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MIRAL BERESFORD SPEAKS AT LIVERPOOL

peclares There is No Necessity for Panic Over Naval Situation.

erpool, May 10.—Admiral Lord es Beresford, upon whom Liveronferred on Saturday the degree declaration of war, octor of Laws, took occasion to his compatriots on "The deplorveloped in the race." He reespecially to the naval scar as dominated England, and dethe nation has lost the old Brit thod of looking at things with ss and dignity.

the cabinet committee now con the question of lack of naval s raised by myself find thing have no doubt it will, there wil necessity of panic and recrimin but the nation will have to rethe old British spirit, see where igs are wrong and calmly put them

VOTE IN FAVOR OF A STRIKE

POSTAL EMPLOYEES ARE READY TO QUIT WORK

ment May Cause Leaders to Postpone Fight.

reforms in the postal service. Dele- the team. McCarthy, representing the Engpostal employees, promised finan- SCORES PORTO RICAN and moral support.

t is declared to-day that a strike ald not likely be declared for the ent. The government's firmness in impression upon the postal ems, and the leaders of the strike ement may conclude to postpone battle until they are better or

UNWRITTEN LAW

Attorney for Slayer of Annis Makes an Impassioned

Plea.

lushing, L. I., May 10 .- The Unwritlaw was the basis of attorney Mcre's argument for the defence ton the trial of Captain Peter C. slayer of Wm. E. Annis. alan insanity plea.

tyre made an impassioned plea says: had a noticeable effect upon him and as McIntyre dwelt upon embraced her son and sobbed

time during his trial.

JAPANESE MAY STRIKE.

Employed on Hawaiian Sugar Plantations Demand Higher Wages.

onolulu, May 10.-A general strike lking out of 1,500 Japanese employed on the Honolulu who quit work yesterday, ng higher wages. The field lamand \$1 a day, while men emin the sugar mills are insisting

FATAL STRIKE RIOT.

Man Killed and Six Injured in Fight at Superior, Wis.

gathered and began throwat the members of the crew. the latter were injured e fired a shot at the crowd and

DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL OF SPANISH FORCE

Sultan of Morocco Will Consider Refusal Declaration of War.

Madrid, May 10 .- Mulai Hafid, Sulan of Morocco, has, it is reported here, broken off negotiations with Senor Merry Del Val, the Spanish minister to Morocco, It is stated that the Sultan has written to King Alfonso, demanding that the Spaniards evacuate the Rif country and intimated that he

physical defects that recently NINE PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES

DROWNED BY THE CAPSIZING OF BOAT

Victims Were Members of a Party on a Pleasure

overturning of a rowboat in the Susuehanna river near here vesterday six men, a woman and two children ost their lives. The victims were for

They had started for an outing, when the boat drifted into the swift current The occupants became panic-stricken and the boat filled with water and sank. Before aid could be sent to them, all the members of the party Attitude of French Govern- were swept down the stream and

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

La Grands Cr. Alay 10 Two boys, sons of Parry Delapp and William Smith, aged 7 years, were drowned at Island City. They were fording the river with an older companion, when ed to go on strike at the word of the current of the Grande Ronde upset the vehicle, precipitating them to the water. The bodies have not been found The driver escaped from the river with

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

ng with the situation has made a Taft Suggests That Power of the Members Be Curtailed.

Washington, D.C., May 10.-In a vig-IN THE HAINS CASE President Taft expresses the opinion that the United States has gone too of affairs in that island. He censures the site. he threw over it the thin legal power thus to hamper the government \$22,000. There are eight houses on the

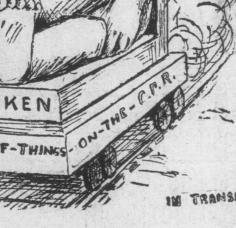
ry. Captain Hains' mother sat Rico which makes it necessary for me not in the way may either be alto invite the attention of the congress lowed to remain and produce an into the affairs of that island, and to come or give place to a tennis court. ular session of the legislative assembly last without passing the usual appro governor, but after three days, on or not, but this was voted down. March 16th, it again adjourned without

without provision for its support after committee will at once proceed to conanese employed on Hawaiian without provision for its support after June 30th next. The situation presented is, therefore, of unusual gravity.' The message goes on to tell how the executive council in the last assembly refused to pass certain bills that have been passed by the house of delegates, Agricultural Association for the use proportionate increase in their pass the necessary appropriation bills. for permission to place the clock on its ernment in order to secure the passage

of a certain legislation, The message concludes: "There is Minn., May 10.-As a result has been on the part of the governor C. A. Field. W. Scawcroft, A. B. Fraor any member of the executive coundockhands, one man is dead and cil a disposition to usurp authority or there injured at Superior, Wis. to withhold appropriations and such Whittington, W. B. Fisher, W. E. ot occurred Saturday night when legislation as was for the best interest Staneland, Dr. Wasson and A. J. eamer Berlin, a non-union boat, of the islands, or a lack of sympathy Brace, A. C. Flumerfelt wrote, greatly

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN FLOUR

It is now \$3.35.



THE C. P. R. DEITY.

As pictured by the cartoonist of the Toronto News.

SITE CHOSEN FOR THE Y.M.C.A. PREMIER OF PERSIA

NORTHEAST CORNER OF BLANCHARD AND VIEW

Committee Was Almost Unanimous as to This Being Best Situation.

The new home of the Y.M.C.A. will stand on the north-east corner of Blanchard and View streets, across from St. Andrew's (R.C.) Cathedral. This decision was reached by the build- cabinet. He will resume his former ing and site committee on Saturday position, while Nasir Ed Mulk, now a of some dozen different properties.

Nine of the possible sites were inside put aside on the score of price, and the two shop keepers. rous message sent to congress to-day, between the site mentioned and part of the corner of Courtenay and Gordon streets. As the discussion proceeded it far in the extension of the powers of became apparent that the Blanchary self-government to the people of Porto street site was the favorite and in the Rico, and recommends certain modifi- end it was chosen by a practically cations in the so-called Foraker act, unanimous vote, The members of the Sulu Chief and Followers Have which provide for the administration a unit in favor of the advantages of

unsparingly the action of the house | The property is 120 feet square, and of delegates of the island in refusing can be purchased from its present to pass the appropriation bills for the owners, the trustees of the Central coming fiscal year, and suggests the Baptist congregation, for \$16,000, less desirability of taking from this lower minton property has an erea of 80 by body of the Porto Rican assembly the 120 feet and the market price of it is of the island. The message in part Blanchard street property, all well-rented. The 'building will occupy 70 by 120 feet, running back from Blan-"An emergency has arisen in Porto chard street, and the houses which are

recommend legislation at the present R. L. Drury thought it a mistake listened to the argument with extra session, amending the act under to go back as far as Blanchard street, different air he has worn most which the island is governed. The reg- and strongly esponded the purchase of the Babminton property. He moved of Porto Rico adjourned March 11th that the choice of a site be postponed until the subscribers could be priation bills. A special session of the sulted as to whether the building assembly was at once convened by the should be right in the business section TRAM DITCHED BY

Instructions were given to A. B. Mc making the appropriations.

"This leaves the island government to close the deal for the property. The Neill, P. D. Hillis and E. C. Wootton, sider building plans.

Before separating, the committee passed votes of thanks to the H. B. Co. whereupon the latter body refused to of the big tent, to the B. C. Fur Co. The facts recited, continues the mes- building, to the Washington state sage, demonstrate the willingness of committee for the loan of the services the representatives of the people in the of C. S. Wilcox to manage the camhouse of delegates to subvert the gov- paign, to Mr. Wilcox personally for his city for their help

Those present at the meeting, R. B. ot the slightest evidence that there McMicking in the chair, R. L. Drury, ser, jr., Capt McIntosh, Dr. Russell, A. at the dock with a cargo of with the aspirations of the Porto Rican to the regret of the building commitship in that body. As he was so often out of the city he would be unable to devote much time to the work, and he

REFUGEE BECOMES

NEW CABINET HAS BEEN FORMED

Former Fereign Minister Will Return to His

Teheran, May 10 .- Said Ed Dowleh, recently dismissed from the office of foreign minister, has formed a Liberal night after a discussion of the merits refugee in Europe, will become premier.

Nine of the possible sites were inside lots and were dropped on the decision of the committee that they must have a cornor lot. The McQuade property, onstrations against the delay in the exponent and Humbelt street was continued for senting the fisher's government as soon as parliament meets, although harassed by labor candidates in their own constitutions. When Boyle was summoned for senting the fisher's government as soon as parliament meets, although harassed by labor candidates in their own constitutions.

TROOPS ON TRAIL OF MORO BANDITS

Been on Rampage for Months.

Manila, May 10 .- Several detachments of troops have been dispatched to the Sulu Islands in search of a Moro bandit named Jikiri, who, with a number of adherents, has been on a rampage for several months. The pavy recently loaned to the army officers a number of boats to search the numerous small islands of the volcanic group, and today another vessel was added to assist

Jikiri and his band railed the rich Parang pearl fisheries and murlered two white traders. The constabulary and a number of settlements were al-

ENRAGED CITIZENS

Deaths on Railway Arouse Residents of Town in Mexico.

Toluca, Mex., May 10.-Angered beause of many deaths, which residents of Zanacantapec claim were caused by ple of that town to-day ditched a train and threatened to tear up rails and ties unless the road is built around the town istead of through it. The authorities have been appealed to by the railroad, and an effort is being made to ascertain who ditched the train. The engine was running at slow speed, and none of the passengers in the coaches

THE JUBILEE HANDICAP.

Kempton Park, Eng., May 8.-The

SON WILL MARCH TO RESCUE OF ABDUL HAMID

Will Organize Rising in Albania and Later Proceed at Head of His Army to Salonica.

ed here from Belgrade says that Prince | tending the coronation. tends to organize a rising in Albania. He plans to march to Salonica at the Turks are allowed to go. head of an Albanian army to rescue

Vienna, May 10.-A telegram receiv- | This ceremony is the last of those at-

ANOTHER RECORD FOR MAURETANIA

Queenstown, May 10 .- The Cunard liner Mauretania has made a new ecord, four days seventeen hours from New York. The best day's run, 610 miles, was also a new mark.

CUSTOMS OFFICER DEAD.

Ottawa, May 10 .- Fred L. Jones, for many years a member of the press gal-lery, and for the last twelve customs reventive officer, is dead. He was 60

AUSTRALIA AND EMPIRE DEFENCE

DEAKINITES URGED TO SUPPORT FISHER POLICY

Delegates Are Selected to Attend the Naval Conference.

Melbourne, May 10.-Premier Fisher conference and enormous pressure is being brought to bear on Alfred Dear that score.

The Deakinite Liberals hesitate to coalesce with the Conservatives. on will represent Australia at the

defence conference.

GIRL PERISHES IN PRAIRIE FIRE

Body of Infant is Cremated When Flames Destroy House.

Rush Lake, Sask., May 10.—The seven-year-old girl of L. Kline, farming north of here, was burned to death other children were also badly burned. Meyer, the corpse of their infant was eremated, the homstead and all other buildings being destroyed.

Fifteen families in this district are rendered destitute, losing their buildings and stock, including in addition to the above W. H. Meyers, George Wittman, David Klassin, Jacob Klassin and Mr. Cornelson. All are new American settlers from the Dakotas.

KILLED WHILE PLAYING BALL.

Boise, Idaho, May 10.-Milton Bush, was ruptured, resulting in paralysis.

VICEROY OF INDIA.

London, May 8.-The British governtrained for the post.

TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Winnipeg. May 7 .- Just before work on the spiral tunnel on the Canadian Pacific railway in the Rocky mountains Jubilee handicap to-day was won by near Field, was finished last night, a winnipeg, May 10.—Flour was admember of the Seamen's vanced five cents a sack this morning.

The latter were injured.

Winnipeg, May 10.—Flour was adconsidered it "unwise and inexpedient to have any dummy members on such 2); 3rd, Succour (100 to 8): 2nd, Deam Swift (5 to dynamite explosion occurred, resulting to have any dummy members on such 2); 3rd, Succour (100 to 8): 2nd, Deam Swift (5 to dynamite explosion occurred, resulting in the death of two workmen and serious injury to two others.

KIDNAPPER IS

SENTENCE PASSED ON JAMES BOYLE

Wife Must Serve Twenty-five Years in Jail and Pay

Mercer, Pa., May 10. - James II. Boyle, convicted of kidnapping Billy ago. For a long time he has lived in Whitla at Sharon, was to-day sen- Victoria, where he was very well tenced to life imprisonment, and his known. Until recently he carried on wife, convicted of complicity in the sporting goods business on Douglas crime, was sentenced to 25 years in the by Sweeney & McConnell. Since sellpenitentiary and fined \$5,000.

The sentences were the heaviest al- for the Singer sewing machines. He lowed under the Pennsylvania law, Be-ides her fine Mrs. Boyle was compelled to pay the costs of her prosecu-

Before sentence was passed on the prisoners, Attorney Miller made a plea for leniency. He pointed out that Billy had not been mistreated by them and urged that the public clamor for a heavy penalty be not healed by the ASO AND SOYA LEAVE court. He admitted that the lefendants expects great results from the naval had been given a fair trial, and sail

Nasir El Mulk was premier in 1907, kin to fuse with the opposition and When Boyle was summoned for sen- Japanese Vessels Spent Ten

The court then passed sentence life imprisonment on him, at the same Minister of Defence Pearce and Wat- time referring to the Roman law, which

condemned kidnapers to death. Mrs. Boyle, replying to the question as to whether she had anything to say,

"No, only I did not do it. I consider the evidence was very flimsy." The woman was very pale, but heard ner sentence without a tremor. In reply to her statement the court said: "I think you had a fair trial and] dence clearly shows that you planned the kidnapping with Boyle." Standing stiffly erect, while listening

to her sentence, the woman then asked "May I speak?"

Her question was ignored and she sat down. She kept her head up bravein a prairie fire and his wife and two ly while being taken back to her cell In the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. shut, she broke down and sobbed hys The crowd in the court room made no demonstration when the sentence

were pronounced. Mrs. Boyle was 23 years of age yeste lay. Her husband remembered her birthday and sent her an affectiona message and some money, with which she purchased a box of candy. Boyle Attempts Suicide.

Mercer, Pa., May 10.-A razor was found to-day in the lining of the neck- to passengers on the steamer Guadeie worn by James H. Boyle, sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnapping uation in Venezuela when the steamer 27 years old; assistant cashier of the Billy Whitla, and the prisoner admit-departed, was quiet. The re-election of Boise State bank, is dead from an in- ted that he had intended to commit jury sustained in a practice game of suicide. The authorities also believe tain, baseball. Bush, who was a member of that Mrs. Boyle had planned to end the bankers' baseball team, was struck her life, as she had requested that she on the head by a ball, and an hour be allowed to see her husband last later was removed from the field in an unconscious condition. It was discovered that a blood vessel of the brain the pair had planned to use the razor to end both their lives. He request to see her husband was not granted.

ment is seriously considering the ques- taking morphine. He said he got the house, He had placed the revolver so tion of placing the viceroyship of India drug from a fellow prisoner who was that when the door of the chicken in the hands of a prince of royal blood. addicted to the morphine habit, and house opened it would be discharged. The suggestion is made that one of the that he took enough of it to kill two Yesterday he went to the house, and younger sons of the Prince of Wales be men. After taking an immense quantrained for the post.

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men. After taking an immense quantrained for the post. he would enter upon his last sleep. He pistol entered his breast. arose this morning, however, without feeling any serious effects from his at-

DANISH COMPOSER DEAD

Copenhagen, May 10 .- Joachim Andersen, the noted composer and con-

SUDDEN DEATH OF W. H. ADAMS

DROPPED DEAD AT TRAPS YESTERDAY

Well Known Resident of the City Passed Away at Langford Plains.

No foreigners were allowed to wit- this city, died very suddenly yesterday ness the ceremony, which took place afternoon. Deceased, who had always in the Mosque Ayoub, the only Mos- been a great lover of sport, took a que in Constantinople where none but great interest in trap shooting. For years he has attended the different Foreigners were not even allowed to meetings of the gun clubs of the city congregate around the entrance to the and was a capital shot. A weak heart Mosque, a stand having been erected action has given him a great deal of ten blocks away for the distinguished trouble for a long time, but in spite of Constantinople, May 10.—Mehemed foreigners and members of the diplothe fact that often he suffered from V. new Sultan of Turkey, was invested matic corps who wished to see the that affection he seldom missed the op-

portunity to attend the shoots. Yesterday he had gone to Langford Plains, where the Victoria Gun Club was holding a shoot. He was in better health than usual, it was believed by his friends, who had no warning of the end. Mr. Adams had done some shooting and was just waiting his turn to shoot again, when he reeled and fell to the ground. His friends, who were just about him, at once raised him, but it was found that nothing could be lone. His death had been instant-

neous, due to heart failure. Dr. Robertson was summoned and went to the scene in an auto, but his ervices were not required.

The remains were removed to the ity to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company. On Wednesday they will be removed to his late home, 2626 Rose street, the funeral taking place at 2.15 from the house and at 2.45

p.m. from St. Barnabas church. Deceased was born in Ohio 56 years

CRUISERS SAIL FOR ESQUIMALT

THE GOLDEN GATE

Days in the California Port.

San Francisco, Cal., May 10 .-Shortly before noon to-day the Japanese training squadron, consisting of the cruiser Aso and Soya, lifted anchor and steamed out of the Golden Gate. They will go directly to Esquimalt, and after a brief stop, proceed to

Puget Sound. The ten days stay of the Japanese sailors in this port has been filled with a continual round of entertainment, do not see how the jury could return and the visitors have been surfeited any other verdict. I believe the eviwith receptions and banquets. It is probable that in the future this city will be a regular port of call for cruising Japanese war vessels.

> EFFORTS TO START REVOLUTION FAIL

> Friends of Castro Have Been Trying to Stir Up Trouble in Venezuela.

Bordeaux, France, May 10 .- The attempt by friends of ex-president Castro of Venezuela, to start a revolution there, has met with failure, according loupe, who have arrived here. The sit-Gomez as president appears to be cer-

· SHOT BY OWN PISTOL. Man Who Arranged Trap For Chicken Thief is Killed.

Logansport, Ind., May 10.-Schuyler After the razor was discovered to-day Boyle teld the officers that he at-which he had arranged to kill a thief tempted to kill himself last night by who had been raiding his chicken

HINDU PROFESSOR DEAD.

Chicago, May 10.-Miss Lilaziti Singh, 40 years old, professor of English literature and philosophy in the Isabella Thorburn university at Lucknow, India, is dead here after a surgical op-

igating his affairs agreeing angle is due to mismanage REAL INVESTIGATION. nd Remodelling of Polic tion Now Receiving May 6.-The purchase and he time of the civic commis orted in favor of the purhis property, and each time mmittee turned it down e price was insidered excouncil finally authorized se over the heads of the nmittee. Then for the reof the building developed that no less ere submitted in different scar Proulx, prother of the imittee. Wh: replies being unsatisfactory. im that he had got him into r the matter.

LEASED ON BAIL: May 7.-Coursel for all the he exception of the Colber connection with counc for writs of supersedeas

this petition, the convicted

RIAL FOR MURDER.

May s yesterday on the charge Mrs. Wm. Peake, of the September. was offered.

NEGOTIATIONS AT A DEADLOCK

GOLDSTREAM COMPANY WILL NOT NAME FIGURE

to City Council to Make Offer.

new distribution system, and the erection of the reservoirs on Smith's and Charles street hills, to insure a better and more ample supply of the desired liquid.

Charles street hills, to insure a better and more ample supply of the desired for the reason given by Saanich for the refusal of a permit to blast,

have been conducting negotiations a municipal council exercised its dis-looking to the acquisition of the Gold-stream company's holdings. It was thought some amicable arrangement barrister further pointed out that if might be arrived at without having re-course to the procedure validated at quarry, decided to take action they the last session of the legislature, might ask for the use of the city's whereby as a last resort the city may, name, but in such case a full and comif the company refuses an offer of not plete indemnity must be given to the less than \$700,000, invoke arbitration, the company to receive the cost price of its works, and simple interest not exceeding 6 per cent., together with a bonus of not over 20 per cent. on capi-

tal actually invested. have failed, the company declining to possibility of operating the quarry. name a figure, but seeking instead an It is understood that Lineham offer from the city.

tion shall be taken as provided under the statute.

There was a conference Friday night between Mayor Hall, Aldermen Turner and Stewart and Water Commissioner Raymur, at which the further steps which should be taken are understood end to have been discussed.

CONCILIATION **BOARD NAMED**

JUDGE LAMPMAN IS TO BE CHAIRMAN

Nicola Coal Dispute Will Be Investigated Under the Lemieux Act.

Judge Lampman, of this city, has been appointed chairman of the board of conciliation, under the Lemieux Act, to inquire into the labor dispute at the Nicola Valley & Coke Company's mines. The members of the board, Thomas Kiddie, of Northport smelter, who was named by the owners, and T. Chas. Brooker, of Merritt, the miners' on the committee. To purchase anoth-

cepted and a sittings will likely be arranged for at once, when the dispute between the miners and the company will be gone into. The employees allege pany against the members of the Unit-

JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL FIGHT KETCHELL

Writes to Cofforth Denying Report He Has Called Off Match.

San Francisco, Cal., May 8.-Jack Johnson denied the report that he had called off his match with Stanley Ketmade bublic to-day. The black cham pion wrote in reply to a letter from the promoter, who made it plain that if he negro called off the fight, Ketchel and Coffroth would divide Johnson's \$5,000, posted as a forfeit. The letter from

'Your letter received, and will reply by saying that you must not mind all the newspaper talk about Ketchel and myself. I will most certainly be on hand in time for the match. "I sail for England the 27th, and will

be back late in the summer. I am feeling fine. Doing a little road work every (signed.) Jack Johnson.

IGNORE SUMMONS.

Seven French Postmen Fail to Appear Before Court of Discipline.

Paris, May 8.—The prospect of strike of the government employees was heightened to-day when seven postmen, who last Thursday organize a union, failed to appear before a court them. Several members of the court who are connected with the postal de partment, also failed to appear to sit time again that it would be removed,

The council dismissed the offending postmen, who are already under suspension. This action may precipitate disgraceful. The en the declaration of a strike before the end of another 24 hours

death on April 24 from a fratcured skull caused by a fall on the street, the fall resulting from a blow, in the opinion Yout malice and during a drunken brawl. however, thought it was all right. he purchased for a song.

SAANICH HOLDS SURE POSITION

COURTS WOULD BACK **UP BLASTING BY-LAW**

Reported That They Put It Up City Must Get Rock Elsewhere -Cook Street to Be Macadamized.

With the advent of the summer sea- In the opinion of an eminent counsel, son the perennial question of a better the position of Saanich municipality water supply for the city is again to the fore and citizens are anxiously asking whether any steps will be taken beyond the installation of the day the opinion of W. J. Taylor, K. C.,

It is well known that for several that the city council had no possibility weeks past Ald. Stewart and Turner, acting on behalf of the city council, courts to set aside the refusal. When all actually invested.

These negotiations are reported to came to an end as the result of the im-

Scott have had an opinion from their It is therefore now up to the city lawyers along the same lines as to the council to decide whether or not acuselessness of legal proceedings. On motion of Ald. Stewart the city

engineer is to look round for another source of supply at once and report to council on Monday. Lineham & Scott will be notified that the city considers the agreement at an

Macadamizing Cook Street.

The work of macadamizing Cook street is to go on as originally planned and as the by-law has passed. This will obviate the delay that would take place if a new by-law were to be put through for a bithulithic pavement which the property owners asked for after it had been decided to macadamize the street. City Engineer Topp again asked for

instructions last night in regard to Cook street, so that he may know hether to move the rock crusher from Linden avenue or not, Ald. Raymond said it would be too bad if the owners did not get what they wanted. They were insisting on age has not been learned. a dustless surface.

Mayor Hall suggested that they could have a tar-macadam surface if It was decided that the engineer uld carry on the work as originally intended.

Extending Burdette Avenue. The extension of Burdette avenue through in to Linden avenue is to go ahead. A deputation consisting of L. S. Eaton, Richard Hetherington and other Burdette avenue owners waited nominee, decided upon Judge Lamp- er lot for Rev. W. Leslie Clay in lieu man as the third member and chair- of the one he will have to relinquish, on which he was about to build, will to have Judge Lampman as chairman was forwarded to Ottawa, where the appointment was approved. F. A. Acland, deputy minister of labor, accordingly has tendered Judge Lampman as the negligible. The latter than a second and gravel on the street, and as to the available of the contribute \$2,300 and the city who gave the name of Herman Kraft, of Superior, Wis., suddenly drew a revolver and, firing a fusilade of shots as he ran out of the station door, as to the available of the conducted in a way that was gratifying Victoria reported. as to the quality of material the city was buying from the latter company were received and filed, on motion of Ald. Stewart, who said the committee had no time to be dealing with constant letters from Haggerty & Co

The Forest City Paving & Construction Co., Regina, asked if the city could furnish them with twelve to fifteen thousand square yards of creo- arrested for stealing a bicycle, soted blocks. As the city cannot supply them the company will be so in-

R. J. Finlayson, Queen's avenue, sent n a bill for \$4:25 for damages done to the water connections in his house, due to the turning of of the wrong valves G. H. COWAN, M. P. on Queen's avenue on April 21st. the same time a hydrant was burst The water commissioner will be asked for a report.

Samitary Inspector Lancaster drew the attention of the committee to the urgent necessity for a surface drainage sewer to take off the water of Francis and Speed avenues. Three cases of diphtheria had been removed from one house on Francis avenue this week. The matter was referred to the city engineer with instructions to go ahead as quickly as possible.

road and Mount Tolmie road, be grad- offered to open his constituency to ed to the full width, macadamized, permanent sidewalks laid and sewers put in. The work was ordered to be done. Owners on Prendergast street asked for grading and the laving of permanent sidewalks, which was granted,

Unsightly Obstructions. H. C. Whitten complained of an unsightly post put in at Stanley avenue and Pembroke street by the B. C. Telephone Co., to hold a guy wire. Ald. Fullerton corroborated as to its unsightliness, and the company will be

ordered to remove it. Fred C. Niven, Belcher street, drew attention to the fact that for eighteen months there has been a heap of rubbish in front of his property, left there when Rockland avenue improvem were being carried out. He had been assured by the city engineer time and but it was still there. City Enginee Topp said it was being taken away by degrees. Ald. Turner said it looked disgraceful. The engineer was ordered

n front of the property of Joseph Hunter, is to be cut down. Ald. Tur- John R. Walsh, convicted of verdict that Wm., Gordon came to his ner said it was an old, disreputable- wrecking. The brief recites the system ooking stump, with a few branches by which Walsh is alleged to have sehanging over the fence. If it were a sightly tree he would not think of its banks by depositing as securities stocks



MR. JOS. MARTIN IN BRITISH POLITICS. (NO. 10.)

The Departing One:-"I wonder where I had better buy my ticket for now?"

MESSINA SHAKEN

BY EARTHQUAKES

Are Fleeing in Terror.

Naples, May 8.—Two strong earth-quake shocks of slight duration were Presbyterian Church Places Itfelt at Messina to-day and the popula-tion of the city is fleeing in terror. But meagre reports of the earthquake are obtainable and the extent of the dam

THREE PERSONS SHOT BY PRISONER

Tries to Escape But is Captured After Lively Chase.

Detroit, May 8. - While being heads. One of the questions was: searched at the Windsor, Ontario, police headquarters last night, a prisoner ing the past year, has there been evi-

Sergeant Wm Reid though injured by a bullet which grazed his ribs and tore through the end of a finger pursued the fugitive and captured several blocks away in a lumber vard. Patrolman Wm. Lister and George Granhy each suffered a hullet wound in the arm. The prisoner who was his name was Kraft and he had been Bridge Construction Company at Su-

"DROPS INTO POETRY"

Replies in Verse When Called Upon to Make Good His Bluff.

Ottawa, May 8.-G. H. Gowan of Vancouver, who in the Commons las menth in defending his characterize some thirty other owners asked that tion of the prime minister as "a false street, between Fernwood alarm" and "a white livered coward" contest with Sir Wilfrid or with Ralph Body Was Terribly Burned Be-Smith or if they declined the guage of battle, with "Someone courageous of bold enough, either resident or non-resi dent in Vancouver, to take their place and in their behalf" has been called upon by the Liberal ass ciation of Vancouver to make good his

When asked last night what he was going to do about it Mr. Cowan replied with the cryptic effusion, 'Whom shall I meet in this deadly Who to the field invites me?

comes the knight with couragely lanc to slay. Or the smith with sledge to smite

Is it the king or the king's jester? BANK WRECKER'S APPEAL United States Government Files Reply

in Case of John R. Walsh.

day filed in the United States circuit court a brief in reply to the appeal of cured millions from three Chicago

THE TELEGRAM IS CONDEMNED

FORGED MESSAGE COMES UP IN SYNOD

self on Record in Matter.

At the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod, just closed, the question came p of the now notorious "forged telegram," by the use of which, in the columns of the Colonist, the defeat of of Pierce county. Hon. W. Templeman, the Liberal candidate in the last federal election was RESTRICTION OF accomplished. It was introduced yesterday, when the moral and social reform committee reported. The committee submitted questions to various parts of the province under various

"In the elections that were held dur-

very severely upon the forged telegram The report from Victoria was as fol-

"With one accord, mention is made of the infamous 'forged telegram' in connection with the 'confession' received and published by the chief head of another denomination has only intensified thing. It is abhorrent to our sense of decency that not the slightest effort should be made up to this hour to have this scandalous busi-

The Presbyterian church, as well as the morals committee of the Synod of the Anglican church, has thus placed record its strong condemnation of the tactics employed by the Colonist in this respect.

ness dealt with officially."

FARMER KILLED

BY LIVE WIRE

fore it Could Be Removed.

Hamilton, Ont May 8.-As a result of a cable falling from a transmission line tower of the Toronto & Niagara Power Co. during the severe electrical storm of Thursday night, Robert Richards, age 66 years, a farmer residing three miles south of Beamsville, was instantly killed yesterday. Richards went out to learn the cause of the spectacular display of electricity, and lians became insolent and quarrelsom fell across a high tension wire. That was at 2 o'clock in the morning. The body was found, some time afterwards, but it was not possible to remove it until noon, when the power was shut until noon, when the power was shut thors of these pieces going back to the off at Niagara for fifteen minutes. The body was terribly burned.

SNOW ON PRAIRIES.

Winnipeg, May 8.—It was snowing his morning at several points in western Canada-Yorkton, Kamsack, Re-

WASHINGTON'S NEW SECRETARY OF STATE

Captain Howell Likely to Be Appointed Successor to S. H. Nichols.

Seattle, Wash., May 8 .- Governor M. E. Hay, who is in Seattle to-day, has practically decided to appoint Captain I. M. Howell, of Tacoma, to succeed Sam. H. Nichols as secretary of state. The official announcement is expected to be made at Olympia on Wednesday of next week.

The only other candidate considered by the governor was Albert H. Beebe, of Seattle. Beebe is an attorney and was a member of the 1907 legislature. Howell served two terms as auditor

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION

Japanese Admiral Praises the Policy of United States.

Tokio, May 8.—That the United observing the basic principles of international interof Asiatic immigration, and is attempting to solve this menaging question along scientific lines, is the official report made by Vice-Admiral Sakamot ho has just returned from an extended tour of the United States as a special envoy of the Emperor to study contest in the city of Victoria. The the causes and extent of anti-Japanese

sentiment. Through the official press, the report of Admiral Sakamoto is made publi and no announcement since the pub the detestation for such a base lication of the Root-Takahira agreement has caused so many expression of gratification in official and business ircles. It is accepted as convincing evidence that the peace of the Pacific will not be threatened in the near

> In his report, which is voluminous Admiral Sakamoto urges that the most friendly relations be established with America, and pays a glowing tribute to the American navy. In referring to ex-President Roose-

> velt, he attributes to him all the knigthly qualities of the Samural, and proclaims him one of the world's greatest and truest men. The report of the admiral has been anxiously awaited for several months, optimistic tone which marks its every sentence has created a profound impression.

BLAMES ARMENIANS Provoke Moslems in Asia Minor, Declares French Officer

Paris, May 8.-A letter received here from an officer on board the French armored cruiser Victor Hugo at Mersina, dated April 24th, while fully confirming the horrors in the recent massacres, says that the attitude of the Armenian population undoubtedly was provocative

The writer declares that after the oclamation of the Turkish constitution in Jul yof last year the Armen-They boasted openly of their separatis tention, and of their purpose of re establishing the Armenian kingdom. At Armenian theatres plays were produced flouting the Turks, the auwith which to inflame the hatred against Musselman oppression. Consequently when the signal for reaction was received from Constantinople the worst passions of the mob were un-

Bronze is a compound of copper and parts of copper

CONTROLS GUNS BY ELECTRICMOTOR

TESTING INVENTION OF ADMIRAL SCOTT

Will Revolutionize the Hand- Receipts at Finance Depart. ling of Heavy Ordnance.

forts, enabling one man to control a the fiscal year would be found w tion, is said to have been perfected by Rear-Admiral Sir Percy Scott, of the \$84,500,000, has been exceeded by British navy. A series of tests on the half a million. Accounts for the year cruisers Arrogant, Good Hope and Argyle, which have been equipped or so yet, but up to the end of Apri with the contrivance, is said to have the books of the finance depart The new arrangement comprises show a total revenue of \$83,055,427, To

electrical motors in the barbettes to total expenditure on Consolidated Fun ontrol the elevation of the guns. account will not be definitely known These motors are connected with instruments in the foretop, and by the manipulation of switches one man can control the firing. Range firing and sighting are done in the usual way. \$1,500,000, as estimated in the budget The details of the experiments are kept | speech. secret by the admiralty.

GIVES WARNING

OF EARTHQUAKE

Details of Machine Will Shortly Be Given Out by Inventor

Siena, Italy, May 8.—Father Maggioni, the director of the Siena observatory, has just announced that he will shortly give to the world the details of hospital to have his wounds dress construction of a machine of his invention which he says invariably gives vain to break his bonds. None of the a few minutes warning in advance of participants was injured seriously any earthquake anywhere in its vicinsigna on April 11th were recorded, he says, by his device, in each case four minutes before they were felt. By giving the inhabitants of earthquake regions time to reach places of the says. gions time to reach places of safety before tremors occur, he believes heavy loss of life on such occasions can prevented in future.

EXCITING CAMPAIGN BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Balloting is in Progress in Newfoundland To-

St. Johns, Nfld., May 7.-The most exciting general election camgaign known in Newfoundland since re- wife, was captured last night within sponsible government was established came to an end last night. Although shot Mrs. Fortier. came to an end last night. Although tallotting takes place to-day, it is not expected that the outcome will be known until the latter part of next

Thinking that the deputy sheriffs and police who had been searching for him for many hours, had left the vicinity, Fortier quitted his hiding place in the week, as a number of election districts bush and started to leave. As the fu

to be brought to St. Johns. The election is the second seven months. At the November ing Fortier, shouted: "Hands up, Jean ourse in formulating the restriction rolling 36 members of the legislature I've got you covered." were elected, 18 being supporters of Sir Robert Bond, who was then premier, and the other half favoring Sir until captured, Jean had lain within Edward Morris. After Governor Mac- 25 yards of the automobiles of the gregor had summoned the legislature half a dozen times, and each time proregued it, that body finally attempted to elect a speaker, but the deadlock ntinuing, the governor dissolved the assembly and ordered a new election. In March, a short time before disso ution, Sir Robert Bond and his cabnet resigned their offices, Sir Edward Morris succeeding to the premiership Violence, libel suits, arrests and bit ter campaign attacks on the stump and the party press have characterized me, I used my gun more quickly and the struggle. The most sensational ingot him. cident of the campaign was the at-

tack on Sir Robert Bond when he at- know, but she was the one who put him tempted to land from a steamer at Western Bay on April 30th for the purpose of addressing a meeting. crowd of voters in sympathy with the Morris party prevented the former premier from stepping on the wharf Bond was kicked in the chest knocked overboard. He saved him self from drowning by seizing a small hoat near by. Another

cured on April 23rd, when Walter Blaine, a leading merchant and shipowner of St. Johns, was placed under arrest charged with criminally ling Sir Edward Morris. Sir Edward sued the Bond newspaper in St. Johns charges alleged to have been made by John M. Bell and signed already Mr. Blaine.

The Morrisites harges that the late Bond ministry ad been in communication with the Canadian government regarding the

PASSES FOR MINISTERS Will Receive Tickets for Baseball or no attention was paid, Games From Owner of Port-

Vancouver, Wash., May 9.-That the he could petition the council to ha clergy will go to baseball games and Olsen hanged and get plenty of signe enjoy them if they had complimentary Olsen was skeptical on this poi tickets is the conclusion reached by Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast the signatures. The petition praying League, after giving the question much

"I have decided to present passes to the preachers," said the Judge to-day When the idea first presented itself, paid little attention to it, thinking that sulting from a blow, in the opinion sightly tree he would not think of its banks by depositing as securities stocks gina, Indian Head, Hamiota, Bittle, tin, sometimes with a little zine. The would be accepted, so I shall offer one fractured the child's skull and she to every minister in Portland."

SURPLUS MAY REACH \$2,000,000

DOMINION REVENUE EXCEEDS ESTIMATE

> ment Indicate End of Depression.

London, May 8.—An invention that, it is believed, will revolutionize the ing's estimate in his budget speech handling of guns on battleships and in that the revenue of the Dominion for

> DEMENTED MAN USES RAZOR. Slashes Number of Persons Before He

Is Subdued. San Diego, Cal., May 8.-When Pa. trolman Miller to-day attempted arrest Julius Neck, a demented man a fight followed in which Neck fought several policemen and a crowd of cit zens. The battle raged along 14 block before Neck was made unconscious b a blow from a club. During the mele several men were slashed with a razor that Neck carried.

After the demented man was knock ed out he was roped and taken to

UNDER ARREST

DECLARES BROTHER DREW GUN ON HIM

Says He Did Not Receive Fair Treatment and Acted in Self Defence.

Seattle, Wash., May 8 .- Jean Fortier, who killed his brother Michael yesterday and fatally injured the latter's

are remote, and all ballot boxes have gitive emerged from the woods, W. to be brought to St. Johns. be Fortier's best friend, sprang up threw his rifle into posi

> Fortier's hands went up and he sur From the time he shot Mrs. Fortie county officers. After his arrest Fortier

made a statement, saying: "I killed my brother because if had'nt he would have killed me. I had a half interest in the Green Lake Gr cery. I loaned him money and aided him in many ways. He has not treate ne squarely of late. He froze me out o

"When I went to him yesterday an out of the store and when I refused, drew a pistol and started to come after

up to freezing me out of the business. PETITION FOR HANGING

OF TACOMA POLITICIAN

"I should not have shot his wife,

Alderman Adopts Novel Method of Supporting Argument.

Tacoma, Wash., May 8 .- If the praye nearly 200 citizens, is carried out J Olsen, a third ward politician, wi hanged by the neck until he is dead Bell and Olsen became involved discussion concerning the proposed moval of the public market, Olsen ma ing a point of argument that petit signed by thousands of names had be laid before the council, to which litt ,Bell countered by declaring that p titions did not amount to anyth and in proof of his assertion, Olsen was skeptical on this po whereupon Bell straightway wrot petition and then went out and sec the excution of the city law maker not yet been presented to the co

KICKED TO DEATH BY HORSE

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May 8.-Hon. W. S. Fieldate in his budget speech enue of the Dominion for ear would be found when rns were in to be about as been exceeded by over n. Accounts for the year finally closed for a month out up to the end of April of the finance department revenue of \$83.055,427. The ture on Consolidated Fund not be definitely known but if it keeps within Mr. timate the surplus for the over \$2,000,000 instead of estimated in the budge

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JAPANESE VISIT GREAT OCCASION

PREPARATIONS FOR THEIR ENTERTAINMENT

Visitors to Be Received in Fitting Manner by Local Officials.

presentatives of a nation which is allied to the British Empire an offensive and defensive treaty, and also by ties have resulted from the shooting on of friendship and mutual benefit. The Wednesday in which six Mexicans and a the Dominion government to ask parof friendship and mutual benefit. The essels are making an official cruise and for that reason the officials of the British government, of the Dominion of the Province, and of the city, have decided to entertain them in a fitting

A short time ago a meeting was held which representatives of the different n which representatives of the different and temporary STOPPING THE arrangements were made. The delay in he arrival has, however, made it nec essary to make a number of changes the programme. It is understood that the admiral and other officers are be dined at Government House; that CITY WORKMEN ARE AT regatta is being arranged to take ace at Esquimalt; that the officers nd cadets will be driven round the y in carriages and tally-hos; and hat the local Japanese are giving a

dinner to the officers and cadets.

The cruisers are due to arrive here Friday morning, but it is not un likely that they may enter the Royal oads on Thursday evening. They will be met by the Tug William Jolliffe carrying the leading Japanese res dents, also by a steamer or launch from the local naval squadron and esquimalt, on board the Shearwater; and so's" among the critical.

nt citizens it is understood will be great cylinder. invited to attend this function and no pains will be spared by the local colony of the builder, who was brought here to make the affair a great success. to be on Saturday night and for the job might be obtained. same evening all the boxes at the Victoria Theatre have been taken which will enable the visitors to witness a week a gang under Foreman Donovan

Leaders in the Movement Will be obtained.

But the sweating continued, and so prohounced is the leakage that this week a gang under Foreman Donovan

Be Criminally Prose-

gramme for that night. Other arrangements will probably be will make the visit of the squadron an

altogether enjoyable one. THREE DROWNED.

Memphis Tenn. May 7.-William F.

WOMAN ON TRIAL

FOR KIDNAPPING

Sensation in Court Room.

Mercer, Pa., May 7.—Mrs. James H. SEEKS MONOPOLY IN Soyle, on trial accused of kidnapping silly Whitla, faced the boy to-day withan into whose custody he was placed convicted vesterday of abdu

Attorney Whitla was on the and, Boyle was called before the court, attorneys for the state desiring to him where the letters were which passed between himself and Whitla. yle threw the court room into an up r by blurting out: "I want to know ere I am at. I want to know ore I say anything. I have not had Mrs. Boyle looked scared and sank in-

ttorney Cochran then asked Boyle if had the letters. "I did have them,

I haven't got them now," was Boyle's yle was dismissed and the examinaof Whitla was taken up again.

York and J. P. Morgan and company is believed to-day to have been author-Boyle admitted to Judge Williams | ized for the purpose of raising funds to he was connected with the kidnap-and said that three others were y guilty. He said nothing against wife. Boyle also told the judge that would repeat the story when he was

up for sentence, and perhaps he

uld give the names of his accomp

entire town, the Lake Chelan ery barn and the residence of S. M. flames, Hard work by the citizens juries, saved other residences. The firemen handicapped by lack of water

FURTHER RIOTING ON **MEXICAN PLANTATION**

More Trouble as Result of Fight in Which Seven Were Killed.

(Times Leased Wire.) Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 7 .- The Amerian vice-consul here left for Acayucan to-day in an effort to liberate Harold Sanborn, of Chicago, who is dangerously wounded and under arrest there. It was learned to-day that Macrio Vinnes, a The officers and men of the Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya are to be entertained as befits their position of rereported to-day at the Santa Fe river near Tlacotalpa.

The disorders to-day are believed to

> Mexican girl were killed. VETERAN EDITOR DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, May 7.—Jas Steen a prom inent Winnipegger and former editor of the Commercial, is dead.

SWEATING ACT

Reason Assigned for the Leakage of Cement

lents, also by a steamer or launch rom the local naval squadron and escorted to the moorings in Esquimalt water experts sometimes hold widely were appointed a committee to interported to the moorings in Esquimalt water experts sometimes hold widely view the acting attorney-general and the steamer or launch promotion of the local naval squadron and escondary and on August 13th, which has been set apart as Norway day. Mayor Haynes, Harbor. There will of course be the divergent views. When it comes to usual salute by guns, and on Friday erecting a concrete stand pipe there is morning Admiral Ichigi will receive the calls of local officials. These will be returned later the officers being received the when the work is all done and the turned later the officers being received.

**Coording to the story told by the synod that the announced action against Sunday sport should be made a crown case.

St. Paul have also signified their purpose to accompany Governor Johnson.

**Minnesota and Twin City day at the coording to the story told by the synod agreed to meet now the story told by the story told by the story told by the synod agreed to meet now the story told by the story told by the story told by the synod agreed to meet now the story told by His Honor at Government House, by "water tight" tower exudes water, the senior officers in command at Es- there are apt to be many "I told-you-

The fact that there are 180 cadets in on the highest level in the city topping the party, among whom are several representatives of the nobility of Japan, has made it difficult to arrange for the A few weeks ago the work was comdrives. The five tally-hos will carry pleted, and the water was turned into only about one hundred, so that the tank. To the dismay of the city the lads will have to be taken out in officials there soon appeared evidence that the concrete was not retaining The Japanese dinner and reception the water, for moisture began to ap at Assembly Hall will take place on pear on the exterior and finally to run Friday evening at 6. A number of pro- in little rivulets down the side of the

"Just sweating," was the comme from California, under the advice The dinner at Government House is Mr. Adams in order that a first-class

thoroughy English play," The Case of have been put on the ground and given Rebellious Susan" being on the pro-gramme for that night.

To do this they will have to chip the interior to make the smoothened

made and details worked out which crete adhere to the old. The staging has also all been taken down, so tha the task of repairing the big tank is no sinecure. failure of the tank to retain water,

Eberhard, a wealthy plantation owner tributes it to the effects of an enforced ance of the law. Memphis merchant, his sister-in- cessation of work last winter. The law, Mrs. B. F. Chiles, and her daugh-ter. Virginia Chiles, were drowned half way up the tower, and this point were commenced and the announcecrossing the Mississippi river had just been reached last year when ment made that all of the leaders in near Pecon Point, Ark., in a small the first frost came. Work had to stop the movement would be criminally

knit properly to the old. contract, as many suppose, but has that a crisis is at hand. been built by city workmen under the Husband of Accused Creates brought from California for the purmonth. Mr. Kempkey has been a successful builder of these towers in other parts and was highly recommended by Mr. Adams.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY

Billy re-told the story of the kid- San Francisco Concern Will Take Over Last of Its Competitors.

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., May 7.-That the California Gas & Electric corporation say something just now. I want a deal and I have not had it. I want of the City Electrical company, is an-

While the principals refuse to conwhile the principals refuse to confirm the was unconscious for three hours.

While the principals refuse to confirm the reported negotiations, it is liams' stern interruption: "We will understood that with the exception of Park leaves a widow and two chillings and Gruell received injuries from which the was unconscious for three hours. ow you where you are at if you don't minor details, the deal is ready to clos The consideration is reported to be \$5.

The bond issue of \$5,000,000 which was taken up a week ago by the First Natinoal and National City banks of New

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Oakland, Cal., May 6.-Harry B. Shattuck was shot and seriously wounded factory was destroyed yesterady peared and Coussans fired twice, both rown were also destroyed by the pending the outcome of Shattuck's in-

> -When in Seattle patronize the Hotel Diller.

SYNOD OPPOSES RACE MEETING

DOMINION GOVERNMENT TO BE ASKED TO ACT

Urge That Crown Case Be Made of Sunday

toria race meeting was the result of a ware, for the states discussion by the delegates attending the Presyterian synod in St. Andrew's Presyterian church this morning, who passed the following resolution:

liament to prohibit professional race track betting, and earnestly hopes this action will be reconsidered, and directs that this resolution be telegraphed at DOUBLE MURDER BY once to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to the leader of the opposition." Coupled with the resolution was

joint protest against prostitution, and the resolution asked that violations of the accepted moral tenets be made of- Scores of Men Are Searching Several speakers delivered protests it the proposed race meeting here, and

alled attention to the abolition horse races in Washington and Cali fornia. It was also agreed that thos present should telegraph privately to the Dominion members who represent ed them at Ottawa on the matter, urg-WORK ON STAND PIPE | Ing action being taken bition of the meeting. ing action being taken for the prohi-

Rev. Dr. W. Leslie Clay, J. M. Miller, Dr. Shearer, Dr. McLaren, Dr. Wright, A. J. MacGillivary, J. S. Henderson, his deputy and express the opinion of view the acting attorney-general and the synod that the announced action

there the first Wednesday in May. Ap-The water tower in question stands proval was expressed at the work of the moral and social reform league.

FRENCH CABINET ACTS PROMPTLY

SEEKS TO DISSOLVE UNION OF EMPLOYEES

cuted.

(Times Leased Wire.) Paris, May 7.—The French government to-day accepted the gage of bat-Various causes are assigned for the tle thrown down by its employees, who

Proceedings to dissolve the union until the cold spell was over. In the meantime the lower portion had set, and the newer part evidently did not part of the government may prevent a revolution or it may precipitate one. The work has not been done under All France is excited and realizes

ANOTHER INJURED

Machines Collide and One Rider Sustains Fracture of Skull.

The men were approaching from opbicycles demolished.

of the skull which resulted in his death | decision, was deliberately

SEEK GIRL'S ASSAILANT.

Vengeance .. Man is Captured.

daughter of a prominent family of this community, the band of deputies from the county sheriff's office and young men of this place to-day gave over the men of this place to-day gave over the search to fresh posses, who are scouring every foot of the country for miles around. The father and brothers of the young woman refused to give up the by August Coussans early to-day. Coussans accused Shattuck of breaking up his home. Early to-day he went to his wife's restaurant, the Silver a time threatened the destruction by August Coussans accused Shattuck of breaking up his home. Early to-day he went to his wife's restaurant, the Silver Moon, and lay in wait for his intended to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give up the hunt, bent upon revenge for the cowarding woman refused to give victim. Soon afterward Shattuck ap- was attacked and gagged with a hand- own fate is staked on the result. He and ex-secretary of the Conservative factory was destroyed yesterady peared and Coussans fired twice, both a loss estimated at \$25,000. A large bullets penetrating Shattuck's breast.

Ty barn and the residence of S. M. Coussans was arrested and is held countries. Shattuck appeared and gagged with a hand-kerchief. She was dragged into the field applauds the decision of the cabinet to take a firm stand.

Coussans was arrested and is held sailant. An hour later she stumbled into her home, her clothing torn to tatters BREAD ADVANCES AT MONTREAL. to her home, her clothing torn to tatters and her face and arms pitifully bruised. Every able-bodied man in this village has joined the hunters, who declare they will wreak summary vengeance if the brute is run to earth.

ARBITRATION COURT AT THE HAGUE

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Will Be Canada's Repre-

sentative.

(Special to the Times.) London, May 7.-The personnel of the arbitration court at the Hague, which will sit on the Canadian American fisheries dispute is announced as follows: Dr. Lamasch, Vienna, President; Dr Drage, Argentine; Dr. Lohman, the Setherlands, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, To fight for the abolition of the Vic- Canada: Judge George Gray, of Dela-

SLAYS BROTHER AND HIS WIFE

DRINK CRAZED MAN

Woods for the Murderer.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 7.-Apparently crazed with liquor, Engene Fortier, a Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, Ac-

Frenchman, about 40 years old, to-day mously read: "The synod is appalled at the traffic in girls for immoral purposes and unexact the synod is appalled a groceryman at Denny station, near oses, and urges its members and the here, and then securing a horse and people to do all they can in their power buggy, drove to a nearby lumber camp towards the supression of open and and shot and killed the wife of the man he had just murdered.

The murder of M. Fortier occurred in the little grocery store, and the only Minnesotans will hold a celebration,

The synod agreed to meet next year at Mount Pleasant, and will convene Waiting only long enough to see his Special trains carrying the Minesota Special trains brother fall to the floor, Fortier ran out delegations will be run from St. Paul of the building, but turning to look and Minneapolis. back after he had gone a short distance he saw that his brother had managed to crawl to the door and cry out for

Returning to the man he had just hot, the crazed Frenchman fired five more shots into his head, killing him. Then jumping into a buggy that stood near, the madman whipped up the horse and drove away in the direction of a lumber camp, where the wife of his dead brother was employed as a

Before the man's intentions could be vined, he had gained a good start, who started to follow him were unable

to overtake the murderer. A telephone message from the lum ber camp late this afternoon state that Fortier shot his brother's wife three times, killing her instantly. After ommitting this second murder Fortier plunged into the woods and has not yet been apprehended, although the with blood hounds.

clerk. This is the only known motive for the crime.

RUSSIAN CABINET STANDING FIRM

Likely to Resign if Proposals Are Rejected by the Czar.

St. Petersburg, May 7 .- The outcom of the Russian ministerial crisis is now entirely dependent upon the emperor' line of action, as Premier Stolypin's exhaustive report, based on the cabi net meeting of May 4th, and submitted to his majesty yesterday, left no doubt Stanford University, Cal., May 7.— in the emperor's mind that the cabinet Dean W. Park, an engineer of Palo is a unit in favor of sanctioning the Alto, is dead and L. E. Gruell, a junior student at Stanford University is seriously injured as a result of a bicycle the primary demand was for his maaccident on the campus boulevard. jesty's approval of the bill creating general staff for the navy, the under osite directions in the dusk last night lying object of the visit was to force when they collided. Neither was going at a high rate of speed. Both riders from the hostile campaign of the reacwere thrown to the ground and their tionaries and the courtiers close to him. Hains, slayer of Wm. E. Annis, de-The painful necessity of the retirement Park sustained a compound facture of the cabinet in case of an adverse and Gruell received injuries from which and the emperor announced at parting ing. with the premier that he would take Park leaves a widow and two child- the matter under consideration for a geon who attended Annis, was placed few days.

bigger navy; it is a mere matter of a portance he was dismissed. College Park, Cal., May 7.—Wearied by an all night man hunt for the fiend who brutally attacked Miss Minnie Withrow, daughter of a prominent family of the control of the c

DEFENCES OF THE COLONIES

LORD CREWE ON IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Declares It Is Necessary That Uniform System Be Adopted.

(Special to the Times.) London, May 7.-Lord Crewe, the colonial secretary, speaking before the ways taken the view that it was great erty. advantage to keep the colonial office up with the Liberal party than with

Respecting the defence conference, the time he say was not yet ripe for a omplete discussion of the whole question as South Africa was not yet in a position to do so, but the movement in Canada and Australia justified an endeavor to arrive at some provisional conclusion. In a certain sense each colony must work out its own defence but it was important that the whole system should be coherent.

WILL VISIT SEATTLE

cepts Invitation to Speak at Exposition

Seattle Wash., May 7.-Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota has accented an invitation to deliver an address at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition on August 12th when the of Minneapolis and Mayor Lawler of According to the story told by the St. Paul have also signified their pur-Minnesota and Twin City day at the

MORE TROUBLE IN TURKISH CAPITAL

MARTIAL LAW WILL BE MAINTAINED

and the sheriff and a posse of citizens Friction Between Soldiers and Young Turks' Committee.

(By Bysantius Moschpoulous, staff caused the tragedy. correspondent of the United Press.) countryside has been aroused, and scores of men are searching for him with blood hounds.

Eugene Fortier was until recently saggest in Asia Minor from white many countryside has been aroused, and the American diplomatic corps here are taking steps to-day to prevent the committee which is to investigate the many things from the camp this morning, Dawson who had just come from his night's work tried to prevent her. In the strug-mitted work tried employed in his brother's store, but had ing the government. Every effort will drawn, the daughter was killed. Then head. been discharged because the business be made to place representatives of the the man killed his wife and afterwards did not warrant the keeping of a United States and Great Britain on the ended his own life. committee and France will probably

make a similar move because of the ourning of the French missions It is believed that Ferid Pasha, minister of the interior, who will dictate the personnel of the committee, will grant the request of the foreigners ra-

ther than provoke an independent in vestigation. Announcement was made to-day that definitely here. This action was taken O'Neil, as he stood on the gallows in because of the recent breach between the soldiers and the Young Turks' com mittee of union and progress. Disturbances are almost sure to follow unless martial law were maintaiend.

REBUTTAL EVIDENCE IN HAINS TRIAL

Witness Believed Captain Was through ner neart with the other. He then attempted to com-Rational at Time of

Murder.

(Times Leased Wire.) Flushing, L. I., May 7.-The prose cution in the trial of Captain Peter C. voted its time to-day to rebuttal of the testimony of the defence that the offiimplied, cer was insane at the time of the kill

Dr. Houghton, the ambulance suron the stand for cross-examination to-The issue has nothing to do with a day. After a few questions of little imconstitutional techincality, whether Edwin Andrews, Jr., and M. L. Downs Are Scouring Country and Vow parliament, which admittedly possesses were the next witnesses. Both testified of John McCash, as a result of a card the right to vote appropriations for the that they believed Hains to be rational game in which McCash staked every-

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED.

Souris Real Estate Agent Gets Eight Months in Jail.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, May 7 .- W. G. Heyeringon, a prominent real estate agent at followed. Association of Souris.

OREGON PIONEER DEAD.

GENERAL HAMILTON IS NOW IN JAIL

Former Head of National Guard Fails to Secure

Bondsmen. (Times Leased Wire.)

Olympia, Wash., May 7 .- Former Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton, who is under arrest here on charges of embezzling the military funds of the state, was taken this afternoon to the county jail of Thurston county, where he now languishes as a common prisoner. Hamilton still has hopes that his relatives will soon come to his rescue and Liberal Colonial club said he had al- furnish the \$10,000 required for his lib-

Until this afternoon Hamilton since Guard armory last night in which 61 out of politics. He claimed the life in-terests of the colonies were more bound tel in the custody of a deputy sheriff. His removel to the county jail is said to have been caused by public criticism of the leniency shown the former army

Hamilton remains cheerful and stouty denies that he has made any confes-

KILLS TWO, THEN **ENDS OWN LIFE**

WASHINGTON MILL TOWN SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Murderer Holds Men at Bay and Puts Bullet Into

(Times Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., May 7.-J. Dawson, night watchman at the Ice Plant at Jackson, of the Seattle Athletic Club Three Lakes, a small timber and mill and Ed. Crabbe of the Allen preparacentre a few miles from this city, shot tory school of Portland, began a close and killed his former wife and 14-yearold daughter and then committed suicide to-day.

Mrs. Hiram Morgan, a neighbor, heard the screams coming from the Dawson cabin and notified the crew of the cabin. When they arrived Dawson outward and snapped. The fringe of appeared in the door-way with a revol- spectators along the edge of the balver in his hand and warned them away. While the men stood at bay, Dawson placed the revolver against his temple and fired. He fell to the ground and

died almost instantly. The triple tragedy has thrown the small community into a fever of ex- scene of the accident. Some of the in citement. Dawson, who had been em- jured persons were taken to hospitals ployed at the camp for three years, while others were removed to their had been living alone with his three children, having been divorced from his wife. Mrs. Dawson appeared in the Jackson, the Seattle runner, had forged camp yesterday for the purpose of ahead while Crabbe stuck gamely to the paying a visit to the children and it is leader, not more than three feet separbelieved that Dawson endeavored to ating the two men. Within a yard of induce the woman to remarry him. Her the tape, Jackson was knocked from his

When Mrs. Dawson attempted to shaken, he scrambled to his feet an Constantinople, May 7.-Members of leave the camp this morning, Dawson fell over the finish line. acres in Asia Minor from whitewash- Dawson's revolver, which he had sustained a slight co

lives in Arkansas.

MURDERER EXECUTED. Bids Cheery Good-Bye to Prisoners

While on Way to Scaffold. Boise, Idaho, May 7 .- "Do a good job," were the only words uttered by martial law would be maintained in- Fred Seward, the murderer of Clara the Idaho penitentiary early to-day waiting for the black cap to be slipped

Four minutes after the trap fell the man was dead. While on the death march Sewar bid a cheery good-bye to the prisoners he had associated with

"God bless you." Seward killed the O'Neil woman at Moscow, Idaho, last fall because she would not lead a better life. He held through her heart with a revolver in

mit suicide.

FOR HUMAN STAKES Successful Gambler Wins Opponent's Wife and

INDIANS PLAY CARDS

Child. (Times Leased Wire.) Fort Jones, Cal., May 7 .- Jack Dan,

the wife and child, and all the property

thing he owned. Word of the unique game reached this post to-day from the Indian village in a fight Wednesday in which six men in Quartz Valley. After all McCash's and one woman were killed on the La coin had found its way to Dan's side Tienda plantation, is in the hospital at of the blanket on which they played, Acayun dangerously wounded. During McCash offered to place his little ranch | the fight Sanborn was shot through the in wager against a stipulated sum. Dan neck. won again. The wife and child quickly

THE CALHOUN TRIAL cluded Within Two Weeks.

Heney stated to-day that the trial of Patrick Calhoun probably will be con-cluded within two weeks. The special

THREE SCORE ARE INJURED

ACCIDENT DURING RACE IN SEATTLE ARMORY

Railing in Balcony Gives Way and Spectators Fall to Floor.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 7 .- Prosecuting attorney Geo. F. Vanderver said this morning that he would order an investigation of the accident in the National person were injured many of them ser-

"It seems incredible to me," said Vanderver, "that such an accident should be possible in a building like the new armory. I was a witness to the collapse and the marvel to me is that there were not more injured and

some killed." The accident happened just at the finish of the ten mile marathon race hortly after 10 o'clock and was caused the giving way of an iron railing in the balcony which precipitated at least 100 spectators to the floor below, a distance of about twelve feet. Almost every one of those who took the plunge

.Five Probably Fatally Injured. Inquiries to-day at the hospitals and nomes of the victims indicates that twenty are seriously hurt and of these,

Probably fatally injured: Cecil Thornton, 14 years old; John Murray, 19 years old; R. L. Green, student at University of Washington; Mrs. O. F. Spriggs; B. M. Simonson, Brighton

The balconies were crowded with people who had come to attend the first track meet held in the new hall. F. L. and exciting neck and neck race in a ten mile marathon. The men went five laps around the hall and were nearing the finish line side by side when the crowd, mad with excitement, leaned far over the iron railing to get a better logging train. The men hurried to of screams and the frail piping swayed cony were hurled upon the heads of those below and in a moment the floor of the hall became a scene of chaos.

Aid For Injured. Police and firemen were quickly summoned and in a few moments ambu-lances and patrol wagons were at the

At the time the accident occurred, refusal to do so is supposed to have caused the tragedy.

Until the accident put an end to th

track meet, the initial contests in the A married daughter of the Dawsons armory were marked by brilliant per formances. Forrest Smithson, of Por land, set a new world's record for th fifty yard low hurdles by running the distance in 5 4-5 seconds, closely presse by Joe Malcomson, of the Seatt

> CLAIMS RECOR The Washington Completes

> > Target Shooting at Mag-

AMERICAN CRUISER

delena Bay. (Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., May 7 .- The armored coast fleet, this week has broken all get shooting at Magdalena Bay, according to advices just received here. The tabulated score of the contest has not been received here, but it is said that the efficiency of the crew has been demonstrated in such a manner that there is no room for doubt that they are the best marksmen in the

American fleet. The officers of the Washington were not satisfied with the former showing made under almost impossible conditions, and the government gave them another chance. The result was that the ship took the world's honors. The championship was won despite the fact that the ship had to work under quite an Indian, to-day is the possessor of a heavy sea,

FIGHT FOLLOWS MURDER.

Vera Cruz, Mex., May 7 .- Harold

is said that the woman who was killed stabbed Vincente Espinosa, a prominent cattle man, and that as Espinosa fell Sanborn shot the girl. The others Heney Says Case Will Probably Be Con- killed met their death in a melee that VETERAN DEAD.

According to reports of the fight, it

Winnipeg, May 7.-Col. Manchester, Montreal, May 7.—The bakers of Montreal, following a further advance of 20 cents a barrel yesterday in the price of flour, making a total advance of one dol- last night.

Salem, Ore., May 7.—Ex-state land prosecutor did not say how many more witnesses would be called by the prosecutor, but announced his intention to hurry the proceedings to an early and

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Y. M. C. A. SITE AND BUILDING.

The building committee of the Y. M. power. C. A. is not letting the grass grow under its feet. A site has already been the formalities of transfer are accom- ter the leaders of the opposition are begin. There is room for difference of Times is Liberal by conviction and in opinion in regard to the merits of the opposition by force of circumstances, in the latter respect unfortunately for upon to choose between in determining When the record of the present regime the site for the building. One is at present central in a business sense, but by will be still more amply justified. In no means so in a sense which is more the meantime let the public read the important from the point of view of the opinion of an independent authority, the Times they allude to. Or let them work the association carries on. The the Vancouver Saturday Sunset, on the cther lot, at the corner of View and Blanchard streets, is not remote from porary says:

respective merits of the Conservative and the Liberal leaders. Our contemporary says: the business centre now, and the indi- "Mr. Macdonald is not known to his cations are that before many years party at large. He is not a mixer. He action in October last. population will circulate.

sites. The committee has chosen, and couple of evenings in his company in chosen wisely, as we believe, it has se- this city a couple of years ago, and the chosen wisely, as we believe, it has selected a large piece of ground which is a guarantee against being hamperise a guarantee against being hampering and for him at that time. He is a once." The Colonist evidently is cutting the Times' coat to its own (the Colonist's) pleasantly. I conceived a very high regard for him at that time. He is a ed for room in the future as the activi-ties of the association increase and you become better acquainted with multiply. It has displayed a wise disposition to converse its funds and to apply them to the best advantage. Its head has not been turned by the liberhead has not been turned by the liberhead has not been turned by the liberhead his methods. He could not make a joke of an important matter of state.

Recollect how he dispected the intrices the sting that of course it must be the poor editor who wrote. Never mind, sir, your back is broad. But I am in a position to give the Colonist the "lie direct." Those leters are only the voice of the multitude who have spoken the allow any persons to stand or crowd inside. When every seat is taken the sale of truth and are not ashamed. And I say let listed the intrices the poor editor who wrote. Never mind, sir, your back is broad. But I am in a position to give the Colonist the "lie direct." Those leters are only the voice of the multitude who have spoken the truth and are not ashamed. And I say let listed the intrices the poor editor who wrote. Never mind, sir, your back is broad. But I am in a position to give the Colonist the "lie direct." Those leters are only the voice of the multitude who have spoken the truth and are not ashamed. And I say let listed the poor editor who wrote. Never mind, sir, your back is broad. But I am in a position to give the Colonist the "lie direct." Those leters are only the voice of the multitude who have spoken the truth and are not ashamed. And I say let listed the poor editor who wrote. Never mind, sir, your back is broad. But I am in a position to give the Colonist the "lie direct." Those leters are only the voice of the multitude who have spoken the truth and are not ashamed. And I say let listed the poor editor who wrote. Never mind, sir, your back is broad. But I am in a position to give the Colonist the provide the poor editor who wrote. Never mind, sir, your back is broad. But I am in a position to give the Colonist the provide multiply. It has displayed a wise dis- him. to the late appeal. If it carries out the remainder of its building programme in a like spirit, there will be plenty of morey to complete the building and dissected that complicated bill till he money to complete the building and knew more about its working than the set it in operation, which is something, Minister of Crown-lands himself. He we submit, the public has a right to had Mr. Fulton stumped. expect.

A FAR-SEEING SULTAN.

Abdul Hamid for the head of a practically bankrupt nation, succeeded in doing very well indeed for himself. conscience and the public interest into a matter that otherwise would have Notwithstanding the txtent and variety Notwithstanding the txtent and variety of his personal household (his sublime majesty and holiness must have had the government at Victoria. It lacks concience. It is unbusinesslike. The nearly as many wives as Solomon). Abdul had laid by a great many. The steep sidehill and the unblazed terent places aginst the inevitable will go through is good enough. Mr. rainy day. That day comes sooner or Macdonald is a courteous, persistent, later for all heads of Mohammedan state and concientious worker. He is not a gallery artist and goodness the land, even King Edward, indulges in states. And the deposed potentate's knows, there is no lack of that quality this sport.

If he, the Bishop, coming as he does NEW LACROSSE LEAGUE Paul's, They are not mythical. They "Mr. Macdonald is not a trifler. He are tangible. If the hands of the true | would no more think of keeping an imare tangible. If the hands of the true believers have not already been laid upon these millions, the eyes of the folbelievers have not already been laid around Victoria for days and weeks at upon these millions, the eyes of the followers of the prophet have seen recolumn lowers of the prophet have seen recolumn lowers of the prophet have seen recolumn. And, furthermore, I think the church has enough on its hands at the present, i. e., in this infamous telegram scandal. ords of them. The secret hordes are intend to fulfill. Let those insurance therefore no longer secret. Portions of them are in Turkey, and can readily their heels for days and weeks from the rotunda chairs of the Empress the rotunda chairs of the Empress be got at. Not so with other portions. They are in foreign lands, which im- for awhile. They are in foreign lands, which implies that Abdul in his days of power had a clear eye to the future. He knew the time might come when his life Perhaps not on the opposition benches, would not be worth the twang of bow. but who will say that here in Vancoustring at home. Hence he has prepared would make as good or better Finance for flight. He would unquestionably Minister than Hon. R. G. Tatlow? have fled ere his present trouble came there no Liberal lawyers in British Coupon him had his path not been unex- lumbia who would make as good or pectedly blocked. The revolution came better an Attorney-General than as a thief in the night and the cause who could not direct educational afwas caught like a rat in a trap. Now fairs as well or better than Hon. Dr. the problem for the Young Turks is how to get the millions of Abdul which the problem for the Young Turks is how to get the millions of Abdul which the problem for the Young? It would not be a matter of more than five minutes' consideration green. What I did say was that the color of Ireland's flag was and is green. are deposited in the banks of other on the part of any Vancouver business countries. These monetary institucountries. These monetary institutions will assuredly insist upon busi- ministers. ness being done in a regular way. The "And of course nobody disputes that money is therefore quite secure until it either Mr. Fulton or Mr. Taylor or can be released under the signature of Hon. Carter-Cotton could be equalled the depositor. If so it may serve the foresighted Abdul well after all. It is party when it comes to selecting a badly needed for many purposes, in- good government. And a good governcluding the payment of great mounds ment is of infinitely greater import to of arrears of interest on the national British Columbia than the party name debt (which is probably the last purit may happen to wear.
"If Mr. Macdonald were half as well pose it will be put to), and if the il- known to his party as Mr. McBride i lustrious prisoner should succeed in to his he would command sincere repurchasing some slight concessions spect and affection to as great an exfrom his captors in the way of freedom, a fine lesson on the virtues of prudence and frugality and self-denial will netism and bon homie. If Mr. Mac-donald were Premier he would combe taught a too prodigal world. How mand public confidence because of his the ex-Sultan managed to accumulate honesty, directness and administrative ability. What he and his party needs for all I care. I think, however, that such vast sums when the public treas- is a policy of development of the prov- Alderman Turner might have used more

inquisitive people. AN INDEPENDENT OPINION. .

trifle over two years of age, the Mc-Bride government is setting its house ier McBride would then be forced into in order against a provincial general an aggressive policy and probably be election. Members of that government are traversing the province, ostensibly for the purpose of finding out the needs of the various constituencies,

"It is just as well sometimes that but the actual occupation is mending even a popular premier should realize

people. All familiar with the system which has been pursued in British Columbia for the past five years understand the hidden meaning of this activity. There is going to be a general election some time during the present year—probably just as soon as that weary Titan the Attorney-General has had his holiday and is restored to health. A campaign in British Colum bia would be devoid of "spice" if the CLASSIFIED RATES.
One cent a word an issue. No advertisement less than ten cents.

NOTE—A special rate is quoted where fully fertile imagination. The ghost of that Gotoh contract may haunt him. an advertisement is carried in both Dally that Gotoh contract may haunt him, but it will not deter a gentleman of such wonderful imagination from seeing some kind of menace if not an Oriental one, hanging over the prov-

In view of the pending conflict the time is opportune for the electors to consider the manner of men who are chosen for the new structure which is at the head of the contending forces. to be built by popular subscription, and The Times has frequently expressed the ppinion that both in point of ability it is understood that just as soon as and the more essential point of characplished the work of construction will vastly superior to the men at the head of the government forces. But the the province of British Columbia, as two) which the committee was called history has already demonstrated.

have passed over our heads it will be will not get into a crowd and whoop'er right in the heart of the city, the cen- up with the boys. He is not a jollier. tre from which both commerce and He will not give the glad hand, a cheery smile and an off-hand promise when he means no. All the same Mr. peals to all alike who air their thoughts through the Times. That of certain news-But the time has passed for the dis- Macdonald is a most pleasing personcussion of the subject of the merits of ality. It was my privilege to spend a papers writing communications them-

"Then see how ne went through the plans of the Prince Rupert townsite. city for two years performing in music He made it abundantly plain that the halls. I don't know if that was included government was putting the matter in his sentence, viz., the performing on through in a very lackadaisical and slipshod manner. Mr. Macdonald put this young gentleman is at present roaming the city at will. Perhaps this forger slipped through the legislature with

concience. It is unbusinesslike. millions of dollars in a gerat many dif- trail is rarely sought. Anything that

hotel last winter, chew on that cud

natural resources and a progressive administration in all the departments.

fences, conciliating rebellious factions that he is not the only pebble, and it and cajoling disaffected supporters in- is unquestionably in the public interest to line. We are told by the organs of that the electorate should from time the administration and by the Premier to time indulge in some heart searchhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the government ings, keenly scan the course of its govhimself that at last the govhimself that at last th

What Other People Think FOUR ANSWERS TO ONE INSINUA TION.

To the Editor:-Your worthy morning contemporary has abandoned its policy of silence. It's too funny to read that "certain newspapers" are "writing com-munications to themselves." Your corres-"make the issues" out of his wonder-fully fertile imagination. The ghost of have evidently hit some very tender

Oriental one, hanging over the province should the Liberals be returned to power.

Observe that the province should the Liberals be returned to power.

Observe that the province should the Liberals be returned to dignation from the journal in whose office that the province has been provinced by a street. Chief Davis found the cellar full of smoke, caused by a kettle of the province has been provinced by the provinced would be at hand to cover up any family

> To the Editor:—Have you seen that sly little editorial in Colonist of last Sunday? "One of the practices adopted by certain newspapers is that of writing communi-cations to themselves. A man trained in "jab" in clearly meant for the Times. persistent upon the forgery case. persistent upon the forgery case.
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> Will you please oblige me and others who have from time to time had letters printed in the Times commenting upon this disreputable crime by subjecting your contemporary to a "hypothetical examination," and request to be informed to what letter or letters they refer, if it is

I would respectfully make a similar suggestion for the consideration of the num-erous papers that have been unanimous nning the Colonist for its shady

To the Editor:-In the Colonist leading selves," and asserting that "a man trained in journalism recognized them at and left the sting that of course it must only by the Attorney-General keeping the thieving members of the community from punishment (when related to his family), one of which, be it known, although sentenced to remain out of our very moral the variety stage, but all the same I see

To the Editor:-I am one of Victoria's visitors and am struck by the way in toria Lodge, No. 17, will be represented which His Lordship Bishop Perrin condemns the sport of racing. Now let me, an old man, say the harm does not consider the Horner, while Far West Lodge will an old man, say the harm does not come

from the Old Land, will think he will find that there are always undesireable

of Canterbury and get his views on this a thousand of bricks. Then why is His Lordship allowed to go scot-free? There are evidently two kinds of law in your beautiful country, and this mystifies A STRANGER.
Dallas road, Victoria, May 8th, 1909.

IRELAND'S FLAG.

To the Editor:-Your correspondent, Mr. Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, is in error when of Ireland's flag was and is green. This I repeat, and ask him for a strong-er proof than the manuscript in the her-

ald's office of the time of Henry VII., announced before the close of the meet- with, when an intimation was given 19 (See Library of Universal Knowledge, vol. 8.) Mr. Sproat's leter from Dublin Castle. hough highly interesting, does not settle

the controversy he started as to the green or blue flag of Ireland.
CLEMENT CAINE. Victoria, B. C., May 9th, 1909.

FROM THE SENTIMENTAL TO THE PRACTICAL.

To the Editor:-The council, with a chip on its shoulder and spoiling for a fight. as would appear from the Times of Saturday, discussed the question of cutting down an oak tree in front of my proper on Superior street. But I will not be drawn. I am not in training and decline ury was in chronic state over-draught is none of the business of disagreeably ince-railways, wagon roads, land set-tlement, the opening up of Indian respectful language towards this hoary denize of the forest. Might he not reflect, in his softer mood, that it has withserves not in uses, the conservation of stood for ages the shock and fury of "If Mr. Macdonald comes into the spreading arms and listened to the soft The fact is quite apparent to all who can discern the political signs of the will command the serious attention of times that although the present legislature of British Columbia is but a trifle over two years of age, the Mcpossible. That's the practical aspect JOSEPH HUNTER.

> KING EDWARD IN LONDON. Returns to Capital After Absence of Two Months.

London, May 10 .- King Edward re-

FIREMAN HURT WHEN RETURNING FROM FIRE

Examination of Theatres is Made by Chiefs Davis and Langley.

A smell of smoke was the reason of I would like to make the acquaintance a fire call being rung in about midday of the "man trained in journalism" who so readily "recognizes them at once."

Is he an expert in telegrams? And to Merryfield's drug store, 1609 Fort he presumably received his training? If some chemical compound having been so, a sinecure in the Attorney-General's office might reward his labors and he place had been left by the proprietor place had been left by the proprietor disgraces, even if it needed another for- and the kettle's contents had boiled over, causing a thick smoke and a strong smell. The damage done was slight and the building was uninjured. On the return to town of the brigade Fireman White, who had been in the employ of the brigade a month, atjournalism recognizes them at once." This tempted to jump off the ladder wagon backwards and fell beneath the wheels. You would not have got it if you were less | The hind wheel passed over his body. He was taken to the hospital, where h received medical attention. This morning he is reported as progressing favorably and will be on duty again in few days. White jumped backwards from the truck platform when the horses were walking up the hill, the hind wheel, four inches wide, caught a stone, which relieved the pressure on his body, otherwise he would have been bady crushed.

The fire chief and the chief of police Saturday night made a tour of the theatres and found several matters requiring attention. At the Empress theatre every seat was occupied, and a crowd stood in the isles and doorway, while tickets were being sold. Chief Davis ordered all of them out of the building and ordered the stoppage of tickets until the show was over.

At the Grand theatre he ordered the once." The Colonist evidently is cutting rope across the doorway to be removed and examined all the exits. The chief says he is paid by the council to carry out the instructions and he intends to see that it is done. He announced this morning that he will week he will make an inspection of all the theatre buildings in detail and examine all the exits.

-The labors of the civil service con mission will shortly be complete in this city and the members will probably leave for Vancouver and New Westminster to complete their work at those points. The commission has been dealing with the department of works

was related to some dignitary of the church or law.

-The Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge will meet at Rossland on Wednesday and continue until the following Sunday. A number of representa-tives from this city will be present at the meetings. E. Pferdner, grand sec retary, and T. Walker, grand treasurer have already left for Rossland. Vic send the following delegates: H. Mur-

in-Officers Are Elected.

The formation of a new provincial senior amateur lacrosse league was acletic Association.

that Victoria could support only one next morning he had a tenant, team, and that the Victoria club was the oldest and accepted it, leaving Vic- able" notice was all that was needed toria West out. The West delegates and this he held had been complied which says "That the national flag of Ireland exhibits the harp on a field vert toria club, and will offer men of their days ahead. He stated that there was a decision by Chief Justice Hunter association for places on the Victoria that a full month's notice was no retwelve

24th between the Maple Leafs and Vic- lord was entitled to a month's notice, toria on the Royal Athletic park. The and the tenant to a month's notice to officers of the association were elected quit. Should the tenant leave without as follows:

Lieutenant-Governor. lor, M. P. (New Westminster). President-Al. Larwill.

Vice-presidents-S. Lowe, W. J. Mc-Guigan, C. D. Peele. Secretary-treasurer-S. Malcolm Executive council-A. McDonald, Leo Sweeney (Victoria); B. F. Armstrong. A. B. Godfrey (V. A. C.); E. G. Sum F. C. Painter (Maple Leafs); J.

J. Keary, D. E. Munn (New Westmin

The following referees were also appointed: Fred Murray and Geo. Oddy, Maple Leafs; Robert Dewar and S. Peele, Victoria; George Little and Jos. Without anyone being seriously injured. Reynolds, V. A. C.; C. D. Peele and J. J. Mahoney, New Westminster. The clubs in the league are Victoria, Vancouver Maple Leafs, Vancouver Athletic Club and Westminster inter-

ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Regina, Sask., May 10.-Harry Nesoitt was on Saturday morning arraigned on a charge of manslaughter as a result of the verdict brought in by the has a tangible policy looking towards ernment and ask if and how it might His Majesty, however, spent most of the proprietor of the hotel where Cameron was killed.

Dress Goods Novelties Just Received

New Dress Goods have just reached us, comprising the very latest weaves and colorings. This season's dress materials are exceptionally attractive and these new lines unusually so. These are some of the prices:

SATIN STRIPE VENETIAN, in brown, tangerine, navy, green, como and black, 46 inches wide. Per yard\$1.00

NOVELTY STRIPE POPLIN, in navy, brown, green, tourmaline, veronese and black, 46 inches wide. Per yard..\$1.00 NOVELTY STRIPE ARMURE, in latest colorings, browns, navys, bourrache, tourmaline, tangerine and black. 50 inches wide. Per yard \$1.25

SHADOW STRIPE BROADCLOTH, in navy, brown, tangerine, veronese and black, 52 inches wide. Per yard......\$1.50 CREAM LUSTRE, soft lustrous finish, 44 in. PANAMA, in navys, browns, wine, cardinal, green and black, 40 inches wide. Per

yard 50¢ CREAM SERGE, all wool medium twill. thoroughly shrunk, 44 inches wide. Per yard, \$1 and 75¢

CREAM ALBATROSS, extra fine soft pure wool, 42 inches wide. Per yard, 75c and 65¢

WOOL TAFFETA, in pavy, brown, tan, green, wine and black, 42 inches wide. Per

Madras and Other Curtain Muslins

ECRU MADRAS, finished with tinsel edges, frilled edges and plain edges. From 85c per yard down to, per yard20¢

COLORED MADRAS-We won't try to describe these, for the assortment is so large it is almost impossible, but come in and we will be pleased to show you through them. The prices range from \$2.50 per yard down to 35¢

WHITE AND ECRU CURTAIN MUSLINS -These come in a large assortment of designs, in coin spots, figures and floral effects. There is also a good assortment of white and ecru frilled muslins in plain and with a variety of designs. Ranging in price from, per yard, 50c down to .. 20¢

FANCY CURTAIN MUSLINS, in a large variety of colored coin spots and figured effects, on white ground. Per yard.. 35¢ FANCY MUSLIN, specially designed for bedroom drapery, in white grounds, with fancy floral designs, 48 inches wide. Price, per yard, 75c and 65c

COTTON VOILE, fine even thread, with pretty embroidered rosebud in green and pink on white ground, 50 inches wide. Per yard \$1.25 NEW ECRU SCRIMS, in a variety of fancy stripe effects. Makes very dainty bed.

room curtains. An exceptionally good wearing and washing material, in widths 38 and 48 inches. Price, per yard, 50c, 35e and 15c

MERCERIZED CURTAIN MATERIAL, something new, the "Revere" curtain material. It has a very silky appearance, being highly mercerized. A good variety of fancy designs to choose from, 48 inches

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

MONTHLY TENANT MUST GIVE MONTH'S NOTICE

Judge Lampman Holds That Landlord Has Right to it -Value of Advertising.

The idea which many people have that they can leave a house for which they pay monthly in advance without deposit in Germany, England, France and the United States upwards of \$15,month's notice received a shock in

county court this morning. Incidentally the value of the Times FOR AMATEUR PLAYERS as an advertising medium was once more demonstrated.

The case being heard was that in which William T. Hardaker sought to recover from James Wilmshurst \$18 in Taylor Case Only One of Note lieu of notice. C. L. Harrison appeared for palintiff and J. A. Aikman for defendant.

There was practically no dispute be tween the parties as to the facts. De fendant had a house on Market street Victoria team, which was represented ed over the key in spite of renewed by Leo Sweeney, as against S. Oke!! protest, On February 2nd a request for and D. Tait, of the Victoria West Ath-that month's rent met with a refusal. Mr. Hardaker said he did nothing more Victoria West wanted representation until March 2nd, when he advertised der false pretences. on the league, but the delegates held the house as to let in the Times, and

Mr. Aikman argued that "reasonquired in case of a monthly tenancy. The first game was set for May Judge Lampman ruled that a landnotice the landlord would have a right Honorary president-His Honor the to recover damages for as much of the month as the house remained vacant Honorary vice-presidents - C. W. if he were trying to get it let. In this should have tried earlier to get a tenant, and accordingly awarded him

> RIOT AT BASEBALL GAME. Players.

only \$10 and costs.

Brooklyn, May 8 .- A riot at the National League baseball park this after-noon delayed the game between the Phila-delphia and Brooklyn teams for some to the assistance of his player. The umpire interfered and escorted Gleason to the bench. A crowd of fans assaulted Gleason, and the police were called. Play was resumed as soon as quiet was

I railway for Rossland.

ABDUL HAMID'S WEALTH.

even and a Half Million Dollars Found in Imperial Palace.

Constantinolele May 10 .- Up to the resent time the sum of \$7,500,000 has een found in the treasury boxes in the imperial palace of Yildiz, occupie efore his deposition by Abdul Hamid. Two and a half million dollars of this is in cash, while \$5,000,000 is in marketable securities equivalent cash. Furthermore, papers were found indicating that Abdul Hamid has on

ASSIZE CALENDAR IS VERY LIGHT ONE

- It Will Likely Occupy Several Days.

(From Monday's Daily.) complish Saturday in Vancouver, when delegates from New Westminster, Vic- notified the latter that he would leave at 11 o'clock. Mr. Justice Morrison will Behring Sea and returning here in the toria and Vancouver met in the V. A. on the 25th. The landlord objected that preside and H. B. Robertson is to be fall with furs, ivory and other cargo C. board rooms. The election of one he must give notice, to which he deteam to represent Victoria fell on the murred, and on January 29th he hand-short one and includes the following cases:

Alfred Taylor, charged with murder, R. J. McNown, obtaining money un

Jumbo and Sam, Ahouset Indians indecent assault. The charge of criminal libel preferred

against Phil R. Smith will, as already announced, be dropped by the private prosecutor, Mayor Hall. The only case which is likely to oc cupy much time is the Taylor case In the county police court only the wife of the accused was heard, and her exemination and cross-examination took up a couple of days. When the de-

esidence, Glenford avenue, of Samuel Murray, W. E. Ditchburn, J. D. Tay- case he considered that Mr. Hardaker George Smith. Deceased who was 55 Chicago by his wife and a number of years of age was born at Stouffvill Ontario, He was a printer by trade and | theatrical engagement here to-night, has resided here for the past 33 years. He leave a widow; one sister Mrs. W. H. Murray, of Winnipeg; three declared that he did not care to have brothers W. J., F. A., and H. A. Smith anything to do with the negro except General Fight Follows Bout Between Two all of Winnipeg; also two nephews L. in a business way. H. Armstrong of the C.P.R. Telegraph company, Victoria and J. Vanzante of

> -A call has been received from Strathcona, Alta., by the Rev. J. W. Miller, retiring moderator and preacher at Nanaimo. A special meeting of the The trouble started when Lennox, third baseman for Brocklyn, accused Kanb, second baseman for Philadelphia, with spiking him intentionally. A fist fight followed the accusation, and Captain Gleason, of the Philadelphia team, went to the assistance of his player. The umtor to the Synod will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

-The death occurred on Friday at the St. Joseph's hospital of William Matthews. He was a native of Corn--The Island Temperance Lodge, No. wall, Eng., and 56 years of age. Dejury enquiring into the cause of the 8, K. of P.. Pythian Sisters, is to be ceased has been alling for a number death of John B. Cameron. Adjourn- represented at the meeting of the grand of years, and was removed to the hosturned to . Tondon Saturday evening, ment was made to allow of the case be- lodge to be held at Rossland on Wed- pital ten days ago. He was a miner by ing prepared. The jury brought in a nesday, Thursday and Friday of next trade, and spent twenty years of his one son and on daughter residing in Victoria,

FIRST STEAMER IS STARTING FOR NOME

Corwin Will Spend Summer Trading in the Far North.

(From Monday's Daily.) The first of the spring fleet to start or Behring Sea, the steamship Corwin, n command of Capt. E. L. West, is due to sail to-day from Seattle for Nome with all her freight and passenger accommodations taken. She carried about 150 tons of freight, including large supply of fresh eggs, vegetables and fruit, without which the inhabitants of Seward Peninsula have been worrying along all winter. She will also have about eighteen tons of mail des-tined to Nome, St. Michael and ports

in the Arctic ocean. Capt. West has for years held the record of being the first into Nome. and will attempt this year to better his previous achievements.

The Corwin will remain in the North obtained in her trading ventures in the

JEFFRIES EXPRESSES OPINION OF JOHNSON

Will Shortly Announce Date of Championshin Fight.

Chicago, May 10 .- Jim Jeffries arrived here to-day and stated that on July 26th, when his theatrical engagements fence has gone into it is likely that come to an end, he would probably anthe case will occupy at least four days. | nounce the date on which he would be -The death occurred Friday at his the for the world's heavyweight cham pionship. Jeffries was accompanied to sporting writers. He will begin his The white champion was frank in expressing his opinion of Johnson, and

"Johnson had better not come around me with his 'demands and thousand dollar bills' declared the Los Angeles boilermaker. "It might not be healthy

Jeffries was met at the station by a delegation of friends and escorted to hotel, where a reception was tendered him

'ZUNDRA'

SAY WHAT IS IT?

Zundra is the world's greatest headache remedy. Cures catarrh and hay fever. The leading drug stores will supply you with a bottle for 25 cents. Zundra has come right in the front rank of proprietary medicines. Strongly recommended by all who Strongly recommended by all who have tried it. The sale is increasing by leaps and bounds. If you have any difficulty in obtaining "Zundra" send 25c, to the propriet 2412 Work St., Victoria, Tel. A1924

Hd. Offices, 212-14 Marion Bldg., Seattle

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WHAT IS IT? the world's greatest dy. Cures catarrh and e leading drug stores a with a bottle for 25 has come right in the Victoria. Tel. A1924

14 Marion Bldg., Seattle

WEIR LINER TO BE REFITTED

PASSENGER QUARTERS FOR ALL STEAMERS

Kumeric Carries Amateur Wireless Apparatus Which Reported to Pachena.

morning of the report that the Weir liners, plying between e waters and the Orient, are to

Mumeric and the other steamers the run will have their upperworks reased in order to allow of their rying a large number of passengers. the past they have catered only to steerage trade, but they have a eat many inquiries from the general aveiling public, and it is thought t the extra passengers could be carwithout much extra expense.

he steamer Kumeric arrived this \$2,573.15. from Hong Kong and Yokohama, this 3,500 tons is for Tacoma. Two sengers were in the saloon and 28 arrival was reportedd to the Pawas 15 miles out by a wireless apratus which was made by Second

The coil at present in use is a motor the church. the coil at present in use is a motor boat sparking coil. The condenser is made of old photographic half plates with the film rubbed off and covered with cigar tin foil. The receiver is one that he bought but the first one he was many featured by a standing vote. Many and carried by a standing vote. Many corporal punishment, 5; tar-diness, 3.

Hillside school—Total attendance, 123; boys, 59; girls, 64; average actual attendance, 100.80; percentage of attendance, 81.95; perfect attendance, 45; corporal punishment, 5; tar-diness, 3. of fine wire at the ear end. The current is a continuous one, which he breaks by means of an electrolytic in- HAD HER GRAVE terrupter. It embodies some of the deas of the Massey and also of the De Forest systems. While at Hong Kong other vessels lying in port, some of them several miles distant.

The two passengers were F. H. Thompson, United States engine infrom Manila, going home to New York, and Henry S. Mears, of Portland, Oregon, also from the Phil-

Speaking of the condition in the ppines, Mr. Thompson said that ich will be a radical departure from system. what they are at present getting. They

eamer entered drydock. The Kow- improving until she was completely dock was occupied by a British cured. nboat, so she went into Butterfield Swire's big dock, the Tai Koo. This ock and is 787 feet long and 88 feet Speaking of her cure, she says: de. In spite of the immense size it possible to pump it out in less than hours end let the water in in much

ommence discharging this morning, way from here until to-morrow.

police court this morning, and two n who lodged bail of \$11 each, on higher court and were defended criminal libel. George Morphy.

Are You Acquainted With Janice

just received.

AN INTRODUCTION WILL COST YOU

All refined people like "Jance." You'll deem it one of the

CHEMIST 1231 GOVERNMENT ST. APPRECIATE SERVICES OF REV. S. J. THOMPSON

Centennial Church Pass Reso- Returns for April in the Differlution-Progress Along Various Lines.

The annual reports of the Centenmeeting of the quarterly official board school board is as follows:

The pastor reported to the quarterly Boys' Central school-Total attendbers had been received during the year, steamers on the run have only two cabins with accommodation for saloon passengers. As soon as the boats arrive it is understood that ready to be received into church 411.36; percentage of attendance, 88.46; membership. The average attendance perfect attendance, 216; corporal punat the sacrament service was 90.

> The treasurer of the church reported ance, 423; boys, 232; girls, 191; average that the income from collections and actual attendance, 368.59; percentage of envelope subscriptions was \$1324.45; for the Missionary fund \$946.30; and for the Connexional funds \$302.40; a total 31. raised by the quarterly board of

orning early bringing 4,060 tons of ight, mostly Chinese and Japanese of from Hong Kong and Yokohama, and total for missionary purposes of from Hong Kong and Yokohama,

The Trustee Board report was equally 21. r apparatus, and this is the longest penditure was \$1850.88 leaving a balance ance he has yet spoken witht it. On of \$103.07. The Ladies Aid society rearrival of the new coil from New ported having raised the sum of \$304 100; truancy, 2; corporal punishment, 3 the arrival of the new coil from New York. however, he expects to be able to talk over 100 miles.

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netized file inside and with a coil and faithful work accomplished by Mr.

CLOTHES READY Reid was able to speak to the But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mary Malcolm's Bright's Disease.

one More Indisputable Proof That the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Will ishment, 65; tardiness, 231. Cure the Most Deadly Form of

Toronto, May 7.—(Special.)— Mrs. M. Cariboo Pioneer Run Over in Termin slands on account of the uncertainty street, this city, states that it has been what would be done in the matter proved beyond a doubt in her own fam-tariff revision. The people there are ily that Dodd's Kidney Pills not only

week's time they were able to take her out for a little while, and she kept on ish Columbia 50 years ago.

That was seven years ago. To-day wire's big dock, the Tai Koo. This ense dock is cut out of the solid lady, strong and healthy in every way.

sure I owe my recovery entirely to -The new loop line of the B. C. Elecon nours end let the water in in much set time by the or the B. C. and to take the place of the Craigflower, owing to the rain it was impossible of the Skeena river and to take the place of the Craigflower, which was taken to the Skeena river and settlements through which they that the vessel cannot possibly get cars of the Fort street system leaving cessfully, and will be ready for busi-Government and Fort streets.

last night for creating a disar and the bail was estreated. The Mayor Hall has decided to drop his libel suit against Phil. R. Smith, arisning cases of the recent China- ing out of the publication of a cartoon n gambling raid were heard this in the People's Press, a campaign sheet ng and remanded on the evifor the prosecution having been Mr. Smith has been under bonds since

-With the installation of the last is now practically on that basis, there his body has not yet been found. being but a few isolated cases where next set of 1,750 will be installed next a boom of logs. month, and will be placed in the northern part of the city.

Club was held on Friday at 8 p.m., and was largely attended. The necessary bond for the issue of their rifles

will accept the invitation or not.

SCHOUL ATTENDANCE DURING PAST MONTH

ent Centres in the

The April report of school statistics nial Methodist church presented at the issued yesterday afternoon by the

last Monday showed that the fourth | High school-Total attendance, 259; and concluding year of the Rev. S. J. boys, 115; girls, 144; average actual at-Thompson's pastorate had been one of tendance, 226.92; percentage of attendthe most successful in the history of ance, 85.68; perfect attendance, 87; tardiness, 34.

board on Monday evening that 36 mem- ance, 550; average actual attendance

shment, 2: tardiness, 29.

South Park school-Total attendance 348; boys, 169; girls, 179; average ac-The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary tual attendance, 306.73; percentage of

encouraging. The sum of \$1953.95 had Kingston street school—Total attend been raised by the board and the exance, 225; boys, 121; girls, 104; average actual attendance, 191.12; percentage of attendance, 84.94; perfect attendance

orner of the engineer's private room. ulation on the part of the friends of attendance, 88; perfect attendance, 85; truancy 2; corporal punishment, 5; tar-

ased was manufactured by himself. It members of the board spoke to the re-is a block of wood with a piece of solution and all told of the earnest 92; boys, 45; girls, 47; average actual ance. 82.22: perfect attendance, 32: tar-

> Fisguard street school-Total attendance, 30; boys, 22; girls, 8; average actual attendance, 27.77; percentage of attendance, 92.56; perfect attendance, 15; tardiness, 4.

> Total for month-Total attendance 2,966; boys, 1,543; girls, 1,423; average ctual attendance, 2,587.93; persentage of attendance, 87.25; perfect attendance, 1,240; truancy, 6; corporal pun

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

al City.

Vancouver May 10.-Theodore Thor pecting to be either put on the free check Bright's Disease, but cure it car at the corner of Fourteenth avenue to relse given a preferential tariff, completely and clear it right out of the system.

Mrs. Malcolm's daughter, Mary, was taken ill with this terrible kidney ailwhat they are at present getting. They claim that as they are a part of the United States they should be allowed to benefit by getting their imports and exports free. The uncertainty is, however, causing a tie up in business, as no one is willing to buy until they know what is going to be done.

The Kumeric made a very fast trip across from Yakohama, making land.

Mrs. Malcolm's daughter, Mary, was taken ill with this terrible kidney allowed the kidney allowed without regaining consciousness. According to the story told by witnesses, the was returning from an inspection trip to some of his property, and was walking home when in some unknown manner he became confused and stephed in front of an approaching car. The wheels had passed over him before the motorman was able to stop the car, when the public is asked to add the unfortunate made; head without regaining consciousness. According to the story told by witnesses, the was returning from an inspection trip to some of his property, and was walking home when in some unknown manner he became confused and stephed in front of an approaching car. The wheels had passed over him before the motorman was able to stop the car, when the public is asked to add the unfortunate manner have come for the purpose divitiout regaining consciousness. According to the story told by witnesses, the was returning from an inspection trip to some of his property, and was walking home when in some unknown manner he became confused and stephed in the city hall to-morrow when the form the public meeting to having definite arrangements made for holding a public meeting to having definite arrangements made or having definite arrangements made to story told by witnesses, the was returning from an inspection trip to some of his property, and was walking home when in some unknown manner he became confused and stephed to the witnesses, the was returning from an inspection trip to some of his property, and was walking home when in some unknown manner he became confused and stephed to the was retu very little over fifteen days. This were tried, and to the surprise and de- and the unfortunate man's head was attend. a freighter of her type is consid- light of the family the girl improved badly crushed. He was 74 years old, a The hearty goodwill, and energy ed excellent time. The weather was almost from the first dose. In a native of Germany and was one of the

> STERNWHEELER LAUNCHED. Roy Troup's New Boat to Be Ready

for Business in Few Days. opened on Saturday, the down-bound last autumn, has been launched suc-Fort at Douglas and passing around the block bounded by Douglas, Yates, steamer is larger and more commothe proposal to hold a Canadian expo--One of the cases on the docket for this year it is thought it will be none ern half of the Dominion between or-

TWO DROWNED.

Vancouver, May 8 .- A Chilean by the were both precipitated into the water.

-A meeting of the Civilian Rifle Terry, The child was 11 months old.

Esquimalt was signed by those presthere was a large attendance. An explainable fact gives a pronounced nationlast evening the list will be open at the assisted by Victorians, and the concert | Canadian is equally interested, no mat-Hudson's Bay Company, on Monday, was pronounced a success by those between 4 and 5 o'clock. The first present. A dance followed the concert lives in. shoot of the season is expected to be in which a number took part and an be devoted to expenses in connection the start with fitting dignity and pur--An invitation has been received by with the alterations and improvements

Sound city at that time. The local fighting appaartus at hand, and only club has not yet decided whether it a shift of the wind saved the Garfield

TOOK SIX-GOT WELL

tism. Goodness knows, she suffered

ing with Rheumatism, who have not Waugh, controller, city Winnipeg. given "Frust-a-tives" a fair trial. Perhaps they don't want to get well, "Fruit-a-tives" are a positive cure for

ralgia and all troubles arising from imoox, 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

AROUSING INTEREST IN

Nestern Business Men Coming to Push Winnipeg's

Projected Fair.

CANADIAN EXPOSITION

peg; R. R. Jamieson, mayor of Cal- DAIRIES ARE TO gary; F. J. Bole, M. P. P., Regina; T. Mrs. R. S. Small, of Ottawa, certainly W. Taylor, M. P. P., Winnipeg; Hon. ught to know a lot about Rheuma- T. Mayne Daly, Winnipeg; John Aird, superintendent the Canadian Bank of ng enough. For years, she was almost | Commerce; F. W. Adams, wholesale

a cripple at times, the pain was so severe that she was compelled to lie Anderson, Merrick-Anderson, wholesale New Pulse That Pageing elpless in bed.

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. Bulman Bros., lithographers, Winni-Small, "I saw Fruit-a-tives advertised peg; F. W. Drewry, Redwood factories, and decided to try them for my Rheu-Winnipeg; F. W. Henback, Henback matism. After I had taken two boxes, Ltd., financial agents, Winnipeg; Geo. I was much better. I took six boxes, Munro, manager Merchants' Bank of in all—have had no pain for over six Canada, Winnipeg; N. T. MacMillan, months—and feel that I am completely president Industrial Eureau, Winnipeg; cured. I have gained over ten founds in weight and am strong and well."

W. L. Parrish, Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Dr. Papman, Winnipeg, R. R. nipeg; Dr. Papman, Winnipeg, R. R.

MYSTERIOUS BALLOONS.

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuhere to-day as to the identity of the ernor in Council, April 1st, 1909. nysterious aeronauts who passed over A few of the clauses of these regu Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial Chicago last night in two balloons which were travelling rapidly southward when spied here.

> is believed to have first seen the aerial cows from which such milk is taken isitors and reported his discovery to After such inspection the inspecto Captain Carland, of the crew. Field shall grade the dairies and herds in and night glasses were brought to bear spected as follows: pon the airships, but nothing could be described save the forms of what appeared to be two men. One of the ballof the regulations of the provincial

grand total for missionary purposes raised by the various agencies of the church of \$1175.75. This amount is within \$25, of the \$5 per member suggested by the Laymen's Missionary Movement as the amount to be reached by Victoria churches.

The Turstee Board report was equally 137, truancy, 2; corporal punishment, 4; t

BE GIVEN GRADES

New Rules That Receive Sanction of Govt.

The B. C. Dairymen's Association a its last annual meeting, adopted rule and regulations regarding the control of bovine tuberculosis, the inspectio And yet there are some people suffer- Sutherland, barrister, Winnipeg; R. D. and grading of dairies, dairy premise and herds of dairy cattle, and with re gard to the importation of cattle int the province, which have been approv Chicago, May 10 .- Speculation is rife ed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov

lations appear below: The inspector shall inspect all dairle The lookout of the life-saving sta-tion at the mouth of the Chicago river supply of milk to the public, and a and dairy premises maintained for the

ons carried lights, but the other was board of health governing the sale milk and the management of dairle cow-sheds and milk shops, and th -In connection with tthe erection of herd has been tested once every the big block for Pemberton & Son months for tuberculosis and has be

regulations but the herd has not been sted for tuberculosis D. Premises that do not comply with said Regulations and the herd has not been tested for tuberculosis. These regulations should do much to sure that dairymen deliver only milk

TIDE TABLE.

from only healthy cows.

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ALITTLE REFLEXION

The fact has long been apparent that one of the | most important and profitable industries capable of development in British Columbia is that of the manufacture of Wood Pulp and Paper. The decilne of the American and European forests is gradually forcing this great industry to Canada and there is no question but that inside of ten years British Columbia, with her great forests and extensive waterways will be the leading producer of Wood Pulp and Paper in the world. Nowhere outside of Western Canada is there sufficient standing timber upon which to main tain the great paper industry in the future. Fifteen years ago the combined Pulp and Paper mills of Canada produced only 300 tons per day. To-day the daily production is 4,000 tons, and it is not absurd to believe that what has been done in Eastern Canada during the last fifteen years will be more than duplicated in Western Canada during the next fifteer years. The question of securing sufficient Wood Pull upon which to operate the paper mills of the world is a question that is now perplexing the minds of both American and European manufacturers. The once great forests of the United States are gradssible for the American mills to secure sufficient material for the operation of their plant. Ir 1908 almost one million cords of wood was imported by the American mills from Canada in addition to \$7,693,740 worth of Wood Pulp. One ton of news paper requires approximately one cord and a half of four Wood is now worth from \$10.000 to \$15.00 per cord in the United States. Great Britain in 1908 imported \$35,186,219 worth of Pulp and Paper; Germany, \$7,653,100; France, \$10,344,000; Spain, \$1,-365,507; Mexico, \$1,076,944; Argentina, \$1,043,862; Brazil, \$1,064,727; British India \$919,325; Chili, \$498,849; Strait Settlements, \$1,014,165; China, \$2,630,661; Jap an, \$2,519,507; Australia, \$2,129,449; British South Africa, New Zealand, Cape of Good Hope, Canary Is lands, Philippines and Egypt, \$2,280,527.

The Wood Pulp, in order to produce the majority of this vast consumpton, has to be secured from Canada, Norway, Swden, United States, Denmark and Germany. The fact has long been recogforests is alone in a position to relieve the great strain on the Wood Pulp and Paper market in the future. On account of the universal scarcity and daily newspaper in the United States, Canada and Europe during the past year has either been obliged to increase its selling price or reduce the size of its paper. At present the six daily papers of Victoria of news print, and the price averages laid down in British Columbia \$57.00 per ton-cost of manufacture, approximately \$30.00 per ton. The situation has, however, become much more serious in Japan, China, dependent on outside sources for their product. Australia alone in 1908 imported over 100,000 tons of News and Wrapping Paper. Had there been sufficient mills to produce it in British Columbia every dollar of this Germany, Eastern Canada and the Eastern United States

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CYRUS H. BOWES

sworn in at last night's meeting.

the Arion Club of this city to give a which have been made to the hall. performance in Seattle while the exhas been named is July 1st, and it is widow of the late president, and her ed, and the plan presented by the com proposed to hold the entertainment in son, James R. Garfield, at Mentor, mittee has been accorded both public connection with the convention of Chio, were endangered on Thursday and private endorsation." music teachers of the Pacific north- when fire destroyed two barns owned. The delegation to arrive west, who will be in session in the by W. P. Murray. There was no fire-

CHARLES F. ROLAND Representing Exposition Committee

shown by civic officials in all the principal cities and towns visited west of Winnipeg has resulted in the holding f very large and enthusiastic meetings all along the line. Speaking of the arrangements to be carried out here, Mr. Roland said: "The delegation coming to Victoria to-morrow is a most all the principal cities and towns The new sternwheeler being built has been a must cordial one, not only by Roy Troup for the Gorge business, in the chief cities and towns of the dious than the other. Owing to the sition. It also indicates that, great as large amount of tourist travel expected are the dividing distances in the west-

the opinion and desires of all western "If the spirit displayed already is at all indicative of the trend of feeling ame of Gonsalez, was drowned at and there is every reason to believ All the accused elected a trial January awaiting trial on a charge of Howe Sound. He was standing up in that it will be increased a hundredhis rowboat to change places with his fold, the centenary of 1912 will be the companion, when it capsized, and they result of the concentrated effort by a young and vigorous people, such as we patch of 1.750 meters, the whole south- The deceased, who was unable to are west of the Great Lakes, and will ern portion of the city water service swim, never rose to the surface, and show that we are capable of uniting in A Japanese was drowned at Britan- bration of our historic beginning. There the meters are not yet installed. The nia Beach while engaged at work on is no doubt in the minds of the gentlemen who have investigated the propo sition that the holding of such an ex--Death occurred Saturday of Mary position will present an opportunity Edith the little daughter of W. S. never before offered to the people from all countries and climes seeing and investigating at first hand -A concert was given on Friday the rich and varied resources of this at Temperance hall, Cedar Hill, by the great west in which the success of all and the ammunition which are now at | Cedar Hill Dramatic Club, at which | Canada is so bound up. This undeent. For the convenience of those who cellent programme was given, the dis- al character to the proposal and stamps were unable to attend the meeting trict's musicians and elocutionists were it as an enterprise in which every

ed unanimity in the point of view in

"The whole trip made by the commitheld in a week's time at Clover Point enjoyable time spent. A number of tee has been upon strict business prinrange. Several new members were persons drove out from this city to the ciples, and every possible endeavor has hall in a tally-ho. The proceeds will been made to invest the project from

> "Meetings at Brandon, Regina, Cal-The homes of Mrs. Lucretia Garfield, and towns have been splendidly attend-

> > consists of the following well known citizens from the three Prairie pro-

The delegation to arrive to-morrow

W. Sanford Evans, mayor of Winni-

WILL PUNISH MEN WHO **DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT**

Sugar Cases to Be Brought Before Court Early Next Month.

New York, May 10.-Officials of the Sir Christopher Furness on the government insist that one of the men indicted Friday in connection with the alleged sugar weighing frauds knows who originated the scheme. Prosecutor Stimson said that some one authorized the extra payments alleged to have been received by the employees and that he is the man the government intends to punish.

The American Sugar Refining Company, through Henry D. Clauson, law partner of John E. Parsons, announced on Saturday that it desired the punishment of every one concerned in the fraud. Clauson's statement says that officers of the company do not wish to comment on the indictments returned Friday. None of the indicted men are men under indictment refuse to make

cases come up for trial the first week and industrial world.

Under orders from Attorney-General Wickersham, all future criminal pro-ceedings in connection with the sugar if the history of economics afforded any cases will be fought in New York county. It is openly asserted that the at any rate so far as concerned trade reason for this order is the government's inability to overcome the infludiction it is alleged the offences were ing industry.

FALLS THREE STORIES AND IS KILLED

San Francisco, May 10.-Swinging himself onto the frail crossbars nailed that as trade revived, enterprise broadas supports to the two upright beams of-date shipping gradually disappeared, in a building under construction in Hartlepool would secure its full share Kearney street, Harry Irwin, manager of the orders going. Indeed, he apof the North End Railway Company of praised the system of co-jartnery with this city, was precipitated into space its invaluable adjunct of a works counand fell three stories. His neck was broken by the fell and he died instant. broken by the fall and he died instant- ed the future of British industry, he

the building and was attempting to descend from the beams in the third to which it could be made applicable story. When he grasped the light crossbars on the beams, which he mis-When he grasped the light throughout the kingdom. took for a ladder, they gave way be-neath him, and he plunged head down-as a fraudulent device designed to ward to the first floor. He leaves a squeeze labor for the benefit of capital. widow and a son eight years of age.

OBJECTS TO HUSBAND'S BISCUITS the joint reward of the rare initiative

St. Louis, Mr., May 10.-"Say, Vic. these biscuits is fierce," declared Mrs. capacity of capital, and the skill and Victor Johnson as she attempted to down a specimen of her husband's of labor solely. But was such a propo-cooking. As a result of Johnson's failure to reach his wife's standard of either just or practical, to men having what biscuits should be, the Johnsons any claim to fair-mindedness or profor divorce on the wife's behalf is pend-ing in the courts. According to Mrs. Johnson's complaint, not only were the biscuits soggy and sour, but the coffee was bitter and the eggs friend in too to an enemy who was so slightly acmuch lard.

According to the compalint, Johnson suggest that they would become spies insisted on performing the house work upon their comrades in order to height-According to the compalint, Johnson and doing the cooking and finally de- en their employer's pile of profit, the thought not to be in any danger. manded that his wife seek work in or- | co-partners, whether representative of der to supply them with materials for his experiments in the kitchen. This was the last straw and the wife rebelled by filing suit for divorce. ment, and the greater keenness of their

WOMAN WHIPS NEGRO.

New Iberia, La., May 10.-While an angry mob held Wm. Robinson, a ne- of England as the world's greatest ingro, on a public street here, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, the young wife of a local planter, thrashed him soundly with a fit has come home to the mass of our heavy horsewhip. The negro is said people what has been increasingly ob to have insulted the young woman on vious for a number of years to the obseveral occasions. He was identified by servant and thoughtful among us-that Mrs. Perkins and received fearful pun- we are, as artisans and manufacturers. ishment for his conduct. He was pur- as carriers and traders, confronted in sued by the mob into the woods out- solid array by rivals who are not likely side the town and warned not to re- to be beaten either with ease or with

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TRADE WAR WITH GERMAN RIVALS

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Before Superior

Court.

Olympia, Wash., May 10 .- Ortis Ham-

lton, former adjutant-general of the

state of Washington, was on Saturday

arraigned before Police Magistrate

Giles, on a charge of embezzlement of

state funds. Hamilton pleaded not

guilty, waived examination and asked

The little courtroom was packed when

manner and did not appear to be great-

affairs were looked after by Judge Rob-

inson. Hamilton's bail still remains

After his hearing, Hamilton was re-

first night in jail was spent in the of-

fice of a deputy sheriff, where a bed

was made for him. This apparent fa-

sheriff has wrought up the people

voritism shown Hamilton by the

s asserted that the former military

officer is entitled to no more consider-

ation than any other prisoner awaiting

Men in Banishing

Evil Spirit.

Nairobi, East Africa, May 10.-Hav-

ng been tagged with an African title,

Colonel Roosevelt, also known as

Bwanna Tumbo, "the portly master,"

miracle workers union

FROM ROOSEVELT

NATIVES SEEK AID

urned to the county jail. Hamilton's

interested in the proceedings.

fixed at \$10,000.

that the case he immediately transmit-

ted to the superior court for trial.

HOW GREAT BRITAIN MAY HOLD SUPREMACY

Needs of the Country.

A striking and suggestive speech on German and British trade competition and the way to meet our great commercial rivals was made by Sir Christopher Furness, M. P., who speaks with recognition of any of the spectators. He all the authority of one of our own comported himself in an abstracted all the authority of one of our own ablest captains of industry, says the London Chronicle.

The speech was delivered at the town hall, West Hartlepool, where the freedom of the borough of Hartlepool was conferred upon Sir Christopher, in now connected with the company. The recognition of his many and eminent services in the shipbuilding and engineering enterprises of the borough, and The government will insist that the | cf his high position in the commercial

> Referring to the shipbuilding industry, Sir Christopher said that depressguidance, was but a temporary phase, in bulk. He could not predict a quick return to the high state of prosperity which once prevailed in the shipbuild-

But he was entirely satisfied that the system of co-partnery, with the loy-alty, the intelligence, the zeal, and the industry which it brought into play Wish Him to Assist Medicine enabled them to confront their rivals, whenever they might arise, with a prospect of success better than most of those with whom here at home they might be brought into competition, and ened, and the two million tons of outwas strongly disposed to urge that it Irwin had finished an inspection of should in some form or another be

incentives to zeal and industry, perform

their due share in the vitality import

"At last," continued Sir Christopher

fact that in industry, in trade, in com-

merce, they are competitors no longer

superior skill or the exertion of readier alertness? As has been observed re-

cently with respect to the same antag-onists in another relation, the problem

"Speaking with a seriousness deeper

from which we are sprung, we must

ployers of the kingdom in the hope and

belief that a careful and sympathetic

examination of the principle and practice of co-partnery would result in the

adoption of a resolution to give effect thereto in the fashion, of course, best

suited to the corcumstances of each

etermination would in the course of

few years not only transform the

basis but heighten the spirit and multi-

ply enormously the resources of British industry and trade, and so place our

great national stronghold in the posi-

tion of an unassailable Gibraltar,

against which weapons of all descrip-

The idea of the torpedo-boat is two-and-a-bolf centuries old

levelled in vain."

ions, whatever their power, would be

particular industry or trade. Such a

care, ability, industry.

dustrial power.

warned their people that they have seen an evil star presaging drought, fanine and pestilence. The superstitions Sir Christopher passed on to say that of these medicine men are law to the After a council the natives decided to The extreme political theorists who promulgated this view conceived that and continuous responsibility of enterprise, the helpfulness and sustaining

banish the evil spirit which they believe is hovering over them. If the Colonel does not return within a short strength of labor, should be the reward time, native runners will be sent into the jungle to implore him to come to the aid of the terror-stricken people. Reports from Colonel Roosevelt's camp say that the ex-president and have separated and Saturday a suit per cognizance of the realities of his son are in excellent health and are for divorce on the wife's behalf is pend-things? At any rate, fraud was the of his son are in excellent health and are last indictment that could be laid at ported to be trailing several giraffes his door in the business of co-partnery. Which were going in a southwesterly He was certain that, giving the lie direction

Two new cases of smallpox were reported to have broken out among natives living forty miles from the Roosevelt camp. The American party is

IMMIGRATION FOR

anty work of safe-guarding and extending the gravely-threatened position Only 28 Japanese Arrive During Month and 19 of

These Women.

While a large number of travellers use the Pacific ports of Canada and the Canadian railways as a means of speed. We may not have to fight the German nation — God forbid!—in the terrible arena of war: but the continent, The trend of immigrants to the continent. terrible arena of war; but who can westward and will remain so for many

deny that every day makes clearer the years to come. At one time there was a movement of Orientals in this direction but when to be despised, but rather only to be the Dominion government found that beaten by the offer of a cheaper price it was becoming a menace it was shut or a better article, by the exhibition of off and to-day there is scarcely any immigration of yellow or dark races. Those that do come are mostly women joining their husbands or else students coming to study in our schools or colwill not depart, and we can only meet leges. These are no menace to the it 'by a new way of life.'

"Speaking with a seriousness deeper than has ever possessed us, I say: If than has ever possessed us, I say: If the returns for the month of April of all immigrants entering through we wish to sustain our supremacy, if of all immigrants entering through to know of the remarkable cure ought to know of the remarkable cure and strength began to improve, and to is known as restricted immigration. we wish to sustain our supremacy, in or an immigrants entering through ought to know of the lives of self-re- British Columbia has now been made they have wrought in Mr. Olding's the astonishment of his family and From foreign ports in transit, 5,572 doff the garb of frivolity, cease to view immigrants from foreign ports, 281; life as a piece of play; we must throw passengers refused admission, 84; total off our personal self-conceit and our | 5,937.

grieved to find our next door neighbor and friend, Michael Olding, very low. "He is not expected to live," my mother informed me, "And you must go over and see him as he is liable to pass away at any moment." "Not expected to live," that was the opinion of the declar who attended from the very laws of death, seeming. complacency, become earnest Analyzed more particularly the folstudents of our industrial and commer-cial environment; we must manifest, as | lowing figures are obtained: Europeans from Australia, male 5, fecial environment; we must manifest, as never before-initiative, zeal, energy, males, 0, total 5; Europeans from China and Japan, male 1, females 0, total; "I am sometimes tempted to think that no Englishman could at this moment manifest his patriotism more profitably to the country than by securing under distinguished patronage and available of the country than by securing under distinguished patronage and available of the country than by securing under distinguished patronage from China, males 59, females 4, total 63; Europeans from United States, males 14 formers from United States, males 14 formers from United States, males 14 formers from United States, males 15 females 16, total; and Japan, male 1, females 0, total; formers from Mexico, males 1, females 1, females 0, total; formers from Mexico, males 1, females 1, f and presidency the summoning of a males 134, females 49, total 183; grand national conference of the leading emtotal 281.

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Olympia and the action of the sheriff | Committee of the Washington is severely criticised on every hand. It Legislature is Now Hard at Work.

> Olympia, Wash. May 10.-As the reult of recent exposures of irregularities in state offices, a campaign of investigation has been started, which is expected to include almost every state official at the capitol, and some of those whose terms of office have ex-

At the present the plans of the legislative committee, as made public, includes within its scope an investigation of former Governor Albert E. Mead, former state treasurer George D. Mills, son-in-law of Judge M. J. Gordon, of Spokane, and C. W. Claussen, present state auditor.

is being sought by native chiefs who The proposed investigation of Mead wish him to accept the office of high priest of the jungle medicine men, and and Mills is the outcome of a cursory examination of the new legislative mansion. Mead and Mills approved the Medicine men of the Masas tribe have payment of \$26,000 for this building, of of these medicine men are law to the natives and this dire prediction has stricken terror to the hearts of the entire tribe.

his name to be stamped on former Adjutant-General Hamilton's vouchers, without making an effort to assure himself that the state was getting await several days for the return of Colonel Roosevelt, who will be asked to state auditor, passed on the Hamilton vouchers without giving them more than mere formal attention.

It is understood that Claussen will also be required to explain certain matters in connection with his alleged proonged absence from duty at various

The legislative committee on Saturday investigated the Eastern Washingsion of the legislature Senator Hutchinson of Spokane, made formal charges the custom house fence." incompetency in the construction of the buildings at the asylum. The charges were directed particularly toward Chairman Jones, of the state board of control.

"How far will this investigation go?" is the query heard on all sides in Olym-pia to-day. It is evident that Governor Hay is back of the whole matter, and perial Colonial Club John Henniker MONTH OF APRIL | Hay is back of the whole matter, and he hoped that within a proposes to stop. There are those who few months it would be possible to preme bench of the state.

ting friends in town.

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gomish, N. S., some years ago, I was four score years is upon him, he is grieved to find our next door neighbor able to do a fair day's work, and is in

not only of the doctor who attended from the very jaws of death-seeming-

Upon visiting him myself I found blessing of God to the timely and con-abundant evidensce to confirm their tinuous use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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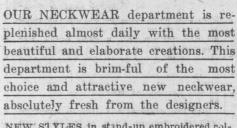
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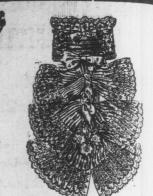
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New York, May 10.-The so-called the governor's residence, former Gov-ernor Mead will also be asked to ex-customs service went merrily on Satshake-up in the local branch of the plain to the committee why he allowed urday under the orders of Wm. Loeb, collector of the port. Several men in follow. Despite this, Loeb maintained that there was no shake-up, but that

"I merely intend to close all apertures to shut out the crooks," says "No 'shake-up' in the accept-Loeb. ance of this term is intended," he continued. "I shall simply readjust the force so that every man will be con

pelled to do a fair day's work. "Undoubtedly many improvements can be made in the methods now in vogue. I flatter myself I can see a hole in the fence as quickly as anyone, and have already noticed many holes in

CHEAPER TELEGRAMS.

Shilling Rate Within Empire May Be in Force Soon.

London, May 8 .- Speaking at the Imrofess to believe that the probe of the cable to every part of the Empire at one equisitorial body will extend to the su-shilling for twelve words. He had particulars of an invention by which six Melville Schroeder, of Dawson, is vis- thousand words an hour could be

was seemingly in better health than I

had ever seen him, for, as I said, he had always been ailing. In sheer des-

peration he had asked his wife to get

friends he rapidly regained his health.

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Gratifying Reports on Foreign Missions—Extension Recommended.

The Presbyterian synod closed sions Friday evening.

At the afternoon setting Rev. Dr. impbell presented the report on the mission work. The report set rth that the foreign mission work is arried on by the church among the ndians and the Chinese only. It recom-nended taking up work among the Janese and Hindus.

Encouraging reports were presented om different parts and made the folwing recommendations:

"That a teacher be sent as soon as ossible to the Indians at Dodge's Operators Say They Will Place "That the Dominion government be urged to give the boarding school at

Ahousaht the full grant to which it is "That steps be taken to secure full information regarding the Japanese and Hindus in British Columbia with interesting feature has been added to view to begin missionary work the coal miners' strike by the applica-

mong them with as little delay as tion of Robert Evans, who is directing "That the movement now taking the struggle on behalf of the men, ow-place among the Chinese of Vancouver ing to the illness of President Frank as far as possible recognized and Sherman, for a board of arbitration under the Lemieux Act. With the application for such an arbitration board the asked to devote \$500 per annum to this work."

Rev. W. Leslie Clay reported on the too soon is the view of men in this as augmentation fund, and recommended well as in other camps, and also of the that \$3,000 be raised this year to be divided as follows: Victoria, \$500; Westminster, \$1,750; Kamloops, \$500; World to Ottawa for the appointment of an arbitration board, and has

Kootenay, \$250. Rev. J. M. Miller read a paper on named Frank Sherman as the men's church life and work, after which a representative.

report was submitted by Rev. Knox
Wright, the synod's treasurer. It show- board of arbitration was rather unexpected. President Sherman has per ed a balance in hand.

A statement also was made by Rev.

J. M. Logan, who had charge of the travelling expenses. This showed that,

Mine Workers of America, of which after the defraying of all necessary outlay, there was left in the treasury the sum of \$100. Rev. Mr. Logan, who

Westminster College in every re- tween the men and the operators.

pect is satisfactory.

A resolution from the Kootenay place by Mr. Sherman, instead of call-Had such a step been taken in the first Presbyterary looked towards the devel-opment of closer union of the different lost a day and the country would not minations, more especially in have suffered as it is doing now. Mr. smission work, was discussed and Sherman, however, was determined to ndorsed. The opinion was expressed run things to suit himself, and so that co-operation could be employed he is the only one interested who has with great benefit, especially in the not suffered as a result of his action. small communities where there was Now that Mr. Evans has asked for not a large enough population to supan arbitration board, the operators, port separate Methodist, Congregation-al and Presbyterian churches. Finally a committee was appointed to confer with representatives of the other de-place between their representatives minations referred to with the ob- and those of the men since the strike ject of formulating some concrete began they held the Macleod agree-scheme through which the idea may ment open to acceptance by the men

Rev. Mr. Clay moved that the Presbyterian ministers be enjoined to ers for a board of arbitration does preach, on the forthcoming anniversary of the birthday of John Calvin, the principles for which his name stands. This was carried amid enthusiastic will include a reduction of several con-

A resolution was submitted and carried without dissension expressing the out of the "check off" clause. hope that Queen's University, King-ston, be continued in connection with under the wage schedule under which the church. This, it was explained, was the men have been working until they to put the British Columbia Presbyterians on record as being opposed to the were making as high as \$8 and \$10 a sal that the institution should be day. Under the Macleod agreement made independent so that it might take this would have continued. Now, how advantage of Andrew's Carnegie's con- ever, as a result of the rejection of the itional offer of an endowment. Macleod agreement by Mr. Sherman The motion carried without opposi- and the declaration of the strike, folditional offer of an endowment

Evening Session. In the evening addresses were given by Rev. J. M. Miller, Principal Mackay would not have got under the Macleod agreement. This is the net result of dealt with the subject of evangelism, the strike, which has cost the men a claims of Westminster College.

IMPROVED BRIGADE WILL BRING LOW RATES heavy loss.

Underwriters Approve of Chief Davis' Appointment and Proposals.

It is stated by the Vancouver Island both badly injured and are now at the Fire Underwriters' Association, in a letter to Ald. Fullerton, chairman of hospital. the fire wardens, that if Chief Davis' mendations for an increase in the brigade and the equipment are carried wich home Thursday. H. C. Haning out the expected reductions in insur- ton, barrister, of this city, is a son of nce rates can be made. Chief Davis' deceased, and Dr. E. B. C. Hanington appointment is highly commended by a brother. The late judge was born in

the association.

The total cost of the additions, as figured out by the fire wardens in their report to the council, is \$17.775. This includes the relation of four more men. udes the salaries of four more men, career at the bar, and was appointed to making ten in all, two combination the Supreme court of New Brunswick chemical and hose wagons, \$5,600; an in 1892. He entered political life in 1871 extension ladder, \$6,000; a city service truck, \$1,700; a hose wagon, \$700; four tive party in New Brunswick and was newell fire alarm boxes, \$880; hose, premier of the province in 1882. Judge exible nozzles, salvage covers, etc., Hanington was a member of the An sides \$25 a month extra to the chief glican church and was a familiar figure lieu of free quarters. In no large at the meetings of the general synod does the chief live in one of the and the synod of the ecclesiastical pro s, it not being considered con- vince of Canada. ucive to discipline, and the chief narally objected when he found the quarters offered were above the cen-

sen took place on Friday at 9 o'clock from the Hanna parlors, Yates street, to the Roman Catholic cathedral, where tral station. Temporary transfers of liquor li- the Rev. Father Brabant conducted the ses were granted Thursday to John service. The cortege then proceeded to Medritch from J. Foster for the Fountain saloon and to J. W. Hill from Charles Tulk for the license of the Hall saloon.

Metchosin, where interment took place. The following acted as pallbearers: G. Copping, H. Smithhurst, J. Maynes, L. Murrell.

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Coleman, Alb., May 8.-A new and

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TWO INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Walkerville Ont., May 7 .-- Thrown

driving through Walkerville, Mr. and

Mrs. William A. Masonville, of Sand-

wick East, parents of Harry Mason

ville, of Toronto, secretary of the pro vincial minister of public works, were

-The death of Mr. Justice D. L. Han-

-The funeral of the late Bertha Lar

ington took place at his New Bruns

rom a rig in a runaway accident whi

tration board, the men stand to lose

Vancouver, May 8 .- Wm. Ellis, the B. C. Electric railway signalman, who last December gave careless orders to BORING OPERATIONS two interurban cars, which resulted in a collision and the death of two mo-tormen, was yesterday found guilty or two charges of manslaughter. The jury brought in a recommendation to mercy. Ellis has been in jail since the accident, and in view of the fact that The Search for Beds Supposed he is suffering from illness which will

to Lie Close to Vicprobably result fatally, he was sen tenced to onl ytwenty-four hours in

COAL MINING

he lakes and streams, but-they are pipe, on the end of which is the dia- tack. He was arrested.

NEAR THE CITY built derrick, stands the drilling apparatus-two engines and the drill. The drill is really three machines in pump for flushing out the boring pipes, are engaged, the life is enjoyable in and the hoisting apparatus, all operat- the extreme, IN NORTH SAANICH ed by a twin engine which is run by a 20-horsepower boiler. Later, as the increased depth calls for greater power to make the boring, an auxiliary en-A smaller engine worked by gasoline,

To the curious onlooker the scene is camp" and "sleep camp." In the lat-interesting indeed. Under a temporary ter a Chinese cook holds sway, and a roof above which towers a stronglytains to the satisfying of the inner man.

Rough this life may seem, but given companionable men and unflagging one—the drill proper, the hydraulic confidence in the work upon which they

ATTORNEY VS. BAILIFF.

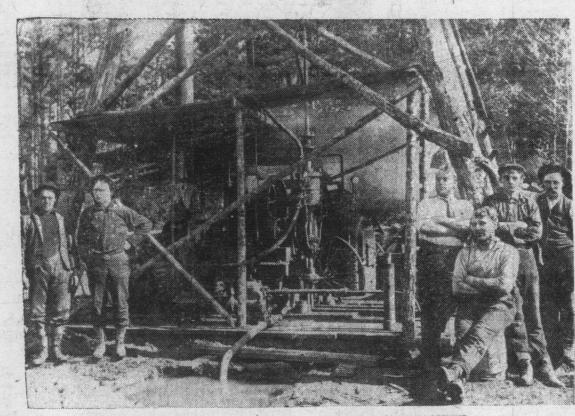
San Francisco, May 8.—Bad blood gine will be added to give more power. existing between bailiff Michael Mahoney and Walter Gallagher, a police district of the Methodist church was toria.

It is not alone in budding trees and freshly ploughed turf that the people of North Saanich are interested this spring. As in years past, the frog's orthestra holds nightly rehearsals in the lakes and streams, but—they are

It is not alone in budding trees and freshly ploughed turf that the people of North Saanich are interested this official position to the court reprimended Gallagher charges were unfounded and reprimended Gallagher. Upon the return of the principals to the court room Gallagher made the attack. He was arrested.

Gallery When He Makes

Thursday of last week. The district includes all the Methodist churches on Vancouver island and adjacent territory. There was a good representation of both ministers and laymen. Those attending were: Revs. T. E. Holling, S. J. Thompson, G. R. B. Kinney, A. E. Roberts (Victoria), J. A. Wood (Sidney), A. W. Dever C. M. Tate (Duntal), R. Wilkinson (Ladysmith), H. S. pumps water from a shallow well in court attorney, resulted yesterday in held at Nanaimo on Wednesday and



MACHINERY FOR BORING FOR COAL AT NORTH SAANICH.

the sum of \$100. Rev. Mr. Logan, who has acted as treasurer of this fund since its inception, presented his resignation, which was accepted with regret. Rev. Knox Wright was appointed to the position.

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DERRICK AT THE CAMP AT NORTH SAANICH

while the latter speakers advocated the month of idleness, the companies con- deeper the drill works through the monds, worth \$200 each. These are

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

Rev. Dr. Fraser, of Vancouver, Is Popular Clergy-

Rev. Dr. W. L. Fraser, of the First Presbyterian church, Vancouver, the moderator of the synod of British Cojumbia makes an excellent presiding officer. Punctuality is one of his characteristics, and the members of the synod know that with him in the chair the business will begin sharp on time

The new moderator is Canadian born He is a native of Nova Scotia, but has lived for the greater part of his life as a preacher in the United States. Twenty-three years ago he visited Vic toria on his way to China as a mis sionary, spending two and a half years that field of work. He has been over 40 years in the

ministry. For a long time he was pastor of Oliver church. Minneapolis one of the leading churches of that city. From there he moved to Oakland California, and spent a considerable time there.

Five years ago this fall, however, h Presbyterian church in Vancouver. Dr. Fraser is -an earnest preacher, and possesses an affable manner that favorite. makes him a great favorite with all

these mines for a fuel supply much in immense quantities in the Saanich corner of cleared land, surrounded by in immense quantities in the Saanich corner of cleared land, surrounded by peninsula. Those now in charge of the a thick growth of underbrush and will meet Monday. The detective apdrilling have the same hope and their trees. Concealed in this bush are the pointments will be made from the the Attorney-General." onfidence day by day grows stronger. living quarters of the men-their "cook ranks of the patrol men.



PRIMATE OF ALL CANADA. Archbishop Matheson, who has been answered a call to his native land, and elevated to the position of Primate of accepted the pastorate of the First All Canada in the Anglican church, is by-laws did not suit Ald. Turner he

the members of the Victoria district the strike, which has cost the men a month of idleness, the companies considerable loss through the shutting away of their mines, and the general public and the indstries depending on to be brought into effect; and that a jumped on by Ald. Stewart?" copy of the resolution be forwarded to

> The Rev. W. P. Ewing, of Nanaimo vas reported as having completed the course of study for probationers, and the mayor. he was recommended to the annual conference for ordination. Rev. Thos. the fact that building is in pro-Keyworth, who has done very success- gress on the east side of Broad street, ful work at Strawberry Vale during near Yates, which, with the presence of the past year, was continued on pro- the automobile stand on the west side bation, being advanced the usual step makes an obstruction. He considered in his course. Chas. W. Webber, of that while building was in progress Wellington, and George F. Clark, of the stand should be moved elsewhere. Salt Spring Island, were examined as "We are only taking up time," said the candidates for the ministry, and it was mayor, "The bylaw says the automoresolved to recommend them to the biles shall be there, conference as fit men for the work. It Aid, Stewart said it would be all humwas also resolved to ask the conference bug to keep changing by-laws and Ald. Henderson advised his colleague from rison, a young man of Ontario, who has offered himself for work in British by-law if he thought it was desirable. Columbia.

> ecommended to conference, where the a little temporary matter of this final action will be taken. The new then I think we should give it to him." mission will be in addition to the work of the chaplain to the soldiers and sailor now consider that the whole thing was out of order.

> invitation to the delegates to meet purposes and funds for four more

Rev. J. A. Wood was elected to repemmittee, with Rev. S. J. Thompson al patrolmen were required. as alternate.

A Frenchman has invented a pneumother earth.

ARE CIVIC BY-LAWS ENFORCED

Layman's Missionary Move-ALD. TURNER'S QUERY CAUSES A FLUTTER

DISTRICT MEETING

ment Endorsed-Sabbath

Observance Resolution

S. Gough, Nanaimo.

S. Hastings, statistical secretary.

A discussion took place ragarding

the lack of Sabbath observance on

Vancouver Island, and the following resolution was passed: Moved by Rev.

R. Wilkinson, seconded by Rev. T. E.

Holling, "that whereas Sabbath dese-

cration is becoming so serious on Van-

ouver island, and whereas in connec-

ion with the Sunday games, gambling,

drinking and profanity are becoming

so alarmingly prevalent, and whereas the inevitable tendency of these Sun-

day games is the degrading of public morals and the bringing of British

The annual meeting of the Victoria He is Accused of Playing to Gallery When He Makes

can), R. Wilkinson (Ladysmith), H. S. Hastings (Cumberland), J. Robson, R. breezy, Ald. Stewart handing out some B. Laidley, W. P. Ewing (Nanaimo), red-hot compliments of a back-handed variety to Ald. Turner, who was pos-W. J. Knott, C. A. Dockstader, E. Nicholas, missionaries to the Indians; Certain matters.

T. C. Thom, Chinese missionary, and Ald Turner wa sessed of a desire for knowledge on

Ald Turner wanted to know whether P. E. Kewabara, Japanese missionary; there was anyway of finding out what laymen, Messrs. F. W. Davey and H. the police commissioners did, or wheth-McDonald, Victoria; R. Whidden, Dun- er they worked in star chamber fashion can; Geo. Jones, Strawberry Vale, and behind closed doors. He had been given The Rev. John Robson, B.A., chair- he wanted to know what the police regman of the district, presided, and Rev. ulations were and how their duties G. R. B. Kinney, B.A., was elected were defined, secretary of the meeting, with Rev. H. Mayor Hall

Mayor Hall, who is chairman of the ommissioners, said these were all printed. The reports from the various cir-

The reports from the various calcults and missions showed a great advancement in membership and contributions. "Are the police instructed to enforce the city by-laws?" Asked Ald Turner. The mayor replied "yes." butions raised for all purposes. The Ald. Turner asked if they did en-

missionary givings of the churches were over seven hundred in advance force the by-laws. "Ask them an easier one," Ald. of last year, and the following resolu-

tion was passed unanimously regard- Stewart advised him. "I presume they enforce them as far ing the forward movement for missions and the laymen's movement: Moved by Rev. S. J. Thompson, secas any bylaw can be enforced." his worship said. "The capital punishment onded by Rev. T. E. Holling, "that this law might be said not to be enforced district meeting gratefully recognizes because there are exceptions, for that

the importance and value to the cause matter." "Has any organized attempt ever of missions of the laymen's missionary been made to get them to enforce the movement and we heartily endorse by-laws?" persisted the alderman from the movement and cordially recom-mend it to the superintendents of our Ward Five.

The mayor replied that they had their circuits and missions as a means of greatly increasing the liberality of our instructions and the by-laws were all people to the funds of the missionary printed.

"They have their instructions," repeated Ald. Turner in a fine scorn. s like these resolutions you are so fond of passing, that we do so-and-so, and we never do it."

Ald. Bishop, another of the commis

ioners, asked if there was any case where the police had not done it. Ald. Turner reminded the council that he had drawn attention to the need for enforcing a certain by-law some time ago and was assured that the chief of police would be instructed to carry it out. He was still waiting to see this done. The alderman went on to ask what the regulations were as to hacks

laws and institutions into contempt, and whereas these Sunday games are standing at the C.P.R. wharf.
The mayor said there was a cabbecoming a source of great annoyance to many citizens: Resolved, that we nacks and busses were to be placed. Ald. Turner said he was informed that three hacks were allowed to stand on the J.B.A.A. side of the pas-

sage down to the wharf, and three others could stand on the C.P.R. office side provided they told the police man on duty that they were engaged by the load to take people who were coming off the boat. If this was the regulation it was absurd, unfair and Mayor Hall said he could not tell

whether this was in the by-law. He did not think so but did not know. The police commissioners did not make it, but carried out what the council had enacted. He advised Ald. Turner to consult the civic by-laws instead of taking information from outside. "I got my information from a police

egulations," retorted Ald. Turner, Then Ald. Stewart jumped up to protest against what he called wasting the ime of council. According to him Ald. Turner was giving them "a lot of hot air," "he was talking through his hat," he was simply playing to the gallery to get the newspapers to report Ald. Stewart said he was sick and tired listening to Ald. Turner. This was his

should give notice of motion to change a Westerner. He was born in Kildon-an, Man,, in 1852, and is a general them.
"It may be not air or not hot air and may be playing to the gallery, and may make Ald. Stewart tired," said Ald. Turner, "but when I see a police-man order a hackman off, giving the Ald, Raymond ventured to ask what

information the alderman had, as to "Oh, go and ask for the bylaws," said

Ald. Turner also made reference to

"That is what I am trying to bring

residents of Esquimalt, asking that a being jumped on," said Ald. Turner to the council's notice now but I am mission be established there. This was "If the mayor has not power to act in sailor now carried on at the Soldiers' final passing of the estimates by-law The next annual district meeting will be held in the Victoria West church, the Rev. A. E. Roberts tendering an invitation to the delegation to the delegatio

The mayor pointed out that with the Rev. J. A. Wood was elected to represent the district on the stationing the steady growth of the city addition-

-During the past week there have been several false alarms rung in to matic suit of leather for aeroplanists. It can be blown up like a football, so that the wearer, when the aerial car gives may offer a reward of \$50 for information, may fall softly on the bosom of tion leading to the detection and conl viction of the offender.



VIEW OF CAMP OF DRILLERS AT NORTH SAANICH.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT CUTS OFF REWARDS

Re-grading is Too Sweeping to Suit Local Conservatives, Who Rebel.

cordance with the act passed last session, is apparently too thorough and off their chances of reward. The feel- ly to nine inches at the walks. off their chances of reward. The feeling in the Beaver Club is described in the following letter from a highly respected Conservative received by the Times to-day:

To the Editor:-Have you heard the news, Mr. Editor? We Tories are having strenuous times these days. The Beaver Club is in open rebellion, and NOTICES APPEARING our executive is to go over in a body and read the riot act to Dick McBride, after which we may all resign in a body and quit politics forever. It's all over that Bill No. 37, entitled "An Act with respect to the Public Service of the Province of British Columbia," passed at the late session of the Legislature. Under that act there are to be no more positions given to party workers, as appointments are to be made to the public service only in the case of those who have passed a civil service examination, and then only to those between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. Hereafter all positions in the government offices will go to High School and college graduates, who are sufficiently well up in the binomial theorem and the intricacies of the integral calculus to pass the civil service examination. This strikes a death blow to the hopes of getting a government position of those of us who have been repeatedly promised something, and who have been working for the party only through these solemn assurances that something would surely be done right speedily.

Under the act all the higher positions are to be filled by promotion from the lower grade of clerks. Not even a janitor, a messenger or a floorsweeper last on lands on the Mud, Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, in the Cariboo district, and Runge 4, Coast district, is can-

all feel, how gloomy are our meetings, all feel, how gloomy are our meetings, and how frankly we shall put it up to the Premier when we go over in a 1282 to 1289, 1306 to 1309, 1330, 1331, 1371 to body to tell him what we think of his The bill should have been No. 23, for it certainly will prove that to the government. Who is going to do the dirty work of the party after this, when there is no possibility whatever of ever getting anything in return for it? Who, the government, having got fat jobs for themselves, expect the rest of us themselves, expect the rest of us books and periodicals and carry on busito do the hustling to keep them in office just for the honor of it, or out office just for the honor of it, or out of loyalty to the party. Well, they have something to learn yet, and they will no doubt learn it before the next local campaign is ended.

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It is, of course, undeniable that a ity Carrier Co., St. Paul, Minn. prove in the public interest. Such an act at the inception should be admintant act at the inception should be admintant act at the inception should be admintant act and inception should be admintant act at the inception should be admintant act and inception should be due regard should be had for the rights of those already in the service of the government. In the present instance to take over the wholesale business of two serious blunders have been committed; the act itself is possibly suited to the case of the civil service of Inpeople are unfit for self-government, ing and all appliances for the supply of and, in the second place, the government seems to have been extremely unfortunate in its choice of civil serwith these gentlemen. The act under which they are appointed gives them seem to be one of the strong points which they are appointed gives them power to regrade the civil service, but power to regrade the civil service, but it distinctively specifies that "the grad-take over the transfer and warehousing ing or regrading made by the commissioners shall not become operative croft.
until approved by the Lieut.-Governor of the commission is advisory only. Without taking the trouble apparently to read over or properly understand the act, the commission has gone to work as if it owned the parliament building, "from turret to foundation in. It has attemptetd to cut down the mand the resignation of certain others, and to offer gratuities of three months' salary to others provided they resigned at once. In some instances the rankest | company. kind of intimidation was attempted to secure the resignation of employees Certain employees were bluntly told that if they attempted to bring any Twenty-Three of the Candidates Have pressure to bear upon the government or the commission in order to retain their places they would be cut off at once, without any gratuity whatever.

This is regrading the civil service with a vengeance. The methods of this body remind one of Artemus Ward's percentage of success than at any Moran, Pandora st. \$5,000 attempts to reorganize his wife. Betsy Jane, or the methods of the late Sultan as follows: of Turkey in dealing with the Young

But I will tell you more about it in another letter, as this one is already A. Martin, R. S. McArthur, C. S. Mc- a palatal residence on it. The price too long. In the meantime you can Kee, G. E. McKenzie, J. L. McLellan, paid was about \$70,000. Part of it will take my word for it that we are a R. D. Panton, S. Paulin, W. H. Rennie, be subdivided. and that when our delegation goes over to interview the Premier there will J. A. Wilson and C. H. Worthington.

DEFEATED BY SHRUBB

Montreal, May 8 .- In the Shrubb Longboat race of fifteen miles at Mon-treal to-day Shrubb won by less than

STREET IMPROVEMENTS AT CHILLIWACK

ing of \$50,000 Will Be Submitted.

Chilliwack, May 7.-The council has loan of \$50,000 for the building of ce- vices. The church was decorated for ment sidewalks and the macadamiz- the occasion The regrading of the provincial pub
ing of Young, Westminster, Wellington and Main streets, two blocks in each on the Tees yesterday for Victoria. lic service, which is going on in ac- direction from the five corners, or the centre of the city, with the exception day on the Tees on a business trip. cordance with the act passed last ses-of Young street north, which it is pro-sion, is apparently too thorough and sweeping to please the local Conserva-sweeping to please the local Conservatives, and revolt is brewing in the scribed by the city engineer is for tenranks of the Beaver Club. Besides this foot cement sidewalks with a curb,

The Alberni football team journeyed made an official inspection of all lightranks of the Beaver Club. Besides this there is dissatisfaction with the whole act on the party, who consider that it cuts that place. After a very good game the men with a curb, the Canadian Foresutry Journal, His party, and a crushed rock pavement between the consideration of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in made an official inspection of all light to be in the Canadian Foresutry Journal, His party, and a crushed rock pavement between the canadian Foresutry Journal, His party, and a crushed rock pavement between the canadian Foresutry Journal, His party, and a crushed rock pavement between the canadian Foresutry Journal, His party, and a crushed rock pavement between the canadian Foresutry Journal, His party and played to Parksville last Saturday and played to Parksville last Sa

Appointments Made and Companies Incorporated-Re-__ servations Removed.

The following appointments were gazetted in last week's B. C. Gazette: J. C. Murray, acting mining recorder for Trout Lake mining division, and acting sub-recorder for Ainsworth mining division, during the absence of F. C Campbell.

Herbert Skinner, Nanaimo; Harry

Grossman, A. G. Harvey and L. D. Chesman, Vancouver, to be notaries public.

Horace J. S. Paul, to be junior clerk in the provincial secretary's office.
A. C. Dufort, Vancouver, and George Curtis, New Westminster, to be fishing

elled from May 1st. The following lots in the Cariboo district are reserved for university pur-

The following new companies have been will lose a big customer. ncorporated:
Beatrice A. Levy, Limited, capital

ness as stationers.

British Columbia Real Estate Syndi-

sensibly framed measure regulating Harvey-Bailey, Ltd., capital \$50,000, to appointments to the civil service and governing promotions therein might

Harvey-Bailey, Ltd., capital \$50,000, to take over the business of Harvey, Bailey & Co., Ashcroft.

mining, smelting and refining.

Michel Liquor Co., Ltd., capital \$50,000. Thomas Craham in the town of Michel, and to engage in store, hotel, lumbering, mining, power and other businesses. cipal Construction Co. Ltd cani-Muni tal \$25,000, manufacture and sale of pip-

water to municipalities, corporations and Pacific Woods Co., Ltd., capital \$100,commissioners. Tact does not 000, lumbermen, steamboat owners and

savings and trust cor

business of W. B. Bailey & Co., at Ash until approved by the Lieut.-Governor The National Packing Co., of Portland, in Council." In other words, the power Maine, with head offices at Chicago, and a capital of \$10,000, has been registered as an extra-provincial company. C. R. Brown, salesman, Vancouver, is named

as attorney for the company Licenses have been granted to the fol-lowing extra-provincial companies: the company in British Columbia.
Canadian Rubber Co., of Montreal, Ltd.,
with capital of \$2,000,000. R. E. Jamieson, manager, Vancouver, is attorney for the

NEW DOCTORS.

Been Successful. were successful. This is a far larger \$4.500; and two houses for W. A. Mcprevious examination. The pass list is

Cromptotn, G. H. Dart, G. B. Braeseke, been sold to a local syndicate. There family at our house just now, D. R. Shewan, J. S. Shurie, R. C. hat when our delegation goes Symmes, W. P. Walker, W. C. Walsh,

The president and vice-president of the B, C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, were appointed at a meeting held in the provincial government day eve. It was given by the nurses as buildings last night—Dr. W. H. Suth-

ANNIVERSARY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

By-Law to Authorize Borrow- Special Services Conducted by Rev. T. S. Glassford at Alberni.

Alberni, May 5 .- On Sunday last the decided to submit a local improvement by-law to the ratepayers, asking for brotest the sanction of raising a debenture Glassford, conducted appropriate ser

J. W. Stroud left for Victoria yester-

the former team won out by a score ed at midnight.

Hon. Dr. Young and Hon. R. G. Tat-low paid a flying visit to Alberni last evening when they addressed the elec-IN WEEK'S GAZETTE tors of the Alberth district in Carmin hall. R. H. Woods, president of the ors of the Alberni district in Carlin's Conservative Association, presided. A esolution was passed expressing sympathy with Hon. Richard McBride in the sudden death of his father.

> TRANSPORT TESTING PHILIPPINE COAL

If Satisfactory it Will Be Used by American Vessels on Pacific.

Seattle, May 8 .- Unusual interest attaches to the present voyage of the United States army transport Dix, which is expected to arrive in Seattle

The war department has spent thousands of dollars in experimenting with Batan coal and is anxiously awaiting the result.

tell him what we think of his piece of legislation, No. 37. should have been No. 23, for why will prove that to the govWho is going to do the dirty the party after this, when Australian and Japanese companies

MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

charge of His Rifle in Cariboo

Word has been received in the city of Barkerville, Cariboo, The deceased for many years lived in Victoria. He was a about two years ago for Barkerville, where his parents resided. According to the information received

here, he had gone out on snow shoes with dead, lying across a log. He apparently had stumbled in trying to advices received here to get over the log and his rifle had been to get over the log and his rifle had been to get over the log and his rifle had been the repairs which are being carried out

The deceased was about 30 years of age. VERDICT IN WHITLA CASE.

Mercer, Pa., May 8.-Mrs. James H. oyle was found guilty to-day of as-

Monday. Mrs. Boyle is liable to im- schedule on June 2nd. prisonment for 25 years. The penalty It will be remembered that the Emfor her husband's offence is from one press of China went ashore during

stration in the court room. Attorneys Temporary repairs were effected a for the woman said they would appeal Kobe, and then the steamer continu the case if a motion for a new trial, her trip to this port and returned t which will be filed to-day, is denied. the other side. No attempt will be made to appeal The Empress of India arrived at Yo

-A. McCrimmon, contractor, took out Saturday permits for following building: Two houses for A. B. McNeil, Fort Twenty-three of the thirty candidates who wrote at the British Colum- A. B. McNeil, Pandora st. \$3,000; one bia medical examinations last week house for G. A. Porter, Pandora st.

-Burleith, the property of Hon. Jas. J. R. Atkinson, H. W. Coapes, K. E. Dunsmuir, on the Victoria Arm, has

-Fire brigade had two runs Thursday be some vigorous language usesd, such as has not been heard there for many a day.

A BEAVER.

The examining doctors were: Drs. R. E. McKechnie, Tunstall and Proctor, of Vancouver; Dr. Sutherland, of Revelstoke; Dr. Walker, of New West-At noon to-day another false alarm was turned in from box 45 Spring

Was to box 65, corner of Esquimant Ru. and Mary street and the other to box 24, corner of Yates and Wharf streets. At noon to-day another false alarm was turned in from box 45 Spring evening both being false alarms. One er Lake Champlain, bound from Liverpo Ridge.

-A dance was given at the Nurses

QUADRA RETURNS FROM NORTH

OFFICIALS INSPECTED AIDS TO NAVIGATION

Triangle Island Viewed and Survey Made for New Lighthouse.

Dominion government steamer Qua-

the Queen Charlottes, and later went liminary hearing.
out to Triangle Island.

It is alleged tha

make an ideal spot both for a light- similar charge. house and for a wireless station. It : altogether probable that when the VANCOUVER DAY AT lighthouse is built, as it is sure to be on, a wireless station will be installed at the same time.

Triangle Island is a high rock rising heer from the water on the South side and sloping off gradually on the other. There are no harbors worthy the name, but on the southwest and south east there is fair anchorage in the bays. The place is infested with sea lions, and all kinds of sea birds and eagles make their home there. Not a tree grows on the island, but the high part is covered with low scrubb, which is extremely difficult to make one's way through.

Rivers Inlet.

Notice is given that at next scession of the legislature an act will be applied for for incorporating the Campbell River Power Company, Ltd.

The reserve existing since June 30th last on lands on the Myd Plackware in the coal in steaming to Seattle and last on lands on the Myd Plackware is about May 29. Before leaving the Philippines the Dix went to Ligua, Batan island, where the government coal mines are located, and took on a cargo of Batan coal. She is using the coal in steaming to Seattle and will make a report on its carellists.

Coming down the west coast of Vancouver Island the lighthouses were examined. The new tower at Carmanah was found to be completed, and the lighthouses of the official programme. Special Commissioner S. C. Freeman is in the city of the purpose of conferring with the light will be put in place. The new tower at Carmanah the official programme. Special Commissioner S. C. Freeman is in the city of the purpose of conferring with the light will be put in place. The new tower at Carmanah the official programme. Special Commissioner S. C. Freeman is in the city of the purpose of conferring with the light will be put in place. The new tower at Carmanah the official programme. Special Commissioner S. C. Freeman is in the city of the purpose of conferring with the vancouver Island the lighthouses were examined. The new tower at Carmanah the official programme. Special Commissioner S. C. Freeman is in the city of the purpose of conferring with the coal in steaming to Seattle and the lighthouses were examined. The new tower at Carmanah the official programme. Special Commissioner S. C. Freeman is in the city of the purpose of conferring with the coal in steaming to Seattle and the lighthouses were examined. The new tower at Carmanah the official programme and the official programme. Special Commissioner S. C. Freeman is in the city of the purpose of conferring with the coal in the city of the purpose of conferring with the coal in the city of the coal in the city of the coal in Coming down the west coast of Van-

at Estevan Point, A number of sites the demonstration. were examined as possible lighthouse to speak of these.

that for the Asiatic fleeet, has always been bought in Australia or Igran un-Sound to a higher position on the isl- you have here. and, and in order to enlarge its range of visibility.

Part of the west coast trail was inspected by Mr. Fraser, but as he inbass all over it. He went over several advertising this section. miles of it, however, in two separate

The weather throughout the trip was extremely good, the sun shining nearly every day, and most of the time the ea was as smooth as glass. Mr. Fraser will leave for Ottawa in a few days.

EMPRESS DELAYED IN LEAVING HONG KONG

driver for the Pacific Transfer, leaving Repairs Taking Longer Than Was Expected—India Has Arrived.

discharged. The ball had entered his on the Empress of China at Kowloon neck beneath the chin and passed out at dock, Hangkong, will delay the white liner five or six days. She was scheduled to sail for Vancouver on May 2nd, but will not get away until May 8tht, leaving Yokohama on May 17th, instead of May 11th. She is expected to arrive here May 28th or 29th, and sisting in the kidnapping of Billy instead of lying ten days at Vancouve will only remain three or four, for she ANOTHER PIONEER OF The Boyles will be sentenced next will sail for the Orient according to

one," and all that is contained there.

It has attempted to cut down the merchant, New Michel, is attorney for merchant. thick weather on an island in the in Mrs. Boyle's face was ashen when land sea, with the result that a large Mrs. Charles A. Roper Died

> kohama from Vancouver at 9 o'clck Thursday morning.

> One Thousand Passengers on Board When Acci-

> > dent Occurred.

INJURED BY ICE

St. John's, N. F., May 7.-Heavy ic w running off Cape Race has almost sulted in a marine disaster. The steam-

SEVEN ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

> Scheme to Defraud Government.

New York, May 8 .- Seven men were indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiracy to de- planting of trees. The first step in forfraud the government in connection estry is the preservation of forests alwith the alleged false weighing of ready existing, and, as far as Canada sugar importations. The men indicted east and west alike-is concerned, that are: Oliver Spitzer, dock superintendent of the American Sugar Refining Company, at Williamsburg; Thos. dra returned from a tour of all the Kehoe, a checker, and Jean M. Voellighthouses on the coast on Friday af- ker, Edward A. Boyle, J. R. Coyle, J.

The indictments charge the men with All of the indicted men entered pleas

in width, thus giving every section of the city their share and benefit of the schoolhouse. Refreshments were serv
or all the others obtained their share and the others obtained the others obtained the others obtained the others obtained the other share and the others obtained the other share and the other share and the others obtained the other share and th It is alleged that Spitzer employed

Triangle Island stands out in the Pa-cific about 30 miles from Cape Scott, ney Stimson declared that it would be and for many years has been looked shown that the men were paid more upon as the place where some time in than men employed in the same kind the near future there would have to be a lighthouse. Mr. Fraser made a defrauding the government. temporary survey, and he says it would Kehoe was indicted last week on a

SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Special Commissioner D. C. Freeman Is Here on That Business.

(From Friday's Daily.) Arrangements by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition management have been advanced for all Vancouver island folk to celebrate at Seattle on "Vancouver made a good start toward creating a tractive, leaving too large a margin for the professional assistance, and too Arrangements by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition management have been

"The exposition hopes," says Mr. Freesites, but until the engineer makes his report to the government he is unable couver island will take advantage of the opportunity to exploit its attractions and tion on Lawyer Island in Chatham the exposition to come over and see what

"Mayor Hall assures me that he will attend the opening exercises, June 1st, and also on the 17th, when it is expected Victoria and Nanaimo delegations will come

"Expositions are bound to make a country grow, and while all sections hereabout will feel the impetus from the travel westward, due to the fair, whether the people exert themselves especially or not, to advertise, at the same time the communities that demonstrate they are alive to their opportunities will expand in proportion. This is essentially the practical business phase of community exploitation. The fair management has made full arrangements to set aside special days for the dignified and fitting observance of such special days. There will very probably be a programme ren dered in the general auditorium on the grounds, a reception in the evening by the ladies, and on the date of Vancouve Island Day a special programme of fire-works and other special spectacular features will be given in honor of the ex-

have asked the E. & N. management for special excursion rates from Nanaimo, Ladysmith and other points applying on June 15th and 16th, and good intil June 18th to return. The low priced tickets will be sold during two days. Definite excursion rates will be arranged The exposition will be ready in full blast send out a crushing crowd."

CITY PASSES AWAY

Friday Night at Her Home.

The death of another of Victoria's pio-Chas. A. Roper, of 662 Pine street, Victoria West, passed away.

U. E. L. settlers to be given grants of land in the Maritime Provinces.

About twenty-four years ago Mrs. Roper

TEA ccompanied her husband to Victoria. Mr. Roper died in May, 1902. Deceased leaves a family of five: Richard W. Roper, of 812 Fort street; Dr. F. S. Roper, of Van-

TO BE COURT MARTIALED.

during a dense fog. The passengers were all at dinner, but when assured that there was no danger they continued their meal.

dered to report to Major G. R. Wood at Governor's island, N.Y., to stand court martial on charges growing out of his affairs in connection with the was no danger they continued their meal. mmissary department from 1902 to

PROTECTION OF FORESTS FROM FIRE

Alleged to Be Implicated in Steps Taken by the Forestry Branch of Department of Interior.

> Forestry in Western Canada, as everywhere else, means far more than the means the keeping out of fires. Something in this direction has already been her sistership, Indiana, which done in Canada, but much remains to be

discussed of Dominion forest reserves, in the Canadian Forestry Journal. His pany. The price paid is not valley of the middle fork of the Old Man river between the Livingstone range and the western boundary of Alberta. Originally this whole region was heavily time. nally this whole region was heavily tim-bered, so the reports of explorers and with the exception of a small area (eighteen square miles in extent) situated above timber line. "So numerous and so disastrous have been the fires following in the way of travellers, settlers and railways," Mr. MacMillan \$700,000 each. writes, "that at present, of the original 212 square miles of forest, only 33 square miles remain." Moreover, the timber which is easiest to get at is always the first destroyed, and what is left is situ-ated at high levels and in other places

where it is hard to get at.

Not only has the timber originally on
the land been destroyed, but in some cases all possibility of producing, without going to an enormous expense for arti-ficial planting, more timber (or anything else) on the land has been taken away. In this Crow's Nest valley alone there are, out of the 212 square miles of its total area, 85 square miles of such land. Originally covered by a heavy forest of fir, it is now but a "poor, gravelly prairie, unfit for agriculture and of very little use for grazing." One fire alone does not usually have this effect, but "a

area are covered by a dense growth of young trees, the land so covered lying too high on the hillsides and being too rough,

Miss Stewart's suggestion was read to little of the net returns for the charity it was proposed to aid. stony and gravelly to be fit for agriculture or valuable for grazing. All that the gravity is a solution of the kermes and the to be secured for the kermes and the to be secured for the kermes for three for

trees) "to destroy the remaining seed

great need of the region, and the depart-ment of the interior, through its forestry branch, is devising means to this end. So far, the measures used for the protec-tion of forests from fire in Canada have consisted of the patrol of the forests by was to bear all incidental expenses, inrangers, who constantly travel through the forest, keep a look-out for fires often discovering and extinguishing in to put on a sale of articles, vend candy their beginnings fires which, neglected, would burn over miles of territory, fight fires and warn campers and travellers of which was to go to the committee. against the careless use of fire. The po-trol will in all probability form the basis of the system of protection eventually spected by Mr. Fraser, but as he in-jured his leg on the trip he did not baggipers and thousands of souvenirs of the system of protection eventually put in operation, supplemented by the use of "look-outs" and the telephone.

IN LAKE SUPERIOR

lieved to Have Lost Their Lives.

Duluth, May 8 .- Advices received last night are to the effect that the steamer Shores, six days overdue at Plans. Preparing For Large Works Duluth, went down off Whitefish Point, in Lake Superior with all on board The crew and passengers numbered 21.

Sighted Wreckage. Detroit, Mich., May 7 .- News of the probable destruction of the steamer Shores, of Whitefish Point, in Lake outlay said to be entailed is about \$150, and announcement made in due time. Superior, was brought to Duluth last 000. The wharves and buildings will be night by sailors of the steamer Northland. They say as the Northland was tors will have a more comfortable time seeing the exposition than in July, when seeing the exposition than in July, when wreckage strewn all over the lake. In It will have facilities both for water than the seeing the mountains will be the mountains will be the seeing the seeing the mountains will be the seeing the see of the mountains will be the seeing the see of the mountains will be the see of the se their opinion it belonged to the Shores.

SUMMER SCHEDULE. Alaskan and Triangular Services De-

scribed in New Circulars of C.P.R.

Two attractive circulars have been issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announcing its summer schedules in the British Columbia coast and Alaska steamship service. Begin- of island timber for manufacturing ning June 4th the steamer Princess May will leave Victoria alternately in a weekly service on the Skagway route with the Princess Royal, which leaves for the north June 11th. This doublneers took place on Friday when Mrs. service continues until the end of September. The time tables of the steamers Mrs. Roper was descended from old United Empire Loyalist stock on both sides of the house. She was born in Hillsboro, Prince Edward Island, 83 years ago. Her grandfather, Lieut. W. Douglas, who, with his brothers, Lieut.-Col. Douglas and Lieut. Douglas, were among the original Lieut. Douglas, were among the original the steamers and the various and threatened to shoot if she made an outcome. The circular of the various and threatened to shoot if she made an outcome. on the triangular route between Seat- years of age, routed and put to flight

TEACHING GIRLS TO SHOOT.

colonial forces, in a recent speech said street; Herbert Roper, late secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and now of Vancouver; and Misse Ida de Plaire. Plaire is and Miss Ida de Bloise Roper, who lived was also necessary to teach their w men to shoot. In pursuance of this policy Sir Duncan Mackenzie has nicated with several of the leading girls' schools in Natal with a view to hedge bordering on a stream which in-Washington, D.C., May 8.—Captain getting them to place miniature rifle tersects the course. On searching for Thomas Franklin, U.S.A., has been or- shooting on their curriculum. The the ball it was found in a nest resting dered to report to Major G. R. Wood movement has been so far successful, on four eggs, the parent bird having

held in the provincial government buildings last night—Dr. W. H. Sutherland, of Revelstoke was elected presented in the provincial government buildings last night—Dr. W. H. Sutherland, of Revelstoke was elected presented in the provincial government day eve. It was given by the fluides as farewell to Dr. Walface, the assistant at the hospital, who is leaving into the nutritive values of the red, white, yellow and violet varieties of potatoes has proved that the violets are highest. Yellow-fleshed into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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LARGER BOATS FOR THE NORTH

ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S PLANS

Pennsylvania Has Been Sold to Take Place of Indiana.

Seattle, May 8 .- To take the place done.

Forest fires in the Rockies, their effects and means of preventing them are discussed by H. R. MacMillan, assistant cisco by the Alaska Steamship cisco by the Alaska Steamship

steamers for the southwestern trade. Before the end of the year possibly three vessels to run from ships are to cost between \$600,00 and

PROPOSED KERMESS HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

Local Ladies Interested Were Not Satisfied With Terms Suggested.

The ladies of Victoria who were being interested in a proposed kermess, in aid of the Tranquille sanatorium, are un derstood to have turned down the prosecond or third fire rarely fails to kill all the forest production" (i.e., the little Times a few days ago. The kermess

trees, to burn off the upper layer of soil, and leave a desolate waste," such

Will not therefore be held.

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basis, forty per cent. of the total receipts at the door and from the sale of box seats going to them for their pains and training. As there is lessthan three weeks in which to stage the performance it was felt that this was an excessive fee. although as was stated the Times editorially when advising against the scheme, there have been professionals who have carried away seventy per cent, of the proceeds of performances put on in this city in the

name of charity. The outcome of the whole matter. vever, was that the ladies, on flection, felt that such a bargain was inadvisable, and it is now called off.

MILL AT ESQUIMALT.

Close to Victoria,

Work will soon be commen expected on a large shingle mill to be structed at Esquimalt harbor, adjacent to the E. & N. railway line. The commenced within a month. The site selected is reckoned as second to non carriage of logs, water shipment and the loading of big vessels and for the train shipment. Being within a few yards of the E. & N. tracks a small switch from the main line is all that is necessary to give the connection by land, while the ample supply of whari-

age planned will take care of all the water shipments The operators are to work on a large scale, as they are assured the supply purposes is sufficient to warrant the crection of a large plant,

GIRL ROUTS BURGLAR.

San Francisco, Cal., May 7 .- Alone an outcry. Bravely the girl seized the revolver with one hand, while with the other she savagely tore at the mask on the thug's face. Astounded at the unexpectetd on slaught, the burglar fled through an

fire escape. GOLF BALL IN BIRD'S NEST.

open window and disappeared down a

A player in a golf competition a

-The death occurred on Friday -In St. Andrew's Presbyterian the St. Joseph's hospital of Harold HilCIVIL S DEFY G

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s hospital of Harold Hilwas a native son and of age. He has for the s been employed by J. J. alt Spring Island.

CIVIL SERVANTS DEFY GOVERNMENT

NATIONAL SYNDICATE FORMED IN FRANCE

Minister Declares It Will Not Be Recognized by Cabinet.

aris, May 6.-The famous posts, graphs and telephone employees' ciation yesterday threw down the the association on the same footing against private employers.

sational sequel to Premier Clemen-

formation of the association into Moore, James Creech, James Holmes tional syndicate was announced and Constable Thompson, the jury rethe status of the organization of- turned a verdict of accidental death lly filed in the city hall. with a rider that a footway should be

The most serious aspect of the stitution is the fact that the leaders in this wharf.
w movement are undoubtedly hand The v universally recognized as a revoionary organization, and which has or a long time been preparing for a 4 in a baseball game on Sunday. neral strike, to destroy "capitalism." ne suppression of this organization as frequently been contemplated by he French government. Fortunately siderable proportion of the postal ployees have had their eyes opened the revolutionary venture upor ich the militants proposed to em bark, and have broken away. There are Island Development League's loyal servants enough to form a working nucleus to fight a greater fight which is considered a matter or hours. The government, which claims to b repared for any eventually, it is con eeded, must not act vigorously or ab licate, and the leaders of the movemen

apparently have no option, but to declare a strike the moment the govrnment makes a hostile turn.
The whole country is excited by the has been subjected for months, and member of the board al fears are entertained that a whirlind will be unchained. There are even valists and other reactionaries are the hope of eventually imposing a motion the committee's report was aw regime. No level-headed observer adopted and they were thanked for the

outed in favor of the principle of a general strike, and a delegation of the made. Throughout the meeting that the support of the samples of unsatisfactory freight bills, and stated that the committee had the matter in hand.

Samples of the vancouver Island Developes of the central post office also voted for the principle of a general strike, and a delegation of the matter in hand.

Samples of unsatisfactory freight bills, such as buying the trophies and was now stringing lights round the bounds of the matter in hand.

Samples of the vancouver Island Development League's literature were revolved for the principle of a general stringing lights round the general stringing lights round the seamen's port, had increased and was now stringing lights round the bounds of the matter in hand.

Samples of the Vancouver Island Development League's literature were received by the secretary. On examination of the matter in hand stated that the committee take of the matter in hand stand at the committee take of the feficit, he was sorry to residence into consideration the practicability of talls, such as buying the trophies and was now stringing lights round the seventh consideration the practicability of talls, such as buying the trophies and was now stringing lights round the seventh consideration the practicability of talls, such as buying the trophies and was now stringing lights round the seventh consideration the practicability of talls, such as buying the trophies and was now stringing lights round the seventh consideration the practicability of talls, such as buying the trophies and was now stringing lights round the seventh consideration the practicability of talls, such as buying the trophies and was now stringing lights round the seventh consideration the practicability of talls, such as the deficit, he was sorry to retall, such as the deficit, he was sorry to retall, such as the deficit, he was sorry to retall, such as the deficit, he was sorry to retalls, such as the deficit, he was sorry to retall, such as the d ing that the support of the seamen's matter in hand, unions could be counted upon. Em-

rnment that were the syndicate from s existence never receive its delegates enter into relations for discussion with its officers, members or any per sons representing it."

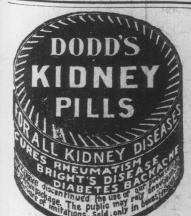
BLOEMFONTEIN CONFERENCE. Prospects of Reaching Agreement A Not Bright.

London, May 7.- A Bloemfontein dis atch to the Times says: The wildest mors are current, in conseque he early adjournment of the federating of the Transvaal delegates t the two parties in the convention reached the breaking point, and at General Botha and his colleague are. Fortuantely these appear to b The convention meets at the l hour on Thursday. Matters, how er, are still critical, and the spiri utual confidence and good fellow ip which prevailed at Capetown and ban is conspicuously lacking.

VANCOUVER PIONEER DEAD.

uver, May 7.-Robert Clarke, eer merchant, aged 65, is dead. He es an estate of quarter of a million, uding one of the first brick buildings

d, was lowered one day recently easel was found beside the lamp.



KLOOTCHMAN KILLED ON WHARF AT COMOX

Runaway Team the Cause-Jury Recommend Construction of Footway.

(Special Correspondence.)

Comox, May 5.-A klootchman named Susan died in Cumberland hospital on Monday as a result of injuries received in a runaway on the wharf on Sunday afternoon. While a team belonging to Creech Bros. was loading freight which had been taken off the steamer Cowichan, the steamer whistled for departure and the team bolted. The chief engineer gave warning that the boat was of battle to the government by about to whistle and James Creech told orming itself into a syndicate or his brother to hold the team, but it n, under the law of 1884, thus plac- tore loose from control and made along the wharf. The wagon struck another workmen's unions, with the right loaded wagon and tore off a wheel half strike against the state employer, as med between the wagon and the rail, workmen have the privilege of do- sustaining a compound fracture of one leg, injuries on the head and body and This defiance, which is nothing short severe internal injuries. She was taken open revolt, came as a sudden and to hospital as speedily as possible, after being attended on the spot by Dr. H. us's failure yesterday afternoon to being attended to the spot by Dr. H. willard. A young son of C. J. beive a deputation of postal emees, who called to present their de- his feet caught in a wheel and he was for the redemption of promises thrown high in the air, landing on th they claim the government made his head. He was unconscious when the present strike was declared picked up but is now out of danger. Coroner Abraham held an inquest on premier was ill and confined to the body of the woman on Tuesday at m, but the delegation pretended the court house. The jury was compelieve that his indisposition was posed of W. Robb (foreman), J. B. plated. Their failure to be received, Holmes, C. Westrop, G. Llewellyn ever, served as a pretext for Wood, C. A. Martin and E. Davis, Mr. nging the surprise they had secret- Wilcox acted as clerk. After hearing prepared, and within an hour the the evidence of Dr. Millard, C. J.

The Union Steamship Company will n glove with the moving spirits of the establish a connection between this general federation of labor, which is port and Campbell river every Wednesday at an early date. Comox defeated Union by 6 runs to

ALBERNI BOARD

OF TRADE MEETS

Advertising Literature Discussed.

(Special Correspondence.) Alberni, May 5.-Thenregular month ly meeting of the board of trade was lent agitation of all sorts to which evening. J. C. Calhoun was elected a

S. H. Toy reported on behalf of the fire committee that the organization nations in some quarters that the of a volunteer brigade was completed ishing funds to stir up a revolution and that officers had been elected. On

which they had carried out their work The railroad sorters, at a meeting, C. M. Pineo reported for the freight

rike.

Nimyan, under secretary of posts.

The description of the map on the envelopes and also that the run as taken statement last night: "I declare in my by the Tees was shown as direct from own name and the name of the gov- Victoria to Cape Scott, and did not show the route to Alberni. The secre ed a thousand times as powerful as it tary was instructed to wire to Victoria calling attention to the omission, and the delegate to Nanaimo was instructed to take the matter up at the meeting

of the league. Letters were received from Hon. Capt Tatlow, R. Marpole and A. Bryan Wil liams regarding the preservation of sisting of R. J. Burde, Dr. Morgan, H. Toy, E. M. Whyte and M. Ward, was appointed to further lay the mat ter before the members of the cabinet.

WILL ERECT LARGE

MILL ON THE FRASER

ontemplating an immediate de- Brooks-Scanlon Company Established Lumber Camp at Harrison.

> New Westminster, May 6. - Messrs Brooks and Washburn, of the Brooks were in the city this week, and while Victoria male voice choir here stated that it was their intention heard in a sacred concert. to erect a sawmill of large capacity in construction would be commenced in

the near future. Messrs, Brooks and Woodburn also visited the large lumber camp which protector and suspended from the the company has already established on the Lillooet river at the head of in the lobby of the Fox and on the Lillooet river at the head of Inn at Denholm, near Harwick, Harrison lake, where they are prepar ing to take out immense quantities of imber. Work will be started next week on a road from Tapella at the head of the lake for a distance of seven miles up the river to the site of their arrangements for the building of the be made Vicar of Wakefield, England road now being made by Road Superin- in June. endent Sprott and Foreman Hugh Junn of this city. Mr. Gunn will go up to Harrison lake next week with a gang of men to start work on the new highway.

TWO LOGGERS DROWNED.

Sussex, N. B., May 7.-James Proc tor, of Shepody, Hearn and Milburne Hague for the hearing of the Ar Peters, of Sussex, were drowned while American fisheries question by yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. James is visiting in Van

FURTHER STEPS FOR BUILDING

COMMITTEES NAMED TO PUSH Y. M. C. A. PLANS

Site Committee Will Get to Work at Once-H. G. Findlay in Charge of Collections.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Another step towards the realization of the building plans of the Y.M.C.A was taken last night, when a building committee, a site committee and a fin-McMicking was in the chair and there was a large attendance.

The matter of a site was first con sidered and several were mentioned and discussed. In the end the following report to the building committee toreport to the biulding committee morrow: C. A. Field, chairman; W. E. Staneland, Capt. McIntosh, R. L. Drury and P. D. Hillis.

It was decided that the building committee should look after all the preliminary details of the work, such as the general style of architecture to be adopted, deciding whether or not competitive plans should be called for and recommending the most advisable means of calling for tenders. This committee is to be composed of the mem-bers of the citizens' committee which was in charge of the campaign funds R. L. Drury continuing as chairman with the following added: A. C. Flum-erfelt, A. B. Fraser, junior, A. B. Me-Neill, C. F. Todd, Arthur Lee and W A. Gleason.

The finance committee named consists of R. L. Drury, chairman; P. D. Hillis, William Scowcroft, D. R. Ker constructed the whole length of the A. B. Fraser, junior, C. A. Field and W. E. Staneland.

The collection of the funds subscribed during the campaign was discussed and H. G. Findlay, physical director, was asked to take charge of this and keep the books in connection with the fund. He will open a new set of books at once and these will be open to inpection at any time. An acco been opened in the Canadian Bank of ommerce. The finance committee was instructed to draft a letter of congratulation on the success of the recent camed themselves to give, one-fourth of the whole sum, is due now.

COMMITTEES REPORT PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Victoria Day Celebrations.

The energetic committees of the Vicously thinks the republic is in very prompt and expeditious way in tee meeting last night, all with reports the railroad sorters, at a meeting, lorsed the syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in favor of the principle of a general decimal syndicate movement and led in the principle of a general decimal syndicate

the absence of the mayor, and the sec- \$3,941 in 1908. He summoned the memretary informed the committee that bers of the synod to action in the fol-Chief Cooper had got together Indian crews from the following tribes to com-West Saanich, North Saanich, Westholme. La Connor, Snohomish, Cowichan, Lumni, Valdez,

There is one Indian canoe event for canoes under forty feet and one for considerable criticism war canoes forty to fifty feet. The facts have become known. Klootchman's race and Indian double paddle races will be filled with entries Captain Dallian reported a completed programme for the regatta and that there would be three heats by the J.B. A.A. boats, a greasy pole, races for navy boats as follows: four oared gig, whaler race for the navy and a tenoar cutter race for the navy. It has \$1,600 was suffered. This year we must en found necessary to cut out the hobby horse and the tilting events owing to the length of the programme There will also be fancy dressing and other acquatic features. The fireworks committee reported all was complete in its department and has provided for sufficient illumination at the park and at the Gorge, both during the night

The music committee, through J. G. Brown, reported that it would be able to provide the music inside the appro priation allowed and that there would & Scanlon Lumber Company, one of the largest sawmill firms in America, park on the Sunday afternoon when the

The printing committee reported ev or near New Westminster, and that erything in order and the approved programme for the events will shortly drawn and printed.

CANON WELCH TO BE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 7 .- The rumored resignation of Canon Welch from St. James The request was granted, the Cathedral has been confirmed. He will

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Regina, Sask., May 7. - Claude D McCready committed suicide yesterday norning at Rouleau, Sask. He former ly kept a restaurant in Winnipeg.

Arrangements are being made at Th Hague for the hearing of the Anglo driving logs in the Big Salmon river court of arbitration, toward the end of 1909. It is expected that arbitration o the questions in dispute between the United States and Venezuela will taken up early in 1910.

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PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD CONSIDERS QUESTION

Young People's Societies in Victoria Presbytery Made Great Advances.

The Presbyterian synod continued its Andrew's Presbyterian church. Rev. 1908 to be wiped out in 1909." paign, and notify subscribers that the first call on the sums they have pledgatic Giving," which was considered of Kootenay, which were endorsed by

The report of the home mission committee by Rev. W. Leslie Clay was full as follows: of interest. It showed that the church taining from the managers of each held in the court house on Monday Everything Now in Order for eleven were in the Presbytery of New 2. That consideration should be Westminster, two being in the Nechaco given to the increased cost of fiving valley. South Vancouver had been and the inadequacy of missionaries' transferred to the list of augmented salaries and the changes that may be charges and Knox church in Victoria had become self-supporting. There were 65 churches now under the Home toria Day celebratins body sent their Mission Society, an increase of 13. The synod had received during the year liberal grants from the general assembly amounting to \$19,000. In spite of the

lowing words: "We cannot hope that British Colum pete in the Indian canoe races: Kuper bia will be able to sustain her own mis-Island, Klem Klemaluts, Quamichan, sions for many years yet; but that to a fund which owes its existence to the self-sacrific of many we should pay and sixty-eight to three hundred and the bonds of the British Empire would only \$1 for every \$4 we draw out is so far from creditable that it has aroused

"Surely brethren the crisis is upon us! Last year the synod passed a crease from the previous year of about not be content with passing resolutions. We must carry them into effect. your committee to the unwelcome conlusion that, after all, the heroic efin spite of all the pleadings of pulpit, and in the future life and continued

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FROM

EXPERIENCE

THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restles

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ness of a resolution! Less than half the hundred and thirty-six, which means themselves against producers of forsum asked for was raised; and instead and addition to the force of the society eign countries, and that with this end open to navy and army; a five-oar of the increase required an actual de- of four hundred and forty-five. "The present state of affairs forces forts of missionaries in the past and antiquity, and it will be a matter of organization represented in this conplatform and press, the paramount importance of the home mission factor in the solution of the social, political and economical problems of Canada column of the report sent to the asand in the future life and continued sembly is due not to this Presbytery progress of the church, both at home alone, but is well maintained throughand abroad, is not grasped by our peo- out all. Kootenay alone has, so far as the Canadian west was being populated on the journey across the water.

don, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian the home mission committee, were church, of Victoria. 1. That this Presbytery aim at ob- PREFERENTIAL TRADE

was looking after the spiritual inter- mission congregation at the beginning ests of the people in the new sections of each year a responsible estimate of of the province. Sixteen new fields had the amount of revenue expected from of the province. Sixteen new fields had the congregation for the maintenance been opened during the year, of these of the missionary.

are in some measure responsible.

necessary in connection with question in the administration of our mission fields.

aging one. Westminster Presbytery had Lake of the Woods Milling Co., moved four new societies, Victoria three, the following resolution: which made a total of 31, or a gain of five for the year.

eighty-eight, while Victoria and seven consummating such an arrangement: societies has a membership of three

Victoria. The figures usually presented pire shall prevail; for this Presbytery are hoary with deep delight to learn that the capital gress hereby pledges itself to sembly is due not to this Presbytery due to the fact that one congregation, was a strong tendency in the trade of doubtless, engrossed in special effort sends not its usual statement." The various standing committees were appointed at the afternoon sit- adopted.

In the evening the report of the nome mission committee was considered. Addresses were delivered by Rev D. McLaren, of Toronto, general secretary of home missions: Rev. W. Allen of Quesnel. These addresses were listened to with marked attention. Dr. McLaren's intimate knowledge of the affaris connected with the home

interesting one.

from the outposts of the church's work were able to tell of the difficulties and he needs in the mission field. Their addresses were very interesting. Rev. E. D. McLaren, of Toronto, general secretary for home missions; Rev. G. A. Miller, superintendent of home missions, of Vancouver; Rev. J. A. Logan, clerk of the synod, of Vancouver; Rev. J. Knox Wright, of Vancouver; while seventeen were acquitted.

W. Fraser, B. D., of Vancouver; pur court last February

The other two speakers who come

ple. And for this failure to understand Rev. A. J. McMcGilvary, of Vancouver; its supreme importance your commit- Rev. C. McDiermid, of Mission; Rev. tee is compelled to express its reluc-tant conviction that the ministers of Macaulay, of Vancouver; Rev. M. Macaulay, of Vancouver; Rev. W. the church—the authorized teachers— Ross, of Vancouver; Rev. A. W. Woodside, of Vancouver; Rev. J. H. White, "While so much of our church life of Eburne; Principal McKay, of West depends upon the home mission fund, minster Hall, Vancouver; Rev. G. your committee has no hesitation in saying that very special liberality McKay, of Chilliwack; Rev. D. Macshould be directed to it by every congregation and mission station within victoria, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of Vic the bounds. And surely under the splendid impetus and divine inspiration of the Laymen's Missionary Movement such special liberality may be looked for. This movement, though necessarily late in reaching us, has touched the hearts of our people. Better system of financing and missionary and benevolent schemes have been adopted in many congregations, and the system of Nicola; Rev. J. R. Robertson, of Revelstoke; Rev. D. K. Allen, of Nicola; Rev. James Ja session yesterday afternoon in St. we confidently look for the reproach of Hood, of Summerland; Rev. T. O. Main, of Cranbrook; Rev. C. H. Findlay, of

IN BRITISH EMPIRE

Resolution Is Passed by Montreal Board of Trade.

Montreal, May 7.-Commercial rela-3. That in view of the present state tions within the British Empire was of the negotiations for union of the the subject of much discussion at a An invitation from the Canada Northern churches, and in view of the overture special general meeting of the Monto the general assembly in favor of treal Board of Trade vesterday. The co-operation as prepartory to union, the large recommends that the meeting was called for the purpose of points, had to be declined, owing to the

"Whereas, this seventh congress chambers of commerce of the Empire Kamloops reports no additional so- is in hearty accord with the resolution cieties, says the report, but its mem- adopted at the fourth and fifth conbership has soared from one hundred gress, which expressed the opinion that eight, an increase of one hundred and be materially strengthened by a mutuforty. Westminster with fourteen so- ally beneficial commercial policy, and at different times. Mr. and Mrs. Berkconsiderable criticism wherever the cieties has a membership of four hun- that it is in the interests of the Empire dred and thirty-eight, an increase of that steps should be taken towards ing Scotland and Norway, and will spend

"Therefore, resolved that on imresolution which aimed at raising hundred and twenty-eight, an increase ports and exports of produce and \$8,000 for the home mission fund within of two hundred and forty-four. The cur bounds. But alas for the effectivemerchandise the component parts of the British Empire should protect themselves against producers of foreign countries, and that with this end in view the governments of Great Brilbrett, of Auckland, the veteran of the In referring to Victoria Presbytery's tain and of colonies should grant to party. He is anxious that an arrangeincrease, the report had the following one another a substantial preference reference: "The synod will also hasten in duties, and that in so far as their to clear its conscience of a grave in. respective revenues will permit, the justice it has done the Presbytery of principle of preference within the Em-

> "And further resolved, that each In moving the adoption of this rereported, lost ground; but this may be by a heterogeneous race, and that there

Canada west to be diverted south into the United States. The resolution was unanimously

HINDU ANARCHISTS

Kidd, of Prince Rupert, and Rev. W. J. Sentences Passed on Men Implicated in Conspiracy in India.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Calcutta, May 7.-Sentences were handed down yesterday in the court of Alipur, a suburb of Calcutta, in the cases of the 35 natives who were arrested here last summer, charged with complicity in the anarchist conspiracy

of May, 1908. Two of the men were condem death, ten to transportation for life. Dr. Shearer, of Toronto, superin- three to transportation for ten years, tendent of social and moral reform; three to transporation for seven years Rev. R. J. Wilson, of Vancouver; Rev. Ashutosh Biswas, a public prosecutor Dr. Wright, of Vancouver; Rev. James who was engaged in the conduct of Henderson, of New Westminster; Rev. their cases, was shot dead in the

AUSTRALIANS START EAST

WILL PROCEED ON WAY BY EASY STAGES

Members of Visiting Party Were Delighted With

Victoria.

The departure of the Australian journalists vesterday afternoon was made the occasion of a pleasant gathering on the wharf of many who had made their acquaintance while here. The afternoon was fine and the party, especially, the ladies of it, were enthusiastic over the city and warm in their expressions of appreciation for kindness shown them here Just before the boat salied the ladies of the company were presented with huge ouquets of carnations, roses, littles of the valley, etc., by J. H. S. Matson. As the boat pulled out, the management of the Empress hotel, who have been flying the Commonwealth flag during the visit of their guests, dipped it repeatedly in salute. Cheers for Victoria from the vessel were exchanged for cheers for

Australia from the wharf. The party proceeds leisurely across the continent in a private car under the direction and care of Mr. George Ham. railway to have the party travel over

Vancouver World, will, with the other fourteen Canadians, join the Australians at Quebec, the combined delegations sailing on that day by the Empress of Britain. They will reach London by the 28th, six days before the opening of the conference.

The Australian party will break up in some time in Colombo. They do not ex-

Hon. Mr. Merwin expects to accompany the colonies by British editors, permitting them to visit India, Australia and

The report cabled to Canada that the Australian delegates were going to the conference to fight any suggestion of an all-red press service has been over stated. The representatives of the larger Australian papers, who are in close alliance with the Eastern Cable Company, are undoubtedly opposed to the Pacific route, but their views are not shared by the New Zealanders. This is one of the sub-

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orn SALE-Spiit bamboo rods, \$2.50; combination fishing reels, \$1; bamboo rods, 3-piece, 75c.; The Student's Reference Work, 3 vols., \$4.50; Railroad watch, 20-year case, \$12; jail padlocks, 25c.; paint brushes, 10c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop. 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak SPRING REPAIRS—Now is the time to see about spring repairs, fences, gates and general repairs around the house. See Bolden, carpenter, 760 Yates street. Telephone B1828.

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\$2,100 will buy a new cottage, 26x38, five large rooms, pantry, bath room, base-ment, tiled fire place, oak mantel, fruit trees, nicely situated, convenient to Douglas street car. A cosy home on easy terms. Apply 420 Burnside road. BUILT FOR TWO-Snug cottage, five rooms, all modern conveniences, lawn, garden, fruit trees, bearing; \$500 cash buys it, balance arranged. 1421 Pembroke street.

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SIMCOE STREET-5 room modern cottage, large basement, large lot, \$2,600; \$1,000 cash, balance monthly. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Well built cottage on lot 52x120, 5 rooms, all conveniences, nick lawn and garden, with fruit trees and small fruit; terms, \$500 down, balance arranged. Apply 1421 Pembroke street. SNAP-Tennyson road, near Douglas street car, seven roomed house, well situated, on lot 42 ft. x 200 ft., garden under cultivation and planted in fruit, for quick sale \$2,100. Lee & Fraser, Trounce Ave.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE—8 roomed house and 4 lots 50 ft. x 133 ft., 5 minutes from car, all modern conveniences, large outbuildings, chicken houses, fruit trees, etc., half cash; would sell lots separate. Apply 2644 Quadra street, city.

FOR SALE-5 roomed house, pantry and bath. Apply 121 Kingston street. FOR SALE-Seven roomed house, near Central school, at end of Johnson street, will sell for \$4,300; \$800 cash, terms for balance; or will exchange for

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Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-A good girl, for dishes; no Sunday work. Sandringham, 1212 Douglas. WANTED-A young lady t state wages expected. Apply Bo

WANTED—Competent office clerk with knowledge of stenography, insurance and bookkeeping. Apply by letter stat-ing salary required and giving refer-ences to "Stenographer," Box 689, Vic-toria.

WANTED-Girl, for general house work and plain cooking. Apply Mrs. Aaronson, 1315 Government street. WANTED-Girl to work in candy and fruit store. Apply corner Douglas and Cormorant streets. MACHINE OPERATORS-Shirt and over-

Lost and Found.

LOST-About 10 days ago, de turn to Hinton Electric Co. Rew. LOST-Watch and fob, between V. & station on Cormorant street and Southgate street; reward. W. Appl

LOST—A nugget pin, between King's road and Campbell's; suitable reward. Box No. 838. OWNER will sell at cost Bungalow, 810 Queen's ave. Apply 1023 North Park St. LOST-Last night on Fort, between Oak
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neighborhood, mink fur. Will finder
please leave at 1627 Fort street. Reward.

Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED-With \$1,000 to inv teed at \$5 per day and board. Apply Room 12, Metropolitan Block (opposite Post Office); hours 9-11 a. m., 1-3 p. m., or by mail, Box 536.

MAN WANTED with \$1,000 to invest along with services. Investment absolutely secured and employment guaranteed at \$5 per day and board. Apply room 12, Metropolitan block (opposite postoffice), hours 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., or by mail, Box 536.

WANTED-A good man to repair baker's brick oven. Apply 751 Pandora avenue. WANTED-A man to drive grocery de-livery wagon. Experience of the town preferred. Apply Box 442, Victoria post-office.

BOYS WANTED—At the 1/ritish America Paint Company, Laurel Point. WANTED-Japanese servant; must be cook. Apply Box 638, this office.

ing, milking and ploughing; wages \$25. Good woman for general help in farm-house work, cooking, and four children. Apply Shaw, South Sait Spring Island.

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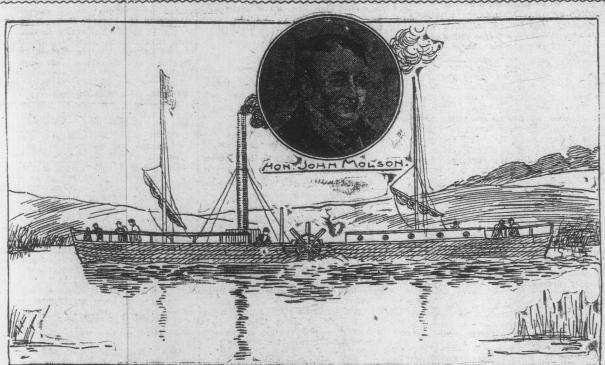
A Hundred Years of Steam Navigation on

the St. Lawrence.

BY J. MILLER McCONNELL.

nopin, Fitzgerald, Poe and Holmes The steamboat Accommodation, trip to Quebec is a pleasurable anticiaries of several of these have already was 75 feet long on the keel and 85 feet deck and enjoy the scenery as the boat been fittingly observed, while those of on deck. She had berths for twenty others are yet to take place.

It is consequently fitting that a centenary of such importance to the Dofonium passengers which it was promised would be considerably augmented the following year. She received her importance to a brilliantly minion of Canada should receive that pulse from an open, double-spoked, lighted saloon where artistic decoration which its importance merits perpendicular wheel on each side withand preparations are alrea ly under way out any circular band or rim. To the at the instance of public bodies which end of each double-spoke was fixed a is obtainable for the asking, and when will guarantee giving the event that square board which entered the water, and by the rotary motion of the wheels, acted like a paddle. The wheels were left and by means of steam op- left of reach double-space was fixed as is obtained in the lasting, and which entered the water, and by the rotary motion of the wheels, acted like a paddle. The wheels were left of reach double-space was fixed as is obtained in the lasting, and which entered the water, and by the rotary motion of the wheels, acted like a paddle. The wheels were left of reach double-space was fixed as is obtained in the lasting, and which entered the water, and by the rotary motion of the wheels, acted like a paddle. The wheels were left of the acting the lasting and the lasting are left of the acting the lasting and the lasting are left of the acting the lasting are left of the acting and the lasting are left of the acting a



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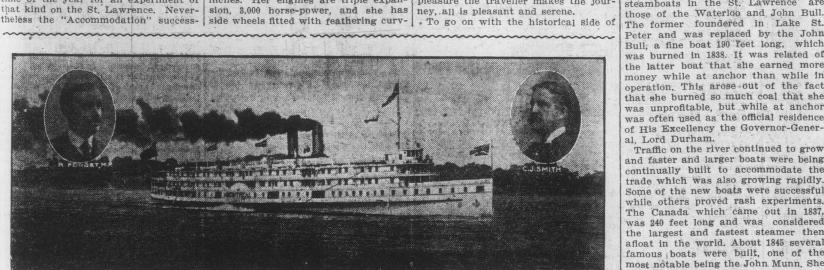
which plied on the Hudson was a couple of years ahead of Mr. Molson's craft, the Canadian centenary is distributed by the fact that the hull, engine and boiler of Mr Molson's steamer were built entirely in Canada, purpose it will be most interesting to take the latest addition to the fleet of the Richelleu & Ontario Navigation of its American predecessor were imported from England.

The "Accommodation" was the name of its famous route. This is the steam-of the ropes in the rear of the oxen, and accommodation at times, to haul called into requisition at times, to haul called into re started on her first trip to Quebec on November 1st, not an advantageous the width over her guards is 75 feet 6 time of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches. Her engines are triple expansion of the year for an experiment of inches.

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LATEST TYPE OF RICHELIEU & ONTARIO STEAMER. Inserts are R. Forget, M.P., President, and C. J. Smith, General Manager of the Company.

ome from all parts of the world to take the celebrated trip from Niagarathe-sea on the palatial boats of the helieu & Ontario Navigation Com-

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corded the arrival of the old Actornal properties in one of the finest river services in mone of the finest river services in the world.

To go into details of how the appliance of the arrival of the old Actornal properties of the first trip to Quebec from Montreal. It says: "On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, arrived here from the south of war from Quebec to Montreal and St. Lawrence other points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of vantage for Great Britary were landed on the south side of the points of th dutionized the internal trade of the steamboat Accommodation, with ten passengers. This is the first vessel of the kind that ever appeared in this harbor. She is continually crowded with visitants. She left Montreal on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, so that her passage was 66 hours 30 of which she to the failure of the American invasion was destined to play an important part me in Canada and made such a large was be nours, 30 of which she arrived at Three was at anchor. She arrived at Three me of Hon. John Molson is clearly me of Hon. John Molson i

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fully made the trip to Quebec and was hailed with great joy by the citizens of that ancient city.

The event was frought with great importance to the trade of the country, which are now provided for the growing travel of the St. Lawrence.

Our marrative, it may be stated that with all its conveniences, the mode of travel introduced by Hon. John Molson, which there is a record, was that of the was a success for the following year we find him applying to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec (for the crown near Batiscan in November, 1853.) ater by lar, probably,
me mover in its accomplishment boats of the two periods is nothing and navigating a steamboat or use on the St. Lawrence about 1843, the although Captain Troup would not say steambally the contrast in accom-Province for a space of fifteen years." Albert and Iron Duke, which were used In 1812 he built another and larger as ferry boats between Montreal on To illustrate this I cannot do better steamer of 130 feet keel and 24 feet the one side, and St. Lambert and La-To illustrate this I cannot do better than quote a Quebec paper which recorded the arrival of the old Accommodation on her first trip to Quebec from the south shore. This was long before the Victoria Bridge was this was still under discussion.

inent families.

well as the wealth and beauty of the market boats to Sorel to enable farmers

had been so greatly improved that the steamboats came into more general fa-vor. More comfortable cabins were procompany put steamers on the line be-tween Montreal and Quebec, the piovided and the decks were covered with neers being two small boats called the Napoleon and Victoria. With the Molcanvas awnings, and they secured pracson and Torrance boats this made tically all the through passenger trafthree lines on the same route and a little later on Tate Brothers put on two A few years afterwards attention was

boats forming the forth line, Naturally there was keen competition devoted to the building of powerful tug boats so that sailing vessels could be towed up the river against the current which in due course developed into a About 1823 such boats as the Waterlog and the John Molson of the Molson carried for nothing or next door to it. Line; the St. George, the British America and the Canada, owned by John
Torrance & Co., and other boats of improved capacity came into service.

It is related that the steerage passage was down to 12½ cents, while the first cabin fare was reduced to \$1.00 which included berths and meals. proved capacity came into service.

It is interesting to note in this connection that Mr. H. Markland Molson, a great grand-son of the builder of the There was a good deal of racing done first steamboat, is to-day a director of ahead of the others, and there was lieu boats at the pier in Montreal for a the Richelieu and Ontario company, as much excitement among all those conwell as of The Molson Bank, which his cerned in the business. How long the and the year 1909 of intense interest which ushered in such an epoch markthe present generation. The cententhe present generation in the history of Canada, the passenger can sit out on a spacious deck and enjoy the scenery as the boat of the present generation.

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End Of Ruinous Competition. This event brought the competing "One of the first steamers that plied lines to their sober senses. The bulk between Quebec City and Montreal, was of the passenger business fell to the known as the Car of Commerce, and Richelieu company which continued ran in opposition to the Molson fleet to do a lucrative business, and in those which as the Swiftsure. By adding 15 to 20 per cent dividends.

The next development of importance a third steamer to his enterprise, Mr.

Molson scared the owner of the Car of was the amalgamation of the Richelleu Commerce, and he gave up his opposition and dismantled the steamer. Company with the Canadian Steam Navigation company (the old Upper Navigation company (the old Upper Canada line) under the present name "This steamer, as well as those of Mr. Molson, would generally occupy three of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company, which is now admitted days and nights, having favorable to be one of the largest enterprises of but not one of them could ascend the the kind in America, if not in the world. The paidup capital has increased in current (St. Mary's Current, opposite the past ten years from \$1,350,000 to \$3, 132,000 at the present time. The steamers, real estate, buildings, wharves, etc., are valued alone at \$4, 114,661. and imported from England a double

In order to encourage a wealthy class of tourist traffic, the company have sure at his shipyard, then situated on the bank of the river, near the present ray Bay and Tadousac, where the most Molson's brewery, but she did not come exacting tastes may be satisfied.

up to the expected requirements in The gross earnings of the compan now run between \$1,300,000 and \$1,500, service been for many years past, that the company has been left in practical-VSome years ago an old stable might be noticed where the present Molson which it is safe to assume would not be the case if there was any dissatiserrace stands. This stable contained faction with the manner in which the company catered to the requirements oxen. If the wind was blowing down of the general public.

the river, and the steamer could be recognized below Longue Pointe, the recognized below Longue Pointe, the oxen were yoked up and driven to the made world-famous the trip through river side, waiting to assist. In addition the Thousand Islands, the running of o the oxen there was one horse as the St. Lawrence Rapids, and the scenic trip of the Lower St. Lawrence, ter-"The steamer would puff and snort minating with the run up the Sague-

intil rendered powerless by the strong nay river. The immense improvement in the current when the anchor would be ropped and a boat would make for the lighting and buoying of the St. Lawshore taking with it two tow lines. One rence in recent years has made the was attached to the oxen whippletrees trips of the river steamers virtually detains of industry of the past century, will be indelibly linked as it was he who conceived the idea of applying steam to boats which then carried on the limited transportation on the River St. Lawrence between Montreal and While Robert Fulton's steamboat.

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This by way of contrast, by way of showing what an immense change has been accomplished in a hundred years. One cannot help wondering if the One cannot help wondering if the proximity the hands would be to man proximity the hands would be to man going steamers are now constantly runcing that with the measurements and accommodation of the present pand accommodation pand accommodation pand accommodation pand accommoda

WILL NOT BUY RIVAL STEAMERS

CAPTAIN TROUP DENIES INTENTION OF DOING SO

Negotiations Pendnig for Settlement of Rate War on Seattle Route.

Captain Troup, superintendent of the and faster and larger boats were being C. P. R. coast steamships, returned on to cost \$250 and to A. F. Preston for a Wood that the exhibition will be firstontinually built to accommodate the trade which was also growing rapidly. Friday on the Princess Victoria af- four-roomed house on Maple street to class, being both a splendid attraction ome of the new boats were successful ter paying a visit to St. Paul on busi- cost \$1,600. while others proved rash experiments. ness connected with the company. He The Canada which came out in 1837, denied absolutely that there was any intention on the part of the C.P.R to purchase the International Company's tween the Merchants Bank and the was 240 feet long and was considered the largest and fastest steamer then afloat in the world. About 1845 several steamers Chippewa and Iroquois. He Sylvester Feed company and on which famous boats were built, one of the said that there had been no negotiamost notable being the John Munn. She tions looking to that end. was 400 feet in length and her boilers

There were negotiations going on, were on either guard, as the fashion however, with the purpose of restoring | gotiated the sale. was then, with a large walking beam in the centre. Unfortunately she provthe rates which were formerly in force on the Seattle-Victoria run. These had

this matter with officials of the company and partly on other business. It

The Captain wished it distinctly un derstood that nothing was yet settled

BOY DISAPPEARS.

Prove Unsuccessful.

Keefe from his home at 201 Maple street troubles, break up colds, destroy worms and make teething easy. Guarlast Wednesday afternoon is enshrouded in mystery. No trace of the little fellow has been found by searchers who drugs. Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Wilson's, N. name of Hon. John Molson is clearly can stop her. The price for a passage of the grant the originators of the little of the grant the originators of the service ever dreamed. From the fellow has been found by searchers who dian history in consideration of that of the grant the originators of the little of the grant the originators of the service ever dreamed. From the fellow has been found by searchers who have been scouring the city since late of the little of the grant the originators of the service ever dreamed. From the fellow has been found by searchers who have been scouring the city since late of the little of the grant the originators of the service ever dreamed. From the grant the originators of the grant the originators of the little of the grant the originators of the grant the grant the originators of the grant the grant the grant the grant the originators of the grant the grant the originators of the grant the gran Wednesday night, and it is feared some Tablets about five years ago, and since

ating a fleet of river steamers, and the construction of each one led to improvements in matter of size and accommodation. The Lady Sherbrooke, was 170 feet long, 34 feet beam and 10 feet in depth, with a 63 horse-power at least an important link in a route to China and the Orient.

Since that time the great river has played a most important part in the preferred to drive in caleed of river steamers, and the construction of each one led to important part and oper ating steamers of all sizes, through and local, from Lake Ontario to the Gulf of the Lawrence.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

-Building permits were issued on Thursday to S. G. Featherstone for a three-roomed house on Seaview completed all arrangements for an ex-street to cost \$350; to J. Wells for a position firework feature in the display three-roomed house on Hillside avenue

they will erect a brick building at once. The price paid is in the neighborhood of \$20,000. P. R. Brown Ltd., ne-

-The death occurred on Friday at already been partially restored and the the St. Joseph's hospital of Isabella matter was still being discussed with a Fraser Knight, beloved wife of Oliver view of ending the rate war.

Fraser Knight, beloved wife of Oliver James Knight. Deceased was a native The Captain has been in St. Paul of Cromarty, Scotland, and was 25 partly for the purpose of taking up years of age. She has been a resident of this city for the past ten years and was beloved by all who knew her. She is understood that the International leaves to mourn her loss a husband and Company's representative was present, a young son, a mother, who lives in Cromarty, two sisters and one brother in San Francisco and one sister and one brother in Vancouver.

THE ILLS OF CHILDHOOD HOW TO CURE THEM

Canada Baby's Own Tablets are the only medicine used when the children Efforts to Find San Francisco Lad are ailing, and the mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as though there was a doctor con-San Francisco, Cal., May 8.—The disappearance of 9-year-old Johnny Tablets cure all stomach and bowel Stories of kidnapping have been so my children. They never fail to bring frequent recently that the child's parents are frantic and the police were to try them." Sold by medicine dealers called upon to-day to assist in the or by mail at 25 cents a box from The

-James A. Wood, director of exoloration in connection with the A.-Y secretary of the Victoria Day celebration committee, announcing that he has to take place on the night of May 24th as well as an admirable advertising medium for the Seattle fair.

Finch & Finch's High-Class Clothing Sale Continues This Week

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Our Name Behind Our Clothing Is an Important Asset, It's Your Protection Our Name Behind Our Furnishings Is Worth a Good Deal to You.

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Recent Visit There.

JAPANESE TO BE ENTERTAINED

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR RECEPTION HERE

Programme to Be Followed During Stay of Warships in City.

Definite word has been received from al disqualification.
8.—Boats giving unnecessary trouble Admiral Igichi of the Japanese squadron that he will arrive here at 10 a.m. to the starter will at once be disquali-Friday next. The usual reception will fied. be given as the ships enter the harbor. The regular salute will be given by the guns of the ships.

There are at present two sloops o war in the Esquimalt harbor, and ceeded. each of these will be decorated for the occasion. The Shearwater, which is the flagship, in command of Captain As with the referee if thought desirable. Crawford, will fire the salute. soon as the vessels are moored, official calls will be paid and luncheon will be REGIMENTAL ORDERS served at Work Point barracks, at which the visiting officers will be the

During the afternoon of Friday a ception will be held at the Work Point barracks to the admiral, officers and Information for the Guidance cadets on the cruisers. This reception is given by order of the Dominion gov-

During Friday and Saturday the cadets, numbering 180 in all, will be driven around the city in tally-hos. It was intended to take them all at one time, but there were found to be too many to be accommodated in the local as follows:

Kvong Chong said the property had been listed with Lee & Fraser and was alread of the United States in exploiting that region and making good Canamany to be accommodated in the local as follows: conveyances, so part of them will be as follows:

Friday evening is devoted to entertainment by the local Japanese residents. On that occasion there will be
a big reception to the officers and cadets, while at the same time the men from the ships will be entertained at a smoking concert at the drill hall.

Saturday morning will see the return of calls of the officials who met the admiral on the previous day. Lunch will be partaken of at the dockyard, the British government being the entertainers. This will be followed in rigidly adhered to particularly with made through him. the afternoon by an "At Home," ad-mission to which will be by ticket, At this reception an enclosure will be re- his term of service is granted his disnoon a big regatta will take place opposite the naval yard, the programme and rules governing, which are given No. 11, 1909 para. 1: order of Captain Gaudin of will also be thrown open to the public | Martin, S. Christianson.

In the evening of Saturday a dinner in honor of the visitors will be given the regiment, and will assume the regi- til he has gone into the authorities. at Government House, at which a large mental numbers, opposite their names number of guests will be present. It Gunners, Allen B. John, Heber F. will be strictly an official dinner, and Beek, Ernest Waller, Joseph E. Marsh, will represent the part in the enter- Wm. W. Sommerville, E. Abery.

tainment taken by the provincial govof the arrangements was panies as under:-To No. 1 company, A copy Admiral Igichi, and has been Gunr, J. E. Marsh; No. 3 company, approved by him.

The following are the arrangements Officers Mess will be held at the Drill for the regatta: The regatta committee consists of hall on Thursday the 13th, inst. at 8.30 Commander C. W. G. Crawford, R. N., p.m. Dress—Undess Uniform.

Commander E. H. Edwards, R. N., The half-yearly meeting of the Ser-Commander E. H. Edwards, R. N., The half yearly meeting of the Ser-Capt. A. D. Macdonald, R. A., Lieut. C. geants Mess will be held on Thursday C. Heycock, R. N., Lieut. G. C. Glen, May 13th, at 8 p.m. in the Drill hall.

R. N., Lieut. G. R. Bald, R. N. Referes Commander E. H. Edwards. officer on Saturday May 15th, Starters-Lieuts. C. C. Heycock, G. C. Glen and the Japanese officers. NINE PLAYERS ARE Judges-Lieuts. C. H. Sams, R. N., F. H. Bradant, Capt. B. Coombe and one

Japanese officer. The programme will be as follows: 1 p.m.-Service skiff dingies, 16

and under, racing crews of R. N. and I. J. N., prizes \$6; \$4. 1.30 p.m.-(a) 13 and 14-oared cutters racing crews of I. J. N., prizes \$24; \$15. (b) 4-oared gigs, racing crews H. M.

forces and I. J. N., prizes \$10; \$5.
2 p.m.—(a) 5-oared whalers, racing crews of R. N. and I. J. N., prizes \$9; 26: 33. (b) service skiff dinghies, 16 feet and under, Japanese cadets, prizes, challenge cup value \$15. 2.30 p.m.—(a) 10-oared cutters, racing

crews of stokers R. N. and I. J. N., prizes \$18; \$9. (b) 4-oared lapstreak, amateurs, four prizes of value of \$4 which will line up against the Royals getting back to Nanaimo at 2.30. On each to winning boat. 3 p.m.-6-oared gigs, racing crows I. ground Regina contains nine imported

cutters, Japanese cadets, for challenge as follows: goal, Bun Clarke; point, Mc-3.30 p.m.-(a) 10-oared cutters, racing field, Davidson, Shea, West; centre,

crews R. N. and I. J. N., prizes \$20; Taylor; home field, Warwick, Murton, \$12. (b) Private skiffs 16 ft. and under, Lalonde; outside home, Gorman; inopen to R. N. and I. J. N., not more side home, McGregor, McGregor, Mcthan four, including coxswain. prizes Dougall and McLean are the only Re-4 p.m .- (a) 12 and 14-oared cutters.

stokers' racing crews; I. J. N., prizes \$24; \$15. (b) 6-pared gigs, Japanese ca- solely to play in the Minto Cup games dets, for challenge cup value \$25. 4.30 p.m.—(a) 5-oared whalers, petty at the conclusion of those matches officers R. N. and I. J. N., prizes \$12; Westminster is entering a protest against the action of Regina putting open to amateurs, sliding seats and against them a representative twelve of outriggers barred; not more than three including coxswain; three prizes, value twelve from which the challenge was of \$4 each to winning boat.

5 p.m.-(a) All comers from H. M. forces. R. N. and I. J. N., prizes \$20; \$10; \$5. (b) Shells, sculling amateurs, winner to receive prize worth \$12. (c) special course, 2 prizes \$5 each to winning boat.

Motor boat cruise-Open to amateurs handicapping and starting by the Victoria Yacht Club; boats started in Victoria harbor, finish off naval yard, Esquimalt; start at 1 p.m.; winning boat to receive a prize value of \$10.

band, who apparently is twice her age M. forces, R. N., and I. J. N.: anv stood by in silence. Bail was fixed at boat any course; boats to be at dock \$500 and the girl was held to the super vard jetty at 5.30 p.m. for judging; a maximum of 50 points for costume and 50 points for amusement provided will be awarded; prizes \$20; \$10; \$5.

1.-The course for all races will be 2.-Four entries or no 2nd prize. Five

3.-Post entries for all races except those for local amateurs, who should inform the regatta secretary (phone A 541) by 10 a.m. on the day of the regat-

-The signal tower will hoist the number of the race to minutes before battailon,

the race is timed to start, at which QUESTION OF REAL ESTATE COMMISSION

time the signal will be hauled down.

5.-All competing boats to be east of

the Dockyard Jetty 15 minutes before

6.-After each race the competitors

are to proceed to the dockyard jetty

when objections will be considered and

prizes awarded. The challenge cups

will be presented on the dockyard jetty

on the conclusion of the All Comers

(b) Boats' buttoms are blackleaded

BY LT.-COL. HALL

10.-The decision of the judges and

of Members of the Local

Corps.

Musketry return forms can be ob-

tained from the Adj., which must be

The following men having been pas-

The regular monthly meeting of the

STRANGERS ON TEAM

but Three Men in Cup

Team.

Regina lacrosse team is reported to

be importing famous lacrosse players

direct from the east for the purpose of

having them on the team against West-

gina men on the team. The others

come from various teams in the East

at Westminster and their contract ends

Eastern Canada instead of the Regina

GIRL ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Alleged to Have Taken Cheque Fron

Her Husband's Mail Sack.

Bellingham, Wash., May 6 .- Sobbing

on Orcas Island, appeared in the po-

According to the report, the cheque

had been left in the Briner home over

night by the mail carrier. The cheque

was made out to L. C. Rudow for the

sum of \$11 and was from Thos. Ryan,

of the shipbuilding firm of Moran Bros.

received.

These players have been engaged

sed by the Adjutant are posted to com-

Gunr E. K. McAdam.

each company.

eference to civilians.

starters is final, after cons

allowed as follows:

disqualified if undue delays occur,

ement of the race. Boats wil

Sole Agents, Although Another Made Sale.

The starters will judge their own races for fowls, which will be only A knotty point in regard to real es-(a) Wilful obstruction(b) An overtaking boat before es-(c) A boat taking the water of sued for \$46.65, balance of rents of ant the progress of an affair which in itself was sufficiently noteworthy Such offences will cause unconditionproperty on Mason street, a figure reduced to \$26.05 by consent, while defendants had a counter claim for \$67.50 honor, says the Toronto Globe. Dr. commission on the sale of the same Augusta Stowe-Gullen presided, and property. Sydney Child was for the Rev. R. J. Hutcheon asked grace. A 9.-With the exception of All Comers plaintiffs and Frank Higgins for defendant. (a) Service number of oars is ex-

Arthur Lee stated that in September last the property had been put in the hands of his firm as sole agents for Flora MacDonald Denison, and Mr. J. sale, the price asked by the Chongs being \$1,400. Some offers were received, but all were lower. One of these was the firm learned that a sale had been peal that all Canadians should drop osed with Rogers at this price. Kwong Chong came to the office to see about the balance of rent due and was shown of the Dominion, and think of themthat there was \$26.05 coming to him. On being asked for the commission on firm if they would take the \$26.05 and north of what possibilities yet undecall it square. This they refused to do. veloped lay in those regions, of the A. B. Fraser, Jr., corroborated this Eskimo and his splendid physical and

conveyances, so part of them will be taken out on Friday and the others on G. O. 43 April 1909 contains the revised establishment effecting this regi-

seen Lee & Fraser about the house

Frederick Hodgson said the property served for the use of men in uniform and their friends. During the after—Gunner M. Phipps.

Charge, and struck off the strength of the regiment:—Gunner M. Phipps.

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Sergt. W. H. Keatings, Gunr. V. K. Rogers' attention was first drawn to Prof. W. A. Parker and Mrs. Parker, the marine and fisheries department, Gray, H. Kroeger, J. Logan, A. W. the property by inquiries through Lee & Fraser, and that Kwong Chong was Nesbit (Hamilton), Mr. Campbell, Dr. the property by inquiries through Lee Mr. J. T. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Miss willing to compromise, they were en- Hume, Mrs. Wm. Houston and Miss The following men having been duly titled to their commissi The judge reserved his decision un- Mrs. MacTavish, Mr. M. O. Hammond attested are taken on the strength of

> NEW SCHEDULE FOR CITY OF NANAIMO

> Coasting Steamer to be Very **Busy During Summer** Months.

The steamer City of Nanaimo is to be busy boat during the coming sum-There will be no laying in port for a day or two at the end of the her is carried out.

is to visit Union Bay three times a week and make one trip to Vancouver and one to Victoria. She leaves here Regina Lacrosse Team Has an hour earlier than formerly on Tuesdays, getting away from this port at 6 a. m. and going right through to Crofton, Kuyper Island, Thetis, Bear Harbor and Nanaimo; the other ports of call, Burgoyne Bay, Vesuvius and Ladysmith being only flag ports to be

visited when business offers. It is expected under this arrangement that the steamer will reach Union minster, the Minto cup holders, in the Bay at 10.30 p. m. and she will leave Minto cup matches only. The team again the following morning at 5.15, and which is now reporting at the home | Thursday she leaves Nanaimo at 7. visiting Comox and back to Union Bay. J N prizes \$12: \$7 (b) 12 and 14-oared players of the twelve. The full twelve is Then on Friday she makes the big run from Union Bay, leaving early for Na Lean; cover point, McDougall; defence naimo and on to Vancouver, returning the same way on Saturday morning Early on Sunday, a few minutes after midnight she then makes her home run to Victoria via Nanaimo, arriving somewhere about midnight.

GETTING READY FOR THE SEATTLE RACES

J. B. A. A. and Vancouver Expected to Take Part in Them.

Seattle, Wash., May 7 .- According to a telegram which has been received by Victor Zednick, graduate manager at the University of Washington, from Manager as if her heart would break. Mrs. Merritt, of the University of California the Berkeley institution positively re-fuses to consider the question of entering Briner, the pretty 18-year-old wife of Albert Briner, a mail carrier the proposed Pacific Coast Rowing As-sociation. If the University of Washing-ton insists on holding the regatta May lice court this morning to answer a charge of forgery. The woman's hus-29th under the auspices of the propose ciation, the California crew will no participate in the triangular race be-tween California, Washington and Stanior court. Bondsmen were secured and ford. Manager Zednick will submit the questions to the board of control at once

for a ruling.

Manager Zednick returned from a trip which Mrs. Briner is accused of having forged was taken from a mail sack that Association of Victoria and the Vancou- things in order. ver Rowing Club would enter four-oared

close at hand rivals for aquatic honors, schooners from trespassing.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT AGNES DEANS CAMERON

Claim Made on Basis of Being Toronto Suffrage Association Under Auspices of the Local Branch of S. P. C. A.— Prizes Presented.

At the banquet given in Toronto re-A knotty point in regard to real estate commissions is involved in Sam cently to Miss Agnes Deans Cameron by the Toronto Suffrage Association Cowichan branch of the Society for Ders of the profession in the United Chang and Whong Chang are three who were initiated. Chong and Kwong Chong vs. Lee & some very witty and entertaining the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals States. The three who were initiated Fraser, heard by Judge Lampman in speeches from prominent citizens was held in the Duncan opera house county court Friday. The plaintiffs lightened and made exceedingly pleasfrom prominent citizens was held in the Duncan opera house a few day ago in Seattle are the first from the character of the guest, and those who came together to do her Liszt, and as an encore "Gavotte," by toast to "The Alumnae" was proposed by Dr. Margaret McAlpine, and replied to by Dr. Lila Davis. The toast to A. Macdonald and Mr. Joseph T. Clark responded. Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, in a toast to "Our Guest," introduced from one Rogers, for \$1,150, but Kwong Miss Cameron in a neat little speech. land," and as an encore "My Gentle Chong refused to accept this. Later on Miss Cameron made an eloquent apsectional prejudices, founded for the selves as bound together by ties of sympathy and a common patriotism the sale of the property he did not with the inhabitants of every part. She was "Air" (on G string), by Bach, and want to pay it but finally he asked the spoke of some of her travels in the far as an encore "Traumari," by Schuestimony. Other qualities, and of the steps Can-kwong Chong said the property had ada needed to take if she wanted to get

Miss Elsie Dickson Craig then gave

through the sign and learned the price stowe-Gullen were the following: Mr. was first \$1,200 and then \$1,400. Later J. B. Tyrrell and Mrs. Tyrrell, Dr. anded in complete with the pay lists. eral places, one of them being the Ma- Hughes, Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Photographs must not be taken of son street property. On a subsequent Flora MacDonald Denison. To the astically encored. His "Episode at a any ordnance held on charge by the occasion he told her the price was \$1.- right were: The guest of the evening. regiment, Caretaker will see that this is 275 and at this figure the purchase was Miss Cameron, Mr. J. A. Macdonald

and Dr. McAlpine. Mr. Edward Merrill and Miss Merrill, For the defendants, Frank Higgins Prof. Watson Bain, Miss Warnock, Dr. argued that in view of the fact that Lila Davis, Prof. Henry Montgomery. Houston, Mr. Newton MacTavish and and Mrs. Hammond, Miss L. B. Durand, Mr. Cyril W. Knight, Dr. Stowe and Mrs. Stowe, Dr. J. B. Gullen and Mrs. Gullen and Dr. Helen MacMurchy.

SIX BALL GAMES FOR MONTH OF MAY

Bonnie Braes, of Seattle, to Open Season To-morrow Week.

The baseball dates for the month of week. She will be running day and night if the schedule just drawn up for 15th, and ball fans will have six games for the sixteen days after the comm ment of the season. All the games will be at home and the schedule is as fol-

May 15th, Bonnie Braes (Seattle).

May 22nd, 24th and 25th, Multnoma Athletic nine (Portland)

The June dates are practically filled, and will be announced next week. The Victoria line-up will be selected Monday night. There will be a practice game Sunday, and the regular line-up will play four nights next week in practice games. The Royal Park ground is now complete. ed and the diamond will be finally rolled this afternoon. The only remaining im-provement is the wiring of the stand, which will be finished early next week.

RECORD SHIPMENT FROM THIS PORT

Nearly Million Feet of Lumber Going on Indravelli.

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Indravelli is expected to return from Sidney to-morrow night afer loading a large quantity of lumbe at the Sidney mill. At this port she will take on almost a million feet of lumber which is being cut at Cameron's and Sayward's mills. This shipment will be probably the largest ever made from Victoria on any one steam-

The Indravelli will also take a quantity of canned salmon at this port, and when she leaves will have a good cargo. She will probably get away on Tuesday bound for Suva and New Zealand.

SHEARWATER FOR PATROL. loop-of-War Will Go North For the Opening of Sealing Season.

There is a rumor abroad among the officers of the sloop-of-war Algerine that the vessel will be leaving port again before very long. She has just arrived from a cruise extending to British Columbia yesterday and feels assured that both the James Bay Athletic engaged in cleaning up and getting

The Shearwater is the vessel which is hells against the varsity on the same to patrol the Behring Sea this year. afternoon that Washington races Stan- The Algerine did it last year, and it is ford and California in eights.

Another result of Zednick's trip was to not aim to get to the sealing grounds a colonel, competent to command a whole ton with what she has long needed, sea for the purpose of keeping British the garrison school, Work Point bar

GIVEN AT DUNCAN

Duncan, May 6.-The first annual concert held under the auspices of the who is a favorite with Duncan audiences, opened the programme with a piano solo, "Widmung," by Schumann-Dreyschock. Mrs. Graves of Nanaimo, sang "Angus MacDonald" "Love's Old Sweet Song" very sweetly. Mrs. Wm. Martin gave as 'cello solos "Salut d'Amour," by Edward Elgar, and "Romance Sans Paroles." by Goltermann, both of which were enjoyed. Lacon Allin, who has a fine tenor voice sang "Because," and as an encore "Melisande," and in the second part of the programme "The Yeoman of Eng-One of the finest parts of the Two Meetings There Next

gramme was undoubtedly the violin playing of Miss Herrmann, who was insistently recalled after each selec tion and received a beautiful bouque of crimson carnations. Her first sole mann. In the second part she gave "Souvenir de Sorrento." by Guido Pa pini, which was played with fire and player, and as an encore Miss Her- will be issued in a day or two. Maris Hale made his first appearance sang "Rose Benedicta," by Holmes, and "Border Ballad," by Cowen, and fits of laughter and was most enthusi-Village Entertainment" introduced variations of the "Charge of the Light Brigade." As an encore he recited Among those present were: Prof. A. what he called "A Poem." In the sec-The following man having completed had been listed with him by Sam; Chong, who wanted \$1,275 for it. He McGillivray Knowles and Mrs.

Almong those present Coleman, Mr. ond part he sang "The Gladiator" and McGillivray Knowles and Mrs. "The Boarding House by the Sea." ond part he sang "The Gladiator" and

of Life," and as an encore a song from "The Time, the Place, the Girl." In the interval between the first and \$100 will be offered. Lindley Crease, of Victoria, who gave a short address on the objects of th society. He called attention to the fact TWENTY VESSELS that the society was for the prevention of cruelty rather than for its cure and now the word in time often stopped the cruel act.

Mrs. Scriven, with a few words, pre-sented prizes to children who had won Statement Shows Revenue of the competition for the best essays "Kindness to Animals." The folowing were the prize winners: Rupert Stephens, Glenora; Muriel Herd, Som-nos; Edwin Corfield, Corfield; Laura ell, Wallace Whidden, Duncan; Hugh Hanham, Quamichan; Nessie Symes, Crofton; Eva Auchinachie, Sahtlam; Arabella Welsh, Fern Harris, Duncan; Mainguy (age 7), Chemainus,

At the close Archdeacon Scriven, on behalf of the audience, thanked those who had furnished such an enjoyable entertainment.

SHOT DOWN IN STREET IN SEATTLE

May 28th and 29th, Knights of Columbus Saloonman Fatally Wounded by Baker, Who Is Arrested.

> Seattle, Wash., May 7 .- John Cicoria, ne of the wealthy members of the local Italian colony, and proprietor of a aloon on Washington street, was shot \$201.20. and fatally wounded by Joe Masoera, baker, to-day. The shooting took 28th, \$400.00 place on Second avenue while the horoughfare was crowded with pedes- \$512.20. trians. Masoera had just emerged from a cafe when he saw Cicoria walking 31st, \$401.20. along the street and drawing a revolver, shot him in the back. The shot at- \$873.20. tracted a great crowd and Masoera was placed under arrest by the police, 6th, \$401.20. who quickly arrived on the scene. At the police station Masoera said that Cicoria had tried to extort money from him and had interfered in a suit Masoera had filed against his wife for

divorce. Cicoria was taken to the city hospital where it is thought he has no chance of recovery.

MONTREAL CIVIC INQUIRY. Sale of Police Station Is Still Occupying

Montreal, May 7 .- The civic inquiry be came more interestidng yesterday when Fred Leclaire, manager of the Theatre Francais, was placed on the stand. Leclaire formerly was a tenant of Pierre Leclaire, the man who sold the building nverted into number twelve police station to the city. The sale price was \$16,-255. Leclaire's evidence was preceded by the evidence of a number of real estate experts that twelve thousand dollars was a very big price for the property.

On the stand Fred Leclaire swore that Pierre Leclaire told him on several occasions when consulting him in reference to the sale of the property that part of the consideration was that he should give Alderman Proulx, chairman of the police committee, a thousand dollars of the amount he received. Fred Leclaire stuck

this story under severe cross-examina-Pierre Leclaire denied it. Then he was account for the manner i which he had disposed of the money, and this he had a somewhat difficult time doing. Some of his explanations were

racks, on Tuesday.

DENTAL FRATERNITY.

Verrinder Has Been Made a Member of the Delta Sigma Delta

Dr. Verrinder of this city, has re-turned from a visit to Seattle, where in company with Dr. McLaren of Vanouver, he was made a member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. society is open to members of the dental profession alone. It was organized some years ago in the dental colleges, and now embraces among its numbers the most distinguished memfrom British Columbia to be shown into the mysteries of this fraternity membership in which is considered

such an honor, During the progress of the Seattle exposition there is to be a grand gathering of members of the body from all parts of the United States. This will itself, as in every large centre, wa be in July and a camp will be formed there with sessions for three or four Friday night by the sanitary inst days. One day of the fair is set aside specially for the fraternity.

HANDSOME CUPS FOR GOLFERS AT SEATTLE

Month-Victoria Meeting May 20th.

The Victoria Golf Club's annual meeting will be held on May 20th, and folvim that carried the audience with the lowing days. The programme of events mann played the "Sernade," by Pierne. A programme of the Pacific Coast Golf championship, to be held under that is for the council to take the

singing was one of the features of the the auspices of the Pacific Northwest work up, secure the necessary horses ogramme. Mr. Hale has a magnifi- Golf association on the links of the ing of the city. If the people knew cent baritone voice, and every song was Seattle Golf and County club from June they had to pay for the work anyway encored. In the first part Mr. Hale 7th, to 12th, has been received by Har- in the rates there would be no incent vey Combe, secretary, of the Victoria tive to dumping on vacant lots, a prain the second part "The Trumpter," by Golf Club. These competitions are open tice that is very prevalent no in the second part "The Trumpter," by
Dix, "Long Ago in Alcala," by Messager. His finest song was perhaps his
a coast golf club. On June 11-12 a 72last "The Village Placksmith" Mr. last, "The Village Blacksmith." Mr. hole match by professionals will be regular routes and times, and people n she was taken by Hodgson to sev- Margaret Gordon, Inspector Jas. L. Barrington-Foote kept the audience in played, for which \$500 in cash prizes is would know their refuse would

the same links the Alaska-Yukon- per way to conduct the scavenging of Pacific golf tournament, lasting from a big city. Nowadays the work is done June 14 to 19. This competition is open by Chinese, who have practically open all comers, and four very handsome carts and do it in a very unsatisfactory cups have been given by the Seattle | way.' Golf and County club. Cups valued at \$400 and \$300 will be given as first and second prizes. In a second flight, or conmethod of doing the work. solation, match cups valued at \$200 and

It is expected that several Victoria Chinese carts dumped into the first va-Hayward, in a short speech, introduced golfers will go down for both these can lot to escape having to pay the meetings.

> DOCKED DURING YEAR Over \$20,000 From Do-

> > minion Drydock.

The report of the Dominion government drydock for the year ending tients from South Saanich, two from Gertrude Kier, Somenos; and Rollo March 31st, 1909, shows that during the year twenty vessels entered the dock, and that the total fees collected amounted to \$20,583.36 for the year. Two only thirteen cases out of fifty-three, of the vessels were British naval ships the city treasurer reports. and were docked at reduced rates and a third was the Dominion survey

The Glenfarg entered dock twice, the mayor and sanitary inspector will a first time being for ordinary repairs carefully over the list of patients and the second for repairs after going treated who have not paid, and will ashore in the entrance to Vancouver harbor. The Fukui Maru that was ramed in Vancouver harbor was ten days in the dock for repairs.

The following is the complete list of from whence they come shall be revessels docked, with the dates of en- sponsible for the full charges. Patients tering and leaving, and the total must have an order from the medical charges collected: S.S. Taunton, April 3rd to April 4th.

S.S. Agapanthus, April 27th to April S.S. Victoria, May 18th to May 19th.

S.S. River Fourth, May 30th to May S.S. Suveric, June 2nd to June 4th

S.S. Indravelli August 10th to August S.S. Thyra. Sept 14th to September S.S. Amiral Exelmans, September 17th o September 18th, \$561.00. H. M. S. Algerine, September 29th to

S.S. Reggia, water supplied, \$1.40, S.S. Fukin Maru. November 18th to vember 28th, \$1,747.60. D. G. S. Lillooet, November 30th to ember 2nd \$350.00.

S.S. Eir, water supplied, \$4.90. S.S. Glenfarg, December 10th to De cember 22nd, \$3,454.70. Lord Shaftesbury, December 23rd to December 24th, \$489.10. S.S. Glenfarg, December 26th to February 7th, \$5,979.20, S.S. Agapanthus February 12th to February 14th, \$577.10. H. M. S. Egeria, February 19th to March 9th, \$685,76. Dredge Fruhling, March 15th t March 16th, \$551.10. S.S. Princess Charlotte, March 22nd o March 24th, \$527.20

LIGHTER'S CREW RESCUED.

S.S. Amiral Duperre, \$200

Chicago, May 7.-The mystery o the lighter Batavia, of the Leigh Transportation Company, abandoned in the terrific storm which swept the great lakes last week, was cleared ern Transit, Rutland, Anchor L Wednesday when the steam barge the Lehigh Valley, these lines Sharples put into Gary, Ind., with the Batayia's crew, taken on board near patching freight by lake, and have Fox Island on Thursday, after the Ba--The candidates for entrance to the tavia, in tow to Buffalo by the steamer A field-officer in the army is an officer ank of captain, as a major or accolumnt assurance that the two beautiful about August 1st, as the Behring as a ward calls for the patrol of the present themselves for examination at gale. The abandoned vessel was taken by the Pere Marquette ferry No. 1 far as it applied to his line, and it into Frankfort, Mich.

SCAVENGING SYSTEM NEEDED

ONLY WAY TO KEEP CITY CLEAN, SAYS INSPECTOR

That the present method of scaveng-

ng the capital of British Columbia 19

per way is for the city to do the n

opinion expressed to the board of

Outside Municipalities Must Pay for Patients in Isolation Hospital.

unsatisfactory, and that the only pro

There is a system of disposal of gar age, but none for its collection city has a contract with Capt. Gar to take all rubbish delivered a Telegraph station wharf, he colle 5 cents a load, and either burn i carry it out to sea. But many of men who make a business of col garbage take the 15 cents from houseolders to pay the charges, and then pocketing the money. There have bee so many complaints made to the sanitary inspector in regard to the du ing of garbage in this fashion that he

reported the matter to the board of ealth. The mayor asked if he found very auch trouble from this source 'We cannot keep the city clean." replied Inspector Lancaster. only one system on which scavenging work can be done satisfactory, and taken away. Other places have found Following this there will be held over out long ago that this is the only pro-

Ald. Stewart proposed that an in

Ald. Fullerton seconded this, and said the sooner it was done the better. The nouseholders often had to wait weeks before they could get stuff removed. In reply to Ald. Turner, the mayor said the city had the means to put a scavenging system in operation, hav-ing \$45,000 incinerator debentures still

The investigation proposed will be

Must Pay For Patients. The great expense to which the city is put, without remuneration, for the treatment and maintenance of patients from outside municipalities in the isolation hospital was discussed at some length. There are at present seven pa Oak Bay and one from Esquimalt in the hospital. Although a by-law was passed last year fixing the amounts to be charged, the city has been paid in

The city has no desire, of cours bar any patients, but the board felt that it could not afford to give fre service to people from ou make a report as to what persons can reasonably be called on to pay. For the future outside patients will only be admitted on the distinct understanding that the municipality

officer of the municipality. Will Have None of It. It transpired during the meeting that the directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital have turned down, for the pres ent at any rate, the proposition that they take over and conduct the isolation hospital. A committee of the council has been negotiating with the directors, but apparently with no effect. The directors do not feel in a position to undertake the extra responsibility at

The appointment of an assistant matron was left in the hands of Dr. Rob-

Mayor Hall spoke of the desirability of having tin cans at street corners to ceive paper, fruit peelings, etc. Ald. McKeown said that these had een decided on last year, but not got. "There seems to have been a goo many things decided on last year which were not carried out," was Ald. Turn-

r's caustic remarks. D. Daverne, who is stabling ter orses instead of four in rear of dwellings on Broughton street, will be or dered to stable no more than horses there, and to put the place in a sanitary condition. Ald, Stewart said there were many stables in residential sections with more than four horses, and he thought

the by-law should be enforced. STRIKE ON LAKES.

Transporation Managers Say There is No Delay in Freight Shipments.

Buffalo, N.Y., May 7 .- An impress and reached some interior points that account of the strike of the Seamen's Union, freight shipments from Buffala and other lake ports have been greatly reduced. While this may be true in so lines of freight, no delay is being perienced by the package freight According to the managers of the We with no interruptions since the of navigation. E. T. Douglas, ge manager of the Western Transit Co. yesterday that the above staten onditions was absolutely correc corroborated by the other line managers, VOL.

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