not a substantial prefer- programme is to be carried out the ground than political necessity. customary contributions will have to sation of commercial hostilities will no be largely increased. At least a thoudoubt result in a great increase in the sand dollars must be obtained. Either trade between Canada and her Euro- the subscriptions or the number of Canada is making towards strengthenpean neighbor, but that growth need contributors must be doubled. We are not necessarily mean a decline in the sure it is but necessary for the public Empire and as a member of the greater trade between Great Britain and Can- to be made acquainted with the facts

THE TRUE NAVAL POLICY.

The Canadian Courier of Toronto majority of Canadian readers of newstitude of the press towards this very

the Germans already with us can be lem. In any case there can be no quescounted among the most loyal subjects tion whatever as to the political indeveyed is that if protection be not Therefore we have no hesitation in it expresses the oninion of not less

1912? Have you a mind to make up? Or perhaps you are sick and tired of the whole subject and you have reached the position where you are so new vessels may be constructed. confused by the conflicting opinions and official statements that you don't tions and in all our making of laws for care. En, what?

"Some time ago, we gave our readers the opinion of the United States naval experts, which is that Germany's naval strength is about onepeople, justified in speaking authorita-German scare on the same grounds. But the Unionists in Great Britain for | try may become." their own purposes have kept th bogey-man well stuffed with straw and REPORT ON RESERVOIR have displayed him constantly. The Conservatives of Canada have apparently felt it their bounden duty to follow their namesakes in Great Britain and to fanatically urge that Canada should give Dreadnoughts quickly. Because of this, the subject is still alive. Mr. Borden revived it last week. Therefore, the bogey-man must be punched again and the writer proposes

to do his share once more. "Then to the task. Most of the tronble has arisen from a speech made by Mr. McKenna the First Sea Lord in the British House last spring. The nonorable gentleman was somewhat astray at that time and has since recanted through Dr. Macnamara, para speech at Hastings, on January 13th, Dr. Macnamara stated that in April. 1912. Britain will have 20 Dreadnoughts to Germany's 13 .- At the same date Britain will have 40 pre-Dreadnought battleships to Germany's 20; also Britain's 40 will have a larger than Germany's 20. Ditto in cruisers with 35 to 8. Ditto in Dreadnought docks with 12 to 6.

"A report of this speech may be found in the London dailies of the 14th, and any doubter is invited to read it for himself. Why any sane Canadian, with such a report in front of him, can go mediate danger is more than an ordinary journalist can explain.

"One can easily understand why the opposition in Great Britain has tried to create a feeling of unrest in that country just before a general election But why Canadian Conservatives should try to create the same kind of unrest with no general election in sight is tokens either a sad loss of reason and judgment or else a weak-minded re-"The resolution proposed by Mr. Bor- chapel. den last week in the House speaks of the impending necessities of the Emand security.' It further says that the government's proposals 'will give no executive of the trades and labor counimmediate or effective aid to the Em-

"Spite of all differences of opinion on the naval policy, every citizen must be pleased with the progress which ing her position as a member of the family of nations. The Canadian navy war, and the less fighting it sees the better for us all, but it will be an adber, wealth and national self-consciousness. Factories, railways and universities are the symbols of progress which the visitor to this country will find sels and warships is the symbol which will impress the people abroad.

"A Canadian-built navy should be important issued is determined to a but the fore-runner of a greater Canconsiderable extent by political opin- adian-built merchant marine, Providterprising and frugal Teutons, whom lons and party affiliations. Speaking for ing that Canada does not carry proexperience demonstrates to be among ourselves, we honestly believe we tection by customs duties to the exthe very best classes of immigrants, have striven to consider the matter treme that it has been carried in the elevation to the lieut.-governorship United States, and providing that our his long connection with the bar and strictly from a Canadian and Imperial foreign commerce develops in the fuas distinguished from a partisan ture as it has in the past, Canada will government to be flattering to Canada standpoint. We believe the government be known as a great shipping counin the highest degree. It proves that has adopted a policy which future try, Because of mismanagement and of the House.

an eminently practical, far-seeing na- events will establish to be the only true because of her wenderful internal that is in store for this country. And cate as well as a very important probability factor of the future and permanent solution of a very deliachieved prominence as a maritime achieved prominence achieved promi nation. Her failure should be both a warning and a stimulus to do her utpendence of the Courier. If anything it most to develop her foreign trade side leans toward the opposition side in its by side with her domestic trade. A nas at the back of the comment of the able reviews of the various political tion without a foreign trade and an Fory press of Great Britain on this issues which are being projected into adequate marchant marine is but half natter. The idea desired to be con- the political arena from time to time, a nation; she may be likened unto a man with one withered arm. Already copted by the country as a policy, quoting extensively from the editorial Canada has, comparatively speaking, columns of our contemporary on this a greater ocean-going tonnage than the for its adoption, the days of the Em- matter of naval defence, believing that United States. Our three great transcontinental systems are stretching out than nine-tenths of the population of and combining sea-carriage with land-Canada. The Courier in its last issue carriage. To maintain this valuable superiority, Canada needs a ship-build-"Have you made up your mind ing policy. She needs graving docks whether Great Britain is likely to be where her vessels may be given their wiped off the map by Germany in yearly out-fitting and overhauling and to which injured vessels may go for repairs, or may be remodelled and rebuilt. She needs also shipyards where

"In all our study of economic condihusbandry, mechanics, manufacturing and general commerce, let us no forget to make such laws and inaugurate such policies as will give to Canada a shipbuilding industry. One has but to third of that of Great Britain. Other study the commercial history and present position of Great Britain and Ger tively, have pooh-poohed the whole many to see how important in the development of commerce such an indus-

WILL BE DELAYED

G. H. Bryson Will Not Undertake Task Until Big Basin Can Be Emptied

(From Wednesday's Daily.) It is improbable that any effort will e made by G. H. Bryson, acting city engineer, to investigate the condition of the Smith's Hill reservoir and prepare a report on the same for the city council for a month or more. The impression prevails in some quarters that liamentary secretary to the navy. In Mr. Bryson has already prepared a report. This is erroneous. He and Mr. Topp had set to work on the task, but they abandoned it when they ascertained that Arthur L. Adams still maintained his connection with the what he worked hard to save. To my city in respect to that piece of work. mind it don't make any difference what Now, however, as Mr. Adams is no we pay taxes on, so long as they are approportionate tonnage and gun-power longer employed there is no obstacle to

In view, however, of the fact that it is deemd inadvisable to empty the stead of trying to shift the burden on to reservoir at this season of the year one body of workers. Some one must of investigation can be taken in hand. As long as the cold weather lasts there is a possibility of the outbreak of a grabbing from governments is different. Serious fire which would necessitate a That is simply stealing. And for a city to make a man with a vacant lot pay as on declaring that Britain is in im- good water pressure-and as the reservoir is an important factor in such a much taxes as the man with a 10 or situation it will not be emptied until story income-bearing building on his lot about seven feet of water in the big basin on Smith's hill.

BRIEF LOCALS

-Mrs. Hasell wishes to know it there are any young people living in hard to comprehend. The situation is the vicinity of the Jubilee hospital who perty is well taxed. By taxing the business centre the visitor helps pay the taxes, assist in the services held on Sunday afternoons in the Pemberton chapel. She will be pleased to meet them on sort to a dangerous political expedient. Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the

littee of the Victoria branch of the a vote of thanks was passed to the cil for their generous present, through Mr. A. Leary, of the sum of \$20 in appreciation of the recent visit and address by Mr. Will Crooks, the labor

-Building permits have been issued to J. H. Robertson for additions to his house on Elford street to cost \$400, and for a garage to cost \$150; to Robert cost \$1,800, to Dr. E. Hall for additions street, to cost \$800, and to Mark Cozner for a dwelling on Leighton road, to cost \$2,000.

-In view of the fact that Rev. H. C. Speller, who has since October 1st been tist church, is about to leave, a farewell gathering has been arranged for next Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Speller has preached very acceptably in the First Baptist church, and it is with regrets that the congregation parts with im. He will occupy the pulpit for the last time on Sunday. He returns to Moose Jay. The farewell gathering will be held in Victoria hall, where ser

vices are held. -In connection with the opening of Tuesday, mention is made in the dispatches to the Times of the part played by the Gentleman Usher of the Black stationed at Esquimalt. Many of the older residents of Victoria remember him well. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Louburn, is a cousin of Mr. Justice Gregory, retired, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, the father of Mr. Justice Gregory of the British Colum-

bia Supreme court. -At the opening of the legislature each. on Wednesday Premier McBride made Cornwall. He made reference to the part the late Mr. Cornwall played in bution to the industrial life of this province. An expression of regret at

TEACHERS' SALARIES. To the Editor:-I see in Semi-Weekly Times of 11th inst. that our member, Mr. Hayward, said in the House that the govent paid the country teachers suffient salary.

At a meeting held in the schoolho here during the Christmas holidays the secretary of trustees told those present that the teacher had received an offer of \$65 per month from the trustees of North of their schools with 12 pupils, whereas ceedings against the American Tele- the erection of a new clubbo here she got only \$50 with 40 pupils of all grades from alphabet to those preparing for entrance exam., that she had been grounds of conspiracy in the restraint a structure, exclusively devoted unable to secure board in private house of trade will be made following the ladies, to be erected. It is propos under \$25 per month, and if we wished to retain her services we would have to do the United States and Cuyhoga Telethe Union Club. There was a leading to seed the Union Club. There was a leading to the United States and Cuyhoga Telethe Union Club. would not allow them to assess the district to increase her salary.

It was resolved at the meeting to canvass the district for subscriptions to raise

enough to pay her \$5 a month more for P. Morgan for the American company The taking of depositions was conclud-Mr. Hayward think that \$25 per ed here to-day, the attorneys for the onth with board and lodgings is quite stockholders declaring they have sesufficient salary to pay a teacher for a country school, or does he think that farmers' children are not entitled to a decent education?

E. H. FORREST. Cowichan, B. C., 12th Feb., 1910. LAND TAXATION.

To the Editor:-In this evening's Times

there is a very interesting communication from Mr. Wm. Marchant on tax reform. always like to read his articles. appear often in the columns of the Times. As a rule I can follow him and agree with his theories, but on this tax question I beg eave to say that I fail to see any so reasoning in making the land pay all taxes. It appears to me just a scheme by one body of men to shift the pack on

the other fellows' backs. Now, why should land pay all the taxes under the present system of freehold by If governments only leased and and made no sales outright there might be some show of reason in argument of what is called single tax. little can be obtained. No man or body of men build houses or business blocks for pure love of the city or to improve their neighbor's lot. They build in the first place for their own benefit, fully expecting that the other fellow by rents or pur chase will pay them a goodly rate of in-

If you were to take off all taxes off im-You would value land with equal possiies at the same rate. One man company could put up a sky-scraper and the other could not. What would result Simply the poorer man would be forced to struggle along at vast odds or let go plied fairly. Without fining labor you will get no taxes. I would rather see one. prevent Mr. Bryson going on with the so able as Mr. Marchant devote his pen to showing where, under the present sysments could be made ome time will elapse before the work carry the vacant land. It isn't possible to build on it. All land speculating be-tween individuals is just as fair as any other form of making a living. Land

building, while increasing the value of property adjoining, also helps to eat up a great deal of the general revenue obtained from taxes, and certainly should pay a legitimate share of them. If Mr. Morley wants to do some good tax reform bus usiness part of town assessed at something like its real value. Residential pronow we all pay our tariff taxes. If it was not for the land trading going on Victoria wouldn't be having such fine blocks going up. She would be just the

G. E. MILLOY. FIRE DEPARTMENT'S

NEW REGULATIONS

Lieutenants to Have Charge of Their Halls in Various Wards

The fire wardens at a meeting held tion made by Chief Davis, of the fire department, that one of the men at each of the outside halls be made a lieutenant and placed in charge of his respective hall. The holidays of the men will be extended from ten days to two weeks. At present the men have one day a week off, but otherwise are n duty every hour in the 24. Tenders for materials were awarded

Hydrants-Hutchinson Bros. at \$44 each and the Victoria Machinery Com- offer of purchase. pany at \$47.50. The contract will be awarded to the former.

Steel wire for alarm system-Hayward & Hawkins at \$12.40 per cwt. and the Hinton Electric Company at \$34.75 per mile. The contract will be awarded the Imperial parliament in London to the lowest tenderer, the city electrician to ascertain which is the lowest. Pole top fittings and brackets for alarm system, 250 fittings and 375 Rod, Admiral Sir H. Stephenson. This brackets-W. Grimm & Sons, Robertditional proof that the 'Men of the officer is known in Victoria, where at son Iron Works, Hutchinson Bros., and Northern Zone' are increasing in num- one time he was admiral of the fleet Victoria Machinery Depot. The fire chief will decide which is the lowest tenderer. Rubber boots-G. E. Christie, Mc-

Candless & Cathcart, James Maynard, Canadian Rubber Company. McCandless & Cathcart were the successful nderers at \$7 per pair. Rubber coats-Contract awarded to

the Canadian Rubber Company at \$6.59 Uniforms, chief, assistant chief, two

captains and forty men-Tenders were in the tearing up of the streets for the Schaefer and Guy N. Walker. The con- ly that it was well known that h the early politics of the province; his tract for the chief's and assistant had long been an advocate of the city chief's uniforms was awarded to Mr. buying out the property of the Es-Schaefer at \$36 each, and those for the captains and men at \$28 each.

SUIT AGAINST ALLEGED MERGER PROBABLE

U. S. Attorney-General May Be Decision Reached at an Import Asked to Prosecute American Telegraph Co.

New York, Feb. 17.-It is expected here to-day that a request that Attorney-General Wickersham start prophone companies in Ohio. In the Ohio suit, minority stockhold-

ers charged that the control of these properties was being acquired by J.

It is known that the attorney-gen erals of Ohio and Missouri have been watching the suit closely, and it is predicted that ouster proceedings may be started in those states if the stockholders win their case.

ication SHOULD CITY PASS AGREEMENT?

(Continued from page 1.)

On Wednesday last Mayor Morley following the rejection of the agreement by the council the night previous mittee of the legislature and asked that the bill which Oak Bay is applying Land without labor is of very little value, so that the argument that to tax improvements or buildings is taxing labor is not sound, for without labor very considered by the council. In view of ensidered by the council. In view of narrow environs and inadequa the mayor's representations, the comnittee decided to let consideration of the Oak Bay bill stand over until ity. Those days are past. With fuesday next. At this evening's meeting, therefore, a by-law, giving effect a more prosperous era the Alexa the agreement, will be introduced at the instance of Ald. Langley, chair-

man of the legislative committee. Public opinion would seem to be livided as to the merits of the proposed | brary and tea departments are taxe greement with Oak Bay. On the one to their ulmost capacity and there are and there are those who say it is of rital importance that the neighboring to us could be but secure the necessar nunicipality should be preserved as a prestige, accommodation and position dmitting this, contend that the sug- sented and "mothered" by women gested price ten cents per thousand here in Victoria to-day. Our plan if gallon-is far too low.

The Times this morning interviewed number of prominent citizens and enabled to double its membership asked them what they thought of the proposed agreement.

Walter Walker thought the city bers, while the auditorium and ball ouncil had done right in rejecting it, and he hoped they would do the same the musical, dramatic, art and liter thing this evening. He termed ridicu- ary associations, as also for dances lous the arrangement whereby Oak ceptions, luncheons and purposes of Bay would be sold water at ten cents- general entertainment for lower rate than the cost to the people of Victoria.

Ex-Ald. Hanna thought the matter was so important that it ought not we can do nothing without the conto be rushed through the council in the hasty manner proposed. He also I will ask you to consider the points thought the price too low and favored the fullest investigation into the whole situation before the city bound itself ally, giving your best judgment to the to any hard-and-fast agreement with Oak Bay.

Alex. Wilson termed the proposed agreement preposterous. The price was by too low. He believed, notwithstanding all statements to the contrary, that ness arrangements have been entrustthe goose that lays the golden eggs. Let the same one horse town. Don't try to kill there is an abundance of good water ed, made a statement indicating that the goose that lays the golden eggs. Let quiry should be made before abandon- shareholders. After some ing that source. In any event, contended Mr. Wilson, the city should hold Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Rocke Robertson on to Elk lake. It was too valuable moved and Mrs. H. M. Fullerton see an asset to be bartered away.

Other leading citizens interviewed proposal laid before the club to ac were strongly in favor of the agree- quire a lot for building purposes. ments believing that it is the one thing undertaken. After due consideration left if the city is to preserve Oak Bay the motion was passed, nearly every as a market and prevent the tearing member pleaging support to the proup of the streets in the laying down ject. of additional water pipes.

ing pioneer business men, who has had dra Club to-day for the purpose of relong experience at the council board in ceiving subscriptions from members the capacity of mayor, and whose who have promised to assist views are universally respected, said Those present were: Mesdames Balthat while the price at which it, is layntyne, Burdick, H. C. Crawford, M. proposed to sell to Oak Bay at first Evans. Thornton Fell, Harold Fleming, blush looks too small, yet in view of H. M. Fullerton, Fitzgibbon, A. J. C. all the circumstances, perhaps the Galletly, J. H. Gillespie, A. Gillespie best thing to do would be to confirm T. N. Hibben, J. A. Hall, E. T. Hasell that the city council should in his kins, H. B. Jackson, MacNaughton opinion at the earliest possible date Jones, D. R. Ker, G. A. Kirk, C. equire the property of the Esquimalt Lugrin, H. A. Munn, E. B. Marvin, Waterworks Company by expro- A. S. Morley, J. S. H. Matson, Ph priation, at the same time securing Musgrave, H. R. Nelson, John Piga Sooke lake as a source for the ulti- Arthur Piggott, E. G. Prior, R. mate supply of water. In his opinion mer, Prothero, Major Phipps. it would be futile to approach the Es- ton, F. B. Pemberton, Ferguson quimal: Waterworks Company with an Norman

Charles Hayward, ex-mayor, while he Miss Aiena Russell, J. J. Shallcross, confessed that he had not given the R. Sherwood, Curtis Sampson, matter that full consideration which Todd, Worlock, Andrew Wright. its importance warranted, thought the Powell, Robert Beaven, Miss Josephin agreement should be passed. He con- Crease, Miss Tully. sidered it about the only thing that The following ladies, though register was left for the city to do if Oak Bay ting inability to attend, have promise s to be prevented from entering into to support the movement. contract for the supply of water from Mrs. T. W. Paterson, Mrs. I ne Esquimalt Waterworks Company. muir, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. C. It ought to be clear to everyone that Spratt, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. ictoria should be permitted to dis- Watt, Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. A. ose of water to the neighboring mu- say, Mrs. Colquhoun Macon. cipality, but this privilege would be Jones, E. Langworthy, Miss Mara destroyed should the bill now before Miss G. Mackay, Miss Wigley. the legislature be passed in its present A. E. Todd, Mrs. Ellison, Miss E

Col. E. G. Prior said he had no studied the agreement very closely, and therefore could not give an off-hand opinion of any value. He would be opposed to a plan which would result ceived from D. F. Sprinkling, Fraser laying of waterpipes to supply Oak Morrison, Archibald Hunt, W. Bay. Col. Prior mentioened incidentquimalt Waterworks Company.

Other leading citizens spoken to wer in the main favorable to the agree -The local bank clearings for the ment, but for one reason or another week ending Tuesday amounted to they refused to be quoted for publica

ALEXANDRA CLUB TO BUILD NEW HOME

ant Meeting Held Yester. day Afternoon

At a general meeting of the member of the Alexandra Club held Tuesd on, the decision to proceed v attendance and the utmost en prevailed in regard to the pro The proposed building will ground floor, comprising suppe dressing rooms, kitchens, cloak

laundry and lavatories. The second story will con uditorium or ball room. be fully equipped with a st stage for concerts, lectures

The third floor will be of the Alexandra Club proper an contain tea room and drawin bridge room, library and room, bedrooms, kitchen and

and all necessary equipment. Mrs. Henry Croft, the pre opening the meeting, said: have asked you to meet tog to-day to lay before you whereby the Alexandra Cl itself-i. e., both lot and bu thus attain that dignity and fulness which I think its faith porters have earned for it thro vears that lie behind. have been-in some sort-a strugg us with enough foresight and by the club and to maintain institution even when-by reason commodation-it could offer only s and restricted service to the c influx of population and the dawn

quarters were enlarged in October, 190 our membership has doubled, and o income has done the same numerous avenues of usefulness one cludes initial provision to meet a bedrooms for country or resident mem room would be in continual demand by commodation is so badly needed

Baynton both private and public capacity, But scut and co-operation of our members Best character representin which I have laid before you and to discuss the matter freely and informthose gracious and generous impulses

to have weight which stamp, the world over, those public benefits undertaken women for the general weal.' Harold Robertson, to whom the bus

participated in by Mrs. Jenkins and onded a resolution to the effect that the

The president and secretary attended Thus C. E. Redfern, one of the lead- at the committee room at the Alexan-

agreement. Mr. Redfern added Louis Hind, Henry Heisterman, M. Jen-Harold Robertson, Rant, C. M. Roberts,

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EAGLES' BALL A GREAT SUCC

ANNUAL DANCE MOST **ENJOYABLE**

List of Those Who Won in the Costume Con

The eleventh annual ball

pices of Victoria Aeria

(From Thursday's Daily

gles, held last evening at Fort street, proved enjoyable and succe by that organization, nyiable record for pre . The attendance broke the arrangements for of the dancers were all sired; the decorations w elaborate scale; the m and the supper served at as appealed to the most the whole affair running thness which reflected th t upon the general comm littee was made v. J. M. Hughes, R. Sweeney, T. Gou P. Shandley, J. H. Sweeney and W. Court. gentlemen the honor of the affair were reception committee nsen, M. P. P.; E. E. Lees loney, R. Hall, Dr. Georg Vachter and C. Merkely. supplied by Turner's o It is estimated that th bered in the neighborh he floor was in splendid con the merry throng whirled costumes were as atti ey were varied-some of the ch and expensive to a deg

At midnight the masks v aking of supper the judges ask of awarding the prizes en offered for the best After fully considering oblem, their decision was Finest fancy costumed

rincess dresser-Miss Levy Princess. orize, an oak writing desk-

as Prince Charming. Best original character ing stock in trade, lady, priz two piece silver cabinet—Mr onald, representing Ha Hawgins, electricians.

Best original character i ock in trade, gentleman ing Hinton & Company, el Best character representing lady, prize, a silver tea se

Best character representi itleman, prizė, silver wate ofession, lady, prize, oak ro Shandley, representing B er Company's rolled oats.

ofession, gentleman, prize, ag-H. P. Hughes, Hughes, book bindery. Best sustained character. et of carvers-Mrs. Black,

Best sustained character rize, plush arm chair-A. as a "Dutchman."

Most comical character. prize, fishing tackle-F. Me Happy Hooligan and Maud Members selling the Extra prizes given at liscretion, prizes, a year ion to the Colonist and Medana and Mrs. R. Wax Consolation prize for ge Leeman: 2. E. A. Good The tombola prize for

sewing machine was won son, on ticket No. 109. PUBLIC UTILITI

Frederiction, N. B., Fe New Brunswick Legisl opened this afternoon Lieut.-Governor Tweedie. from the throne forecast tion of a public utilities c

THE GERMAN SUR Ottawa, Feb. 17.-The Mail's statement that Car he removal of the Germ after the British ele fficial denial here. Neg cen in progress for were not taken up skowed some disp om the position she granting of the Britis he removal of the tax iterest of Canada, qui other considerations.

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tching skin disease don't case is sending for t Sixty cents a box, all o manson Bates & Co., To

general meeting of the member Alexandra Club held Tuesday m, the decision to proceed witi tion of a new clubhouse wa A lot is to be purchased and ture, exclusively devoted be erected. It is propose Douglas street nearly opposite ion Club. There was a large ace and the utmost enthusiasm ed in regard to the project. oposed building will include floor, comprising supper room rooms, kitchens, cloak rooms,

and lavatories. second story will consist of an am or ball room, which will equipped with a spring and or for dancing and with or concerts, lectures and drarformances.

hird floor will be occupied by exandra Club proper and will tea room and drawing room room, library and writing frooms, kitchen and lavatories

Henry Croft, the president, in the meeting, said: "Ladies-1 sked you to meet together here before you a scheme the Alexandra Club may own both lot and building-and tain that dignity and full use. which I think its faithful suphave earned for it through the en-in some sort-a struggle for ce but there were those amongsi enough foresight and confithe future of our city to hold ab and to maintain it as an on even when-by reason of its environs and inadequate acation-it could offer only small tricted service to the co se days are past. With the f population and the dawn of prosperous era the Alexandra prospered too. Since our were enlarged in October, 1907, bership has doubled, and our has done the same. Our l nd tea departments are taxed utmost capacity and there are avenues of usefulness open uld be but secure the necessary accommodation and position the needs and requirements of ny and varied interests repreand "mothered" by women Victoria to-day. Our plan in-

initial provision to meet all emands. The club would be to double its membership nconvenience, there would be s for country or resident memthe auditorium and ballild be in continual demand by al, dramatic, art and literciations, as also for dances, reluncheons and purposes of ntertainment for which acation is so badly needed by vate and public capacity. But do nothing without the conco-operation of our members sk you to consider the points have laid before you and to the matter freely and informng your best judgment to the issues, but also allowing ious and generous impulses weight which stamp, the world se public benefits undertaken

n for the general weal." d Robertson, to whom the busiangements have been entrusta statement indicating that fair investment was offered After some discussion ated in by Mrs. Jenkins and zgibbon, Mrs. Rocke Robertson and Mrs. H. M. Fullerton sec resolution to the effect that the laid before the club to aclot for building purposes, be aken. After due consideration otion was passed, nearly every r pleaging support to the pro-

resident and secretary attended ommittee room at the Alexanub to-day for the purpose of resubscriptions from members ve promised to assist. present were: Mesdames Bal-

Burdick, H. C. Crawford, M. Thornton Fell, Harold Fleming. ullerton, Fitzgibbon, A. J. C. J. H. Gillespie, A. Gillespie ibben, J. A. Hall, E. T. Hasell, Hind, Henry Heisterman, M. Jen-Jackson, MacNaughton R. Ker, G. A. Kirk, C. II. H. A. Munn, E. B. Marvin, H. Morley, J. S. H. Matson, Philip ave, H. R. Nelson, John Piggott, Piggott, E. G. Prior, R. M. Palthero, Major Phipps, Pember-B. Pemberton, Ferguson-Pollik, Rant, Rocke Robertson, Robertson, Rant, C. M. Roberts, ena Russell J J Shallcross A. wood, Curtis Sampson, C. Worlock, Andrew Wright, I. W.

Robert Beaven, Miss Josephine Miss Tully. ollowing ladies, though regretbility to attend, have promised

port the movement. T. W. Paterson, Mrs. Duns. Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. C. J. V. W. Gibson, Mrs. A. T. Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. A. Lind-Irs. Colquhoun Macon, Watts-E. Langworthy, Miss Mara and Mackay, Miss Wigley, Mrs. odd, Mrs. Ellison, Miss Ellison.

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EAGLES' BALL A GREAT SUCCESS

ANNUAL DANCE MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

List of Those Who Won Prizes in the Costume Con-

> From Thursday's Daily.) eventh annual ball under the Victoria Aeria Order of

ld last evening at Assembly

street, proved easily the

oyable and successful ever

at organization, which has record for previous sucattendance broke all recarrangements for the pleas lancers were all that could the decorations were on the ate scale: the music excelealed to the most epicurean which reflected the highest the general committee. This was made up of Frank M. Hughes, R. A. Power, W. nev. T. Gould, T. M. Bray Shandley, J. H. Penketh, J. y and W. Court. Sharing with emen the honor for the suche affair were the members ption committee-H. F. W. M. P. P.: E. E. Leeson, H. H. R. Hall, Dr. George Hall, J and C. Merkely. The music estimated that the dancers ed in the neighborhood of 700. or was in splendid condition, and merry throng whirled about, the one of impressive beauty. stumes were as attractive as ere varied-some of them being

and expensive to a degree which At midnight the masks were doffed while the merry makers were paring of supper the judges took up the awarding the prizes which had offered for the best costumes. considering the knotty em, their decision was announced

Finest fancy costumed lady, prize ess dresser-Miss Levy as Gipsy

Finest fancy costumed gentleman e, an oak writing desk-C. Stokes, ce Charming.

original character represen representing Hayward & wgins, electricians,

original character representing trade, gentleman, prize, nd statue-V. Rolph, represen g Hinton & Company, electricians, Best character representing F. O. E. prize, a silver tea set-Miss N.

Best character representing F. O. E., nan, prize, silver water filler-A.

handley, representing Brackman & Company's rolled oats. character representing trade or ssion, gentleman, prize, travelling -H. P. Hughes, representing thes, book bindery.

sustained character, lady, prize, carvers—Mrs. Black, as scare-Best sustained character, gentleman

plush arm chair-A. Helanger, "Dutchman." Most comical character, gentleman, ize, fishing tackle—F. Merryfield, as

appy Hooligan and Maud." nbers selling the most tickets, an Eagle charm-W. Levy Extra prizes given at the judge ion, prizes, a year's subscrip n to the Colonist and Times-Mrs dana and Mrs. R. Waxstock. onsolation prize for gentlemen-Leeman; 2, E. A. Goodard.
The tombola prize for a Singer

wing machine was won by Mrs. Gilon, on ticket No. 109. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 17.-The Brunswick Legislature ened this afternoon by His Honor eut.-Governor Tweedie. The speech m the throne forecasted the creaof a public utilities commission.

THE GERMAN SURTAX.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- The London Daily Mail's statement that Canada deferred removal of the German surtax unafter the British elections is give al denial here. Negotiations had n progress for some time and not taken up until Germany some disposition to recede of the British preference. emoval of the tax will be in the of Canada, quite independent other considerations.

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ents a box, all dealers or Ed- the curb, where it ran into a palm Schivers Wilson, editor of the Saskatoon Bates & Co., Toronto.

FISHING CASE IS

BEFORE THE COURT

Decision Reserved in Action Against Marco Colitz

(From Thursday's Daily.) "When is a Greek not a Greek?" asked Perry Mills, K. C., appearing in the police court this morning on behalf of Marco Colitz, a fisherman charged under the Dominion fisheries department regulations with fishing in Esquimalt lagoon with a herring seine ret without a license. He was answered by William M. Galbraith: foreigner was unable to read the regulations and could not be supposed to understand Mr. Galbraith if he had

read the regulations to him. Mr. Galbraith, in reply from the witness box, said he thought the foreigner who was experienced enough to benaturalized was intelligent enough to understand the act. As Colitz has been a fisherman for over ten years in British Columbia and has liner. She was brought around the been fined twice for infringements in that time Mr. Galbraith held he was required a fee for herring seine net li- run she has operated regularly. fishing at \$2.50.

The case was called this morning by he city police court clerk, the provinial police being represented by Sergt. MRS. SARAH BREWSTER Murray; W. H. Langley, solicitor, appeared for the Dominion authorities and Mr. Galbraith, in place of appearing at a disadvantage alone, was well supported from every point.

the defendant in the act in the Esquimalt lagoon, and his testimony was supported by Joseph H. Moreas, a carpenter, who was with him on the night

of February 13th. The defence was that the accused be lieved he was allowed to use the net under the \$2.50 license he had secured. He admitted having been twice fined served his decision.

STEAMER PETRIANA

HERE FROM SCOTLAND

ing stock in trade, lady, prize, a forty-two piece silver cabinet—Mrs. M. Mc- Vessel Will Be Operated by the Northern Steamship Co. on This Coast

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Petriana, recently pur hased by the Northern Steamship ompany, arrived from Scotland this afternoon and proceeded to Vancouver She is 77 days out from Greenock, and ssion, lady, prize, oak rocker-Mrs. is in command of Captain Clint. She s a three-masted craft and naturally ooks rather weather beaten after he trip from the Old Country.

The Petriana was expected at the end of last week, but running short of coal was brought up the coast under slow steam.

The Northern Steamship Company s a new firm with headquarters in ancouver. Mr. Galt, the manager was formerly with the Union Steam ship Company, of Vancouver. It the intention to engage in the coasting trade, and probably the steamer will make regular calls at this port.

SEEKS EXTENSION OF TIME.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- In the House railway nmittee to-day there was a fight over and it is believed here that as soon as keep down the price. Westminster & Yukon railway and its gation will be launched under the ANOTHER SAILOR right to bridge the second narrows at Vancouver, which another company also seeks. The meeting adjourned without any decision being reached.

FOSTER-MACDONALD SLANDER ACTION

Defence Scores Point at Opening of the Hearing at Toronto

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Feb. 17 .- "A stab in the back" is how J. F. Hellmuth described the attack on Hon. Geo. Foster at the the position she took after the opening of the action by Mr. Foster against J. A. Macdonald, managing editor of the Globe, seeking to recover active hand in the situation is not \$50,000 damages for slander.

The speech complained of was one delivered in 1908 at Orillia by Mr. Macdonald, wherein he challenged Mr. Fos-ter to show that he did not receive a ake-off from the sale of wild lands in the Northwest to the Union Trust Co while he was general manager of that

company. The defence made a spectacular win when the case opened before Judge ere is no form of itching skin dis-which can defy the extraordinary obtained permission to change the plea to the effect that what was said and message to congress, couched in forcewhat was next day printed in the Globe ful language, may be sent by President and Butte Superior, are idle.

NINE INJURED.

Street Car Leaps From Rails and Collides With Palm Tree.

the president is becoming impatient Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.-Three because his programme of legislation persons are in a serious condition and six others are suffering from minor practically is untouched. nat you want is actual trial in injuries to-day as a result of the dein case, when you will soon railment of a street car on the Unithat there is no disputing the versity line last night. The motorman healing power of Dr. Chase's failed to shut off the current while have Eczema or any form of third street and Estrella avenue. The co. here, fell downstairs backwards and skin disease don't let an hour coach leaped from the rails, rolled on suffered severe internal injuries from For sending for this treatment. its side and slid across the street to which he may die. The victim is a son of

STEAMER YUGATAN STRIKES ICEBERG

Alaska Liner Sinks After Collision---Passengers and Crew Succeed in Reaching Shore in Small Boats.

(Times Leased Wire.)

! United Press. They had no list of pas Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 17.—The Alaska sengers. When he is a naturalized British sub- steamship liner Yucatan, south-bound ject." Mr. Mills held that the poor from Skagway to Seattle, hit an iceberg in Icy straits this morning.

> She is beached at Muy Bay, 25 miles from Hoonah. No lives were lost. The Santa Ana has sailed in relief. There were 70 passengers aboard. The ship is badly damaged. The Yucatan is a 3,525-ton boat, built

on the Atlantic coast and an old Ward | Chicagof Island.

fully aware of the regulations which put in the Alaska service, on which ense at \$50 and the ordinary fishing Officials at the local offices of the Al- above water tide. cense under which Colitz had been aska Steamship Company received their first word of the wreck from the | snowstorm.

accept this intimation.

NO HALF MEASURES

FOR GOVERNOR HUGHES

General Investigation Will Fol-

low Corruption Charges at

Albany

it is out of the way a general investi-

Wainwright resolution. Widespread

allegations charging that many big

concerns interested in state work have

attempted to influence legislation dur-

ing recent years, have come on so rap-

idly through the revelations made in

the Allds case, that a sweeping inves-

tigation now seems almost certain.

It is expected that a sensation wil

be developed if the charges made by

Senator Conger, that the Allied Bridge

state committee in 1902 from their

was designed to take the work of build-

That Governor Hughes is taking an

doubted and there is considerable con-

less dropped into the background.

TAFT IMPATIENT

Programme of Legislation Outlined in

Message Practically Untouched.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-A special

Taft within a few days unless the con-

gressmen get busy on the legislative

programme as outlined by President

Taft at the beginning of the present

The congress has been in session for

eleven weeks and it is intimated that

MAY SUCCUMB TO INJURIES.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 17.-Harold Wilson.

accepted \$1,000.

session.

Capital

PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

S. P. C. A. ISSUES APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Captain W. P. S. Porter, of Seattle

Steamer Sinks.

the Yucatan sank after proceeding one

All the passengers and crew reached

She is now in six fathems of water

The collision occurred in a blinding

shore in small boats and camped or

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.-Later ad-

ommands the Yucatan.

with an iceberg.

was taken off.

He gave formal evidence of catching Old Resident of the City Died Necessary to Raise Money as at the Home of Her Son-Inspector Has Now Been Engaged in-Law

The Victoria branch of the Society (From Thursday's Daily.) The death of Mrs. Sarah Brewster for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-Mr. Mills raised a number of points took place this morning at the home mals has issued an appeal to the pubfor the defence, and the magistrate re- of her son-in-law, Mr. Samuel Verge, lic for financial assistance, and an ac-Queen's avenue. Mrs. Brewster had tive canvass is being made of those in been a resident of Victoria for over a position to extend the necessary aid. twenty years, and was well known and The society is now under a greater very greatly beloved by a large circle expense than ever before, owing to the of friends. For many years she had fact that it now employs constantly an fact that it now employs constantly an been a member of the Calvary Baptist inspector, J. J. Russell having recently church, and united with the Tabernacle been appointed to that post. Since takon its formation. She had been in de-clining health for years, an operation ing hold of the work Mr. Russell has day at Hyde Park, Utah, leaving 153 performed a year ago had prolonged prosecuted in a number of cases which her life for a season. She was in her came to his attention, and it is assured fifty-sixth year. A family of eight that he will render excellent service. children live to mourn her loss—Mrs. All who feel able to assist the goo All who feel able to assist the good S. Verge, Mrs. R. Loughney, Mrs. D. work by a contribution of funds are Harris, Mrs. S. Craig, Mr. James and asked to communicate with C. N. Cam-April 19th, 1907, he celebrated a double girls," and the telephone clicked and Mr. Donald, and Misses Annie and eron, the president, or Thos. W. Palm-golden wedding. He boasted that he all was silence.

Mabel Brewster, all of this city. The cr. honorary secretary, at the office, never had a quarrel with either wife.

This was the funeral will take place from Mr. Room 10, Board of Tinde building. Induring his lifetime. Wolfe is survived by a family of 22 sons and daughters Friends and acquantances will kindly with an any time by using 'phone 1921.

> SOLD AGAIN. For Second Time Victorian Passes Under Auctioneer's Hammer.

The steamer Victorian, once the most States marshal Tuesday for \$15,050, to W. D. Hoflus of Tacoma, who, it is said, intends to dismantle her. The Victorian was built in Portland and in her best days was valued at \$100,000 but she never paid operating expenses. For two years she has lain idle. Some Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The state weeks ago the marshal sold the Victorian for \$11,500. There begg almost of Majority Leader Jotham P. Allds on the allegation that there was colluupon the charge of accepting a bribe, sion among prospective purchasers to

DIES FROM SMALLPOX

Second Death Among the Crew of U. S. Cruiser Washington

(Times Leased Wire.) Company contributed to the Republican Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 17.-A second smallpox victim was buried from the 'legislation protection fund," is probed. cruiser Washington at the quarantine The bridge companies at that time station to-day. The dead sailor is Wilwere anxious to defeat a bill which liam J. Bohning, 22 years of age, and a native of Kansas.

P. O. Griffiths, aged 23, of California, is ing highway bridges away from the one of the sick and his condition is serivarious county boards. It was to kill this bill that Allds is alleged to have ous. The name of the sailor who died have yet to be dealt with are those Tuesday cannot be obtained.

MINING DISPUTE.

sternation in some legislative circles. With the rapid development of the last No Indication of Settlement of Trouble at Butte. few days the Allds case has more or

result of the disagreement between the engineers and the Western Federation

Every mine in this vicinity with the exception of the Pittsburg, Anaconda, St. Lawrence, Never Sweat, Berkeley, Silver Bow, Mountain Consolidated It was stated that the Butte Reduc- duction to the House. tion Works probably would close late

from their positions and end the trou- leave Nicaragua. This was done at the ble that caused their walkout.

judicial separation from her husband, the court made an order granting the prayer of the petitioner, who was represented by H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and awarded her the custody of the

at Montauban, France.

\$25,000 WAITING FOR OWNER

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 17 .- Twenty five thousand dollars is lying in the safe of the German Hospital, awaiting the finding of heirs to the estate of Mrs. Tindel who died at that institu ion of apoplexy. The money was in large bills, con

was brought to light, together with Apoplexy claims hundreds of victims every year. Yet apoplexy is but an advanced stage of blood poisoning which manifests itself in headaches and backaches. Very frequently the cause is constipation.

ealed in Mrs. Tindel's clothing, and

Such a case as the above shows the importance of keeping the bowels active, the kidneys regular, the skin healthy, so that the blood will be always pure and rich.

"Fruit-a-tives"—the famous fruit liver tablets-are safe and efficient regulators for stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c. vices from Juneau this afternoon say

mile from the scene of her collision NATIONALISTS AND THE BUDGET

The Yucatan sank so slowly the mail Cabinet Meeting Follows Conference Between Ministers at low tide, and her masts will be and Irish Leaders

> (Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 17.-A new difficulty apparently has arisen in the British po

itical situation. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, is reported to have an. counced that he will not guarantee the Nationalists' support of Lloyd George's whiskey tax is carried out.

Premier Asquith was received by the King early to-day and a lengthy interview followed. This lent color to the RINGS UP MOTHER,

Immediately after Asquith's confer nce with the King, Chancellor Lloyd George, father of the budget, went into nference with T. P. O'Connor, anther Nationalist leader. The cabinet, ollowing Asquith's return from his

LEAVES 153 DESCENDANTS.

Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 17.-Absolon

"Abby" Wolfe, as he was called, had the distinction of marrying two wives on the same day under the rites of the

and a total of 153 descendants. COMMITTEES ARE CLEARING UP WORK

handsomely equipped passenger vessel on Puget Sound, was sold by the United Get Through Next

(From Thursday's Daily.) The private bills committee met this morning and decided to report to the no bidding, her owners, the Best Steam-ship Company, had the sale set aside tending the time for receiving reports on private bills by the House from today until Friday next, February 25th. There are still five measures to be constanding over for one reason or an- government and present the resolution. other to convenience the parties con-

> On Tuesday next will be taken up the Oak Bay bill, in regard to which the municipality and the city are expegted to come to an understanding up to-night, and it is not improbabl that the draft agreement which has ocen drawn up will be adopted by the city, as it has already been by Oak Bay Council. On the same day the committee will take up the bill ratify ing the agreement reached between the city and the B. C. Electric Company, and which was endorsed by a vote of the ratepayers last summe A bill to incorporate the G. T. P. Fire & Stock Insurance Company is down for Thursday. The other bills which

> for the incorporation of South Vancou-Mainland & Coast Industrial Company. The railway committee has

the first work in view. The railway bill has been consid-

members one evening, but there is unon it yet before it is ready for intro-

REQUESTED TO LEAVE.

of the United States.

children. The petition was not opposed. Dogfish, which were formerly regarded Mme. Larroque, aged 70, was knocked as a pest are now being caught in large quantities by the Cornish, Eng., fishermen and sold as food at remunerative the Montauban, France.

ernment officials.

INCREASED PAY FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Commissioners to Make Several Recommendations to Council

The police commissioners yesterday passed additions to salaries for the following members of the police department: \$20 per month increase to regular monthly meeting of that body Chief of Police Langley and Detective-Sergeant Perdue; \$10 increase per month to Lieut. Walker, Sergts. Redgrave and Carson, and to each of the detectives, and \$5 increase per month to the members of the police force. The and other associations, came up. The patrol drivers do not receive an in-general opinion expressed was that a crease, but will for the future work out eight hours a day. The commissioners, on the recommendation of the sociations would eventually result in a chief of police, provided another patrol driver, so that the men engaged n this work will now work in three shifts of eight hours each. Previously the two men have worked twelve

hours per day.

The office of license inspector has been abolished, and License Inspector Handley has been added to the detcctive staff. The work he has previously indertaken will be continued under the detective office.

The commissioners have decided to port more fully next meeting. ecommend to the city council also that four extra Gamewell alarm boxes be installed, and an up-to-date switch vertz and J. Weber; Machinists, J. Tyboard, which will register alarms and provide for the registration of men

while on their beats. Two mounted patrolmen will also be commended, together with the necessary equipment, and tenders will be

Nationalists' support of Lloyd George's stopped, a special edict having gone budget if the proposal to increase the forth from the commissioners yesterday. Other matters tending towards regulation of traffic were decided upon

THEN TAKES POISON

Ballard Woman Ends Her Life by Drinking Carbolic

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.-"Hello, that you, mother?"

"Yes, Cleo, what is it?" "I am going to commit suicide

This was the telephone message received by Mrs. A. M. Jordan, of Seventh and Pike streets, at 10 o'clock this morning from her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Bright. The mother rushed wildly down the street and caught a street car for her daughter's home, 2017 West 61st street, Ballard, where she found the girl breathing her last. A bottle of carbolic acid lay beside the stiffened form. When a doctor

The two little girls, one 10 and the retary. other 6, were out of the house, one at by yard. Mrs. Jordan believes her JAPAN WATCHING school and the other playing in a near-

daughter was temporarily insane. LOCAL OPTION LAW.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 17.—By unanimous standing vote the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance to-day decided to request the Ontario government to repeal the three-fifths clause of the liquor act for a majority vote. A depu sidered by the committee which are tation was appointed to await upon the

SUNDAY CLOSING

OF POST OFFICES

The City Council will take the matter | Recent Order Issued by Department at Ottawa Will Not Be Changed

> Ottawa, Feb. 17 .-- In the Commons esterday Hon. R. Lemieux made a tatement regarding closing of postoffices in Western Canada, making lear that his department does not in-

end to depart from its new policy.

een closed on Sundays in accordance

with what is believed to be the spirit ad- of the people that Sunday should be nittees are pretty well through with from business. The principle of keeptheir business. The municipal com- ing the postoffice open in the West But there is little possibility that the Night sessions of the House are like- of trains uncertain, when great num- for a revolt or her own subjects for country, who had their mail directed States.' to certain points where they expected ered in caucus of the Conservative to be at certain dates, when it was a discussion of a United Press dispatch derstood to be a lot of discussion due their letters and that their progress in of Japanese rifles smuggled into Luzon travelling should not be obstructed. were placed there by Japanese emis-Moreover the offices then were at a saries. The dispatch declared that Philfor their mail on the days when they alone were responsible, but the alarm-were not busy. This usually occured lists in the islands feared that Japan the Western Federation or the International Engineers Union will recede an order to all itingent American. an order to all itinerant Americans to training, did not usually devote themselves to business for financial gain expressed request of Consul Moffatt, and a great majority went into the town where the postoffices were situ-In the Supreme court this morning to the United States.

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AFFILIATION WITH BOARD OF TRADE

Interesting Business at Meeting of Trades and Labor Council

The question of widening the area of activity for the Victoria Trades and Labor Council was discussed at the held last evening. Under the head of "Welfare of Labor." the suggestion of having lar representatives on the Board of Time to be represented on the Labor Council; fraternal exchange of representatives with the ministerial who are members of these different asgreat deal of good, as in the past mlsunderstandings were usually the cause of most serious trouble of both a labor, commercial and religious nature. The secretary was instructed to write the different associations with a view of oming to an understanding

The committee having the matter in hand reported that they were making diligent enquiry regarding the reports white men getting overalls made in Chinatown and honed to be able to re-The following delegates presented credentials: Letter-carriers, C. Si-

son; Typographical Union, Geo. A. Coldwell and A. E. Johnson; Stage Employees' Union, Henry North. The secretary of the public library

board wrote asking the council to furnish them with a list of technical books that will be of interest to work-The noise made by hotel runners at ing men. A committee composed of the wharfs and train depots is to be Geo. A. Coldwell, C. Sivertz and Thos. Bell were appointed to carry out the wishes of the directors.

H. Ross, international organizer of the Bakers' and Confectioners' Union appeared before the council and delivered a very interesting address on matters of interest to his craft and to the workers in general. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Ross at the conclusion of his address.

The secretary distributed neatly-

ound copies of R. L. Borden's speech on the naval question, and copies of lansard regulating the eight-hour-aday question. James Dougal, the vice-president,

wrote enclosing his resignation, business demands on his time making it mpossible for him to attend to the duties. It was accepted with much regret and a vote of thanks tendered him for past services. William Black, financial secretary of the Painters' Union, was unani-

cously elected vice-president in place of J. Dougal. Geo. A. Coldwell, of the Typographical Union, was elected a member of the executive, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Dougal's resignation. The president stated in reply to several questions that so far no official reply had been received from Mr. McBride's government in answer to

the memorial presented by a labor Article 4 of the constitution was amended, making the office of the recording and corresponding secretary one, so that C. Sivertz is now recording reached the house the daughter was and corresponding secretary, and Thos. Bell will fill the office of financial sec-

MOVES OF RUSSIA

Vladivostock Busy Turning Out Military Supplies

San Francisco Cal., Feb. 17.-That Japan is using all her energies in keeping informed of the movements of Russia, and would not dare to attempt the quiet mobilization of a citizen soldier force in the Philippines, was a statement made to-day to the United Press by a prominent army officer recently eturned from the Orient, who for official reasons asked that his name be

"The mills of Vladivostock are running day and night," declared the army man, "pilling up supplies for an army of 500,000 Russians, which is now gathered in the eastern portion of Siberia.

"Nothing would delight Russia more than to see Japan become entangled with a foreign power, and Japan knows it. Russia is 'laying for a chance' to whack Japan, and Japan is not going to give them the chance by becoming involved with the United States by landing either arms or men in the

"Japan has men scattered through journed until Tuesday also. Both com- observed as a day of rest and cessation the Philippines the same as we have men gathering information in Japan mines around Butte to-day shows that this session, which it will probably get approximately 8,000 men are idle as the through next week.

Scarce and irregular and the arrival y to begin next week, with supply as bers of people were coming into the use in open war with the United

The officer's statement was made in should obtain from Manila, intimating that thousands ippine officials believed that smugglers

Berlin, Feb. 17 .- The Socialist boytt and increased taxes have reduced considerably the consumption of brandy in Germany. Since October 1st the production of alcohol in all forms has declined by 6,280,000 gallons. The intended revenue from the alcoparts of Canada, and the necessity hol tax, and to rob the Agrarians of which existed for keeping the offices the benefits of which they would seopen in the large towns and cities of cure through the special discriminations in their favor contained in the

ROYAL BLACK KNIGHTS

ELECT OFFICERS

W. H. Dinmore, of Vancouver, Chosen Grand Master-Convention at Kamloops

Kamloons Feb 16 - The Grand Black Chapter of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland assembled here in the I. O. O. F. hall with about 75 delegates pressent. The first business was the strik-ing of the standing committee. The re-coming in the efforts of the erection of condition. A grant of \$250 was made to the Grand Orange Lodge of the eration. province to assist the organization work. A resolution was passed endorsing the official paper, the Orange Sentinel, and hearty fraternal greetings were sent to the editor, H. C. Bride, chairman of the board of works, Hocken, by a telegram, expressing the relative to the purchase of rock by the appreciation and approval of the Rt. Worshipful Grand Black Chapter of British Columbia with the stand by THICK SEAM OF Brother Hocken on the projected Can-

Further resolutions were passed placing on record the position of the Grand Black Chapter in respect to what it conceives to be the measure of assistance to be rendered the Old Country by the Dominion of Canada towards the up-keep of the Royal navy upon which the very existence of this Dominion, as at present constituted, absolutely depends. Copies of these resolutions, to be forwarded to the most worshipful grand master of British America, Dr. T. B. Sproule, M. P., and to Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Grand master W H. Dunmore, Vancouver; deputy grand master, C. J. Gremason, Victoria; associate deputy grand master, F. C. Pakenham, Mission City; chaplin, W. H. Brett, Vancouver; register, J. J. Tulk, Vancouver; first lecturer, Alex. Armstrong, Cumberland; second lecturer, P. H. Evans, Vancouver; first censor, R. A. Stoney, New Westminster; second censor, D. Gibbard, Mission City; first standard bearer, D. W. Cross, New Westminster; second standard bearer, G. Dennis, Ladner; pur suivant, L. T. Smirl, Vancouver; tyler Ed. Bush, Mission City; deputy registrar, H. Wilkinson, Kamlo Committee: E. B. Langdale, Vancou

ver; S. J. Westcott, Chilliwack; T. W. Fripp, Mission City; H. T. Thrift, Hazelmere; S. H. Lawrence, Kamloops H. Birmingham, Vancouver; J. W Whiteley, Vancouver.

Deputy grand lecturer to the most worshipful Grand Black Chapter of British America, W. T. Jago.

LUMSDEN'S CHARGES.

Chairman—Inquiry to Be Opened on Monday.

Ottawa, Feb. 16,-The Commons Geoffrion, Liberal member for Cham-

appointment of Mr. Lumsden, instruc-tions as to his duties, recommendations that the estimates for the year stood held of the citizens of Merritt, conto the staff in the districts in question at \$17,866, of which \$10,450 was for salvened in Menzies' hall to discuss the and all other matters relating to the aries agreed to the motion and will confer censed.

grounds for the same. He will be al- tion was referred to the city solicitor. lowed counsel as will the National Transportation Railway Commission also. R. C. Smith, K. C., Montreal, will represent the latter before the

ROSSLAND COUNCIL.

School Board Estimates, Which Total \$18,991, Submitted.

Rossland, Feb. 15 .- At the meeting Later on in the meeting this was concurred in by resolution.

The city clerk was directed to inform the Union of Canadian Munici- Supt. McDougali, and the company's palities that Rossland does not desire to become a member of that body. The estimate of the expenditures of

the school board for 1910, as submitted by the board of school trustees, was adopted. The estimate is \$18,991 for the current year. A by-law for the authorization of the

borrowing of \$10,000 for the current exits revenue, was introduced and read

London, Feb. 17.-The boom in rubber shares which has excited the stock exchange for some time reached unexpected dimensions, exceeding any in recent times, yesterday. The demand is due to times, yesterday. The demand is due to Paul, Minn., says: E. H. Brophy, on be the public realizing that rubber can be half of clients in England, has purchase ofitably cultivated where it is not yet from Burchard, of St. Paul, ten thousand grown, such as in Ceylon and Malay Straits. Each day sees riotous excitement grown, such as in Ceylon and Malay Straits. Each day sees riotous excitement the Pembina river. Mr. Burchard and in the section of the exchange devoted to associates bought these coal lands. trading in rubber shares. Many people years ago on speculation. who bought shares some time ago and purcha sold out at handsome profits are now re-buying shares at double the former prices.

Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and s. See testimonials in the press and ask r neighbors about it. You can use it and your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all lers or ZDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. through this session.

HOME FOR AGED.

ancouver Associated Charities Wi Uphold Efforts of Civic Deputation.

Vancouver Feb 16 -Still pressing towards the accomplishment of one of their aims, that of having an Old Folks Home established for the lower mainland, the Associated Charities So-cieties has decided to strongly back up the endeavors of the civic delegation appointed to urged this matter the provincial government. The Van-couver deputation will be interviewed and its members' hands strengthened in every way possible. A number of other local charitable organizations informed the Associated Charities that their asports of the grand lodge officers showed a home for the aged. Attorney-General the institution to be in a flourishing ment now had the matter under advise-Bowser wrote, stating that the government and would give it every consid-

The committee appointed to attempt arrangements for the establishment of a rock pile for indigent men gave an to hold a consultation with Ald. Mc-

COAL DISCOVERED

Strike Has Caused Prospectors to Renew Efforts on Graham Island

(Special Correspondence.) Skidegate, Feb. 1. - A report has just reached here from Yakoun lake that the diamond drill operating there has cut through a vein of coal nine feet six inches thick. At a depth of six through just above the larger one. The coal is of the best quality for coking purposes and the strike has caused nien to fart out in every direction over Graham Island staking coal claims, regardless of coal formation or indica-

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

OF TELEPHONES

Vancouver Council Passes Resolution-Employment Agents' Licenses

Vancouver, Feb. 16 .- Following up

his motion at the last council meeting, Ald. Stevens moved at the last session Committee Elects Victor Geoffrion to ask the provincial government to consider the advisability of taking over and operating the telephone lines in the province. In supporting his resolution, Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The Commons special committee appointed to investigate the Lumsden charges against engineers in district B and F of the National Transcontinental railway, met National Transcontinental railway, met Coldstream, Maple Ridge, Surrey, this morning and appointed Victor Burnaby and South Vancouver had all Geoffrion, Liberal member for Chambly, chairman. Other members of the committee are: McDonald, Pictou; Wilson, Laval; Clark, North Essex, Liberals; and Earler Crothers and Length of the committee are the commit erals; and Barker, Crothers and Lennox, Conservatives.

His motion read to the government council approved of government ownership of such a utility, and that Barker moved for all papers covering the correspondence relating to the local administration give favorable consideration to the proposition.

subject. The motion was opposed by The finance committee was instructed Macdonald, who declared it would to look into a complaint of the wholenot be advisable to load the committee sale feed and grain men of the city, meeting showed that the assessment up with a mass of papers which would who asked that the curbstone brokers roll for the district proposed for incorbe of no use. The committee, however, who peddled hay and produce be li- poration-2,000 acres-showed \$229,550, Four employment agencies as to the papers actually required.

Mr. Lumsden will be the first witness when the committee opens the in
months, \$100 be colected for the year solution urging that \$1,500 in taxes, besides \$2,390 going to instead of having \$50 paid every six months, \$100 be colected for the year soluted that the taxes being paid by hose, turned up trousers and fashionquiry on Tuesday. He will be asked in advance, thus properly militating the Nicola Valley Coal & Coke Com- able shirts is he a "sport" and unfit to as to the extent of his charges and the against fraudulent agents. The peti-

NOVA SCOTIA STRIKE.

Prospects Are Bright for Early Settle ment of Mining Trouble.

coal mines now appears more probable as rather premature. than it has since the trouble began. After several motions and amend-It is learned that President Plummer ments, the following resolution was and General Manager Butler, of the carried: "That matter of incorporation fashionable; couver, enclosing a resolution in favor Rev. Mr. Gillis and Rev. Father terview government re of the public ownership of telephones. Fraser at their general office at Glace for improvements here.' Rev. Mr. Gillis and Rev. Father terview government re appropriations

Bay yesterday These gentlemen had a conversation position was fully discussed. Later President Plummer received one of the U. M. W. men now on strike, and the labor trouble was gone over at length, lighest temperature, 47.2 on 9th; lowest, It is expected that good results will 25.9 on 15th; rain, 26 inch. It is expected that good results will follow these interviews on behalf of the follow these interviews on behalf of the men. The coal company officials are prepared to receive any strikers who westminster-Highest, 44 on 11th;

garded most favorably by the most incelligent of the men, who are now convinced that the new officials are in-

PURCHASE COAL LANDS.

Winnipeg. Feb. 17 .- A special from St. acres of coal lands in Alberta, lying along asers are to pay \$1,190,000 for the

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

Ottawa, Feb. 16. — The Commons banking and commerce committee yesterday decided that the redrafted clauses of Mr. Monk's co-operative credit society bill are suitable. The bill after being printed will be reported to the House, and will reday working on an eight-hour basis.

The Commons respect to hours of employment in variable work and the country. He said that the redrafted the tendency toward a reduction in the hours of labor was much more noticed able in the west than in the east. In all of which has been started since the features of the coal trade in Lanark branches of the building trade were all two and administrative offices since the through this session.

Show was over. Caseau's attack upon Ostendorff is said to be the result of a quarrel with the manager.

Low prices and decreased profits were the features of the coal trade in Lanark branches of the building trade were all of which has been started since the features of the coal trade in Lanark branches of the building trade were all two and administrative offices since the transcontinental railway. The Algoma our manager of the castern division. The said that the redartion in the hours of labor was much more noticed to the tendency toward a reduction in the hours of labor was much more noticed that the redarted the tendency toward a reduction in the hours of labor was much more noticed to the tendency toward a reduction in the hours of labor was much more noticed to the tendency toward a reduction in the hours of the coal trade in Lanark work.

A. G. Saylor, formerly assistant gender of the coal trade in Lanark work.

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GARDENERS MAKE STRONG PROTEST

INSPECTION OF BULBS WILL STOP TRYING OUT

Cost of New Specimens for Experiments Will Be Prohibitive

(From Thursday's Daily.) include bulbs herbaceous plants seedthe Horticulture Act is meeting with a rock pile for indigent then account of its work and was directed opposition from local florists and Acute gastritis is given as the cause of gardeners, and a deputation is waiting death. upon the premier this afternoon to ask or some modification of the regula- CONSIDERING THE tions now proposed.

It is contended by gardeners that the clusion of the items mentioned mong those which have to pass inpection at Vancouver will mean a Question of Weekly Payments practical prohibition of experiments with new species, in order to find if they are suited to this soil and climate. A bulb or cutting or seedling which osts a few cents will be liable to the nspection fee of \$3.75, altogether out of proportion to the value of the article. In any case it is stated by horticulturists that the contagious disease which might be found in a bulb is not ommunicable to fruit trees, the proection of which is the main object of

the measures taken.

There is a good deal of feeling local ly, as has already been stated in the hundred feet two small veins were cut Times, in regard to having to go to Vancouver to get plants and flowers consigned to Victoria from outside points examined and passed by the inpector. This latest proposal is felt by cal gardeners to be adding to the i ustices which they are enduring.

> UNION PLUMBERS LOSE. Privy Council Refuses Leave to Appea

in Winnipeg Case. Winnipeg, Feb. 17 .- A cable from ondon says the Privy Council has efused the special application of he defendants in the case of Cotter vs. sborne and others for leave to appea from the decision of the court of appeal in Winnipeg, delivered in Decem ber, 1908. The result of the decision means a blow to the union plumbers of this city.

This case was an action for an in action and damages amounting to \$25,000 for picketing, conspiracy and Helpers' Union, No. 62, in July, 1906.

MERRITT WILL NOT BE INCORPORATED

Time Regarded as Inopportune -Grant Requested for Improvements

Merritt, Feb. 15 .- One of the larges advisability of incorporation.

which at the present rate amounted to pany amounted to \$2,000 per annum. M. L. Grimmett gave informatio with regard to incorporating a new town or city. He intimated that several other sources of revenue were ex-

istent-police court fines, for instance, to be in favor of improvements, espe- B. F. Turner, paster of the church, who tion and lights, but the majority re- months ago, has resigned and his resent of the strike by the Dominion garded the movement for incorporation, ignation has been accepted.

WEEKLY WEATHTR SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office

9th to 15th February, 1910 At Victoria there were registered 19 Vancouver-Bright soushine, 23 hours;

ask for an interview with the manage- lowest, 24 on 15th; precipitation, .00 inch. ment.

Kamic.ps-Highest, 36 on 10th; lowest,
The attitude of the company is re14 on 12th and 15th; precipitation, 22 inch. Barkerville-Highest, 30 on 9th; lowest, 14 below zero on lith; snow, 6.20 inches. Port Simpson-Highest, 38 on 9th; lowest, 2 on 14th and 15th; rain, 42 inch. Atlin-Highest, 26 on 10th; lowest, 22 below zero on 2th; no precipitation.

Dawson-Highest, 8 on 12th; lowest, 24 below zero on 9th; snow, 1.60 inches.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

air Wage Officer Gives Evidence Before Committee of the Commons.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- Before the Comworks, Victor Dubreul, fair-wage offi- tion. It was stated that the promotion cers of the laber department, gave evidence yesterday as to conditions with of certain managerial duties that he Ottawa, Feb. 16.. - The Commons respect to hours of employment in vari- might give more time to administrative

DEATH WON RACE.

Crow's Nest Pass Lumber Company's Foreman Died on Way to Hospital.

Nelson, Feb. 16. - David Breckenridge, foreman in charge of the Crow's Nest Pass Lumber Company at Wardand brother of John Brecken ridge, a well-knonw railway contractor lied on Monday under distressing cir umstances.

He became suddenly ill at one of the ompany's camps about two miles beow Fort Steele. The symptoms came so alarming that he was at once sent to Fort Steele, where a physician administered some medicine to alleviate his extreme suffering. Mrs. kins, two halfbreed residents of Whan-Breckenridge and Mr. Arthur Lund proceeded to take him with the fastest Inspector Sword, acting in his capateam available to the St. Eugene hos-The proposition of the government to pital at Cranbrook, his condition then being so gravely critical that the neces- for some time, and as a result the Dolings and other small fry of the garden- sity for an operation had grown imperer under the quarantine provisions of ative. While ascending a long hill near Fort Steel he suddenly died in his wife's arms. He was 42 years of age.

INSURANCE BILL

of Premiums Discussed by Committee

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-The Senate bankterday considered the insurance bill Supt. Fitzgerald of the insurance department. After the interpretation clauses had been adopted a discussion ensued upon the clause relating to industrial policies or policies which require more frequent than quarterly premiums. Senator Jones said the system of paying weekly was expensive, and he thought it might be well to consider whether the practice should be allowed to continue Senator Dandurand saw no reason to forbid persons making payments

PETITION TO ANNUL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Effort Made to Unseat Reeve and Councillors of South

Vancouver

tion petition has been filed in the Vanboycotting, brought by the master couver county court, asking that the plumbers against the Journeymen recent municipal election in South Van-Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters and couver be declared void. A number of grounds are advanced for unseating the reeve and five councillors, and they mostly relate to the preparation of the voters' list, but against Reeve Pound and Councillor Dickenson corrupt practices are alleged. It is alleged that a door on his weld-be interviewers. number of people were put on the list who were not properly qualified, that names appeared twice on the list and persons voted twice and that names were added to the list after it had been finally revised. Meat, drink and entertainment is said to have been provided for the purpose of influ votes. Messrs, Bowser, Reid and Wallbridge are acting for the petitioner, and most representative meetings ever Alexander Allen, and yesterday Judge

RAIMENT TOO GAY

Charges Brought Against Methodist

Pastor Result in His Resignation. Lajara, Colo., Feb. 17.-If a minis-

lead his flock? First Methodist church of Lajara and Bowen thinks such a mode of dressing ndicates a "sport," for as a result All who spoke at the meeting seemed of charges brought against him, Rev. cially as regards sanitation, fire protec- came to Lajara from the east three

The charges embody the following: ne wore a cap; that his shirts were of the city council a letter was read from A. McQueen, city clerk of Van- gave interviews to Rev. G. Fenwick, chairman appointed a delegation to in-Heated sessions before the board re-to the shore for convenient landings sulted in the minister's resignation, but when the river is low. This extension ailed to bring harmon; for the church board also has resigned.

BREAKS WILL.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17 .- The Illinois cost of this addition will be about Supreme court yesterday broke the \$1,500, will of Col. Thomas Shell, the eccentric The Galesburg millionaire, who left the E. J. Fader's wharf, just beyond the greater part of his estate to young G. N. R. wharf, and the work of women of his acquaintance. The court planking will, be proceeded with ordered that the estate be divided shortly. among the colonel's heirs. This is a victory for his son, Richard Snell, whom the instrument cut off with a pittance.

Col. Snell died in Galesburg, Ill. about two years ago. His son's first attempt to break the will was unsue cessful and he appealed to the Suprem-

WESTERN UNION CHARGES.

New York, Feb. 17 .- General Super intendent Belvidere Brooks of the eastern division of the Western Union Telemors committee on Verville's bill in re- graph Company, has been promoted to spect to an eight-hour day on public be general manager of the organiza-

FISH POACHERS

HEAVILY FINED

Men Working in Prohibited Waters Caught by Government Launch

New Westminster Feb 16 .- Captured in the act of fishing prohibited waters above the Fraser river bridge, near nock, were heavily fined by Fisheries city as magistrate. There have been a number of com plaints of poachers working up river

minion government patrol launch under Captain Kennedy has been de tailed to keep a close watch on suspects and run down all boats which appeared to be fishing anywhere above the bridge. Kipp and Watkins were noticed early Saturday morning hauling in

their nets near Nicomen, and the government boat at once started off i hat direction. The fishermen made an attempt to get away, but the launch proved the swifter boat and he poachers soon gave up and sur-The result of their night's work which included a number of steel-

ninster and sold in bulk to a local ishmonger. The men were admonished by spector Sword that a repetition of the offence might result in the con-

heads, was brought down to West-

fiscation of their boat and nets. MORGAN ANGRY.

Resieged by Photographers on Wharf and by Newspaper Reporters in his Statesroom.

New York, Feb. 17 .- J. Pierpont Morgun, financier, art collector and capi-talist, sailed yesterday on the liner Cedric for Mediterranean ports for a nort vacation.

Morgan's feelings, however, were not permitted to remain unruffled before is departure. So annoyed became the nagnate at the insistency of newssuper photographers that he boarded the Cedric by way of the freight port nstead of the passenger gangway. When Morgan alighted from his cutomobile at the pier there was a concerted rush by newspaper camera men to get a focus on the millionaire. Morgan used his chaffeur as a shield o protect his countenance from the enses, but in spite of his precautions nany snap shots were taken of him in varying positions of semi-concealment. away one of the photographers with

The cameras continued to click mery and Morgan, seeing no relief, fled ecipitately to the freight gangway, bed over trunks and boxes and disappeared in the hold.

When he reached his stateroom he found reporters of the local papers on Mr. Carmichael also promised enough hand to question him. He refused to ground on which to build a suitable make any statement except to say that hospital that would accomme ne was seeking a rest and thereupon proceeded to take it by closing the favorably disposed to the granting of a

BUILD NEW DEPOT

PREPARING TO

Great Northern Will Erect a Building at New West-

minster New Westminster, Feb. 15.—A steam | A social dance was held in honor of the district. shovel is being bought for work on the the C. P. R. surveyors on Saturday

station on this site within the next then light refreshments were served. few months. A few men have been engaged doing the necessary preliminary work prty will be opened up about April 1st during the past week, but from now by Messrs. M. Campbell and A. MacFie ead his flock?

Apparently the official board of the on the task of cutting into the hill for the new depot are not yet to

will be a story and a half structure, built very much on the style of the local C. P. R. headquarters. Piles are now on the spot for the extension of the old Great Northern railway ferry wharf, adjoining the That he turned up his trousers; that | Fraser river bridge, and the work of ap; that his shirts were building this addition will be com-that his trousers were menced this week. The wharf will be

will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,800. Work is also proceeding on the extension of the Great Northern wharf near the company's warehouse and freight sheds, sixty feet being added to Court Orders Estate of Eccentric Millionaire Divided Among Heirs. the existing accommodation. This will give considerably more trackage facilities than there is at present. The

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THEATRE TRAGEDY. Manager and Violinist Dead as Result Thurna said the Stein woman was the of Quarrel.

wounded by two bullets fired by week. Adolpha Caseau, a violinist, Louis Ostendorff, manager of the Empire the and the evidence conclusive. Every bit atre orchestra, last night overpowered of evidence he offered was rebutted by is assailant, wrenched the revolver information collected by Immigration from him and fired three bullets Inspector Fisher. through Caseau's head, killing him instantly, at the stage entrance of the theatre. Ostendorff died in a hospital later. The shooting occurred just beformance, and the audience was kent ignorance of the tragedy until the

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CLAMS, Condensed, per tin 20c and
HERRINGS, in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins for
HADDIE, Golden, 2 tins for
PILCHARDS, Cornish, per tin
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GENEROUS OFFER REAL ESTATE DEALS BY LAND COMPANY

Alberni Board of Trade Holds Meeting to Discuss Improvements

(Special Correspondence.) Alberni, Feb. 15 .- On Saturday evenng the 12th inst., a special meeting of

the board of trade was held for the tended. purpose of meeting Herbert Carmichael, Finally becoming angry, Morgan drove the representative of the Alberni Land Co., to discuss plans for the improvepurchaser is Mr. Reid of Hornby, ment of the town. Mr. Carmichael intends building a home here sho promised to set aside out of the A!berni Land Company's property about steamer City of Nanaimo. Capt. Bea ten acres for a suitable recreation park ned hopes to buy land here and is rentthat would do for both towns and ing a house in the meantime would give it in some central place.

> tients from the two places, was site in each town where cuitable halls could be built for gymnasium sports or even along the lines of Y. M. C. A. work. The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Carmichael for

his kind offers on behalf of the land E. M. Whyte has been confined to his room through illness, but is able to be road. The secretary reported that

around again, Richard Clarke of Vancouver, is visting friends in Alberni. Mr. and Mrs. John Best have return- the line when necessary. eded from Victoria, after having at- carried asking that the

bluff east of the Great Northern rail- evening in Brand's hall, when a very way station, it being the intention of enjoyable evening was spent. Dancing the railway company to build a new was indulged in until 11.30 p, m., and The gent's furnishing and tailor shop being erected on M. Cumerford's pro-

will be pursued in earnest. The plans these gentlemen are well known in the district On Monday the 7th inst. the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held in the court house, when con-

siderable routine business was transacted. occurred of Mrs J Drinkwater at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. A. Labelle. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of the district and leaves to mourn her loss her husband, seven sons, all resident in Alberni, and four daughters, one resident in Alberni, Mrs. A. Labelle, Mrs. B. Tubman in Victoria, Miss Mary in Seattle, and one in Manitoba. The funeral took place on Tuesday and was largely atat the house and graveside by Rev. T.

WHITE SLAVE TRADER.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.—One hundred and fifty dollars a week was the average profit Max Thurna, convicted in the Superior court here yesterday of implication in the white slave traffic received from his human chattel, Lottie Stein, according to the evidence It took a jury just ten minutes to ar-In a letter introduced by the state

and that the clear profit over their liv-Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—Fatally ing expenses amounted to \$150 each The case again Thurna was complete

NEW RAILWAYS IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, Feb. 17.—The annual report of the Minister of Public Works, which has peen presented to the legislature, shows that during the year there were 260 mile of new railway opened for traffic, o show was over. Caseau's attack upon which 188 miles were for the nationa

IN COMOX DISTRICT

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A Radford is erecting a home on his roperty at Little river. Brant shooting is exceptionally good this season, especially on the north end of Denman island, where large bags are being daily made.

ADVERTISING LADYSMITH

Ladysmith Feb, 15-At the last meeting of the Citizens League Secret ary Wilson stated that he had received several communications with regard to land. He hoped the League would ge out its advertising matter at once, to facilitate the work of the secretary. This matter should be attended t

The question of what form the adertising should take was discussed. ome believed that it would be well to have letterheads and printed on the back all available information cerning Ladysmith and district It was decided that a new co be appointed to prepare the ing matter. The new committee

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PROVINCIAL SCOPE OF WORK

COUNCIL OF WOMEN DEAL WITH SUBJECT

Interesting Discussion at National Gathering Reported Upon by Mrs. Day

The monthly meeting of the Local of Women was held Monday n the city hall. There was a good atof delegates from affiliated

In opening the meeting the president, ooper, explained the reasons why distributed the representation e National Council's work. rs from Mrs. Cummings sup-

information asked for, and from conference to be held in Van- cepted. ver a success. A committee conof members of the sub-execueir number was appointed for the ose of making all needed arrange-

Day presented a very interesting upon the decision of the Na-Council of Women of Canada the matter referred to it by the Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island relative to the status and duties of the provincial vice-president as set forth in article section "2," standing orders of the nal Council of Women of Can

the course of the report Mrs. Day

'We were exceptionally fortunate in having as our presiding officer on that on Her Excellency the Countess Aberdeen, who was so well informed clear upon the matter that no ubt could remain on anyone's mind what the original intention and purpose regarding this clause, of he constitution and standing orders

he National Council. ouncil as presented by me, Her Exellency, after consultation with the n ational officers, said that it was cerainly the duty of the provincial viceident to organize new councils, as rates, \$4 to \$4.50. well as to visit and help the coun-

ggested by your special committee hich was endorsed by Her Excellency and accepted by the council as a notice

'It was then necessary to draw aton to the fact that though these luties were now clearly defined no nancial provision had ever been made or carrying them out.

"This aspect of the question elicited at \$4.25." uncil represented joined, after which Her Excellency said that as it was now very clear that neither the ational nor the local councils were in a position to assist financially in vincial work a special fund for oranization throughout the Dominion just be started, and she would head list by contributing \$100 a year as

ng as the council needed this assist-Her Excellency's generous offer was red for organizing new councils in nization work must be undertaken the midnight train. the provincial vice-president unless order to save expense the national here have turned out 6,000 muzzles in utive, upon consideration of her ten days and are busy on 8,000 more. ual report, deems it advisable to ower another officer of the Na-Council to organize the officers

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existing and attending the annual meeting of the National Council pointoia where the distances are so from one point to another, the ling expenses are proportionately whereas it is almost an imposfor the province even, much the councils, to be directly repreted at the national annual meeting, quite impossible for delegates ever national executive meetunless they are in a position to pay in a body. own expenses, this being one of

most serious drawbacks which we ter very full discussion it was agreed that an effort must be made to like the provincial expenses outside expected, to result in such an increase turned, and throwing his arms about the Olivet directly opposite the win-

to the discretion of the provincial vice-

Mrs. Day in her report explained that was in an effort to raise funds for the work that she had taken up the project of getting out a woman's edition of the Colonist.

A number of bills were ordered paid

and the report of the legislative committee presented. This showed that steps were being taken by the city, and the government to build a detention home. The claims of an indus-trial school for girls had been placed before the government. In regard to the Factories Act it was shown that all the machinery necessary was in operation, and that an inspector had been appointed. There was not yet any necessity for a woman inspector, although with an extension of the ac to embrace shops and offices this might be necessary. Superintendent Hussey when inter-

viewed did not see what could be done to regulate the speed of motors or country roads.

The council authorized the sub-executive to frame resolutions for the National Council against the publication of groundless accusations of graft d distributed the representation against public men; against the prac-National Council as she did. In tice of treating; asking the federal the delays lid not occur on the Island.

With the matter at the special meeting on the late of local ignorement to appoint censors of all with the matter at the special meeting on the was shown that a car shipped here on Thursday evening, and that an January 25th reached Vancouver as the use of all money earned by prisoners for the support of their families. Mrs. Grant presented the plan of campaign of the committee on citizenoller and from Mrs. Walker ship. This was to consist of educaead, and also one from Mrs. tional meetings, and the distribution king for the co-operation of the of literature. The council was not to dize the passage of the bill at this sesof Victoria in making the pro- supply any funds. The report was ac-

An amendment to the constitution public business, no matter how-long it and Mrs. Day with power to add left to the sub-executive to deal with. The meeting then adjourned to meet in March.

VERY LITTLE CHARTERING DURING PAST WEEK

Slight Reduction of Rates From Columbia River to Adelaide

Lumber chartering has remained quiet with rates rather easy, according to the Commercial News of San Francisco. No business to arrive has been transacted, and on the spot the week's business has resulted in a very few fixtures. Columbia River to Adelaide (sail) was done at 22. amicable arrangement. The only excuse 6d. or 1s. 3d. below the last previous fix-"In response to the request of this \$5.25 and to Mazatlan at the same figure. which had existed as to the city's par-Puget Sound to West Coast stands nominally at 37s. 6d. and to Sydney at 27s. 6d. supply of water. Oak Bay was well supply of water.

Offshore lumber rates are quoted as fol-

Liverpool mail advices give the follow-ing fixtures: 13s. for stiffening and 18s. Antwerp to San Francisco: Hamburg to neeting of 1910. Her Excellency high-commended the entire report and sked me to give a copy of it to the steam. Dalny and Vladivistock to Unit-Punta Arenas at \$4.48 and the third direct year, when the city would not stand oast for Honolulu, two of them via

> GIRL BITTEN BY DOG. Five Animals Killed in London as Result of Rabies Alarm.

London, Ont., Feb. 15.-Five dogs were shot yesterday by the police as a result of the rabies alarm. One unmistakably affected by the rabies was slubbed to death on Talbot street, near the G.T.R.R. tracks by Detective received with hearty appreciation and Downs with the crossing watchman's other contributions 'annually for five stick when the officer's cartridges ran years were quickly promised towards out. Dr. Dent, district inspector, und which is to be controlled by states that its head will be sent to Otnational executive, while each pro- tawa for analysis. Three of the other cial vice-president when presenting dogs destroyed were bitten by this er annual report shall give the gen- one. When Downs threw his revolver outlook accompanying it with an at the first one during the chase it cation for the necessary funds re- picked up the weapon and bit it.

Beryl Jewell, city auditor, was bitprovince. This application will be ten at noon by a dog which has not dered by the executive, and if ad- been located. The father took her to able receive its sanction. Thus all the Pasteur institute at New York on The Dennis wire and iron works

PIONEER DEAD.

a native of Nova Scotia and was about rights. 45 years of age. Coughlan was third owner in the Lorne Group at the time ot nis death.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN.

and citizens will attend divine worship

TRAFFIC INCREASE.

from organization must be left Pacific for the Hayre-Montreal service.

PLENTY OF WATER FOR ALL

MAYOR'S ASSURANCE TO OAK BAY CITIZENS

Private Bill Laid Over Till Monday to Permit of Con-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Owing to the tie vote in council last night on the subject of the agreement with Oak Bay the sections of the bill which the latter municipality has before the legislature were not taken up by the private bills committee this morning. On the assurance of Mayor. Merley that the city council would deal take these sections up Tuesday morning next.

The mayor assured the committee that Victoria has no desire to jeoparsion while Chairman Ross stated that the committee was there to transact the time will be extended.

Mayor Morley and Acting City So icitor Mann were present on behalf of Newton and Sproule, and J. S. Floyd, municipal clerk, represented Oak Bay. Mr. Mann explained that the draft section which a joint committee representing the city and Oak Bay had agreed to yesterday afternoon had only come before the members of the council late in the afternoon, and there was not time to consider it carefully before they were called upon to vote on it, hence it would be necessary to have

more time. Mayor Morley told the committee that so far as Oak Bay and the city were concerned they understood each other very well, and on both sides there ture. Eureka and north to Australia legislature with the proposals to between two suburban trains on the (steam) was done on time charter at £925. Which exception was taken by the city Rey route mole last Saturday is given was a certain amount of uncertainty to-day as the cause for the suspenaware that this subject was being dealt Coastwise business dull at unchanged with this year by a committee of citizens in co-operation with the council, Melbourne or Adelaide, 22s. 6d. 630s.; to Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be settled definitely this year. Since who would be more responsible to the National Council than to the Local Council, and that as there is no provincial council organization the National Council is at her back to give support and authority when necessary.

"I then submitted the Melbourne or Adelaide, 22s. 6d. 630s.; to Fremantle, 25s. 6d. 630s.; to Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be settled definitely this year. All Oak Bay saided was that there should be an assurance that there would be an assurance that there would be an adequate supply of water both for the city and that municipality. As a matter of fact Oak Bay only took some 60,000 gallons a day, or about 52s. 6d.; Guaymas, \$5.25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.

Liverpool mail advices give the following fixtures: 12s for each of the council in the mind of any citizen of Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be an assurance that there was little doubt in the mind of any citizen of Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be an assurance that there was little doubt in the mind of any citizen of Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be an assurance that there was little doubt in the mind of any citizen of Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be an assurance that there was little doubt in the mind of any citizen of Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be an assurance that there was little doubt in the mind of any citizen of Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be an assurance that there was little doubt in the mind of any citizen of Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be an assurance that there was little doubt in the mind of any citizen of Victoria or Oak Bay that the matter would be an assurance that there was little doubt in the mind of Callao, 52s. and in such a way that there was little should not go short of an adequate San Francisco 15s, 6d., option of Tyne, should not go short of an adequate san francisco 15s, 6d. Australian wheat firm for sail, with 22s, 6d. paid Sydney and same for mistaken idea Victoria was charging fremantle, and 24s, for Melbourne loading, them more for water than it should in the property of the more for water than it should in the property of the more for water than it should in the property of the more for water than it should in the property of the more for water than it should in the property of the property tion of amendment for the amual but easier for steam at 26s. 6d. to 27s. for the interest of both communities. The mayor gave the assurance on the part asked me to give a copy of it to the recording secretary which could be embodied in the official minutes for future reference, adding that the duties of the provincial vice-president as at the present outlined in the standing orders were intended to mean all that was usgested in our amendment.

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The government has chartered three more steamers to load on the Atlantic Ray could come to the legislature next.

MAY FORCE IN Bay could come to the legislature nex

in their way. Mr. Bodwell had no objection to a delay being granted so as to permit the city council to consider the proposed clause. He pointed out that Oak Bay council had ratified the clause so

far as it was concerned. Tuesday was fixed for the furthe hearing and the committee took up the n-contentious clauses of the bill, which deal in the main with local im-

provement provisions. An amendment to these based on the Ontario act, was adopted, permitting of the assessment of cost according to the proportion of benefit derived instead of on a frontage hasis

By-laws affecting works where part of the cost is to be borne by the municipality must be submitted to the is assessed against the proprietors interested the by-law will be passed without submission. Debenture by- It is understood that the governor laws must be submitted to the rate-

Before this bill was taken up the committee pased the bill incorporating the B. C. Packers' Association, for which Charles Wilson, K.C., appeared. The railway committee this morning took up the Comox Logging and Railway Company's incorporation bill Lillooet Feb. 14-The death occured which was opposed by R. T. Elliott, K ecently of Nat Couglan who was one C., on behalf of the British-America of the pioneer prospectors of Bridge Timber Company. They claim that the

COMMITS SUICIDE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 15 .- The cor oner is searching to-day for a possible Blaidworth, Sask., Feb. 15.—Citizens Morfis, a restaurant man, who sold that will accompany him to Califorof this village have taken hold with a will of the revival campaign started recently. Not only are nightly services call at a hotel for 6 o'clock, and was of the Pennsylvania railroad. The

Several months ago, Morfis and two other Greeks bought the Butte cafe, and it is said made money on it. Yesterday he sold his interest and told his Every person in the car was thrown London, Feb. 15.-The signing of the some photographs taken and sent to crived painful cuts and bruises. The e councils altogether, and that for in traffic between France and Canada his nartner's neck, kissed him good- dow at which Carnegie was sitting. present the methods of raising that the Allan line has chartered the bye, saying he was going to another y for carrying on provincial work steamer Lake Erie from the Canadian city. Beside the body was a new revolver with one cartridge exploded.

PROMPT FREIGHT DELIVERY WANTED

Ten Days to Vancouver Over the E. & N. Route is Objected To

Owing to the continuous delay of ears between Victoria and Vancouver, instances of ten days elapsing between shipment and delivery, having been reported to the Board of Trade, the board has decided to establish a record of all shipments and deliveries so that the members of the Board of Trade may be in touch with the exact situation and see what can be done to remedy delays.

Monday afternoon the railway committee of the board met H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the E. & railway, and discussed the matter, Mr. Beasley reported that he had the matter enquired into and found that the delays 3id not occur, on the Island. amicable arrangement was more than probable, the committee decided to shipped February 4th reached its desination on the 14th instant. For the next thirty days all the mer-

chants of the city who are shipping to Vancouver via the E. & N., and those in Vancouver shipping over the same route to Victoria have been requested to notify the Victoria Board of Trade of the dates of shipment and delivery, was proposed by Mrs. Day, which was took. As Monday next is the last day so that the matter can be recorded for for presenting reports on private bills future reference and again taken up with the railway company.

Merchants complain that the delays

mean loss of time and money and want the city. E. V. Bodwell, K. C.; H. G. the fullest use made of the plan offered Lawson, W. E. Oliver, Councillors by the Board of Trade to record shipment and arrival dates.

> RAILWAY WRECK Three Employees Suspended

Pending Investigation Into

ERRORS RESULT IN

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 15 .- A combina tion of errors resulted in the collision to-day as the cause for the suspen-

sion of three Kay route railway em-The three men suspended are Motor man B. C. Ellis, of the Berkeley train, which crashed into the rear coach of the Oakland train, injuring a score o passengers; Towerman Stark and Flagman W. G. McAdams, The block system which failed just before the wreck, has been operated by the Key route for more than, six, years with-cut an accident heretofore. The sys-tem has been operated under a manual was suspended for neglecting to drop interlocking signals clearing the right of way for the Oakland train. Had the Oakland train been allowed to pro ceed the Berkeley train would not have struck it, according to the com-

man Ellis of the Berkeley train. The suspensions, however, are pending the most complete investigaof Victoria that it was doing every-thing to assure all concerned of ample

MAY FORCE INQUIRY

General Investigation Likely Into Alleged Bribery of Legislators

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15.-Intense intigation of the state legislature in connection with alleged bribery. The senate's investigation so far has been confined to the trial of Majority Leader Jotham P. Allds upon charges

of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 in 1901 to kill a highway bill. It is rumored that Governor Hughes intends to drive out of politics in this people as to the municipality's share intends to drive out of politics in this of the cost, but where the whole cost state any men he can prove to have been connected with the alleged bribery

hopes that the statute of limitations will not prevent criminal prosecutions in case evidence of corruption is re-

CARNEGIE AND PARTY

River and came into the Lillooet district some twelve years ago He was that these would interfere with their Car

IN RAILWAY WRECK

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Andrew Caring for dinner when their train was

D. D. ENGLAND HAS RESIGNED

PARKS SUPERINTENDENT TROWS UP OFFICE

Will Go to Vancouver to Accept Lucrative Position in That City

the same to take effect March 1st. be able to take the same deep interest rot a public, navigable river. in the parks work here as of yore, and can to assist his successor.

city engineer, G. H. Bryson, in which of the Canadian Pacific rallway. A letter was read from the assistant that official pointed out that professional etiquette would debar him from making a report on the condition of the Smith's Hill reservoir until such time as Mr. Adams had formally terminated his connection with the city or the council had passed a resolution

erminating those services. Ald. Fullerton said these repeated references to professional etiquette DEBATE ON NAVAL made him tired. It was a lot of "rot." Ald. Langley on being informed that Mr. Adams was in no way connected with the service of the city presented a formal resolution to the effect that his services le terminated forthwith-this to satisfy those who feared to commit a breach of professional etiquette. This tion was carried unanimously and Mr. Bryson will be asked to make a

The report of the streets committee ecommending the erection of a builddogs in the Market building yard was adopted. In this connection a protest against the move was read from H. E. Levy, James Rebbeck, James Forman and Moses Cotsworth. Mayor Morley pointed out that the petitioners were apparently acting under a misappreension, as it had never been suggested that the pound should be lothe place at which it was intended to locate the pound.

NEW WESTMINSTER TO HAVE Y. M. C. A.

interlocking plan and Towerman Stark Site for Building Donated and Effort Will Be Made to Raise \$30,000

> New Westminster, Feb. 14.-An enhusiastic meeting was held in the city hall further to consider the establish ment of a Y. M. C. A. in this city. The project was reported as being received with great favor by business men in all nenced and in the meantime various ommittees will be appointed and everything prepared for an energetic

campaign. Rev. J. S. Henderson, who occupied the chair, presented a report on behalf of the committee dealing with the formation of a Y. M. C. A. in its initial stages. The report called forth considerable discussion, but was finally adopted. It provides for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building on the lot donated by T. J. Trapp on Royal avenue, near Sixth street. For this terest is manifested here in the expurpose it was decided that at least pressed possibility of a general inves\$30,000 would be required. The present committee of seven was empower ed to add seven others to carry on the

oreliminary work.

The question of a site raised con siderable discussion. When the matter was considered from all sides, the mawas in favor of the site on Royal avenue as being ideal in every way. As it is a ravine lot it will permit of the erection of a building with a large basement for a swimming tank, bowling alleys, billiard room and shower baths, without the necessity of much excavating work. The proposed building will be made modern in every particular and will include some thirty dormitories for the accommodation of young men, which should yield the asociation a handsome monthly rental. When the question of the amount required was brought up for discus-sion several of those present thought \$50,000 might easily be raised in a city of this size and importance finally decided to aim at \$30,000 and

Rev. Mr. Henderson said he had approached a number of men who had efore promised to donate to the Y. M. C. A., and in nearly every case they had said that they would give from two to five times as much now as they could have afforded then. Consequently he had buried the old list and a new one would be started. The Central Y. M. C. A. committee

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SEATTLE'S SKYSCRAPER

Seattle Wash., Feb. 15 .- The owners former partners he was going to have to the floor, and several of them re- of the new nine-story Leary building at Second and Madison streets, to-day

WATER RIGHTS IN

RAILWAY BELT

Decision of Supreme Court of Canada in B. C. Appeal Case

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—In the Burrard Final Verdict in Victoria Case British Columbia vs. the King an exhequer appeal, the Supreme Court to day dismissed the appeal and allowed the cross appeal.

The company and the Attorney-Gen eral appealed from a judgment of the Monday the resignation of D. D. Exchequer Court, declaring that a England, parks superintendent, was grant by the water commissioners of received by the council and accepted, New Westminster to a power company of a record of 25,000 inches of water In the communication announcing out of Lillooet lakes and river was this step, which the parks superininvalid on account of being an intertendent forwarded to the board last ference with land in the railway belt evening, he stated that he had been and which was public property of the considering the step for some time, as Dominion and not subject to local the remuneration offered by the city legislation respecting water records. The Attorney-General of Canada cross partnership in an old established busi- appealed against a part of the decisness in Vancouver, but as his oper-ations will extend to Victoria he will The questions raised involved the

would almays be pleased to do all he construction of the terms of the grant

MUST BUILD VIADUCT

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-The Supreme Cour this morning upheld the ruling of the Railway Commission that the C.P.R. the cellar of his mother's house, his saw coming in contact with an electric and G.T.R. must build a viaduct along the esplanade at Toronto.

BILL IN COMMONS

E. M. Macdonald Upholds the Policy of the Dominion Government

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- In the Commons this afternoon F. D. Monk presented a petition from his constituency praying for a plebiscite on the naval ques-tion before any definite action is taken

E. M. Macdonald, continuing the debate on the second reading of the naval der the Consolidated, Railway Com bill, declared the government's policy was the natural outcome of the pro- the immunity of six months. cated in the building. The yard was gress of the Dominion towards nationhood. A naval college and naval vessels would be built in Canada and young Canadians would be trained to the company and Travers Lewis, K. C., posed instead a policy of hiring British seamen to fight battles for us. Men who in former years had said that if the policy of protection interfered with and the judgments of Judge Lampman British connection then so much worse and the chief justice of British Cofor British connection, were now the men who were charging disloyalty or

the part of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

ALLEGED MERGER. Vice-President of Southern Pacific Gives Evidence in Suit Brought

By U. S. Government. New York, Feb. 15 .- John Stubbs vice-president of the Southern Pacific, was a witness to-day in the govern ment's suit to dissolve the so-called

roads have more to say about estab- forest reserves along the lines of the lishing rates on the Pacific coast than Transcontinental railway in the west, does, the Santa Fe. The suit brought by the government Salt Lake City by former Attorney-General Bonaparte. In it the govern-

ment is being represented by Trust Buster," Frank B. Kellogg, TWO HUNDRED PERSONS

REPORTED DROWNED Vessels Founder During Storm on the Persian

St. Petersburg, Feb. 15.-The Russ -day prints a dispatch from Terehan. Persia, saving that more than 200 passengers and the members of the crews of two unnamed steamers have been drowned when the vessels foundered in a storm on the Persian gulf. The dispatch states that a merchant teamer also went down. The vessels were bound from Bushire

Gulf

to Bandarrig. ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING TO RAISE COAL PRICES

was Officials of Nova Scotia Companies Are Committed for Trial

> Halifax, N. S., Feb. 15 .- Stipendiary Fielding to-day decided to commit for trial Alexander Dick, sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company, and J. A. Cowans, of Springhill coal mines, on harges of conspiracy to enhance prices of coal. Bail was fixed at \$2,000

The charge against James Ross former president of the Dominion Coal Company, was dismissed.

INSURANCE BILL

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- Hadley Fisk, vicepresident of the Metropolitan Life In-

UPHOLD COUNTY COURT DECISION

JUDGE LAMPMAN IS SUSTAINED AT OTTAWA

of Crompton vs. B. C. Electric Company

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- The Supreme court to-day handed down judgments in three British Columbia cases. In B. C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd. vs. Crompton, the appeal was allowed, and the action was dismissed with costs. In Burrard Power Company vs. the King, the appeal was dismissed with

In the case of Travis vs. Breckenridge, the appeal was allowed with

The case of Crompton vs. B. C. Electric Railway Company, Limited, has been somewhat prominent before the of lands by British Columbia to the public for sometime—being originally Dominion at the time of union, in aid tried in the county court before His Honor Judge Lampman and a jury, when a verdict of \$1,000 was given against the company, Crompton having received an electric shock burning his arm when engaged in sawing wood in light wire. It was a very stormy night, the increased voltage entering the house apparently from cross wires, it not being clear whether these were the high potential wires of the company

or city. The company set up its six months statute of limitations contained in the consolidated Railway Act of 1896 (as the B. C. Electric Railway Company operates under private acts of parlia-

ment granted to its predecessors.) The county court judge held that as the action was not brought within the six months the action should be dismissed which was the order of the ounty court.

Mr. Aikman, the counsel for the plaintiff, Crompton, appealed to the Full court and that court, consisting of Chief Justice Hunter (who dissented from the other judges and upheld Judge Lampman), Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Clement held that the company could not-not operating unpany's name-be given the benefit of

The company appealed to the Supreme court at Ottawa, A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., arguing the appeal for fight the battles both of Canada and for Crompton, and to-day the appeal of the Empire. But the opposition pro- of the company was allowed with costs, two of the judges of that court

dissenting. In the result the company succeeds lumbia are sustained.

RESERVES IN WEST Large Patrols Will Work Along

the Transcontinental

PROTECTING FOREST

Railway Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- The Dominion government is taking steps to protect its and next month several large patrols will be sent to Alberta to work along is one in equity. It was instituted at the line in the northern part of the provinces, while other patrols will look after the forests along the great waterways of Alberta as far north as Fort McMurchy.

RAILWAY BILL REPORTED. Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- The railway committee of the Commons this morning reported without amendment the bill to incorporate the London & Lake Erie Railroad and Tranportation Company, despite a strong protest from a deputation of Lord's Day Alliance against a clause in the bill which gives the company the right to run Sunday cars. The deputation claimed that the company was evading the provincial Sunday laws by making the railway an international one, through putting a couple of boats on between Port Stanley

and Cleveland, Ohio. MEDAL BUT NO PROMOTION.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15 .- The House committee on naval affairs today decided to recommend that Commander Robert E. Peary be given a medal and the thanks of Congress for his polar discoveries, instead of being made a rear-admiral in accordance with the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Hale, of Maine.

LEGISLATURE OPENED.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Feb. 15.-The Legislature opened this afternoon. The speech from the throne referred to the appointment of an immigration agent to solicit farmers and farm labor in England, and to the placing of the exrerimental farm at the disposal of the ominion department of agriculture. It also referred to the annual value of estimated at \$10,000,000.

WILL BE ARRESTED.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- A warrant as issued to-day for the arrest of State Printer Mark Slater. He is accused of certifying false vouchers in nnection with payments for bindery supplies for state use. The specific charge involves \$25,000.

Ernest Holdsworth entered the lions' dow at which Carnegie was sitting.

D. M. Rogers left last evening on a fortnight's trip as far East as Winnipeg.

Dianning to add il stories to the builds surance Company, before the senate banking and commerce committee to day opposed the principle of the insurance bill, which makes \$1,000 the pullding were built to carry 20 stories.

ent and secretary of the league

HAIR TONIC

N.W VENTURE IS LAUNCHED

WILL BE COMPLETED BY FIRST OF MARCH

ent at Ceremony at Old Kilpatrick

The new steamer Venture being built for the Bostwitz Steamship Company, of this city, was launched Tuesday, at Old Kilpatrick on the Clyde. The ceremony of christening was performed by Mrs. Russell, wife of the senior partner gow. Mr. Russell is a brother of A. L. that the measure will be the gainer. Russell, of Evans, Coleman & Evans, of Vancouver. Everything went off without a hitch, and work will be comnenced at once on her fittings. Among those present at the launching were Clarence Arthur and Mrs. Arthur, his

wife, both of this city. The Venture is being built by Napier Miller Company, and is to be completed by March 1st. She will be splendidly fitted, especially for the coasting trade Mr. Arthur went over to watch the buildings of the craft in the interes of the Bostowitz Company.

FOUR TRIPS MONTHLY TO WEST COAST

Tees to Be Busy Steamer During Coming Summer—New Schedule Arranged

On the first of March the steamer Tees will return to her summer service, making four trips a month to the West Coast instead of three as at present. This will keep Captain Gillem busy all the time in order not to

The steamer will leave on the 1st and 15th of each month for the short run to Clayoquot and way ports, bu on the 7th she will go as far as Quatsino, calling at all the principal ports. The longest trip of all is the one to Holberg, for which she leaves this port on the 20th of each month. Special trips will be made by the steame to any reasonable point en route if sufficient passengers or freight offer.

Great developments are looked for this coming summer on the West Coast. Not only will there be movements at Quatsino, where the pulp mill and coa mines will keep the place busy, but with the marbie quarries, the new mines which are being opened, the con struction work at Alberni and the milling and other industries all along the coast, the Tees will have all she can do to keep pace with the business which will offer.

WESTERN SLOPE IS STILL AT SOOKE

Three Men Deserted and Captain Lump Tramped to. Town for More

Sealing schooner Western Slope has not made much progress since she left | United States during the last | few this port a week ago yesterday. She is years had made great inroads on the still anchored in Sooke harbor, having traffic and had again proved the value to put in there on account of contrary of prohibition as a means of dealing The act was now in accordance with winds. While anchored in the harbor three of the boat pullers took the boat ashore and falled to return. When they ashore and failed to return. When they than a reduction of 22,000,000 gallons in force its regulations. The whole mat did not put in appearance Capt. Lump the consumption in that country. Then ter of fishery rights would be dealt with went to look for them and found that they had taken the stage for Victoria. three men short, but there was no sort of a rig to be hired and that was not

stage day. Capt. Lump set out to foot it to the city, a distance of 26 miles, arriving here on Sunday evening. One of the men was very soon secured and taken in charge by the police. Another had taken refuge in the hospital and it was it did not have this effect; inprofessed to be very ill. The third ould not be found.

Early this morning Capt. Lump left the city with one man of the three men in custody, and two more whom he had engaged to fill the places of the others. He will reach Sooke this afternoon, and hould get away with the present favorable wind. He will remember his long tramp for several days, for he is still

The Western Slope has not very good accommodation for the hunters. She is only 42 feet long with 14 ft. beam and a depth of 6 feet. She is about 19 tons register. The galley measures about three by three, and the men are stowed like sardines in a can.

VICTORIA TO THE FRONT.

Easterners Are Interested in This City and Good Year Is Promised.

A. C. Burdick, of the real estate firm of Green & Burdick Bros., has just returned from a trip to the east. He went as far as New York on business and says he found the Pacific coast very much in the public eye. Victoria point, and at the same time he found thirds of whom were appointed by the a cleaning up of the registers. Prince Rupert very prominently before

the easterners. The prospects for a splendid year on the coast, Mr. Burdick says, are ex-

FURIOUS BLIZZARD.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 15 .- A furious blizzard is sweeping the North Mississippi valley and mountain states Wire communication to Minnesota and Wisconsin is crippled. The cold throughout both states is intense. Were not good it would only require a creates a separate horticultural district Dakotas are being swept by bitter few words added to the act to make it trict out of Okanagan and Similkawinds. Western Montana was cov- apply to the municipalities and so he meen.
ered last night by a heavy fall of snow. could keep this hanging over them. A message from His Honor trans-

NEEDS SEVERAL **AMENDMENTS**

H. C. BREWSTER TALKS ON LICENSE BILL

listrict to be treated?

notwithstanding the section.

sirable character might be kept from

endorse on the license that it had been

transferred from the wife to the hus-

to the husband, who should thereafter

"From the way this bill is drawn,"

the adjournment of the debate.

Game Protection.

The Game Act amendments were

(Slocan) in the chair. This bill has

taken up in committee, Wm. Hunter

section regarding licenses to non-resi-

dents, and was found necessary be-

cause last year many American sports-

license instead of a \$100 big game li-

cense. It will now be necessary for

any one who has not been a resident

in the province for at least six months

to take out a general license at a cost

of \$100. This will entitle them to hunt

and angle for the year between Janu-

three in all; three goats, three caribou

any one species, not more than

Clarence and Mrs. Arthur Pres- Principle Should Have Been Extended to Cities-Somewhat of Gold Brick

> Legislative Press Gallery February 15th.

at which time he would refer to them. For instance, while a man of unde-The government's liquor bill proaises to be pretty thoroughly dis- getting a license all he had to do was cussed in committee, and if the administration accept the suggestions which ing a license and it was at once made will be offered from both their supportin the firm of Roxburg & Co., of Glas- ers and the opposition it is certain provided that in case of the marriage Several sections which require some a certificate of the marriage should forthwith be forwarded to the superinalready been pointed out and more tendent of provincial police, who should blemishes are likely to be found on going through it in the committee stage. To-day H. C. Brewster (Alberni) poke on the bill, touching on the prin-iples of it. He pointed out its weakbe the licensee. ess as a measure of temperance reform in that the drastic provisions as issue of licenses are restricted to the organized portions of the province and that no further powers are given to the municipalities in the way of reucing the number of licenses i hought fit. In fact it came out from the attorney-general in answer to juestion that although the unit of population is being raised from 500 to 1,-000 special provision is made that exist ing licenses may be renewed nevertheess. This is the same hampering proviso that the municipalities are unler since the Municipal Clauses Act was revised in 1906. As Mr. Brewster marked, the effect of this in many morganized districts, where the popu

> rive any benefit from the apparent re duction in the number of licenses which may be held. Failing the granting to the people he right to decide whether or not they shall have licenses issued Mr. Brew ster urged that they should be given the right to elect their license boards, or at the very least have the naming of the majority, two members, instead of the government having this power Mr. Brewster maintained that the municipalities really had no say in the natter seeing that the license boards were practically government appointees. The member for Alberni nade a good speech and will have a give the right to kill more than two

tion does not grow rapidly, will be

that it will be years before they de

H. C. Brewster Mr. Brewster said the license act was and three deer of any one species, not one which in some respects should more than five in all; nor more than have and doubtless would have as far- 250 ducks. The fee for a license to hunt reaching as any the House would pass. Dear between January 1st and July He approached the discussion of the 15th will be \$25. The fee for a season neasure with diffidence, because he license to shoot birds, good from Sep knew the subject was looked upon tember 1st to March 31st following. rom different and decidedly opposed will be \$50. A special license to kill points of view. He was pleased to see game birds may be granted by the pro hat the government, through the at- vincial game warden to British citiorney-general, had at least acknow- zens who are not residents of the provedged the necessity for some legis- ince for a fee of \$5 a week. The fee ation to control what was becoming or a license to angle, good for a year, a very grave and very serious problem | will be \$5.

to see why the government, admit-

number of amendments to propose

J. H. Hawthornthwaite gave notice that he will propose an amendment ex-In the first place, before considering tending the provisions as to sale of the bill, he must take some objection to the remarks of the member for Naaimo as to prohibition, where tried, and adjacent islands to the whole only being an aggravation of the evils to understand how Mr. Hawthornth-waite, in view of the facts and figures the men had some to Discharge to Dis could have obtained, making the the whole province. statements he had. It was an undoubted fact that the agitation in the

acded to the bill repeating the provincial fisheries regulations, explaining that as the courts had declared these to be of no effect and illegal it was useless retaining them on the statutes t had been said by the member for by the Supreme Court of Canada and Nanaimo that if you restrict too much later by the Privy Council on a stated It was useless to try to go on with you have that old bugaboo of the blind cas e from the Dominion and British pig. This was hardly the case, as the facts everywhere showed. Wiping out was hoped for this year. the saloons was of great benefit to the

Mr. Williams, on behalf of men in remote agricultural sections, argued young men. In one province a law had leading to its repeal but stringent as and closing of seasons. stead the government had to make it

Hon. Mr. Bowser replied that the more stringent still to satisfy the peo- that there would be more game warlens employed, which would overcome Mr. Brewster declared that he failed this cause of complaint.

Companies' Act. ting the principle as correct that dras-The Attorney-General, in moving the tic measures were necessary, should recond reading of the bill to revise and strict the operation of the bill as to consolidate the Companies' Act, stated the drastic features in regard to the that there had recently been a consoliissue of licenses to the small part of dation of the British act and the Colthe province which was outside of organized municipalities. When they ad- inces and colonies to bring their acts mitted the need and claimed merit for up to the same standard. British Cothe bill why not apply it to the licenses lumbia was the first to accede to this held within municipalities? No doubt request. The recent British act was the attorney-general would say that it only a consolidation and made no was left to the municipalities under the Municipal Clauses Act, but it had The present bill was based largely on to be remembered that the government that, but also embodied some appointed two-thirds of the commis- features from Canadian acts. There sioners. While the license boards had was a very stringent provision in refa certain amount of autonomy the mu-nicipalities should be allowed to go fur-There had been much trouble in this ther and elect the commissioners or at least have the naming of two of them companies without the knowledge of while the government named one. The the directors doing this. The inten city of Victoria had about eighty li- tion was to make the directors themcenses but the municipality had noth- selves responsible. There were a numing to say as to whether another should ber of defunct companies on the regisbe issued or not; this was in the hands ters and some good names were thus Orford street, Fatrfield Estate. At bedis regarded on all sides as an important of the license commissioners, two-tied up. Provision would be made for

The bill was given its second read-The member for Alberni said he had ing. o doubt the measure had been worked Hon. Mr. Bowser, in his capacity of out with a great deal of deliberation, Minister of Agriculture, had two bills fore the doctor arrived, however, she although he was glad to see it for it put through committee. One extends had expired. Heart failure was the was something for the people to tie the provisions of the Noxious Weeds cause of her death. to and lead them to look for something | Prevention Act to the whole province, better later on. But all the regulations instead of confining it to the west of were put on the districts where they would have least effect. The attorneygeneral did not want to strike a hard
greenhouse plants to those which may
greenhou blow at the trade but he could now be kept out by reason of being infectsay to his liquor friends that if they ed with contagious plant diseases, and

Taking the bill on its merits was it mitted the act amending the Assesspossible the attorney-general only ment Act for reconsideration, by ad-wanted it to apply to outlying districts ding the word "unworked" in the secand provide for no restrictions in the tion providing for the taxation of surorganized portions of the province? face rights of unworked Crown-grant-And yet this was what he had done. ed mineral claims as real property and The unit for three licenses was being rot at wild land. The word was over-raised from 500 to 1,000. How were looked in the drafting of the bill. Third reading was given to the University Commission Bill and the Juthose which might be in excess in any

Mr. Bowser stated that provision was venile Court Bill. A. E. McPhillips (Islands) presented nade that such licenses could rensw several petitions asking for amend-ment of the Municipal Clauses Act. Mr. Brewster replied that where the whereby there shall be exemption of his intense earnestness, his vivid word- Says growth of a district was slow this land used for park associations.
would amount to the people finding the L. W. Shatford (Similkameen) in-troduced a bill to incorporate the Penalleged improvement in the law any benefit to them for a long time to come ticton Railway Company. There were several sections in, the bill which would require some amendnent when they came up in committee,

MANILA DISCHARGING AT PORTER'S WHARF to marry some widow or spinster hold-

of any female licensee her license and Report From Nanaimo That There is Big Run of Herring

bang and should send the license back (From Tuesday's Daily.) Four-masted schooner Manila, which has been discharging a part cargo of said Mr. Brewster in conclusion, "and salt at Nanaimo, arrived last night the fact that the government has not and is now discharging 350 tons at ooks as if the government desired on b7 the tug Lorne along with the the one hand not to offend their li- barque Alta, but the Alta was left bequor friends and allies and on the hind at Plumper Bay, the Lorne bringother wanted to make a showing to ing her here this morn the temperance people of the prov-The Manila is an odd-looking craft ince of doing something. If the at- She was built about ten years ago at torney-general would apply the pro- San Francisco and is engaged mostly

visions of the act in regard to the in the coasting business. She is at issue of licenses to the rest of the province as well as to the unorganized bitts. Her salt cargo was secured at districts we would be able to see Trinidad, Mexico. whether it is his wish to put into force When the schooner leaves here about in British Columbia a progressive li-W. H. Hayward (Cowichan) moved Everett for a cargo of lumber for San

Diego. This is not, however, definitely

settled. Captain Garski, who takes his family with him on the vessel, says that within the last day or two the herring have February 12th last, reporting the re- agreement is still in force. been introduced chiefly to amend the been running well in Nanaimo harbor. One outfit brought in 30 tons at one haul and others were doing well. The salteries were being kept busy, somemen who came in took out a \$25 deer thing which has not been the case throughout the season.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL TEAM FOR REGINA

moose, two wapiti, two mountain rams About \$6,000 of Estimated Expenditure to Go to Players

Regina, Feb. 15.-Regina is to have a oming season. This decision was hareholders of the old baseball comshowing that the total estimated expenditures would amount to about \$11,-000; estimate revenes \$10,000. The esimated expense on the basis of last export of deer on Nancouver Island for board, and guarantees \$2,300. It is the two countries, namely, that the estimated that travelling expenses this province. The result on the Island in season would not reach the figure of in Canada the same treatment as the

INVESTIGATING CAUSE OF FATAL EXPLOSION

Accident on Destroyer Hopkins

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 16.-The naval board investigating to ascertain the cause for the explosion on board the torpedo boat destroyer Hopkins on been brought in of a very stringent that some means should be found of Monday, which resulted in the death character with the object behind of making known the days of opening of R. E. Taylor, a fireman, and the serious injury of seven others in the height of 1,500 yards, he says, main fireroom, who were scalded by steam, colice force would be used more and was continued to-day aboard the flagship of the flotilla, which is in the outer harbor two miles from shore. The probing is being conducted se-

Officers of the flotilla are disposed to blame the accident upon the faulty construction of the boilers or inadequate inspection of the tubes while the vessel was under repairs. None entured a decided opinion and everyone concerned showed a strong disposition to await the decision of the board concerning the matter. Lieut. Frederick, commander of the Hopkins, stated that it was impos sible for him to discuss the cause of the blow-out owing to the fact that it

is being investigated. SUDDEN DEATH

Mrs. Fanny Exton Passed Away Early on Wednesday at Family Residence, Oxford Street. Death came very suddenly to Mrs.

time last night Mrs. Exton appeared to be in her usual good health but early in the morning Mr. Exton was awakened by her heavy breathing and immediately summoned medical aid. Be-

Deceased has only been in this city for two weeks, coming here with her was in her 32nd year. A husband and

young family survive her.

INTERESTING LECTURE. Dr. Ernest Hall Gave Valuable Infor-

mation on Dealing With Criminals.

The lecture given by Dr. Ernest Hal Monday evening to the members and friends of the First Presbyterian Club was much enjoyed, a large audience EX-MAYOR HALL being present. The subject, "Criminality, Its Causes and Cure," is not what might be termed popular, but in the hands of Dr. Hall last night, wit rainting and his scathing condemn his no less strong and tender appear H. B. Thomson introduced the bill for a sane and reasonable treatment to ratify the agreement between the kept the attention of those presen city and the B. C. Electric Company. rivetted from first to last. It has been suggested that the subject matter of this address should be printed so that the whole subject could be studied nicre carefully and by all. As the lec turer stated, it is impossible to deal with such an important subject in an

cur's time. In addition to the lecture there was short musical programme in which Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mr. J. G. Brown took part, the selections all being of a high order and thoroughly enjoyed

TRADE RELATIONS

WITH GERMANY

Articles as Result of Negotiations

ng presented to parliament last night the result of recent negotiations between Germany and Canada respecting tariff relations, which shows that big breach in the surtax wall has A certified copy of a report of the committee of the Privy Council approved by His Excellency on February 14th sets forth that a memorandum was received from Mr. Fielding on sults of certain informal negotiations which have from time to time taken place respecting the tariff relations between Canada and Germany, After setting forth the facts of the unfortunate ment seems to have arrived when, understanding may be come to which to Oak Bay. will to a considerable extent remove the causes of friction and pave the way for a more comprehensive arrangement in the future."

Mr. Fielding's report then deals with the relations with Germany before the surtax trouble. From that date up to the present time the products of Germany imported into Canada have been subjected to the duties of the general tariff, and such surtax, and rofessional baseball team during the Canadian products imported into Germany have not received the benefits in eached at an adjourned meeting of the case of the conventional tariff rate. Representations have been made to pany. The report of the directors and the minister from time to time by the auditor were taken up and adopted, imperial German consul at Montreal as to the desirability of reaching a better understanding between the two countries. In these informal negotiations the German representatives have go to players, \$1,230 for travelling, \$2,030 the chief cause of difference between products of Germany should receive and supplies for the camp. naking of the France gone into operation.

DIRIGIBLES NEGLECTED.

Inventors Are Marking Time While Aeroplanes Are Being Developed.

Paris, Feb. 16.-Major Paul Renard, of action on the part of airship enthu- tion is complete. Each house has a siasts. He feels that they are standing still watching the evolution of the there is also a large storage cistern the later at the Roman Catholic catheaeroplane and unless they forget their sleep and go to work, the dirigible will thousand gallons. The cement be hopelessly outstripped. A first class mixed at the bottom of the hill and airship should be able to rise to a taken up on a tramway. taining a speed of more than thirty miles an hour, and be capable ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO of remaining at that height and that speed for ten hours at least. No dirigible yet constructed in Germany, France make good under these requirements.

PASTOR ENDS LIFE

Philadelphia Feb. 16.-Rev Oliver Stocking, pastor of the Emmanue Methodist Episcopal church of Roadfound dead yesterday in the bath tub at his home with his throat cut. A suicide while temporarily insane. Mr. Stocking was 58 years old, and was a graduate of Dickinson college.

HOTEL DESTROYED.

Kennewick, Wash., Feb. 16.-Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Columbia hotel here. When the alarm was first given the entire lower Fanny Exton at an early hour on floor was in flames and the inmates Wednesday at the family residence, 1135 barely escaped with scanty wearing ap-Van Holderbeck nursery, which had \$10,000 worth of buds and cuttings stored in the building.

FUNERAL OF J. CHARLTON.

Delhi, Ont., Feb. 15 .- The funeral of dence at Lynedock. There was a large through the use of explosives. attendance of residents of Norfolk

A novel bank was disclosed at East Dereham, Norfolk, where a women, who

WANTS PUBLIC MEETING HELD

ON WATER PROBLEM

With Oak Bay Should Not Be Passed

Dr. Lewis Hall, ex-mayor, in an inerview with the Times to-day, said thought the people of Victoria uld congratulate themselves on the the delivery of the budget speech and fact that a majority of the members the granting of at least some the City Council have had the good the ise to turn down the agreement may be expected. brought in by the legislative commit-, whereby the city would be bound supply the municipality of Oak Bay ith water at 10 cents per thousand

Ex-Mayor Hall favors a public meeting called by the mayor to discuss so that some information as to the railimportant a question before another way bill would be welcome. attempt is made to get the agreement endorsed by the council. In this con-nection it may be stated that Mayor Morley is likely to re-introduce the agreement at the special meeting of allowed the people to say whether or not they will have liquor licenses, it Porter's wharf. She was towed here in the say whether or Thursday evening, and says that there is the council which has been called for Thursday evening, and says that there is the council which has been called for Thursday evening, and says that there is the council which has been called for the legislature. s then no doubt that it will be passed. t would have passed last evening had on this side of the House that before ld. Bannerman been present.

position to the proposed agreement, estimates, in order that as much tites the fact that it now costs Victoria work of the session may be cleaned u 14 cents to supply water to its own as possible before we approcitizens, and that, therefore, it is obviously foolish to contract to supply it is down, that we should devote our it to a neighboring settlement at a entire time to it, or as much as possiheaper rate. He declared further that ble.' the council found it necessary to raise | John Jardine recalled a statement of When the schooner leaves here about Thursday next she will tow to Port Townsend and probably proceed to Everett for a cargo of lumber for San possible to sell below sixteen. As a was rather surprised at the statement esult of the negotiations last year be- that it was the decision of the other tween the two municipalities, an side of the House that the budget was agreement to sell water to Oak Bay at to have the first consideration. 18 cents was entered into and that

Vancouver is paying 16 cents per thousand gallons and that saanich is bringing down the chief legislation of paying 30 cents. He is of the opinion the that should the council be so foolish difference between the two countries as to endorse the agreement one resince 1898, Mr. Fielding reports, "The sult of the bargain will be that the rate of living will be lower in Oak Bay although a full settlement of tariff and that many who are now residing estions may not be reached, an in the city may be induced to remove

Tells of Apparatus Erected

(From Tuesday's Daily.) J. D. Macdonald, superintendent of enstruction of the wireless station at Triangle Island, is in the city making is first visit since last November. season show that something like \$6,000 abandoned the contention which was He expects to leave again on Thurs the barn of I. Walsh, Pembroke street. day on the steamer Quadra with stores

> Speaking of the work being done or of Canada with foreign countries have and the men had gone to Digby to rig pire restaurant, has assumed the man assumed a new phase, owing to the up the other at that point. The pole, percial convention, which has now tions, the mainmast, the topmast and the top gallant. The mainmast is 86 feet in length and is 26 inches in diameter. It weighs about five tons. Besides the large mast there are four made for the deposit of plan in the apsmaller ones at other points, this being a feature of the Marconi system. The buildings have been erected. One ncludes the office, engine room and designer of airships, though he is apparatus, another the dwelling of the much interested in dirigibles, has voic-men, and a third a storehouse. One ed a cry of alarm in regard to the lack more is to be erected before the sta-

which will contain from seven to eight

Charge is Laid Against Head of Santa Rosa Sanatorium

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 15.-District razor was found on the floor of the Attorney Lea and Sheriff Smith are coom, and it is believed he committed busily engaged on secret investigations | pana; two-step, Totem Pole; concerning the evidence which they are collecting to present in an effort to substantiate the charge of attempt ing to kill Luella Smith and her baby S with dynamite, lodged Sunday against step, Microte Rag; barn, Three T Dr. Willard P. Burke, head of the two-step, Amo Lo; two-step, Burke sanitarium.

"There are certain phases of the case which it has been impossible for us to make public up to the present time.' parel. The heaviest loss will fall upon declared Assistant District Attorney Doyle.

There is a general impression here that a greater sensation than has been The Young People in Relation yet revealed may result from the in- Sunday School." This was vestigations which are now under way.

The charge filed against Dr. Burke is

"The Relation of the Young Peop under a special statute providing for the Church." by Mrs. Simpso the late John Charlton took place this punishment of persons who may be con- Young People's Missionary Mov afternoon from the deceased's resi-victed of attempting to destroy life was dealt with at some length

Dr. Burke, who is out on bail on a three topics was taken part in county, and a number of M. Ps. and bond of \$20,000, conferred with his eral members of the society. The counsel yesterday and went about his by Mr. Angus was much apprec business at the sanitarium in a calm Miss Ethel McIntosh presided. At manner. He declared that he had no other items of business was an fear whatever as to the outcome of the programme of the work of the s The remains have been removed to the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors, awaiting the funeral arrangements arrangements arrangements and \$150 in silver in another a women, who gave evidence against an alleged burglar, teacle tin, and \$150 in silver in another attorneys he was unable to discuss it opted. The meeting next week to the form of a debate. in any manner

RAILWAY BILL DOWN NEXT WEEK

BUDGET AND SUPPLY PRECEDE MEASURE

Agreement Proposed Premier Makes Announcement in Reply to Question From Opposition

> Legislative Press Gallery. February 15th Sometime next week, following upon principal measure of the session

H. C. Brewster this afternoon asked premier when the bill might looked for. He pointed out that already several heavy bills, consolidating acts had been brought down, that the session was fairly well advanced, and

"I can relieve the anxiety of my hon friend by telling him that in all probability the proposals of the go ment with regard to the Canad ern and Kettle River Valley railway will be submitted to the legislature Bride in reply. "It has been arr Ald. Bannerman been present.

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The premier assured the House and

especially the members of the Dr. Hall also points out that South sition that it was not proposed that ly had no intention of taking any ad Nothing would be unduly rushed. A much time would be taken needed, both with supply and the rail way bills. Mr. Mc ride thought that the record of the past seven years showed that nothing but the best of faith would be kept by the govern-

J. H. Hawthornthwaite reminded the AT TRIANGLE ISLAND. House that it was not British practice to grant supply before attending to important legislation.

BRIEF LOCALS

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you iree a cake of their famous Planton toilet soap, if you mention this paper.

-The death occurred on Monday at the Royal Jubilee hospital of John Dempsey. Deceased was 36 years of age and was born in Australia

-A small fire broke out Monday in The fire brigade was called and the blaze extinguished at once. The damage was small.

-A. J. Arnason, formerly proprietor of Rock Bay hotel, and also of the Emstreet.

-In Chambers, on Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Morrison, an order was plication of Rutherford et al vs. Land Registry Act. In Sylvester vs. Chapnell, an application to examine judgment debtor, the order was made

-- The funeral of the late George Lavidson took place on Tuesday 9 o'clock from the Victoria Under concrete cellar and a water tank, and taking Farlors, Yates street, and a litdral, where Rev. Father Van Neval is | conducted services.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longfield, in appreciation of the services rendered the fire brigade last week at the fire at their residence, Cook street, have sent to Chief Davis a cheque for KILL WOMAN AND CHILD \$10. This sum will be devoted towards the firemen's fund.

> -On Friday evening a subscription dance will be given in the A.O.U.W. hall. The others given this year have all proved very successful, and t in charge intend to make equal to, if not better, than those the past. Miss Thain's has been engaged to furnish the n The dance programme will Extra. Zamora; waltz, Rose; two-step, Bolivia; wal Lucky Moon; waltz, ty Longi D'Antoinne; extra waltz, Waltz Dream; two-step, S iwing; waltz, Visions of Salome rola Glide; waltz, Carassanbe

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Legislative Press

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wealth production.

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now to obtain prohibition of local option. Prohibition n principle and ineffecti edy. Temperance refo nly aggravated the exis runkenness and lessen the people, as had proved. There were state Pioneer and similar p were not in accordance dmissions of foremost If the traffic in intoxi was abolished there wo se drugs of the most ev ating description. Only Montreal there had been selling drugs which would orms of intoxication. T ists were honest but lutely fanatic and not with, One of the objecti was that it was catering It would be found the eneral had gone back the Georges to try to d of some of the civ ng enjoyed. In add ions regarding dips k steps the House any way in rat d not been allowed h uld not be granted ine a force any part uch as Nanaimo, mis placing of restrictions drinkers had now to pen and public man could be done in a s outcome of the who s in England, a against any restri Mr. Hawthornthwait f tied houses, did rewer would be like



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University Commission Does Not Select Actual Site-Many Bills Discussed

> Legislative Press Gallery, February 14.

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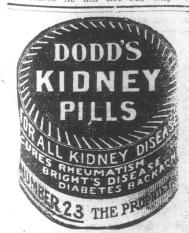
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ebate on the second reading of the r act, said it was a radical measure, showing considerable thought and eparation on behalf of the government, and no doubt it would be reeived with much satisfaction by the ster. orters of the government and a rge section of the population of the milar systems. The government had be placed. been ill-advised in not appointing a the member for Nanaimo thought commission to look into remedies for there was an impliced slight on educa-

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treal there had been 100 arrests for ing drugs which would produce vile njoyed. In addition to the pro- which selection, when made, shall be regarding dipsomaniacs the bill | final." been allowed before and which had not to select the exact site. had now to be done in an not be selected." nd public manner, but hereafter e done in a secret way. The

of the whole thing would be, England, a complete reaction any restrictive measures. n a house he controlled.



should not refer to the wholesale as decent, honest and fit persons as the well as the retail trade. While the Attorney-general deserved credit for pre- both the opposition and the Socialist venting the licensing of 121 houses, his party had proposed amendments which present bill would not be successful as the government had been glad to ac-As a real reform measure, seeing that now before the House calling for people could not be legislated into goodness, he suggested that the government cialist party. The mining laws of the should adopt municipal ownership in province had been well administered this case. Let them purchase out the and by the change now proposed ininterests involved, turn these over to dividual miners were not affected. the municipalities and allow the peo- A propos of the fact that a minister

ple to administer the traffic. Dr. McGuire (Vancouver) considered for election to the legislature unless the bill itself and the remarks which he has been at least three months out had been made on it constituted one of the strongest possible indictments of the liquor traffic. He championed the prohibition cause in answer to the should be at least a year out of the member for Nananmo, and contended service before he was a candidate, inthat wherever tried it had resulted in stead of stepping from the desk right lessening of the evils flowing from into the campaign, as several men that traffic. In this bill the govern-ment was doing what it could to rem-

edy a patent evil although as a principle he did not believe at all in the govbut it was on the comic side. ernment taking a revenue out of a traffic that was debauching mankind. The fic that was debauching mankind. The inspection of tramways and amending provision for Sunday closing was very the Game Protection, Horticultural opened, disclosed what were the ease with which liquor could be sed to be more or less telling obtained outside municipalities on the nces to personal or characteristic rest day. Vancouver had such a place rities. Two or three members at the junction, where a so-called hotel afterwards heard complaining was only maintained, so far as could be seen, for its bar sales. If carried because of the non-receipt of one over this matter would be removed by es as because it laid them open worthy of commendation for trying to gentle insinuation of being the deal with the situation. He had, how-

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University Site, The bill authorizing the appointment of a commission of three to five disintern educationists to sesubject. Mr. Hawthornthwaite is lect a site for the provincial university

> J. H. Hawthornthwarte asked what was meant by a "disinterested educationist.'

> "I think the term is self-explanatory," replied the minister of education, "and with the recognized ability of my friend from Nanaimo he can easily inderstand it." Mr. Hawthornthwaite professed in-

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J. H. Hawthornthwaite, resuming the obtain the services of men who are not

Mr. Hawthornthwaite inquired if this | self. would exclude any representative of, say, Columbia college, New Westmin-

Dr. Young reiterated his statement ge section of the population of the wince. It was, however, one dealing desire of the government was to do by the attorney-general to-day is a by the attorney-general to-day away with all sectionalism in this nd more prominent. In his opinion no matter. The advice of Columbia colmension or modification of the li-lege or any other institution in the province would be listened to, but the evils complained of in regard to intent of the bill was to have educaliquor traffic. Last session, on his tionists of experience and reputation on, the House had declared for a from the outside come here and recomdission to look into what was mend one locality to the governmen nown as the Gothenburg system and as that in which the university should

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teps the House was not justified | In reply to Mr. Brewster the minister way in ratifying. It placed stated that the intent of this was to make it plain that the commissioners

not be granted, no matter how Mr. Hawthornthwaite laughingly sug-Nanalmo, might have. The desirable to the effect: "Provided alof restrictions on excessive ways that the city of Victoria shall The bill was reported.

Placer Mining. The bill amending the Placer Mining new freight sheds and three new Act was taken up in committee, F. J. branch lines of railway into the city included in their programme for 1910, Hawthornthwaite, on the subject bill is designed to protect miners and it becomes evident that Regina will ouses, did not think that any allow them to carry on placer mining be the centre this year." would be likely to sell inferior where timber or coal leases come up If to the river or creek on which they de be legislation affecting sire to work. Notwithstanding the exises he did not see why it istence of other leases the placer miners

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pians, provision being made for com pensations to timber or coal lessees should any damage be done them. The Socialist members objected to the ower being given to the government eral manager's report for the past year agents and gold commissioners to grant was submitted and showed that the secretary and a statement of the exe necessary permission. Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought the bill an atempt to allow timber and coal lessees the company. The profits for the year Ald. Irwin reported on the plans o crowd out placer miners, and Mr. Williams complained of what he alleged \$734,701 for the previous year, an in- committee. Ald. Schultz, chairman of to be unjust actions in behalf of gov- crease of \$173,247.

ernment officials. Premier McBride protested against the making of general charges affecting the civil service. It was a thing not to be encouraged. In the House at present were members who had been members of the service in the positions of gold commissioners and government ents, and these gentlemen were as

IN OAK BAY ESTIMATES FORECAST

of the gospel cannot be a candidate

The attorney-general secured necessary to cope with a great menace, Board and Noxious Weeds Acts. The former he explained to the great increase in electric traction and the recent serious accidents on electric roads. While the Dominion railway commission covered those operating under federal charters, many worked under ject to any inspection at present.

H. C. Brewster moved, seconded by John Jardine, "That an order of the House be granted for a return showing in what newspapers notice of objections to retaining names on the voters' lists have been published; the rates charged by such newspapers, and the total amounts paid, or to be paid, such newspapers in each case."

In doing so the member for Alberni said there was great difference in the the municipality except the north end, public should know what was paid and how much was due.

The premier stated that the government had no objection to the motion, and the return was ordered.

John Jardine put the following ques-Mr. L. Tait, a resident and voter in gineer with power to act. Esquimalt district, as police commisof Esquimalt as police commissioner for Vancouver city in the year 1910?" "In reply to the hon. gentleman I

may say that there is no legal objecability to grasp the meaning of the tion to a voter from Esquimalt being appointed a member of the police commission in Vancouver," said the atone institution of higher education," torney-general in reply. "It is the custom, however, that a commissioner is tom, however, that a commissioner is intention to ask any representative of appointed from the place where he is sion, because they already have a college in British Columbia, and the intention of this bill is to and cover the commission of the working of the policy system in his own city. A memnticn of this bill is to endeavor to ber of the Victoria board appointed from Esquimalt would be at great exconnected with any university which has a college in British Columbia." pense in travelling back and forth, all of which he would have to pay him-

> Third readings were given to the bills providing for the establishment of ju-venile courts and respecting crown costs. An important measure brought down

revision and consolidation of the Companies Act, which is brought up to date and added to. The act is largely based on the British act, evised a year or so ago. It is a bulky statute of some 140 pages and con tains 307 sections, divided into twelve

RAILWAY BUILDING IN SASKATCHEWAN

Regina Business Men Look for Busy Year as Result of Construction

Regina, Sask., Feb. 15.-Out of a total mileage of 346 miles in the C. P. R. (recognition of his many kindnesses "Would my hon, friend style the solid construction programme for this year over 200 miles are for lines in and out mail from Mount Tolmie to Victoria. of Regina. The line north to Colonsay, a point west of Saskatoon on the Winnipeg-Edmonton main line, opens up a f foremost prohibitionists. Mr. Bowser's smile was taken as a con- a point west of Saskatoon on the Winfine farming country, practically every acre of which will be under cultivation | Featherstone then spoke a few words this year and adds greatly to Regina's on penall of those kindness and then wholesale territory. The Regina-Bulica cut-off opens up traffic to the northeastern part of the province which has hitherto been largely supplied from brought into Regina some time ago over the construction line. The line south to Griffin, between Stoughton and business houses and the people of the southern end of the province. This country is all settled and was under crop last season and the farmers are well to do. It is anticipated further that this new line will eventually be ree any part of the province, gested that a further amendment was the connecting line for further extensions south and west by way of Weyburn to Lethbridge from Regina.

C. P. R. activities in and around Regina may be summed up: "With \$500,-000 for a union station, \$100,000 subway,

PROFIT INCREASE.

Record Year for the Nova Scotia Stee Company.

Montreal. Feb. 15.-At a meeting the directors of the Nova Scotia Steel Company held here vesterday the genvolume of business for the past year had been the largest in the history of were adopted. amounted to \$907,904 as compared with and doings of the local advertising

rease of \$173,247.

The balance carried forward to proving efforts his committee had made to fit and loss account was \$336,807. The sum of \$184,453 for premiums and who were passing through the provcommissions on redemption of old and ince. He dwelt on the necessity for new issues of bond was paid out of profits for the year. The cash in bank vards, and in this he was strongly

supported by Ald. Fowler. now amounts to \$207,029. No appointments were made to fill the vacancies on the board of directors. balance on hand of \$44.20.

LICENSE FEE RAISED. WATER DEFICIT Vancouver Employment Agents Will

Have to Pay More.

Vancouver Feb. 14-Up go the licence

City Solicitor Macdonald reported to

the finance committee that the Em-

ployment Agents' By-law was practi-

cally complete and ready for the in-

sertion of the fees. The by-law pro-vided, he said, for the refusal of li-

acter. Provision was made however,

that the applicant could appeal to the

The committee after the solicitor

the scale as follows: Laborers, \$1.00;

skilled help, \$1.50; domestics, 50c; skil-

The licence fee was fixed at the rate

of \$100 per year, licence to last for six

The city solicitor was instructed to

peddlers, who were said to be out all

ours disposing of their goods, to the

sadvantage of the regular merchants

city solicitor and licence inspector will

ENDS HIS LIFE

Man Shoots Himself After Having

Wounded His Wife.

Edmonton, Feb. 15.-From the ef

Colt revolver held in his own hands, a

mulatto named McCormick lies dead at

the public hospital morgue, while his

of her brain from the same weapon

looking 41 Colt revolver beneath him,

clutched feebly by his almost lifeless

hand. The man lay face downwards

on the floor, the bullet having passed

PAY ROLL GROWING.

Greenwood, Feb. 14-Thursday

lay and \$45,000 was distributed.

payroll is slowly increasing. The No.

amo mines working, besides the Green-

wood-Phoenix tunnel and the Argo

smaller payrolls, added to the larger

company each month, are building up

1910 promises to be a propitious year

TO ACT OF REVENGE

amount distributed by the big copper

the business of the town. The year

Board the Torpedo Boat

Hopkins

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 15.-It was learned | 0

before the torpedo boat Hopkins on

Constructor Evans received an anony-

mous letter warning him to "look out

tounding discovery was made that

with old files, metal, wood and other

The tubes were cleaned and taken

ut, but it is considered possible now

following the disastrous explosion in

San Diego bay yesterday, that one of

entirely cleaned. Naval engineers this

afternoon said that one of the stuffed

tupbes might have been used several

times without damage before an ex-

When the letter was received, the

blame. It was contended by some that

the rubbish might have been left in

question. At the time of the over-

the Hopkins overhauled and the as- to you.'

EXPLOSION ATTRIBUTED

through his brain.

for Greenwood.

for the Hopkins."

ects of a bullet fired from a 41 calibre

Information will be secured from Seat-

tle, Tacoma and other cities, and the

report at the next meeting.

prepare data on the subject of licence

read the rates in use in Toronto, fixed

city council.

led female help, \$1.00.

months and cost \$50.

for real estate agents.

cences on the grounds of moral char-

SHORTAGE IN RECEIPTS

Two Thousand Dollars Will Be Taken From General Revenue

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The report of the Oak Bay water nmittee presenting the for the coming year showed that at the second reading for four bills in his present rate paid for water at whole-various capacities, providing for the sale from the city there would be a sale from the city there would be a deficit of \$2,000 which would have to be provided out of general revenue. The price at present paid to the city for water is 18 cents a thousand gallons, and the minimum rate paid by consumers is \$1.50 a month. The report was sent to the finance committee for their scrutiny before placing the same in the estimates for the year. they had been neglected, not so out strictly nine-tenths of the agitation provincial charters and were not subwas held in the council chamber last There was objection taken to the night with Reeve Henderson presiding, low fee of \$50 for produce and fruit and there were also present Councillors Newton, Lott, Sproule, Hargreaves and Pemberton.

The agreement entered into between the representatives of the city and Oak Bay in regard to water was ratifled by the council. The health committee recommended

that a by-law be passed prohibiting the keeping of pigs in every part of which is not yet built up. They also ecommended that \$30 be given toward the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, and that more attention be given to keeping the municipal ditches clean.

A report was sent in dealing with a ditch that was being dug by the Victoria Gelf Club in front of Curtis tion to Attorney-General Bowser: "In Sampson's property. The matter was wife hovers between life and death, view of the reported appointment of left in the hands of the municipal enhaving received a bullet in the base "In Sampson's property. The matter was wife hovers between life and death, day, for whom would you cast your of left in the hands of the municipal enhaving received a bullet in the base ballot?"

with which her husband subsequently Petitions from the owners of property sioner for Victoria city, will it be in on Hampshire road north, asking for took his own life. The police were the sider for me to recommend a citizen sidewalks, gutter, surface drain, and first to ascertain the real circumfrom the ewners on Brighton avenue stances. The woman lay on the door-pinchot, for a graded street and sidewalk, were step weak from loss of blood and Bryan 1. both allowed to take the usual course. shivering. With what little strength The annual loan by-law and two or hree other routine by-laws were finally passed.

The engineer was instructed to have the had places on Cadboro Bay road repaired at once. The streets committee report, which

Accounts to the amount of \$1,461.12 were referred to the finance commi The meeting then adjourned.

PRESENTATION TO MAIL CARRIER

N. D. Shaw Receives Chair From the Residents of Mount Tolmie

Gordon Head, Feb. 14 .- On Monday, he 7th inst., a very enjoyable dance was held in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall. The hall had been prettily decorated for the occasion with lanterns and evergreens. Miss Mabel Irvine furnished an excellent programme of dance music and as the Astonishing Discovery Made on ten minutes when he became angry floor was in good condition, everyone spent a jolly evening. Refreshments were served by the ladies at midnight and dancing was kept up till early orning.

On Friday evening in the Temper ance hall, Norman D. Shaw was pre sented with a Morris chair as a slight during the sixteen years he carried A whist tournament was held in the prizes for the highest scores. S. G. on behalf of those present, thanking presented the chair from the residents of the district. Mr. Shaw, in a few some of the boiler tubes were stuffed appropriate words, acknowledged the the singing of "God Save the King." The monthly meeting of the Gordon

Head Women's Institute was held in the district hall on Friday afternoon. Interesting papers were read by Miss them may have been overlooked or not Weyburn, completes connections which have long been dreamed of by Regina have long been dreamed of by Regina have R. H. Green on "Pickle Makby Mrs. R. H. Green on "Pickle Mak-The Lenten season is being observed

at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, by services at 7.30 on Wednesday evenplosion would have been caused. ings. The many friends of Miss Florence Bradshaw will be glad to know that had been trouble between the construction and engineering department. No

she is again home after her long illness in the Jubilee hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McRae and Miss McRae returned last week from Lower California, where they spent the winter months. Mrs. Charles Bourne and Master

Clayton Bourne have returned from

PUBLICITY WORK

ommittee of the city and district was

resented in open meeting at the city

A written report by the honorary

hall.

new Westminster, where they have were replaced by new ones. spending some months, and are The news of the explosion on the Hopkins caused considerable excitenow the guests of Mrs. Munroe Miller. ent in the navy yard. The possibility that such an accident might have en caused by the men seeking ven-North Vancouver, Feb. 14.-A report geance at the risk of the lives of the f the doings of the civic advertising lerroom crew caused consternation.

> C. P. R. DIVIDEND. Montreal, Feb. 15.-At a meeting of

clared for the half year ended December last, payable first of April next, A series of snowslides east of that secure visits from distinguished persons same time a further sum equal to one- Dominion government telegraph line of \$10,611,917

DUNCAN SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Government Will Be Asked to Assist in Building New School at

Duncan, Feb. 14-At the first meetfees for the employment agents, from ing of the new school board all mem-\$25 to \$100, the civic authorities are bers were present with the exception LARGE NUMBER HAS about to add a little more to the sums of Trustee Elliott, who wrote explainpaid by the peddlers for the privilege ing his absence on account of ill health, of selling produce and so forth through and urging upon the board the neces the city streets. Furthermore, it is sity for immediate action looking to even possible that the real estate the building of a new school at Chem agents will be mulcted a few dollars ainus. Trustee Green was elected Sanitary and Building Inspecchairman of the board.

The resignation of Mr. Norcross as secretary of the board was tendered, and accepted with regret. It was de-cided to offer the secretary-treasurship to the Rev. Mr. Dickinson at a salary of \$100 per annum.

The whole board was appointed committee to appoint teachers, 2 to form a quorum. It was decided to apply for govern ment assistance towards building a

new school at Chemainus and to re-

quest the aid of Mr. Hayward M. P. P.

in obtaining a grant for this purpose.

ROOSEVELT FAVORITE FOR PRESIDENT

Votes of Republican Editors of Newspapers West of Allegheney Mountains

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- The Tribune announces the result of a canvass which t states has been made of the Republican editors of newspapers west o the Allegheny mountains, regarding their present choice for president with the total results: Roosevelt, 1,360; Taft. 1.093; LaFollette, 197; Hughes, 122; Cummins, 65; Pinchot, 30; Cannon, 14;

Bryan, 40; scattering, 114, The following question was submitted, the Trbune states, to every Republican editor west of the Alleghenies: "If you could vote for president to

The paper prints the following as a result from the Pacific coast: Washington-Roosevelt, 51; Taft, 31; LaFollette. 1: Hughes, 3; Cummins Pinchot, 1; Dolliver, 2; Cannon, 1

Oregon-Roosevelt, 32; Taft, 14. Laremained she pleaded piteously for re- Follette, 3; Hughes, 5; Pinchot, 1; Canlief. Passing into the house, they found non, 1; Bryan, 2. the would-be murderer, hatless, California—Roosevelt, 81; Taft, 49; stripped of coat and overcoat, a wicked LaFollette, 4; Hughes, 4; Pinchot, 2; California-Roosevelt, 81; Taft, 49;

Dolliver, 1; Bryan 1.

In cumming up the result of the canvass the paper says in part: Roosevelt has not only a majority of the votes, but his strength runs so uniformly that he is endorsed by a majority of the states. He is strongly in the lead in the lake group, where he has 486 votes to Taft's 427. He leads in the prairie states by 617 to 475, and on the the British Columbia Copper Co.'s pay Pacific coast by 164 to 90.

"In the only group where Taft leads he president's margin is narrow, it mine is in operation. the E. P. U., being 66 to 64 in the mountain states. Bay. Tip Top, Combination and Dyn- The south is evenly divided, 35 to 36. "Roosevelt leads in 15 of the 22 states. "No compilation was made of second tunnel all employing men, and these choices, but a great many ballots gave

MILLIONAIRE IS ANGRY.

R. Keene Loses His Temper When Testifying at Inquiry Into Hocking Pool Stock.

New York, Feb. 15 .- Exciting scenes marked the investigation of the Hocking stock pool yesterday, when James R. Keene, the famous millionaire, took the stand. He had not been testifying more than

and threw a copy of the "pool agree-ment" in the face of Attorney Wolf, who was examining him. When Wolf pressed him to give the names of the members of the nool Keene stated that he held 6,900 shares f stock in the Hocking company.

nere yesterday that six weeks ago it "None of your business," cried Keene. which seven men were injured by an "I knew this was going to be a sneakexplosion, sailed for San Diego, Naval ing fishing excursion. You called me here to tell about my dealing with a bankrupt firm. That I will do, but when you demand to know what I paid for the stock you ask a question After receiving this letter Evans had that is my business and of no concern

> HEAVY SNOW FALL ALONG THE SKEENA

Considerable Damage Done to Railway Grade by Slides

Prince Rupert, Feb. 12.-Mail car officers of the Mare Island navy yard riers arriving here from Hazelton renmediately remembered that there port an unusually heavy fall of snow tween individuals or corporations." this winter all along the Skeena river one, however, undertook to place the in great difficulty is being experienced roads were constructed last fall by the railway contractors connecting the un the tubes through negligence, but this finished portions of the railway grade, is looked upon as almost out of the and over these supplies were teamed to the different camps from tide-water, hauling of the Hopkins several tubes until the snowfall became so deep that the work had to be abandoned.

From Hole-in-the-Wall at the head of tide-water to Kitselas Canyon the snow now averages from 8 to 12 feet on the level and the only means of travel is on snowshoes. Late arrivals from the canyon report the railway camps well provision men are working owing to the great depth of snow along the grade.

The soft and rainy weather of the past two weeks started snowslides in the board of the Canadian Pacific Rail- the mountains above Telegraph Point, way Company a dividend of two per forty miles east of here, and consider cent, on the preference stock and three able damage has been done to the rail per cent. on the common stock was de- way grade, but no fatalities are report-

and it was also decided that at the point wrecked and carried away the half of one per cent. be paid on the common stock out of interest on the Prince Rupert was cut off from teleproceeds of land sales. After the pay- graph communication for several days. ment of working expenses, fixed Extra gangs of linemen were at once charges and dividends now declared, put to work, new wires were strung there is a surplus for the half year across the slides and the service again 1 restored.

RID CITY OF OLD BUILDINGS

NOW BEEN CONDEMNED

tor Send Long List to the City Council

(From Tuesday's Daily.) With the growth and expansion of

Victoria there has been brought into unwelcome prominence in the business ection of the city many old buildings which constitute evesores when they adjoin modern blocks, and the city council has come to the conclusion that they should be destroyed. At last night's meeting a report as to the condition of a number of these wooden shacks was presented from the sani-tary and building inspectors. The report was adopted and an inquiry will be held to allow of owners being present to show cause why they should not be destroyed forthwith. The buildings ondemned are: One story building next the Balmoral hotel on View street, owned by Mrs. Annie M. Brown, used as a storehouse; two old wooden buildings east of the Balmoral hote', owned by George Mellor, used as store ouses; an old half burnt building on lot 405, block 13, Fort street; three wooden sheds and a stable on lot 1247, block "T," corner of Coromorant and Douglas streets, owned by C. W. Bradshaw; old frame structure on lot 443 block "G." Fisguard street, owned by the Misses Musgrave; old frame shed on lot 323, block 11, Yates street, owned by Messrs. Hearns & Renfrew.

Objection to the opening up of Ross street as proposed was lodged by Barnard & Robertson, acting on behalf of the Short estate. The land they claim, belongs to their clients. The letter was referred to the streets committee and the city solicitor.

Hon. William Templeman and G. H. Barnard, M. P., replied to the telegrams from the mayor objecting to the lowers proposed to be granted to the Vestern Canada Power Company. Both state that the bill has been redrafted with many of the obnoxious clauses struck out.

Local officials of the Salvation Army wrote asking that a yearly grant be made to the organization, which was performing a very worthy work in the city. The communication was referred to the finance committee for favorable consideration.

The trustees of the proposed new

Lutheran church asked for a financia

contribution. They will be informed that the council regrets that it is not in a position to entertain the request. Dr. Fagan forwarded a long com munication explanatory of the policy and status of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. This was received and filed. The secretary of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Develop League informed the board; that the annual meeting would be held at the board of trade rooms at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon next. The league preferred a request for a grant of \$5 .-00, and also asked that board to nominate its representatives for the year on the executive. Aldermen McKeown and Sargison were appointed and the request for a grant was referred to the

H. D. Helmcken, secretary of the Pioneer Society, asked what the council proposed doing in regard to the bowling green at Beacon Hill park. This was

referred to the parks' comm At the request of Mrs. Toller the water commissioner will be asked to replace the fences on private property, which had been removed at the time of the construction of the high level tank Residents of Foul Bay road asked that a police officer be appointed to Then Wolf asked him what he paid for guard that district and recommended that Charles Kiel be given the position. This was referred to the police commis-

TAFT'S SPEECH.

Business Men Regard It as a Friendly Message.

New York, Feb. 15.-The sentiment of many of the big financiers was expressed vesterday discussing President Taft's Lincoln Day speech by Chairman Geary of the board of directors of United States Corporation, who

'The president's speech was candid clear and convincing. It is a friendly message to business men and is very timely. The president tends to bring about adjustments which will not disturb the prosperity existing conditions

Henry Clews declared: "The president shows a firm attitude against law breakers. The laws are for all alike and there can be no discrimination be



REMINDER WAS UNPLEASANT

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WAS QUIZZED ON NATAL ACT

House Records Appreciation of Late C. F. Cornwall-Companies Act

Legislative Press Gallery, February 16.

The greater part of the afternoo was taken up with the consideration in committee of the act revising and consolidating the Companies' Act, a rather "slow" proceeding so far as spectators were concerned. The bill is simply a consolidation and for the most part the reading of the sections one by one was a mere formality. It is to H. H. Watson (Vancouver), that the task of reading through the 140 pages of the bill has fallen, and he was the recipient of much good-natured chaff when the Speaker named him.

The only incident which engivened the dullness of the proceedings was a little passage between the attorneygeneral and Mr. Hawthornthwaite, when the latter reminded Mr. Bowser of his famous Natal Act, in which the omission of the small word "not" would have meant a legalizing of Japanese immigration if it had ever been assented to. Mr. Bowser did not like the reference a bit, and retorted on the perienced in some communities. As presiding officer. Under such compulmember for Nanaimo that he, as representing labor, had let the bill go through the House

Prayers were read to-day by Rev. H. for it.

The Late Judge Cornwall. At the opening of the proceedings ier McBride made reference to the death of Hon. C. F. Cornwall, a former eutenant-governor of the province. He

"I would like on behalf of the legislative assembly of British Columbia to express to the widow and family of the late lieutenant-governor, Hon. C. F Cornwall, our very deep sympathy the loss they have just been called on to sustain. The late governor was on of the pioneers of this country. He came to the province in the early days and soon took a very prominent part in its public affairs. So far as I can ascertain he was connected with some of the earlier parliaments of British Columbia, and as a member was a very useful man indeed. In addition to his political duties the late governor was a very prominent legal practitions and later, for some years, he occupied a seat on the bench with much honor. He had very heavy investments in land in the interior of the province. I am quite certain that the country will join with us in this expression, and that the career of the late governor will live long in the annals of British Col-

It was ordered that this express of sympathy should be entered in the minutes of the House.

The Companies' Act. Some fifty sections of the bulky bill consolidating the Companies' Act were passed in committee, for the greater

panies compelled to publish once a year with the syndicate which proposed to in the British Columba Gazette a statement showing the amount of its capbuild on the waterfront over a year ment showing the amount of its cap-italization, paid-up capital, average ago if the J. B. A. A. would go into number of employees and average wage | the scheme with it. The committee is | headland of Kyuquot bay. ployed, what work they are at and Committees as follows were struck for called "Twin rocks." what average wage is paid, the gross this year:

"nes dividends raid and amount of House—I held, was entitled to this information.

The attorney-general replied to this could be easily obtained now and as to the labor statistics he did not see what good would be done by their publication. Orientals were in the prov-

ince and had certain rights. Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked that he thought the attorney-general looked upon the exclusion of Orientals as a

"I have done as much by my speeches and legislation—a good deal more than the member for Nanaimo—to keep the Asiatics out," Mr. Bowser said. have placed my finger-marks on the statute books to that end."

An · Unpleasant Reminder. "The attorney-general is not now re ferring to the bill where he failed to put in the little word 'not' "? was the sly suggestion of the Socialist leader. "I am not," said Mr. Bowser with some approach to heat, "and the hon, gentleman should be the last man to refer to that bill. He was here then Heavy Cargo of Foodstuffs, representing labor and allowed it to go through with that omission in it." "We had more confidence in the at torney-general then," Mr. Hawthornth-

Mr. Bowser went on to say that the lieutenant-governor and so never became law. It would have made no difference, as it turned out, even if the a full cargo consisting of 5,500 tons, Orientals, and then it would be a gers, of whom only four were in the at that place. question whether this would be consti-

Mr. Williams and Mr. Hawthornthwaite urged that the information which the amendment calledofor was just what the public generally and investors E. McPhillips, K.C., thought the

religious beliefs of workmen might as all be called for as some of the other things Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted

TOBACCO HABIT.

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.

LIQUOR HABIT.

tice Morrison made an order for proly for the liquor habit. Safe and inexly for th Marvellous results from taking his ren Monge street Toronto Canada

divulged. It would really be a species INQUIRY INTO ALLEGED

"Let us start at the right end if we use to start at all," continued the nember for the Islands. "If we do not vant Orientals to be employed let us The amendment was voted down by

Second Readings, The following private bills were given second reading, this and the su quent proceedings being rather formal han otherwise, the bills having all een threshed out in the various com-An act to incorporate the Menzies

Bay Railway Company. Mr. Hayward (Cowichan.) An act to incorporate the Port Moody, Indian River & Northern Railway Company. Mr. Macgowan (Vancouver.)
An act respecting the Great West

Permanent Loan Company. Mr. Mil-Company Act, 1908. Mr. Macgowan (Vancouver.)

An act to incorporate the Queen Charlotte Railway Company. Mr. W Manson (Skeena.) An act to incorporate the Island Val-

ley Railway Company. Mr. Macgowan An act to revive, ratify and confirm the incorporation of the Graham Isl-and Railway Company. Mr. W. Manon (Skeena.)

An act respecting the Salvation Army. Mr. Davey (Victoria.) Premier McBride, referring to a remark made in regard to one of the Queen Charlotte Islands railway bills said there was no intention to reflect made the other day as to extensions of of many of the railway companies incorporated, and no construction following, great hardship had been exannounced the other day, extensions of good and sufficient reasons were given

Question to Be Asked. H. C. Brewster has given notice of the following question which he will

put to the provincial secretary: 1. Was Charles Tupper Harvey apinted fire warden, or deputy fire warden, in Alberni district during the eason of 1909? 2. If so, at what salary? And what

was the amount paid him? 3. If appointed, when will his services

any other appointment in Alberni district during 1909?

NEW BOATS ORDERED

FOR J. B. A. A. CLUB

Committees for the Present Year Selected Tuesday Night

The James Bay Athletic Association anagement committee Tuesday deand will have them here for use this

The committee was called together to consider the long deferred rebuilding plans. Nothing, however, was done, Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted com- but the secretary will communicate waiting a reply from this company. The rocks mentioned in (c) have been

reserve fund. The investing public, he E. N. Case, K. T. Hughes, R. H. Hiscocks and E. J. Sears. Boating-D. O'Sullivan, chairman; . T. Hughes, W. N. Kennedy and R.

Hiscocks. Track-J. P. Sweeney, chairman; S. Winsby and D O'Sullivan. Rugby - Leo Sweeney, chairman with power to add to his number. Soccer-K. T. Hughes, chairman;

I. Shanks and S. Lorimer. Baseball-S. Shanks, chairman; K. T. Hughes, with power to add to their Grounds-V. K. Grev.

Hockey-E. J. Sears, with power to add to his number.

Indoor Sports — W. N. Kennedy chairman; J. P. Sweeney and V. K.

AWA MARU LEFT

Cotton and Lumber Carried by Liner

Steamer Awa Maru of the Nippor Yusen Kaisha left here Tuesday had been in. The only way to mostly flour, salt fish, cotton and lumfirst cabin. Most of the passengers

business or pleasure bent. There were no Chinese aboard this time for the Chinese have just comreted celebrating their New Year and HERBERT J. GLADSTONE are not travelling. They usually leave at a suitable time so that they can be at their Chinese homes for the new year. The rush back to this country will soon begin and will continue for

The Awa Maru is the only vessel of the line coming here this month, In pril or May next the regular fortforce, three of the steamers going to Hong Kong and two making Kobe nightly service will be once more in their western terminus

-In Chambers on Tuesday Mr. Jus-

VICTORIA TO BE BRIBERY URGED

Resolution is Introduced in the New York State Sen-

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16.-A resolution introduced by Senator J. A. Mayhew Wainwright yesterday provides for a swceping investigation of the alleged corruption in the New York legislature during the last ten years and is be lieved here to have been drawn with the aid and suggestion of Governor

The scandal that has developed from An act to revive, ratify and confirm P. Allds in the senate upon the charge wholly neglected. That is the fact of accepting \$1,000 to kill a bill, has started a widespread movement, The investigation under the terms of ommittee to be composed of three sen-

ators and five assemblymen. Charge Against Allds. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16.-The lid was oried off the legislative bribery scandal yesterday in the inquiry being conducted by the senate into Senator Ben Conger's charge that Senator Allds took a thousand dollar bribe from an agent of the American Bridge Co. When Senator Conger's attorneys an-

nounced that they were through with the direct examination late in the afternoon he was taken in hand by Senator Newcomb and forced to confess on any company in the statement he that the combination of bridge building concerns known as the American taken care of by the Tehuantepee rail- ance to prosecute his cases without time. Past experience had been that Bridge Co. had raised a corruption because of the unsatisfactory nature fund in 1909, 1903 and 1905. Conger struggled hard and refused to answer some of Senator Newcomb's quesions until directed to reply by the sion the Groton senator admitted that time would only be allowed where very the bridge company in 1909 turned their legislative bribery fund over to the Groton Bridge Co., in which the witness and his brother Frank were

> He was not pressed to tell the uses which this fund was put, but after the merciless grilling Conger received from his Republican colleagues a grim smile flashed across his harassed face as he replied: "There was a contribution to the state chairman of the

Republican organization in 1902." Conger was questioned no mor along this line, for Senator Newcomb 4. Did Charles Tupper Harvey hold declared that the purpose of his interrogation was not to carry the investigation outside the limits of the charge against Allds, but to put on the records evidence for use when the inquiry is carried further, after the Allds charges are disposed of. The method by which this will be accomplished is still unde-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The undermentioned rocks and reefs in Blind entrance and its approaches to are reported to exist: (a.) The southern side of the rocky detached ledge off the eastern end of Bare island, in Blind entrance, extends

150 yards in a S. S. E. direction. (b.) A rock, at a distance of about eight and three-quarters cables, N. 79 deg. W., from the southwest point of the west headland of Kyuoquot bay, cided to buy two new boats to cost \$400, and S. 30 deg. E. from the west extreme of the islets at the western extreme of Union island.

Note.-A rock with less than six feet "P. D. Breaks in heavy weather," has been placed on the chart. (e.) Rocks extend for a distance of one and one-quarter cables in a north erly direction from the rock awash, situated between the rock and rock

The maintenance of a fog bell, operated by the explosions of gas, on the rock which dries five feet, off Chatham point, Discovery passage, has been discontinued.

WEATHER REPORT

FROM IKEDA HEAD

Regularly From Northern

Stations

The first weather reports from Tri- cult shot, managed to score the first angle Island and Queen Charlotte Isl- goal. They added another shortly aids were received Wednesday. The afterwards, but this was disallowed for stations have been working for a few offside play. The first half ended with days, but this is the first time the the score, New Alberni 1, Alberni nil. FOR JAPAN AND CHINA obtain the reports. These it is ex- down to a good combination, but were pected will in future be received regu- unable to score until within about larly. Very soon it will be possible not fifteen minutes of time W. Erickson, only to get the weather and shipping outside left, drove the ball at long reports, but also to send commercial essages to and from all points along keeper. the coast. The messages to this point afterwards by one from his wing-mate, are relayed by the Pachena station. and as time was nearly up this ended

The new station at Triangle Island an hear the messages at night, but not during the day time. In order to evening soon after 5 o'clock. She had oblige the people living at the Queen a full cargo consisting of 5,500 tons. Charlotte Islands commercial messages are being sent for them, and already assist white labor was to bring in a ber. When she pulled out from Vic- this has been taken advantage of by bill preventing the employment of toria she had aboard sixty passen- a number of people who have interests

> The reports from the north show were Japanese returning home on that it is snowing at the Queen Charlottes, but raining at Triangle Island.

pointment is about to become governor- dinner will be held. general of British South Africa, was

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 16—Without giv-ing warning of his intention, F. E. Michaels, proprietor of the Michaels'

TRADE CENTRI

ADVANTAGE OF POSITION AS DISTRIBUTING CENTRE

New Mexican and Central American Route Great Advantage to This Port

A great deal has been written about the advantages of Victoria, but issued the summons against the deone very important phase of the future trial of Majority Leader Jotham importance of the city has been almost that she is destined to become one of the most important distributing points the resolution is to be conducted by a in British Columbia. Some enthusiasts go so far as to say that the city will be the most important of all the great distributing points.

It is generally recognized that in the ern Canada, Eastern United States and Europe are destined to come to this while the magistrate looked on. Mr. future the goods imported from East-America. Already there is a consid-erable trade being developed by the rollice would have taken the matter as nothing to what will come when the way.

There was a time when Victoria was ractically the only distributing point this morning remained undecided in British Columbia. The arrival of the C. P. R. on the coast and the building up of Vancouver caused a change, the greater part of the shipping then the absence of a clerk prevented the being done over the C. P. R. Victoria wholesale dealers were in a difficult position and a good deal of the business gradually moved to the mainland. New the revulsion has already begun. Victoria is situated on the first sheltered port on the straits of Juan de Fuca, the nearest port to Mexico. It has behind it the whole of Vancouver Island, which is only just being opened, and it now of such a size that no steamship company can afford to miss her, When the new canal opens there will be a number of steamship lines which will trade regularly around from Europe and from Eastern Canada and Victoria will be the first port of call, the most easily accessible port, and for that reason the most important port n the Pacific coast of Canada.

The Government of British Columbia has promised to secure a fast ferry service between the mainland and Victoria o carry passengers and freight. This, if carried out, will make distributing in carlead lots an easy matter, and naturally much of the trade, not only to Vancouver disland points, but also to the interior of British Columbia, will be from Victoria. This port has the advantage in accessibility, she has the harbor, she has the wealth, and above all, she has the advantage of position, There is a tendency on the part of Victoria merchants to ignore these opportunities. If they do this they will find that other wholesalers will recognize them, and will step in and take the usiness out of their hands. If they do so, no one will be to blame but

ALBERNI WINS WEST COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats New Alberni After a SLOOP WRECKED AND Hard Game by Five Goals to One

Alberni, Feb. 15.-The long delayed football match for the championship of the West Coast, was held on Wednes day between Alberni and New Alberni and resulted in the former, last year's champions, again winning the championship after a hard game, by a score of 2 to 1.

Alberni went on the field minus four Shipping News to Be Sent Out of their best players and in fact had a hard job to get a team together at

The game started off with a rush with Alberni pressing, but play was soon transferred to the other end of the field and New Alberni from a diffical office has been in a position to On resuming the Alberni boys got range, completely baffling the goal-This was followed shortly the scoring although New Alberni working excellently. The local office made desperate efforts to even up. The game thus ended 2 to 1 in favor of Al-

> The Alberni United Football Club has already raised \$90 of the necessary money required to see their team ond division championship of the Isl-

Alberni United and a team from the . P. R. surveyors' camp around Al- San Josef Bay. berni, played a drawn game on Saturday afternoon in a blinding snow- tain Gillam that the people of Sar storm, each side scoring one goal. | Josef Bay are short of provisions, and

city will be held on Tuesday evening people are sending a launch as soon as ELEVATED TO PEERAGE city will be need on A. St. George possible with provisions. Flint, Troune avenue, for the purpose Nothing was seen of the derelict London, Feb. 15.-Herbert John Glad- of St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. A party along the coast. stone, secretary of state for home af-fairs, and who through a recent ap-ir o the matter. It is expected that a

NO COURT TO HEAR

FISHERIES CHARGE

ejector Galbraith Plays Lone Hand Against Odds

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Dominion Fisheries Inspector Wilam M. Galbraith has another case of fishing regulations, but how to get it tried was a matter that could not be decided this morning, for while Mr. Galbraith had provided the case and fendant, a Greek, and the defendant had instructed Perry Mills, K.C., to oppear for him, there was no court brought.

A properly constituted court, it apears, must have a magistrate and alo a clerk, and at the close of the ing City Police Clerk L. J. Seymour left his deck and went about the city's

Mr. Galbraith and Mr. Mills sat country by way of Mexico and Central Galbraith, appealed to by the magis-Tehuantepec railway, but this will be up, but it appears that the provincial solice are not working for the Domin-Panama canal is once in operation, and ion government, and Mr. Galbraith's this is expected to commence in the hands are ticd in this respect. He has year 1914, only four years hence. In no authority, as disclosed in a previous the meantime the business will be case, to employ legal or other assistfirst obtaining direct instructions from the department at Ottawa, so the case The counsel for the defence could not very well offer any defence, or even plead, until the case was called, and

alling of the case. The magistrate finally adjourned the matter till to-morrow, saying that ceantime he would see the provincial clice regarding it.

The charge is brought against a Greek, who, it is alleged by the prosecution, was caught fishing in the Esguimalt harbor with a herring seine without a license.

PUEBLA BROUGHT HAY FROM CALIFORNIA

Importation for Brackman-Ker Milling Company-Number of Passengers

A large importation of hay arrived Wednesday for the Brackman-Ker Milling Company from San Francisco. The City of Puebla, which arrived last night, brought 130 tons of alfalfa. Usually this class of hay is obtained from the Yakima valley, but this year there is a scarcity and the result i that an importation is being made from California. It is quite an unusual shipment for the Pacific Coast Steamshin Company's vessels to make. The City of Puebla brought in all 203

tons of freight for this port and a number of passengers. The following were those who debarked here: George H Stevens, Henry Blacklin, F. T. calf, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and Gracie McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Thiessen and two children. Miss Maggie Friesen, William Reilly and one second

OCCUPANTS LOS

Blankets and Part of Boat Are Found But No Sign of Mail Carriers

A delayed dispitch from the steamer rees at Winter Harbor, in the neigh-Lorhood of Quatsino, was received on Vednesday which seems to indicate that two mail carriers have lost their ives at that northern point.

L. Jensen, 22 years of age, and H Muller, 12 years of age. Cape Scot mail carriers for San Josef Bay, left Sea Otter Cove, Cape Russell, or January 17th, at 9 a.m., in a small sloop for Winter Harbor. A man named Rasusses saw them leaving at that time, and nothing has been seen or heard of them since.

After a certain length of time when they did not return with mail or provisions, great anxiety was felt for them. M. J. Jensen, father of L. Jensen, started from Cape Scott February Sth to search along the coast. He was folned at San Josef Bay by S. Kenion. Ecth searched as far as Winter Har Nothing was seen until reaching the east side of Topknot Point, where they found one pair of double blankets and part of the house work of the sloop which they left Sea Otter Cove.

Nothing more was found along the coast to Winter Harbor. The searching party was picked up by S. S. Tees rough on its trip to play for the see- at Winter Harbor and taken to Quatsino, from there they will go by boat to Holberg, head of West Arm, Quatsino Sound, travelling across trail to The searching party reports to Cap-

unless aid comes to them soon people -A meeting of all Irishmen of this will be in great distress. Quaisino arranging plans for the celebrating Susie M. Plummer by the searching

-The funeral of the late John Dempsey took place Wednesday at 9 o'clock this will be filled for one voyage by from the Hanna parlors and a few the Maitai, which is the remodelled Fire Chief Davis is in receipt of a minutes later at the Roman Catholic cathedral where services were confer this port. The following steamer for this port. The following steamer surance Company of London. The gift ducted by Rev. Father Van Neval. The will be the Marama, which will leave is to go to the local firemen's fund in attendance of friends was large and Sydney on March 14th, after which appreciation of the work of the brigade many beautiful flowers were sent. Inin connection with a recent fire at the terment was made in Ross Bay cemelith. The next voyage will be taken

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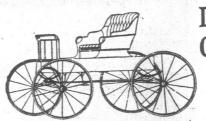
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and as far as is known now they wi be the vessels used for some time the contract of the Canadianlian line with the Dominion and monwealth governments ex July and nothing has yet been with regard to the renewal of the sidy, the service after that mo not definitely settled. The Manuki made several winter trips to Var ver and is a fine type of vessel.

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STIFFS, SOFTS, STRAWS, Panamas a specialty, cleaned, blocked and retrimmed, all styles made into the latest shapes. 614 Trounce avenue. Phone 2167.

WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH—All kinds of fresh, salted and smoked fish in season. Free delivery to all parts of city. 575 Johnson St. Phone R383.

WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336.

Junk

Landscape Gardener G. J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbing Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a specialty. Residence, 1039 Pandora Ave. Phone L1487. Office, Wilkerson. & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.

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Optician OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equipment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259.

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FOR PARTICULARS about patents, send for booklet. Ben. B. Pannett, Ottawa, Ontario.

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MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, cor. Johnson and Broad.

Plumbing and Heating

HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence,

Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

Scavenging

JOHN PRIOR, Scavenger. Leave orders at Empire Cigar Store, 1413 Douglas St. WING ON, 1709 Government street.

VICTORIA SCAVENGING C0.—Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

Second-Hand Goods SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry

HILLSIDE AVENUE—\$2,500, six room house with bath, H. and C., pantry, electric light, sewer connections, brick foundation; terms if desired. Apply Harman & Appleton, 534 Yates street, next S. Leiser & Co. bought and sold. We pay good prices. J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call. FOR SALE-Bookcase with writing table BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, 7foot basement, built specially for owner,
all selected wood, finished in style and
beautified throughout, piped for furnace,
close to car, sea and park, 8 minutes'
walk to general post office, price \$2,900;
very easy terms can be arranged. Corner Cook and Pendergast streets. fi8 and cupboards, mission oak parlor tables, maple bureau and stand, 2 ma-hogany reception chairs, brass coffee pot, brass fender and irons, office desk, iron and wood bedsteads, at the home of snaps, Butler's, 901 to 905 Yates.

WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

Stump Puller

STUMP PULLER—Made in 3 sizes, for sale or for hire; contracts taken. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1781.

Tentmakers

JEUNE & BRO., makers of tents, sails, oil clothing, camp furniture. Ware-house, 570 Johnson St. Phone 795.

Truck and Dray

PHONE 1982 FOR JEPSON TRANSFER

—Trucking and expressing. Yates St.
stand, above Broad. Orders left at
Actor's, telephone 1061. Residence, 343
Michigan street.

TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street.

VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-Telephone 13. Stable Phone 1793.

Turkish Baths

821 FORT ST.-Phone 1856. Open from 12 noon to 11 p. m., Saturdays 12 p. m.

Watch Repairing PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

HAGEN B. CHRISTENSEN

By his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN. Dated January 13th, 1910.

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Victoria Land District, District of Coast

EGGS FOR HATCHING from pure bred stock. Per setting, Buff Orpington, \$1.25; S. C. W. Leghorn, \$1.00; B. P. Rock, \$2. Giffard, Mt. Tolmie P. O. m4 Y. W. C. A.

For Sale—Scrip, Stock, Etc. FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 942 Pan-

WE HAVE FOR SALE-2 Nicola Valley Coal & Coke, \$78; 30 Northern Crown Bank (Northern), \$100; 5 Pacific Loan, \$35; 100 Pingree Mines, 7c.; 10 United Wireless, \$19.50; 50 Nootka Marble, \$4.50; 100 Telegraphone, \$8; 20 Victoria Trans-fer, \$46. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

WE WILL BUY-10 Bakeries, Limited, \$7: 5 B. C. Permanent Loan, \$120; 1,000 Canadian Northwest Oil, 15c.; 1,000 Rambler Caribou, 14c. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 3. Take notice that Hagen B. Christensen, of Bella Coola, B. C., occupation, merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 125, Bella Coola, thence north 10 chains, thence east 20 chains more or less to Lot 124, thence south 10 chains to Dr. Quinlan's Lot 48 acre, thence west along this Lot and Lot 125 20 chains more or less to the point of commencement.

FOR SALE—Three shares in Prosperity Colony stock at a sacrifice; good reason for selling. G. G., Room 33, 740 Johnson street.

Lost and Found

LOST-Sunday, 10 a.m., on Esquimalt road, lady's silver chain purse. Return to 719 Esquimalt road, or Hewlings & Co., 1109 Broad street. Reward. LOST-From Cushlon Cove, Jan. 31st, one 16-foot rowboat painted white, name Vera. Anyone finding the same please communicate with Mr. L. King, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island.

Removal Notice. THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort atreet, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

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For Sale—Articles

MAGAZINES—Large assortment of back enumbers, 50c. per doz. R. W. Buller, news stand, C. P. R. wharf. FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boiler and centre crank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p. nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Government street. fig to FOR SALE—Gasoline sloop, good cabin, electric lighted, six h. p. double cylinder Detroit engine, auto-sparker, accumulator; also tools, anchor, new fishing net, 58 steel traps and other things; price \$25. For further particulars see Armstrong Bros., machine shop, 134 Kingston street.

10 FT. COUNTER FOR SALE—Would make fine work bench. 718 Fort street. f10 tf

FOR SALE—One 27 horse power horizontal tubular boiler. Apply The Griffiths Real Estate Co., Mahon Block. fife FOR SALE—Steam tug, cheap, length 6 feet, h. p. 16 nom. Apply P. O. Box 1031 Vancouver.

CHICKEN RANCH—The acres, at the end of Mt. Tolmie car line, all planted in fruit trees, buildings for 2,000 chickens, brooder house and 2 Cypher brooders, 400 eggs each, modern dwelling and good well water. Apply to J. Irvine, Mount Tolmie P. O.

SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St.

FOR SALE—American Waltham watches, 7 jewels, 36; Elgin, 7 jewels, 20-year case, \$5.50; gold band rings, 14 kt., \$3.50; lady's engraved ruby ring, \$2.50; sterling silver chain, hall marked, \$3.50; locket, one stone, two picture, \$2.50; spirit compass, 22 ins., \$3.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752.

CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY out of this, 157 acres, Salt Spring Island, lake on property, good trout fishing, excellent land, partly cleared, orchard with 250 fruit-bearing apple trees, log house, stable, etc., convenient to three wharves, price \$2,500; \$500 cash will handle it. Apply Tel. R1552.

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved: ten small pigs; also buggles. light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to L.J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay.

For Sale—Lots NEXT SUMMER and for years to come you will be wishing for a nice lot on the beach with a sandy playsround of your own enclosed, and in a few weeks you will not be able to buy for love or money anything as described above because they are so few and highly prized by the owners. Now we have two lots, each 50x175, on the corner of Olympia Ave. and Willows Beach, for \$2.250 the two, and can take one-third cash. Olympia Ave. is now graded and the cars will soon be running by same, and now it is only a short walk from the car. Apply Harman & Appleton, 534 Yates street, next S. Leiser & Co.

LOTS—Aberdeen street, \$300; Admiral's road, \$400; Amphion street, \$500; Belmont Ave. (2), \$1,300; Cook street, \$1,250; Craigflower road, \$600; Chamberlain street, \$800; Clara street, \$750; Duchess street, \$600; Fell street, \$600; Garbally road, \$600; Fort street, \$3,000. Apply Harman & Appleton, 534 Yates street, next S. Leiser & Co.

EXCHANGE—Neat cottage and two lots in city for acreage, equity \$1,200. Apply A583, Victoria Daily Times. m21 LOTS FOR SALE—\$1,000, Oak Bay water frontage, corner Olympia avenue, easy terms; \$400, Duplin road, near Douglas, terms; \$1450, Cambridge St., lot 105x110, shack and outbuildings, water, etc., easy terms; \$625, Cook St., near Queen's Ave., shack and outbuildings, water, etc., easy terms; \$425, Cook St., near Queen's Ave., terms; \$1,500 buys six lots on Cook St., all fenced. good soil, size 50x120 each, terms; \$550, Blackwood St., four lots, 50x135 each, terms; \$2,500, Blanchard St., near Queen's, two lots, 50x141; \$1,800, corner of Bay and Third Sts., size 71x142, terms; \$3,000, terms; \$200, Fernwood Gardens, one lot, high and dry, easy terms; \$700, Burleith Park, ene lot near Gorge, fine building site; \$850, Sutlei St., one lot, easy terms; \$350, Scatt St., 9 lots, size 50x110 each, easy terms; \$350, Shake-speare St., lot 50x110, easy terms; \$325, Reservoir Hill, three lots, 50x135, easy terms; \$425, Resil St., near Hillside Ave., no rock; \$300, Brighton, half-acre block, this is the last of this sub-division. If you have property to exchange for stocks or bonds, see us; we have clients wanting to exchange some good paying propositions for real estate. N. B. propositions for real estate. N. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

LOTS 19 and 20, Wilmot Place, Hamp-shire road, 50 by 132 ft. each, 150 yards from car line; price, quick sale, \$1,200. FOR SALE—For one week only, a lot on Fifth avenue, without any rock, at \$450. This is the cheapest lot on the street and one of the best. Next week the price will be higher. H. F. Pullen, Oak Bay Ave. Phone F1695.

FOR SALE—2 lots, 160x128, on Queen's Ave., facing new park, having an unobstructed view of new recreation grounds; price \$1,700, terms. Apply Tel.

QUADRA STREET—Corner lot for sale, 62x117, high and dry. close to Queen's Ave., \$950, terms. Apply Tel. R1562. j27 tf LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St.

FOR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near junction. Price \$950. Phone R1496.

Personal

HAVE this day disposed of my rock blasting outfit to J. Paul. All accounts due must be paid to J. Zarelli. MISS. WINNIFRED HILL, teacher of pianoforte (classics and popular), Grad. of Madam John's private school, member of M. L. of America; music furnished for private dances, receptions, afternoon teas, etc. Phone L2145. Address, 1323 Douglas street.

rectly by Prof. Victoria Best, the phenomenal psychic and phrenologist, who has amazed and entirely baffled scientists and laymen. She gives dependable advice on all business and legitimate matters. The first step means everything—it decides your fate and fortune. Consultations daily at the King Edward Hotel, Suite 2.

ELATE STUDIO, 640 Fort street, opposite Royal Hotel. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Portraits, post cards, lantern slides, photos copied and colored.

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For Sale—Machinery

RANDALL'S GRAPHITE LUBRICATOR doubles the life of bearings and save 75 per cent. of oil bills. Wrap around journal and babbit in the ordinary way Journal and babbit in the ordinary way The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd. Vancouver.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Competent person for general house work, wages \$20. Apply Box A418 or Phone L1270.

WANTED—Girl for general house work in family of three. Apply 1001 Oliphant Ave.

GIRLS WANTED. Apply Popham Bros'. WANTED—Experienced waitresses, at once. Address L., Times Office. 121 WANTED—Girl, at once, good hand sewer. Apply 614 Trounce avenue. Vic-toria Hat Works.

WANTED—Girl for general house work, good wages for fairly good cook. Apply Box 592, Times Office. f17

WANTED—For March 1st, reliable cook housekeeper and experienced house maid. 1157 Rockland avenue.

WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges prepaid; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Experienced stock salesman; only first-class man need apply. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg., Victoria, B. C.

Rooms and Board

TWO ROOMS TO LET, and stable. Boyd street, James Bay.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, board on FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE BOARD, large, pleasant rooms, very central, phone furnace, bath, light, etc. 641 Superior

WHY GO TO EXPENSIVE HOTELS when you can get the same accommoda-tion for moderate terms? Gordon House, 808 Blanchard St. Tel. L341. f27 HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae).
Room and board, also table board;
terms moderate. Tel. Li616. Apply Miss
Hall.

FURNISHED BEDROOMS. 1040 Yates THE POPLARS"—Corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, table board; moderate. Phone Li201. f21

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge

LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora. THE "OAKS"—The only modern rooming house in Victoria. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and private telephone in all rooms. Everything new and up-to-date. Special monthly rates to permanent roomers. 817 McClure St. corner Blanchard, Collinson and McClure Sts. Tel. 2112. J. Higuera, Prop.

MAPLEHURST, 1937 Blanchard street. Rooms and board, also table board; best table in city; strictly white help.

MISCELLANEOUS TO LOAN-\$15,000 to \$25,000 for 3 or 5 years

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of shareholders of the Kloeskino Gold Mines, Ltd., held at 1.30 p. m. on Feb. 24th, 1910, at their office, Room 5, Mahon Bldg., in the City of Victoria. A. B. Ellis, Secy.-Treas.

WANTED-To care for one or two little girls by a childless couple in the coun-try; school and doctor in vicinity; piano in the house; a good home will be given at reasonable terms. Address and refer-ences at Times Office.

TO LET-By tender, for the season 1910, 734 acres, 20 cultivated, being part of sub-division 6, section 45, situated on the east side of the Gordon Head road, and known as the Finnerty Estate. Tenders are invited for the above by the 18th day of February, 1910. Addressed to A. E. Ormond, Gordon Head P. O. 118 OFFICE TO RENT-Steam heated, cen-trally located, \$15 per month. Apply H. Donkin & Co., 1219 Langiey St. DRESSMAKING and plain sewing; alter ing a specialty. 849 View street, m

POLISHING-If your plane or furnitur is scratched or needs polishing Phone L1641, or write D. Hayhurst, Hardwood Finisher and Polisher, 1340 Stanley Ave. (Best of references). WE CAN TAKE your baggage to train or boat and save you any worry. Use our claim checks. Hasty Delivery Ser-vice. Phone 907.

THERE ARE OTHERS, but not our equal for prompt delivery. Try our express wagons, also our first-class messenger service. Hasty Delivery Service. Phone 907.

FOR EXPRESS and transfer wagons phone 907, Hasty Delivery Service, Bag-gage delivered to any part of city at current rates. Rooms for Housekeeping

O LET-Unfurnished rooms for house keeping, also furnished rooms. 726 Caledonia Ave., off Douglas.

WANTED—By lady stenographer, a posi-tion in city; excellent references. 94: Pandora street, city. EXPERIENCED MATERNITY NURSE open for engagements, terms moderate Address Mrs. Underdown, 1320 Yate street, Victoria.

Situations Wanted—Female

NURSE, non-professional, desires inight duty or part day engagement. Address Box 224, Times Office. f28

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Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—To exchange, good dividend paying stock for building lots, close in. P. O. Box 772. WANTED — Second-hand horse-tread power, suitable to run chaff cutter. P. O. Box 300.

WANTED TO RENT-Near Victoria, a ranch, suitable for pigs and poultry raising. Apply List, Fort street. fig WANTED—By man just out of hospital furniture, cheap, to make a home. Box 558, Times Office.

WANTED TO LEASE—Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E. H.," Times Office.

WANT TO BUY LOTS in Prince Rupert, B. C., in sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, direct from owners. Post Office Box 105, Prince Rupert, B. C. WANTED—In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island.

Wanted-Room and Board LADY WANTS BOARD in nice private house. Apply Box 611, Times Office. f18

Electrician

PHONE L944. Light and bells only; lowest prices; wiring 3rd year. 407 Wilson street.

COLLAPSE OF POOL

Broker Punished by Governors of New York Stock Exchange.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Henry S. Haskins, board member of the stock exchange firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., which failed with the collapse of the recent Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron pool, was declared ineligible for reinstatement on the exchange yesterday because of his firm's connection with the fiasco. As Mr. Haskins was the only member of the firm having a seat on the exchange the action s equivalent to expulsion. His seat will come a member of the exchange again.

The report of the committee on insolvency submitted to the governing committee of the stock exchange and approved by that body says: "The failure of the firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., of which Henry Haskins was the floor member, wa caused by reckless and unbusinesslike dealings, and Henry S. Haskins is de-clared ineligible for reinstatement." Lathrop, Haskins & Co. were the managers of the Columbus & Hocking pools, according to testimony recently brought out, and James R. Keene manipulated the stock in the market. Two other ex-change houses, J. M. Fiske & Co., and Roberts, Hall & Criss, have yet to appear before the governors of the exchange for their participation in the pool. Several other members of the exchange, whose

connection with the movement in the shares of the company was less direct, also are to come up for trial. When the seat of Mr. Haskins is sold by settlement of any obligations due to other members. The balance, if any, will be turned over to Mr. Haskins.

ANTI-ALIEN BILL

Indignation in Japan Does Not Cause Any Surprise at Washington. nouncement that the Japanese people and press are indignant over the Hayes

treaty. Japan has been expected to put in a protest when the revision of the present treaty is undertaken, basing her demand on the ground that the clauses are an offence to Japanese pride. The indignation is inopportune, according to diplomats here and may

hinder negotiations over the treaty, which is now pending. It is feared that the situation will be worse than it was when the California school controversy aroused so much It is believed that if the Hayes bill had not been introduced Japan would have brought up the question on her

that of the subjects of any of the other nations. STEAMSHIP LINES IGNORED.

Traffic Manager of Harriman Roads

Says no Attention Is Paid to Them.

own volition to demand for her sub-

jects an equal position of dignity with

New York, Feb. 17 .- "Competition is taking the business the other fellow, C. Stubbs, traffic manager of the

Harriman lines, to the interesting tes-

timony given here in the government

suit to dissolve the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific merger. When asked about the relationship of the Harriman lines and the steam. ship companies in the handling of traffic. Stubbs said that the railroads paid no more attention to the ship lines than if they did not exist. "There never was any excuse for the

we do not intend to do it again." -Eurned out? No! We are still there in the old place-Elite Studio, 640 Fort street. All orders will be prompty executed.

passenger war we engaged in at one

time with steamships," he said, "and

Houses Built ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN

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CONA AVE. Phone 1140.

vessels used for some time. As tract of the Canadian-Austrae with the Dominion and Com alth governments expires in

d is a fine type of vessel.

several winter trips to Vancou

was held to-day. Curran was Glasgow in 1860, and for ten years of the General Federation

GREAT YEAR FOR GERMAN ABMY

MILITARY FINANCE TO BE REVISED

Whole Military Situation Will Receive Attention This Spring

(By Herbert A. White, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press.)

Berlin, Feb. 6. - When the German finance law comes up for discussion at the beginning of April a good many bitter criticisms will be passed in the Reichstag, both with regard to the amount of the appropriation for the forthcoming year and also to adminis trative questions.

FORTY DOLLARS FINE On one point the government is decided. That is that no change will be made either in the numerical or in the offensive strength of the army, except perhaps in the direction of an increase Decision Against Thomas Mcin both directions.

The discussions this year will be more interesting than ordinary because not only will the yearly questions in regard to finance come up, but the quinquennial law regarding the army is due for renewal.

is not expected that any change will be made on general lines from 1905. A big change, however, is inevitable in matters of finance.

Military , finance in Germany remains where it was after the war 1870. The provision made then utterly failed to foresee the modern develop ments of Germany, and in consequence at the present time it is utterly insuf ficient for imperial needs. The forthcoming quinquennial law will put the army finances on a broader basis and will provide sufficient for the yearly needs of the army without recourse to

many enters the present year with 4,000,000 trained soldiers available for war and 6,000 field guns. Besides these there will be a reserve of 3,000,000 partially or superficially trained men. In many departments considerable

innovations are forthcoming. For one thing new drill regulations both for cavalry and foot will come into force which will alter largely the whole of German tactics. The new cavalry drill has made an end of divisional formations and has established the brigade as the unit of manoeuvre. Evolutions licensees, and that the bartender's contention that he had not noticed the condition of the man did not release the proprietor of the man did not release the proprietor. shock cavalry tactics are maintained to some extent, the regulations now recognize that frontal attacks by masses of cavalry can no longer be of any induence in a battle fought by troops of

One feature this year will be the building of airships. Although Germany is already supreme in the air, during the next few months. At present the army fleet consists of dirigibles and there are some other dirigibles in private hands capable of being requisitioned in war. In the next few months building of the Wright aeroplanes will commence and before long Germany hopes to have a dozen

Altogether 1910 will be a year of great progress for the German army and at the end of the year its supremacy over other European armies should be more pronounced than ever.

GERMAN SURTAX GOES OFF ON MARCH 1ST

Large Increase in Trade With Cariada Will Probably Follow

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-The removal of the German surtax on March 1st will mean a fairly substantial reduction in tariff taxation, though it will not necessarily result in a reduction of the customs Statement Regarding Railway revenue in view of the fact that there will probably follow a largely increased importation of goods from Ger-

Since the surtax first came into force 1907, the additional rate of duty imposed on Gliman goods has brought into the treasury the sum of \$12,986,-60%. The abolition of the surtax therefore practically means a reduction of gary, and Mr. Boyle, of Sturgeon. He rived at the False Creek Foreshore customs duties by \$2,000,000 a year. In replied to Mr. Bennett that the guar- Act will become void. 1907-08 the surtax added \$2,856,159 to antees of the province had been enthe customs revenue and in 1908-09 it added \$1,957,309. That the removal of surtax will be followed by a large increase in trade with Germany is certain. In 1903 Canada's trade with Germany amounted to \$14,380,333, including imports from Germany amounting to \$12,282,637 and exports to Germany \$2.097,699, but as downward to \$14,280,699, but as downward to \$12,282,699, but as downward to \$12,282,699, but as downward to the last meeting of the last meeting of the last meeting of the last meeting of the downward in the G. T. P. branch lines, 280 miles of C. N. R. and 350 miles of Alberta & Great Water-ways railway. The bonds for the G. T. P. and C. N. R. were for \$13,000 per mile at 4 per cent, interest, and on the last has at length been seen in the Legislature of a subject the customs revenue and in 1908-09 it dorsed since the last meeting of the ports to Germany \$2,097,699, but as soon as the surtax became operative constructed, the G. T. P. has 50 miles.

A. G. W. 10r \$20,000 per mile at 5 per seen in the Legislature of a subject that has become almost a perennial. \$8,175,604 and exports to \$1,819,223. The graded.

AVIATION MEET.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Chicago is a candi
been appointed in R. W. Jones, C. E.

The bonds of the railway had been date for the international aviation meet of 1910. The opening of the campaign Canadian terms, and the total amount to bring the big event to this city was realized on the bonds was \$7,400,000. marked by the organization of the Aero Club of Illinois, composed of 1,138

A large delegation of representatives of the districts of Gleichen, Callin, Southern Kansas at citizens of Chicago. The organization gary, High River and Lacombe, waited of the club is preliminary to the obtaining of a charter from the state protest against the agricultural college and the affiliation of the association being affiliated with the university and telegraph wires are down. with the Aero Club of America.

situated at Strathcona. The president of the club is Octave Chanute, while the first vice-president is James N. Plew, who managed the bers in one of the suburbs. morning.

SUNLICHT LAST HEARD OF SOAP FALSE CREEK THIS IS IT!

The soap that saves

you work, and saves you money without injury

Manus in Liquor

Thomas McManus, proprietor of the

California hotel, who appeared on remand

nan, was fined \$40, in default of payment

distress, or in default of distress on

Two days' time was allowed the hote keeper to pay the fine, the allowance be-

ing given at the request of Frank Hig-

gins, who defended McManus, and an-nounced as the magistrate had not an-swered one of the points of his defence

he would appeal the case to get a decision

Inspector Handley, who with two con

stables saw the man served with a glass

of beer in defendant's saloon. For the defence the proprietor said he had given

oxicated men. The bartender's evider

The magistrate in giving his decision

tention of the law. The licensee must d more than instruct the bartender, h

Know That the Old Rifle

Was Loaded

Portland, Ore., Feb. 16.-To-day Rob

ert Schmidencke, four years old, is dead, having been accidentally killed

y his brother four years his senior,

their home at Riverdale yesterday.

The boys had been "playing bear" in

heir home. Suddenly Gustav picked

up a dismantled rifle and pointing the

reapon at the head of his little broth-

eft temple. Death resulted almost in-

Coroner Kenningworth made a thor-

signing the child's death as due to

the accidental discharge of the old

Bonds Endorsed by the

Province

Edmonton, Feb. 16.-Premier Ruther-

A government railway engineer has

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

ALBERTA'S PREMIER

stantly.

of the saloon from responsibility.

in the police court on Wednesday charged

Sunlight Soap turns wash-

to-day and try.

drudgery pleasure.

VANCOUVER GETS If Long-Talked Plans Do Not FINAL EXTENSION

Materialize at Once Bil . is Dead

An evergreen problem with which the city of Vancouver has been wrestling at intervals since 1904 is that of the False Creek foreshore. An act btained in that year gave the city power to acquire any property it needed to carry out a scheme of improvement for that portion of the waterfrent, there being in contemplation a plan of utilizing it for harbor purposes, the C.P.R. having shut off the FOR HOTEL LICENSE Burrard Inlet waterfront, and have a union depot for any future lines of railway which may enter the city. The Great Northern has acquired a big slice of the foreshore on the south of

Nothing but talk has ever resulted however, and it has been necessary o come to the Legislature from time to time to get an act to keep alive the city's powers in that regard. The limit was first 1907, then 1908, next 1910, and with supplying liquor to an intoxicated this session a bill has been before the House extending the time limit for five years longer. When the city's representatives came to the private ills committee on Wednesday they re the committee after all that there was to say pro and con, told the city that would get eight months further the riginal bill, as much amended, to become null and void if something is not indertaken within that time.

Mayor Taylor, City Solicitor W. A lacdonald, K.C., and Alderman Stevenson and Hepburn were present on behalf of Vancouver. E. V. Bodwell, K.C., appeared on behalf of the False Creek Property-owners' Association The Great Northern railway, which ppearel last year with the city, is a uts with them now, standing pat o ts own rights, and did not lend any nand this year in urging still more time to talk over what might be done ome day.

must see that his instructions are carried out. He read from similar cases and a judgment by Lord Russell which said the penalty could only be inflicted on The city representatives explained he situation at this time. At last ivic election the general plan for a scheme of improvement had been endorsed by the ratepayers, and it was ow desired that a year longer be alwed the city to carry on and com plete its arrangements. The council had been elected on a platform that WHILE "PLAYING BEAR" they must settle the question this

r. Bodwell said the city had put The Little Fellow Did Not up the same story every time they came for an extension of time. The property owners were being held up any plans they might desire to make or in the sale of their property by the fact that they were liable to expropriation at any time, and at a time which might never come, judging by the rate at which the city was proeeding. The proper thing for the city to do was to expropriate the property now, seeing they had to do so eventually to carry out any scheme, and then go ahead with the formalation of scheme. This they ought to be able to do inside of ninety days. If they were to keep on getting extensions it er, pulled the trigger. With a shriek would continue what was an absolute f pain Robert sank to the floor, a injustice to the property-owners. As et piercing his head just below the matter of fact the city would be in much better position in dealing with the Great Northern if they owned the property themselves than if the thing ough investigation of the shooting, as-

was left in its nebulous state. R. K. Holgate, chairman of the Pro erty-owners' Association; J. Matheson, secretary, and F. Gould were heard as to the way, they are being hampered, it being impossible to build wharves or make any use of the prorerty while the city's False Creek clans remain in their present chaotic

"If we do nothing in a year we will drop it, and that can go down in the minutes if you like," said City Solicitor

Macdonald The committee discussed the matter for some time in private, and on the re-admission of the parties announced that an extension of eight months was al! the committee felt the city should be granted, as in that time it could ford in the legislature replied to questions asked by Mr. Bennett, of Calend of that time none have been ar-

After consultation with the Vancouver representatives the city solicitor

there was a large failing off of trade graded and 25 miles steel laid, the C. The committee this morning considbetween the two countries. In the following year the imports decreased to steel laid, the A. G. W. 5½ miles term and reported on four railway charles the imports decreased to steel laid, the A. G. W. 5½ miles term the imports the \$1.819.292. The graded and the countries of the steel laid, the A. G. W. 5½ miles the steel laid, the A. G downward tendency has continued up to the present. Last year the imstated that the government was not become and Willow River and F. C. Central companies. The Howe ports into Canada from Germany aware of the subscribed capital of the unounted to \$6,050,365 and exports were

A. G. W., but at least \$50,000 was paid \$1,476,552 or a trade of half of what it was before the tax went into force.

A. W., but at least \$50,000 was paid charter empowering it to build to Vanguer and also to extend its line to couver and also to extend its line to president, Wm. Bain and G. P. Minty. Lillooet.

COLD WAVE.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 16.—The Missouri valley is storm swept to-day and in many places the mercury is hovering In Southern Kansas and Oklahoma a was tieing a calf, a cow which was on members of the cabinet to enter a winds are prevalent throughout Oklas one horn catching Ashcroft in the face

WILL RUSH BUSINESS.

FOSTER'S LIBEL SUIT. Toronto, Feb. 16.-The \$50,600 slander the organization intends to equip avia- action of Hon. George E. Foster ment orders shall have precedence im- died on Thursday night, death being tion grounds with buildings for ma- against J. A. Macdonald, editor of the mediately after questions on Mondays. due to hemorrhage of the brain. The and accommodations for mem- Globe, was not reached in court this This foreshadows an early close of the deceased was a native of Lancashire.

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VALUABLE CARGO ON LONSDALE

THOUSAND TONS FROM EASTERN CANADA

The Canadian-Mexican Liner Brought 4,000 Tons of Goods for B. C.

onsdale, arriving Tuesday. The steamer Lonsdale, arriving last night. The steamer had every inch of cargo space filled and a small quantity had to be left behind owing to lack of room. On the deck were piled large nitric seid pots weighing 16,000 each for the Victoria Chemical Works, and a quantity of other heavy steel goods. The first consignment of pipe for the Esquimalt Waterworks was also among the cargo.

The bulk of the freight brought by the Lonsdale came from Europe and crossed the isthmus by the Tehuantepec railway. It consisted of wines, spirits, fancy groceries and almost everything that is used were shipped from St. John, but which were packed chiefly in Ontario. This it has been proved can be carried cheaper by the Mexican route than overland, and is the commencement of has enormous possibility ement of a business which

As well as the cargo which came over the railway the steamer has 500 tons of salt and a quantity of coffee collected by the steamer Salvador from Central them? American points. This steamer is operated by Symonds & Co., the owners of the steamers Lonsdale and Georgia, and is proving very successful.

Five hundred tons of the cargo, in ad dition to the steel pipe, will be discharged stevedores worked all last night, but have only commenced to move the heavy material.

Only three passengers came north from Mexico. One of these was Mr. Clark, who is travelling with the pipe consignment, and the others were British seamen who were in distress at Salina Cruz, and who were sent north by the British consul. A full cargo of lumber, grain, salmor and coal awaits the Lonsdale at B. C points. There is 1,000 tons of coal going

Guaymas, and it is expected that she will leave for the south in about three The value of the Canadian-Mexican ser e to British Columbia is just beginning be felt. Captain Worsnop is at present to be felt. Captain worshop is at present in the Old Country arranging for the set vice in the future, and it is very probable that some change in at least one of the steamers will be made. The Lonsdale, seems to be a very suitable vessel for the business, but two steamers of her size

DIES FROM INJURIES.

are hardly able to manage the amount of

Nanaimo, Feb. 12.-The death occurred in the Nanaimo hospital Thursday night of Joseph Ashcroft, who was injured by a cow on Marshall's milk ranch on Tuesday last. It appears that when the young man

blizzard is raging. Sleet and cutting feeding, raised its head, the point of homa. At Muskogee telephone and elese by the nose. The wound bled profusely and a doctor was summoned who attended the injured man and had him- put to bed. Next morning Ashcroft was delirious and he was at once Ottawa, Feb. 16.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier removed to the hospital, where his gives notice that from now on govern- skull was found to be fractured. He England, aged 32 years

E. & N. RAILWAY GRANT

Several Questions Asked by John Jardine on a Live Subject

finally solve the long-vexed problem of the rights of the settlers in the E. & railway belt, John Jardine asked two sets of questions in the House Tuesday. The first set was addressed Four thousand tons of valuable goods to the Chief Commissioner of Lands. and Works, and was as follows:

1. How many acres within the E. & N railway reserve have been granted by the E. & N. railway to persons who claimed the land by squatters' right? 2. How many acres were granted to persons claiming by pre-emption? 3. How many acres in the said re-serve have been granted by the Do-

minion government to persons claiming under squatters' right? How many acres by the Domin ion government to persons claiming by

on this Coast. The most interesting contract the E. & N. railway to compensate it those who have obtained grants under signment, however, was 1,000 tons of canned fruit, vegetables, fish, clams and other products of Eastern Canada, which of Do these lands already so granted to the E. & N. railway as compensa-

tion contain iron ore?

7. Have those already granted com rensation lands been valued by a government officer? 8. Have they been valued by an ex-

9. What was the value placed upon 10. Does the government intend to

ave those already granted compensaion lands valued by an expert now? 11. Is it the intention of the governent to allow all persons claiming the oal rights under the land granted to nem within the E. & N. railway reserve to appear on the 11th Fabruary c present and make good their claim who now make such claim by virtue c: their squatters' rights or pre-emption right, notwithstanding that the time limited by the act has passed for naking such application under the Island Settlers' Rights Act?

12. If not, why not? 13. What is the date of the notice hat appears in the Colonist of the 6th f Februray warning persons to appear February to make good their claims inder the Island Settlers' Rights Act? 14. Does the government intend to rant of land by way of compensation

sation? 16. Has this proposed compensation land been examined and valued by an expert on behalf of the government? 17. What is its value? Hon. Price Ellison answered as fol-

15. How many acres does the gov-

rnment propose to grant as compen

1. Have no record of the company's dealings with squatters. 2. Have no record of the company's lealings with pre-emptors. 3. No information in the land depart-

5. None. 7 No. 9 No valuation made.

11. No. 12. It is 'not intended to exter. time for entering claims under Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights Act.

14, 15, 16 and 17. The matter is under consideration.

The second set of questions was addressed to Hon. Mr. Bows as under: they at once telephoned for the police,

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1. Does the Esquimalt and Nanaim ailway Company own the land in HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE. what is called the railway reserve on Vancouver Island which has not been dienated to private parties?

2. If not, who owns it? 3. Does the E. & N. Railway Com cany own the coal or coal rights under the lands mentioned in question 1?

4. If not, who owns it? 5. Does the E. & N. Railway Cor rany own the coal or coal rights under he land in the reserve wh been granted outside the reserve to alienated to private parties (except the Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights

> 7. Are there two E. & N. Railway mpany's in British Columbia? 8. If yes, which has the right reedom from taxation under the sta-

the land in that reserve taxed? The Minister of Finance replied as

1. Yes, as far as we know, 2. The persons to whom the land is inquest will be held. alienated.

3. Yes, where such coal or coal rights ave been reserved by the company

ns to whom alienated. 5. It depends upon the nature of the this morning, and was not in the autorants made by the company. 6. The persons to whom alienated.

. Answered by No. 7. 9. All the lands within the railway reserve legally liable for taxation have

MAN FOUND DEAD IN ATTIC OF HOTEL

Inquest Will Be Held Into Circumstances Surrounding

Death of Gas Fitter

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 16.—When
William Nicholl, of Grandview, a gas
fitter of the Vancouver Gas Company,
failed to report at the company's office failed to report at the company's office yesterday afternoon and to-day, an inquiry was instituted to ascertain his whereabouts, which resulted in the finding of his dead body in the attic

the Carlton hotel about 11 o'clock

this morning. J. W. Watts and G. Weeks, plumbers working on the building, noticing the smell of gas getting stronger, set out on a tour of investigation. They reached the top floor, and seeing the trap door got a ladder and climbed up to the attic. There they found the deceased, lying face downwards on the

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and cut out the gas supply in the whole hotel. On the arrival of Detective Me Donald and Constable Campbell the at once brought the body down. An

LADY LAURIER FINED.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-Lady Laurier's chaffeur was convicted in the police 4. Where reservation has been made court this morning of exceeding the by the company, the company, where speed limit and as owner of the autono reservation has been made, the per- mobile Lady Laurier was fined \$20 and \$2 costs. She did not appear in cour mobile at the time the chaffeur caught exceeding the speed limit.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-Officials of the navy department announced this afternoon that all hope had been abandoned of finding the navy tug Nina and er crew of thirty-two men.

Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Range 1, Coast Land District.
Take notice that Murray C. Pott
Cracroft Island, occupation, ranches
tends to apply for permission to leas
tollowing described lands: Commencia

FORM OF NOTICE.

Range 1, Coast Land District Take notice that Gilbert Oswald of Vancouver, B. C., eccupation estate agent, intends to apply for y sion to lease the following decomposing at a post plant

to point of commission. 26th, 1909.

Located Nov. 26th, 1909.

GILBERT OSWALD SMITH.



PARL

Speech From the ment's Pla

ondon, Feb. 21.-The third nt of King Edward's re assembled formally las ned in state at 2

King Edward drove o resiments of Life picturesque attire, w ing the line of route



a glimpse of King Edv Presently the state coach ne in sight. Hundreds ich is of gold. An unco eyance surely, but all the ing every inch the vehicle i ould expect a king to r ranger on the route wor oubt of the popularity King Edward among his pe had his coach come in sig air was rent by salvos of eemed almost to make ock. No one enjoys his ore than Edward VIII. me in sight he was seen ing broadly as he bowed rep wore the uniform of a fle carrying the cocked hat i nd the queen by his side her favorite color of ma Arriving at the Victoria

reeted by a salute of 41 g MINERS' STRI WILL BE AV

of parliament, the

PROSPECT OF EARL SETTLEMENT OF

President of Mine Says Men Will Red Advance in Wa

(Times Leased V Peoria, Ills., Feb. 21.-M d miners of the midd tes, who have faced a great strike in the country, are assure

difficulties between e imployed will be seated. President Thomas E. J. nited Mine Workers ade the following state asively: You can say that a joi l be held between min

ors, and that every mir icts of Ohio, Pennsylva Indiana and possib et an advance in wage "There will be no strike aterruption of work pen ment of the matters at it According to the Mi will be held at Cincinn