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ROYAL WELCOME TO THEIR EXCELLENCIES

Victoria Does Honor to His Majesty's Representative-Nothing Marzed the Arrangements for the Reception.

lencies yesterday afternoon did credit Worship. It was as follows: citizens did honor to His Majesty the King and his worthy representative in the person of Earl Grey. Among the role of distinguished public men who have filled the position of Governor-General in Canada none have won a more general esteem than has the pre-pleasure that the municipal council and citizens of Victoria join in extending to outpost of the Dominion, which he has just traversed from sea to sea. Lady Grey has likewise won the heart of the Canadian people and the members of the family have also become popular

The welcome accorded the vice-regal party yesterday was of no formal kind. sent the sovereign in this country, has been the sovereign in this country, has never erred. While it is a remarkable It was a hearty reception in every sense of the term, and the gracious features connected with it endeared them the more to the citizens, the great majority of whom only knew them by reputation up to yesterday.

The D. G. S. Quadra entered the harbor promptly on time tying up at the C. P. R. wharf at 4 o'clock. As the steamer neared the wharf a sqlute r

After the gang plank had been put out a small representative party went on board to extend greetings. This included His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir. Hon. R. G. Tatlow representing the local government, Major Andain, A. D. C., to His Honor and the Lieut.-Governor's secretary,

H. J. S. Muskett. Landing from the Quadra under a canopy on the gangway leading from the wharf to Belleville street the main body of the reception party met His Excellency and those accompanying m. The timely presence in the city Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of land Revenue, permitted of a representative of the Federal government being among those to welcome Earl rey on the Pacific coast. There were also present to receive the party Hon. Senator Macdonald, Hon, Senator Riley, Hon. R. F. Green, Hon. F. J. Fulton, Col. Holmes, D. O. C., and Supt. Elliston, Capt. Hunt of H. M. S. Shearwater, Mr. Justice Martin of the preme court bench, His Grace Archbishop Orth, His Lordship Bishop Perrin, Col. Prior, Lieut.-Col. Hall, Major Muspratt Williams - and Col. A. W.

After greetings had been extended the party moved along the gang way to the street, where the guard of honor was drawn up. This consisted of 100 men drawn from the 5th Regiment, C. and a detachment of 30 from the in terms of any set verbal definition and a detachment of 30 from the ollegiate school cadet corps. This terms of any set verbal definition. Rather is it the outward manifestation of an inborn sentiment which has expanded with the growth of the country in population, in educational and industrial achievement, with the blending of est which Earl Grey has taken in the diverse national elements, and with the opject of cadet corps. The guard of extension of trade and commerce and the various forms of constitutional government. It has also developed from a study ngus, Lieut. Duncan and Lieut. The cadet corps, which marched from the drill hall with the main ody taking its commands from Capt. are the most highly favored people or Angus was under the immediate command of its own officers, Capt. Wilkinson, and Lieuts. Davey and Cameron. son, and Lieuts. Davey and Cameron.

Forming up on the left of the main fluence, powers, and even life itself, if guard the little fellows presented a ery smart appearance.

His Excellency was received by the guard with presented arms. The artil- tions that are to come. according to regulations presented out fixed bayonets, while in sharp trast on the left were the cadets, rast on the left were the cadets, coming under infantry regulations, tinguish citizens of the Empire, not only esented arms with fixed bayonets. in Canada, but in every quarter of the Excellency during his inspection globe, and suggest the thought, which ented arms with fixed bayonets. one of the rifles from the cadets. rises uppermost in our minds to-day, that arm which is issued to them is the ini-Henry, and His Excellency as ested its weight remarked that the ested its weight remarked that the the King.

The loyalty and devotion to His Majesty's throne and person we have professed in the past, we desire again to avow, and trust that His Majesty may ard of honor furnished by the Fifth giment.

The inspection over, the cadets rethe newly created autonomous provinces of the Fifth Regiment marched to causeway, where later Their Exencies were driven past as they richness and vastness of this country,

The vice-regal party were driven to steps of the parliament buildings were that British Columnia outvies all her ween the lines of school girls ared in white and beginning to garded as presumptuous on our part to aver that British Columnia outvies all her sister provinces in scenic grandeur and ed in white and bearing bouquets beauty, in forest wealth, in mineral riches flowers. Alighting at the foot of the property of the seas. The position of this city, as the western portal of the Dominion, with its incomparable climate and environment has parable climate and environment, has already drawn to it the vanguard of the city drawn to it the vanguard of thousands of home seekers, who find here he reception committee of the city council, Alds. Yates, Fell and Douglas, the elysium for which they have elsewere also there to receive the party, and after presentations had been made. We are more than pleased to note that

Victoria's welcome to Their Excel- the civic address was read by His

o the city. In the warmth of it the To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir Albert Henry George, Earl Grey, Viscount Howick, Baron Grey of Howick, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St. George, Governor General of Canada:

May It Please Your Excellency:

It is with feelings of the greates Your Excellency a hearty welcome to the

From the day when Lord Durham was commissioned to examine into conditions and adjust affairs in the then infant colony of Canada, to the advent of Lord Dufferin, who was the first Governor-General to visit British Columbia, and at the capital and throughout the down to the present, the wisdom of the home government in the selection, from time to time, from distinguished men of the nation, of the one who should repretribute to the qualities of British states-manship that such a record can be writmanner in which Their Excellencies ten, there is afforded to us no small gratification in the belief, which we may be permitted to express, that no more conspicuous example of that wisdom can be cited, than was shown in the appoint-ment of Your Excellency as Governor-

citizenship, are a priceless heritage, be

necessary, to preserve and maintain for

the present generation, and to transmi unimpaired and amplified to the genera

Your Excellency's presence, and the insignia of Your Excellency's office, consti-

tute the visible symbol of 'the freedom

fealty.
Your Excellency's recent journey through

the King.

Your Excellency is accompanied at the present time by Her Excellency the Countess Grey and other members of Your Excellency's family. We unite in extending to them a welcome no less cor-

dial than to yourself. We trust that it may be convenient for Your Excellencies, as it was for your redecessors, to spend several weeks with us, from time to time, and that each suceding visit may be more pleasant and greeable than the one which preceded it. For the present, we welcome Your Ex-ellencies right royally to our city, and office, which has been so happily and auxidically has been so happily and success throughout the remainder of your vice-regal term of office, which has been so happily and auxidically begin

uspiciously begun. Signed on behalf of the municipal coun cil and citizens of Victoria, at the city of

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER,

forwarding to His Majesty this new assurance of the devotion of the people of Victoria to his crown and person, and of your unswerving fealty. The inhabitants of Victoria are well known throughout the Empire and outside to be a truly royal and loyal people, and I cannot make you a better wish than to hope that you may prove yourselves worthy of the proud honor which you enjoy in being the sons and daughters of a city named after our late beloved sovereign, Queen Victoria the Good,

by showing that you resemble not

merely unimpaired, but strength-ened and fortified by your exertions, the sacred charge which you have inherited from your fathers, is only what I expected to hear from the citizens of Victoria.

"You have referred to my journey through the garden continent of Canada, and have realized as clearly as if you had been with me what an indelible impression of future prosperity personal contact with that rich and waiting territory had printed upon my mind.

"Yes, Mr. Mayor, my journey from the Atlantic shores of Newfoundland, which I left just a

WILL BE PRACTICALLY NEW CUSTOMS TARIFF

Preferential Feature to Be Further Emphasized--Schedules Will Be Ready for Opening of the House.

of the government to have the tariff schedules ready to be presented to paron November 8th or November 15th. Very good progress is being made with the tariff revision by the commission. There will be practically a new tariff, as provision is made for the preferential list. This will give a three must necessarily continue to give a

The 33 1-3 flat preference which is doors wide open to Canadian trade. now extended to Great Britain and certain other countries whose traiffs are as favorable to Canada as Canada's is of the tariff will not be impaired but to theirs, will be changed so that some strengthened.

Death of Former Medical Director United States Navy. (Associated Press.)

items may have a higher preferential Ottawa, Sept. 15.-It is the intention rate and some a lower. The preference may range from 10 to 75 per cent. In this way the objects of the preference can be still further perfected by mainliament when the House meets either taining and directing Canadian trade between Great Britain and such countries as extend tariff favors to us and keeping a stiff tariff against those counties that place barriers against the Dominon

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The new tarff will be framed in the maximum and the minimum and the interests of Canada and such tariff column list instead of one as at pres- substantial preference as at present to The increase of Canada's trade dates from the preference and that feature

> DIED IN PARIS. STEAMER OREGON

Paris, Sept. 15.—Philip S. Wales, for-merly medical director in the United States navy, died here to-day of cancer. The body will be embalmed for burial at

WRECKED IN NORTH

REVENUE CUTTERS SENT TO RESCUE PASSENGERS

Vessi Struck Rocks on Hinchinbrook Island at the Entrance to Prince

(Associated Press.)

Seattle, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch to the Post Intelligencer from Valdez says the steamer Oregon hit the rocks on the beach of Hinchinbrook Island at the entrance to Prince William Sound at 12 o'clock on Thursday night. She darkness when the headland loomed up and although she reversed the engines the vessel struck hard enough to tear the bottom off.

The Oregon struck at low tide and the water soon filled the engineroom to the second grating.

A crew of five men left immediately for Valdez to get assistance. The revende cutters Rush and McCulloch left to take off the passengers.

There was no sea running at the time of the wreck, but the position of the steamer is exposed to the full force of the swell and if the wind rises she is in a precarious position.

The wreck occurred seventy miles from Valdez and thirty-five miles from Nutchek. The passengers are all safe.

In Dangerous Position. San Francisco, Sept. 15.-Special dispatches received here of the wreck of the Steamship Oregon at the entrance of Prince William Sound on Thursday say that she lies in a very dangerous HELD NEXT SUMMER position. She is commanded by Capt. H. E. Soule, and sailed from Seattle

> September 8th with about fifty passengers and 900 tons of freight. Unless the news of the u fi u teden When the news of the wreck was brought to Valdez by Chief Mate Kennedy and four sailors after a long row of fifty or sixty miles the revenue cutters Rush and McCulloch were immediately dispatched to the scene of the disaster to rescue the passengers. The steamers should arrive alongside

> the Oregon this morning. If the cutters reach the Oregon before she breaks up they will doubtless have no difficulty in taking off those on board. Should the vessel go to pieces, however, before relief arrives, the passengers will have some difficulty in making the shore under the

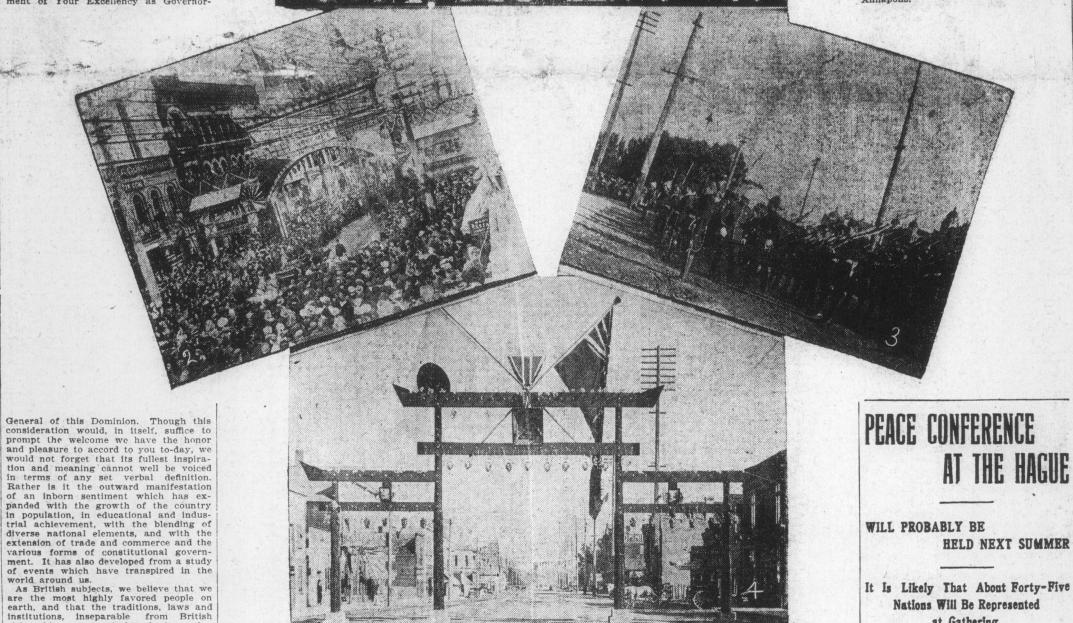
most favorable conditions. Cape Hinchinbrook is a narrow neck of land extending far out into the sea forming one side of the entrance of Prince William Sound. It has ever been regarded as a menace to navigation and it was but a few months ago that the government made an appropriation of \$125,000 for the erection of a lighthouse at the entreme end of that point. This work is now progressing.

The Oregon is owned by the Northwestern Commercial Co., of Seattle.

MARINES LANDED.

Men From Cruiser Detroit Take Up Position in Front of Palace in Havana.

Havana, Sept. 13.—One hundred armed sailors from the United States protected cruiser Denver landed this evening and camped in front of the "Mrs. Brown says her baby can say all president's palace in anticipation of possible uprisings within or an attack upon Havana.



RECEPTION TO HIS EXCELLENCY EARL GREY.

- I. Presentation of Civic Address on Steps of Parliament Buildings.
- 2. Presentation of Address by Chinese Under Their Own Arch.
- 3. Inspection of Cadet Corps.
- 4. Japanese Arch.

Victoria, in the province of British Col- ! umbia, this fourteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and six.

A. J. MORLEY.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
C. M. C.
His Excellency made an excellent eply. He looked in the best of health, the bronzed face telling of weeks spent largely in the open air on the trip across the continent. Spoken with full voice, the words were carried to the bounds of the crowd which covered the lawn in front of the building. He said in reply:

"I gratefully acknowledge the cordial welcome which you have extended to me in my capacity as the acting representative of the King. I note with much satisfaction that your loyalty has found pleasure in giving to this reception every dis-tinction which your warm hearts and loyal natures have been able to devise, for the purpose of investing

only in name, but in character, the gracious lady whose name it is your distinguished privilege to bear. I also desire to thank you for the generous and partial friendship of those sentences in your address which have special reference to my-

'Mr. Mayor, I also desire to say that I have listened with the greatest satisfaction to the eloquent expression of your recognition that the great possession of British citizenship brings to you, and to all who are so fortunate as to share it with you, not only the highest advantage, but also corresponding duties and obligations. You have used language which in my opinion is in no way extravagant when you say that your British citizenship is a priceless heritage beyond compare, and your assurance that you are prepared to sacrifice your material interests and, if necessary, life itself, in your patriotic resolve to month ago, to this beautiful and romantic Island, where the fingers of the West and of the East almost interlace, has been one of continua and inspiring revelation; and I am doing no injustice to any part of this rich continent which I have traversed when I admit with you that the journey over thousands of miles of varied but unending interest has appropriately culminated in the unsurpassed grandeur and unascertained and illimitable wealth of your undeveloped province. You have mentioned your forest and mineral wealth and the rich harvests you annually glean from your ever-productive seas; but I would venture to remind you that in the fruit belt which I have just passed from the Kootenays to the Fraser you have a treasure house which will rival that if you have sufficient industry to open it, of

(Continued on page 2.)

It Is Likely That About Forty-Five Nations Will Be Represented at Gathering.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-Although the date has not yet been definitely fixed, the second Hague conference will probably be held next May or June, according to Dr. David Hill. minister to the Netherlands, who is now in Washington on a special mis-

The postponement of this important gathering, at first regretted by everyne interested in the encouragement of the great principle of the settlement of international disputes by arbitration, is now believed by the officials here to have been very fortunate. In the first place several events of importance have taken place raising issues which it will not be possible to bring before he Hague conference, some of these, indeed being superior in interest and importance to the topics that were suggested for consideration in the first entative Russian programme. In the second place, as a result of Secretary Root's South American tour it is probable that nearly all of the governments of that continent will be represented at the second conference which was not at all certain had the conference been held when originally proposed. The representation will thus be in-

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BRIGHT FUTURE IS

Section—Transfers in Real Estate—

Local Building.

The past week has not witnessed any

AL WELCOME TO HEIR EXCELLENCIES

(Continued from page 1:)

even greater value than all those to which you have alluded. "I thank you, Mr. Mayor, for the warmth of your welcome, accentuated as it is by so many beautiful and interesting surroundings, and the presence of the numbers of little

flower-clad fairies with whom you

have lined our pathway."

On the conclusion of the address His Worship called for three cheers for Their Excellencies, which were given with a will, supplemented by a tiger. A very pretty feature of the reception followed, when little James Donald Douglas, son of Ald. Douglas and great grandson of the illustrious first governor of British Columbia stepped forward and handed Lady Grey a bouquet. The graceful reception of it by there was surrounding it a body of and after a few presentations God Save | everything British since the alliance

In reply His Excellency said: "I am | the party will visit the golf links.

"It is the pride and glory of the British Crown that men of every nationality and creed shall enjoy the protection In connection with the King, and I note with pleasure your re- ing room. Instead of the Maple and ference to the benefit you derive from | Cedar committee room the government the protection you enjoy in this fair caucus room will be placed at the disprovince of British Columbia.

"I am aware of the services which you and your compatriots have already rendered to the development of the boundless resources of this rich and favored province and I have heard with pleasure the reports of your industry and peaceful ways. "I thank you for this arch of wel-

ome in which you have demonstrated a beautiful and conclusive proof of your loyalty to the crown." A beautiful bouquet was presented to

daughter of Lee Mong Kow. Reaching the Japanese arch at the corner of Douglas and Yates streets, the Viscountess conspired to make this Japanese residents of the city. Stirred a very pretty feature of the afternoon. by the warmer feeling which the peo-The Maple Leaf was sung with spirit, | ple of the Flowery Kingdom have for

glad to receive the address of devotion Leverson Gower, comptroller of the and loyalty to the British crown which household, is a famous golf player. He ou have presented me on behalf of the is regarded as second to none of the Chinese Canadian inhabitants of Vic- players at the capital, and he has expressed a strong desire to meet Harvey Coomb on the links. This will likely

In connection with the reception on of fair and impartial justice in every Monday evening a change has been portion of the wide dominions of the made with respect to the ladies' dress-

> During the remainder of the stay of the Governor-General in the province | Confident Sentiment Throughout Business | his itinerary as arranged is as follows: Sunday, Sept. 16th-Morning, service

cathedral. Afternoon, drive.
Monday, Sept. 17th-Morning, 11 o'clock, see Victoria with Mayor. Visit govern ment buildings and museum. Afternoon, drive. Evening, official dinner at Govern ment House, 7.30 o'clock. Reception at government buildings, 9.45 o'clock. Tuesday, Sept. 18th—Start on steamer Thistle up the coast of Vancouver Islthe Vicountess Grey by the little and and through inlets of British Colum

> Canadian Forestry Association meeting. Wednesday, Sept. 26th—Leave 10 p. m r Nanaimo Thursday, Sept. 27th—Arrive Nanaimo; start for Ladysmith to see coal mines; sleep in car at Duncan.

Tuesday, Sept. 25th-Arrive Vancouver

Lake for fishing.
Sunday, Sept. 30th—Return to Victoria and start on steamer for Moresby Island. Tuesday, Oct. 2nd-Trip up Fraser river to New Westminster, passing canneries; open exhibition at New Westminster. Wednesday, Oct. 3rd—By C. P. R. to

and happy smile.

Collister's handsome Dalas road residence to Mrs. W. A. Finlayson, the consideration in this instance being in the neighborhood of \$7,000. It is reported also, although no definite verification of the rumor could be secured to-day, that a well known business block on lower with the request. The boy was recognized as heir, and on the death of the Jam in 1895 the youth installed in his stead. Vates street was about to be transferred.

Owing to the likelihood of the disclosure of the details of the deal interfering with its consummation, it is impossible to publish the particulars at the present time.

A full account, however, will be found in the Chross was again as it is available. The Times as soon as it is available.

Real estate lying throughout the suburbs of Victoria is finding a ready market. Indeed, there appears to be a move-ment among the speculators in that direction. This, perhaps, is accounted for by the report which has been in circulation for the past few days to the effect that the C. P. R. are looking for such landsproperties at various points just outside the city limits and in the vicinity of the many beautiful resorts to be found near-by. Whether or not there is any founda-tion for this, it is naving the effect of turning the attention of buyers in that direction. As a result these properties—in fact, the same condition prevails throughout the city—are stiffening pereptibly. Several lots that have been sold in the north end and a number of houses

During the last ten days there have

been a few changes in farm property throughout South Saanich. Mr. Nott,

one of the pioneers of the Yukon and the first man to operate a steamboat into Dawson City, has obtained control of the

and a horse stumper is at work clearing,

These lands both front upon the sea and

As already stated, the movement is evident, not only in real estate, but in

that there is more being done this year

CHICAGO BANK SMASH

The Grand Jury Returns Indictments

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 13.—The grand

Against the Directors.

against the directors of the Milwauke

Stensland was president. The indict-

ments charge embezzlement and name

various amounts from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Frank Crane, Joseph Lister, Elof John-

ston, M. Kirby are the directors. Ad-

gratifying, is fully justified.

Victoria is rapidly ascending the lad-

and, what is even more

ducement.

and it is his intention to have most of

n James Bay which have changed owners have brought prices considerably in excess of that asked some months ago. Still prospective purchasers are not rushing into such transactions without weighing the possibilities carefully. It must not be taken for granted that Victoria is on the eve of a boom the outcome of which might be extremely injurious. The

These

The general superintendent in his ever had the experience of playing over. masterly quadrennial address, outlined The statement has been repeated fre partments of the church's work during what it is worth and not as a mere interest about the city.

Scenc, and of that some fifteen have allast year. Two large estates in the same district, it is reported, are to be broken into small holdings at an early date. It policy for the future. The greatest the Presbyterian and Congregational Quadra the members of it took the deepest pleasure from the charming scenery among the islands. The Governor-General and the members of his construction.

Already there are many tons of rails on the scene, but the bulk of the steel is still on Puget South Garage Garage Garage Garage South Garage Ga

additions and improvements to larger structures, which mean considerable expenditure. Take the Union Club, for in-

Rev. Dr. Hill and Rev. R. E. Walsh, that job, probably because of the price of lumber or for some other reason. At any rate, we were beaten by a Vancouver Holy Scriptures to the foreigner com-

the church, the employment of additional agents in the work of the deform, the establishment of a Western connexional paper and various changes der from "good times" to "better times."
Advances are being made slowly but surely in all directions, and the optimism that chinery of the church to run with

> Committee Work. Montreal, Sept. 15.-Most of the time in committee work and it is expected that when the conference reassembles on Monday everything will be in such

shape that rapid progress will be made. MINISTERS FOR WEST.

jury to-day returned indictments Party of Thirty Reach Montreal From Avenue State bank, of which Paul O. the Mother Country.

Montreal, Sept. 15 .- A party of son thirty Methodist ministers arrived to-day from England. They are part of the fruits of the visit to the Mother Country against Stensland and Henry W. Hering, the former cashier of the bank. authority over Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, went over Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 15.—Rev. Dr. McMullen, for forty-six years pastor of Knox Church, has intimated his intention of verticing. ing men to meet the great demands of the fish.

AUGMENTATION OF LOCAL GOLF LINKS

COMPANY ACQUIRING . OAK BAY PROPERTY

Victoria Club Grounds at Oak Bay.

Victoria Golf Club, Thursday evening, five million acres of land at the commatters of some importance were dis- mencement of its career, but the land cussed. There was a large attendance west of Moose Jaw district being unand the enthusiasm displayed throughed the balance in the Calgary district. out the proceedings, taken in conjunct The western portion, which they had practically all the local contractors are considered by a canal seventeen position the Jam adopted an heir who, however, died two years later. Then, in 1880, the Jam adopted Ranjitsinhji. Bay golf links and their augmentation on foot for the acquirement of the Oak
Bay golf links and their augmentation
Four and a half million feet of timber by thirty acres or more of new pro- would be used, and fifteen million acres perty, must be accepted as a happy would be trrigated for six million dolaugury of the future success of the or- lars. ganization. After the usual formalities Thursday the election of officers was suggested.

Before that business was proceeded with it was decided that the committee of management should be increased from seven members to nine owing to the steady advance in the numerical strength of the club and the consequent addition to the duties devolving upon that body. Officials were then appointed as follows: President, H. A. Flumerfelt; captain, Col. A. W. Jones; secretary-treasurer, Harvey Combe; committee of management, F. H. Steirling, J. A. Rithet, W. H. Langley, A. D. Crease, R. H. Pooley, L. O. Garnet, P. S. Lampman, A. W. Luxton, and C. K. McGill.

Other matters of more or less interest connection with the affairs of the dangerous condition from cold and exposure, and the men declined to talk club were discussed in an informal way pefore adjournment, among which was about the accident in her presence. The the proposed acquirement of the links name of their launch was not disclosed, and the contemplated improvements, but the quarantine steamer Charles F. In reference to the latter a Times reporter made some inquiries on Friday and ascertained that within a week or so the whole hundred acres now included in the Oak Bay links, together with thirty additional acres, would pass Jamaica, L. I. David was among those into the hands of a company formed mainly of members of the local golf association. What the purchase price is could not be learned, but that it will been dangerously overloaded. It seemed incredible that eight people would trust their lives to so small a boat on a stormy mount well into the thousands may be night. taken for granted. The acquirement of these grounds has been one of the most vital questions with which the management of the golf club has been Disarmed Hold-Up Man, and Band That confronted recently. The growth of the city in that direction has made it necessary for them to take the matter up seriously or allow it to lie in abey- attempted to hold up a southbound pas ance, with the possibility of it being senger train on the Rock Island railro taken and broken up for

could do nothing. The proble

ever, was solved when a number most influential members gathered to- The robbers placed railroad ties on the gether, formed a company, raised the track and brought the train to a standmost influential members gathered tonecessary funds, and conducted the ne- still. At the point of revolvers they o gotiations which, as already stated, are dered the engineer and fireman to expected to result in a transfer in the main on the locomotive and then ran Enderby; Wells, of Chilliwack; Mc- very near future. Thus, although the ductor Robert Murray met them at the property, nominally, will be under the door. One of the bandits pointed a direction of a company, literally it will volver at his face, but Murray struck the be controlled by the Victoria Golf Club. weapon, knocking it from the man Enthusiasts who have visited Vic- hand. Murray was struck over the wris toria from time to time and taken ad- | and the head with a club. but the robbers Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Hamilton, Ont., was elected on the second ballot as secretary. His term of office will as secretary. His term of office will the site of the grounds and their gen- and reported the affair. eral arrangement as the best they have quently, so that it must be taken for links are beautifully situated and splendidly adapted in every other respect for the grand old game. But with the proposed improvements, the will grant that Victoria has the finest links on the Pacific coast. And they will be able to say that without any next few days. Once they have been awarded work will commence immediately, and it will probably not be long before hundreds of men will be employed in the neighborhood. It is stated that work would have been started much earlier in the year, probably about the middle of exaggeration or without bringing upon groups of players coming dangerously close in their progress. But with the new arrangement this difficulty will be overcome. The holes will be more widely separated and placed in a circle,

> where the more expert overtake those not quite so proficient. Will all this be accomplished next season? This is a natural query and one that can hardly be answered satisfactorily at the present time. It is of the Piutes. Chief Snyder is be scarcely likely, however, that the links can be laid out anew within the in- pah braves, who swear vengeance. terval. But many improvements will turn the Cocopahs are being follow be effected, and from the time the property is acquired until the club's plans protect Chief Snyder at the risk are fully matured there will be no unnecessary cessation in the work.

so that from the start to the finish no

one set will be likely to come in con-

DR. LEFEVRE'S DEATH.

Well-Known Resident of Vancouver Mexican Workmen Threaten to Driv Dies From Bright's Disease.

Vancouver, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Lefevre, one of the richest pioneers of Vancouver, died this morning. He told his friends several months ago that he could not live one year owing to Bright's dis-

He had property valued at half a million and an income of \$25,000 annually. He was a director of the telephone company.

SOCKEYE SEASON.

Operation on the New Run in Fraser Begins To-Morrow.

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FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

Launch Overturned in Collision With Scow-Three Men and a Woman Saved.

New York, Sept. 15.—Four persons were drowned from a launch in the lower bay last night when a launch was overturned in a collision with a scow. Four other members of the party in the launch three men and a woman, clung to the bottom of the craft until they were rescued and brought to Stapleton, Staten Island, by the steamer El Paso. At the quarantine station they refused to give their rames or to tell those of the persons drowned.

The steamer El Paso took the survivors off the launch while passing the first bank on the main ship channel at 5.30 a.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The launch was

A BRAVE CONDUCTOR.

Attempted to Rob Train Fled.

miles north of here, late last nigh

assengers on the train.

FIRE AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 15 .- A fire occurred las night in the Gilmour hotel in this city

missing, and her family, who live here. believe that she perished in the fir Her room was beside the elevator.

gina, escaped by the window The guests lost everything, and not

INDIAN CHIEF SHOT.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 14.-Out awakened the "blanket" Indians

GUARDED BY MILITARY.

Out Americans.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 13.—The Tim much alarmed, and many are leaving.

Japanese alliance by a Franco-Jap

Friday, Sept. 28th—Drive to Cowichan Lake; sleep at Lakeside hotel. Saturday, Sept. 29th—Stay at Cowichan visiting Vernon and Lord COUNTESS GREY. of the formal reception, and re-entered the carriages to to Government House. The the carriages was occupied by eellency Earl Grey, His Honor

the King followed. This concluded the ! Dunsmuir, Capt. Trotter, A. D. His Excellency and Major An-A. D. C. to His Honor. Follow-

ing this came the carriage with the Viscountess Grey, Mrs. Dunsmuir and

Mr. Muskett. guished persons.

the approach to the parliament build- ertheless whole-souled and loyal. ed. As the carriages passed they were showered with bouquets thrown by the school girls. His Excellency appeared interest about the city. to thoroughly enjoy this feature of it, although forced to protect himself from the determined attacks. The Viscountess Grey who, as she entered the line of fire smiled graciously at the little girls, seemed to be made a special mark by the flower throwers. As she raised her arms to ward off from her face the missiles which the loving hands of the Victoria maidens with unerring aim directed towards her, her smile changed to actual laughter, and she entered with full spirit into the affair, and seemed to

enjoy it quite as much as the attack-Every resident of Victoria seemed to be out yesterday accompanied by all the children. All along the line of march the same dense multitude as greeted the party at the parliament buildings crowded the way and cheered Their Excellencies as they passed. Reaching the Chinese arch near the corner of Government and Yates streets Their Excellencies were greeted by an immense crowd of Oriental residents of Victoria. Upon seats arranged immediately adjoining the arch were

seated a number of Chinamen, Chinese ladies and children, all in the rich native costumes of their own land. Here an address was presented to His Excellency on behalf of the native Chinese sons and the native Chinese daughters of the city. The address was as follows:

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir Albert Henry George, Earl Grey, Viscount Howick, Baron Grey of Howick, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Governor General of Canada

May It Please Your Excellency: We, the native born Chinese sons and laughters of the city of Victoria, most your first visit to our city. We beg to express to Your Excellency

on we enjoy in the fair Dominion of We desire to extend to Lady Grey our the officers of the garrison. great delight and pleasure on her accompanying Your Excellency on this occament House it has been arranged to

We beg Your Excellencies to accept from us our best wishes for your future happiness, and pray that your visit to the city of Victoria will be most enjoy-

lency's most obedient subjects LOO CHEUNG LEONG. Secretary of the Chinese Native Sons of

Victoria, B. C.

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Secretary of the Chinese Native Daughters of Victoria, B. C.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 14th, 1906. Bay hotel their home. In common with Their Excellencies they are also filled with the greatest

Capt. Drake, A. D. C. The next carriage held Lady Sibyl Grey, Lady to the King's representative in no un-Evelyn Grey, Mr. Leveson Gower and certain way a hearty welcome. Their cheers, led by Mr. Wanibe, the local Then followed carriages with min- Japanese merchant, which differed esisters of the crown and other distin-The little school girls who had lined is heard from British throats, was nev-

ings from the wharf now occupied the roadway leading from the buildings along which Their Excellencies departations where the corresponding to the particular to the particula

ernor-General and the members of his party are in ecstacies over the prospect from Government House, and express of Victoria as already seen. His Exa few weeks spent on these shores

should have a decided effect in rejuvenating him. Early this morning he left on a visit the ocean docks at 10.30. It has been shall see the operation. The tug by means of the Great Northern. Ranger went out earlier in the morning for the purpose of getting ready for the lift. The credit of arranging for this feature of entertainment is cred-

ited to His Worship and the officials of the Capital Canning Company. The trip proved a most enjoyable one for His Excellency, who had never before seen the operation of lifting traps. make the trip. Hon. James Dunsmuir were on board the following in addition to His Excellency, Lady Sibyl Grey, Lady Evelyn Grey, Major Audain, Cap- ber 20th. tain Trotter, A.D.C., Miss Dunsmuir Miss Eleanor Dunsmuir, and Miss M. Dunsmuir. The lift of salmon was small one, unfortunately, but it afford-

ed an opportunity to see the operation. Returning from the traps His Exrespectfully beg leave to approach Your cellency will this afternoon, after Excellency with deep feelings of devoluncheon, take the launch Beryl and make a trip about the water front, viewing the forts which face the straits. Later in the afternoon a landing will be made and he will be entertained at Rod Hill to afternoon tea by

have a dance there. Last evening Lord and Lady Howick,

who are on their honeymoon trip, arrived by the Charmer from Vancouver and proceeded to the Oak Bay hotel, We have the honor to be Your Excel- where during their stay in Victoria they will be guests. Several members of the party are also making the Oak

nployees were injured. Three of the passengers are not expect ed to survive. Russell, manager of the Seattle Base-

EARL GREY.

THE V., V. & E. RAILWAY. Work on Right of Way From Cloverdale

Will Start Shortly The New Westminster correspondent of the Vancouver Province says:

Cloverdale will soon be the centre of great railway building activity. Within the last few days a large amount of material has arrived in that village and it is his intention to have most of the land in crop by next year. There are options on the two adjacent properties—one of forty-five and the other of sixty acres. They have been taken by two men halling from Hamiota, Manitoba.

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yards at Smith Cove. Tenders have already been called for ections of construction, and it is expecithe deepest admiration for the beauties of Victoria as already seen. His Excellency is now in excellent health and sections of construction, and it is expected dent, not only in real estate, but in dent, not only in real estate, but in dent, not only in real estate, but in general building operations. The local contractors never had their hands fuller than now. One of them said to-day: would have been started much earlier in the year, probably about the middle of

to the fish traps down the coast, going the summer, had it not been for the on board the D. G. S. Quadra at the ocean docks at 10.30. It has been arranged that a lift of the traps shall westward, in the direction of Chilliwack, take place at those of the Capital Can-ning Company so that His Excellency they will have connection with the Coast

JEWS FEAR MASSACRE.

Predict Outbreak at Moscow Next Week-Inhabitants of Cracow in State of Panic.

Warsaw, Sept. 15.—Everything is In fact, there is work everywhere, and, quiet here to-day in spite of the report despite the fact that last season we were The Vicountess Grey, who is suffering that the authorities were engaged in from an attack of bronchitis, could not searching the Jewish quarters and making hundreds of arrests. It is genwas too ill to accompany him. There erally feared that a Jewish attack here is unavoidable and the Jews predict one for the Jewish New Year, Septem-

Disquieting Report.

New York, Sept. 15 .- A London dispatch to the Sun says that M. Dasseynski, leader of the Social Democrats in the Austrian Reichsrath, tele graphs from Cracow. Poland, to the English newspapers that a slaughter of Jews has been arranged for to-day. Troops have been brought from distant garrisons and they have been divided into military districts. Civil authority has been suspended. The population is

in a state of panic, STREET CARS COLLIDE. More Than a Dozen Persons Injured Seattle—Three Not Expected to

Survive. Seattle, Sept. 15.-Three street cars, one oaded to the guards with passengers, collided on First avenue early to-day and nore than a dozen passengers and car

DR. MC MULLEN WILL RETIRE. admiration of the city and its sur-roundings. This afternoon several of tention of retiring.

CRICKETER MAY RULE. Prince Ranjitsinhji Likely to Succeed to Throne of Nawanagar.

In the absence of legitimate heirs advices from Bombay state, Prince Ranjitsinhji will succeed to the throne as the adopted son of the father of the late Jam of Nawanagar. This is the same Prince Ranjitsinhji who so dis-PROMISED VICTORIA tinguished himself at cricket while at Trinity College, Cambridge, becoming n 1896 and 1900 champion batsman for All England by scoring 2,780 runs, with an average of 59.91. Prince Ranjitsinhji's claim to the One Hundred and Thirty Acres for the

throne of Nawanagar is full of rom-ance. In 1866 Vibhaji, the ruler of Nawanagar added to the number of his wives three Mohammedan sisters. One of these gave birth to a son, Kalobiai, who in 1870 was recognized by the Eritish government as the Jam's heir. Kaloobhal married, and had a son, changes in real estate of striking magni- Lakhoji, born in 1875. In 1877 Kaloobude. But the marked advance in the hai was deposed from his position as movement among the smaller properties, which has been in evidence during the past few months, continues unabated. heir on the alleged ground of conspiring against the life of the Jam, and Another healthy sign is the fact that practically all the local contractors are by a Times representative disclosed an optimistic, confident sentiment everywhere. All industries are prospering, and instance of the three Mohammedan sisters had a son (the Jam who has its died), and the Jam applied to the just died), and the Jan. applied to the all engaged in commerce, no matter what line may be mentioned, wear a bright government to sanction the setting aside of the adoption of Ranjitsinhji, of the purchases that have been recorded probably the most important was transacted yesterday, when lot 418 on View street, opposite the Victoria the lissue. The government of India found issue. The government of India found atre, passed through the hands of Messrs.

Pemberton & Sons to an outsider whose name is not mentioned for a sum aportant it was conditional on an heir beneated the sum of the passed through the hands of Messrs. proximating \$11,000. The assessed value of the property in question is \$9,000. Another one announced is the sale of Capt. Collister's handsome Dallas road resi-

NOW IN CONFERENCE

QUESTION OF CHURCH UNION

DR. A. CARMAN ON THE

Suggests That the Negotiations Be Extended to Auglican and Baytist Bodies.

Montreal, Sept. 15 .- The general conference of the Methodist church of Canada and Newfoundland met in its seventh session here on Wednesday. There are over 300 delegates and ted .:es, purposes at any time. As a

prices asked and the prices obtained by the various provincing and nearly all are in the signs are only those of healthy prosperity. sists of Revs. Thompso. Jarraclough, Sipprell, White and Whittington. The lay delegates are Messrs. Gibson, of Victoria; Manson, of Nanaimo; Harris, of Vancouver; Bell, of last fifty acres of the McHugh estate. Already he has employed a gang of men Hardy, of Nelson. All have safely ar-

rived. The general superintendent, Dr. Albert Carmon, is presiding with all his accustomed ability and vigor.

the great advances made in all the deproved a very enjoyable one yesterday to the vice-regal party. The weather was fine and from the deck of the Quadra the members of it took the deepest pleasure from the absurance of deepest pleasure from the charming a long siding, on which yet more cars can be unloaded without interfering with the sale this fall or early in the spring. They are near the railway and run to the water. They doubtless will find a ready sale among those who wish to take up the charming the continuance of deepest pleasure from the charming the continuance of the regulation. policy for the future. The greatest

> England and Baptist church. Several influential deputations have been received by the conference, nota-

stance. More money is being spent there than the casual observer would imagine, and the club. I'll guarantee, will present a very different appearance when companied by President Hondo of the a very different appearance when complete. Then there are the extensive works under way at Government House. There is also the work in progress at the C. P. ject of Methodist union in Japan. R. dock. Unfortunately we Victoria contractors did not bid low enough to get of the Canadian Bible Society, appead-

Holy Scriptures to the foreigner comman, Walter Hepburn. He is putting up a large new warehouse and cattle shed. In fact, there is work everywhere, and, ing to Canada. Among the pending questions are the admission of women to the courts of assisted by such contracts as the Todd residence at a cost of \$40,000, we estimate partment of temperance and moral re-

chinery of the church to run with prevails in regard to the future is a greater smoothness. of the greater portion of members of conference was taken up this afternoon

ditional indictments were returned their field of labor. IRRIGATION IN ALBERTA.

Association Visit C. P. R. Canal Calgary, Sept. 13.—Yesterday a large party consisting of over seventy members and guets of the Canadian Civil

Saturday last, arriving at the Rocky Mountain View Hotel, Shepard, yesterand was met by J. S. Dennis, superingation officials and engineers, who es-At the annual general meeting of the the company had been granted twenty suitable for farming, it had been grant-

Allen went down the bay in search of Later Particulars.

recovered and was found to be the Sausrescued. It was said by those who pick ed up the little boat that it must have been dangerously overloaded. It seemed

Peorl, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Four masked men

e men after being struck on the and the robbers fied. There were

Gilmour Hotel Burned-All the Guests Are Believed to Be Safe.

The loss was about \$90,000 covered by The hotel people have traced all their guests, and say they are safe. Lizzie O'Neill, the head waitress.

fire caught at the foot of the elevat and in a few moments the place was Justice Richardson, formerly of R

ing in use was saved.

on the desert at the little town Manyel, where 90 Cocopah and 75 Piute Indians comprise the larger part of the tact with another set except in cases population, a flash of the old fighting spirit has shown, and the tribal relations of the two branches have be rudely shaken. John Cocopah, chief his tribe, was shot last night by Jo their lives. The miniature warfare

nothing has for a long time.

to-day publishes a report that the erican railroad colony of Aguas Call tes is under military guard in co quence of threats of Mexican works to drive out Americans and burn railroad shops. Many shots were promiscuously Sunday and Monda is said. The article further states a woman who formerly resided has written a letter from Aguas Ca tes that Americans there are ve

FRANCE AND JAPAN

Paris, Sept. 14.-It is declared Vancouver, Sept. 15.—The second that there is a proposition on footsockeye season opens to-morrow on the suplement the Anglo-French enters fears on Indo-China.

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. 13.—The Times ort that the Am-of Aguas Calienguard in conse-Iexican workmen ns and burn the and Monday, rther states that resided here m Aguas Calienthere are very any are leaving. JAPAN.

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Chilliwack Power Company Sells Rail-

AMERICAN INTERVENTION EXPECTED SHORTLY

London Papers Say That United States Cannot Refrain From Taking seventy miles. This Step.

New York, Sept. 14 .- A London disthe British capital that American intervention in Cuba cannot be long de-

The Standard, editorially, blames the United States for the present disorder. It says that President McKinley's intervention was carried out in the name it is to be turned over to the Lehigh Valof peace and civilization, but the net ley railroad and the remainder to result is renewed tumult, barbarism Morgan-Vanderbilt road. and savagery. Either the Americans must tolerate anarchy in Cuba or exercise an effective protectorate. President Roosevelt would doubtless act promptly and vigorously, if he did not have to think of the election campaign. Whatever the final issue, it will be conemned by the Democrats, who are standing aside ready to make political

apital out of the result. The Morning Post says that Cuba not strong enough to work out her on salvation, she cannot without Aman support maintain a government d secure the progress of the country. may regret the necessity for taking a step which will be unpopular with a large section of the country she will from taking it. The destiny of the United States stands behind her and urges her imperatively to the next step her over-seas expansion.

dent Palma. Mr. Sleeper asked the

The Landing of Sailors. Havana, Sept. 13,-The occasion of he landing of 120 sailors from the United States cruiser Denver here to-day was a conference between Presi-

president whether he considered the government was able to protect all American interests in Havana unaided. The president replied that he hoped the government would be able to do so, but himself suggested that it might be surgent loss is unknown. advisable as a measure of precaution in the interests of Americans as well as for the maintenance of order in general to land marines at some convenial close to Havana. palace. Two hours later the commissary able speculaion as to why the enemy outfit followed with supper for the was not pursued. officers and men. The sailors are armed with rifles with the exception of a few who carry revolvers. Two field

All the Guests

insurgent commander of every province type. to cease fighting because negotiations were pending for surrender to the Amtraced all their

erican naval commander. Victory For Insurgents. Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-A dispatch from the American charge at Havana says it is reported that 300 insurgents attacked the rural guards on the morning of the 12th at Zaza, Santa Clara province, and that the government lost 18 men. The loss of the insurgents is not known. The governforce retreated to Sancti Spiritus.

witzers and two field guns were sen

Ordered to Stop Fighting.

approaching with hostile intent.

The postal service between Santiago and Havana is interrupted. Mr. Sleeper's report is based on a

telegram received from the American September 13th.

Withdrawing Sailors. ed a cable from the state department for the bank. at Washington directing him to request the withdrawal of the armed sail- | Carter was employed by enemies of ors who were landed last night from the bank to spread false reports of its he United States cruiser Denver. This instability. Carter denies this, saying

After calling at the legation Comabout to be withdrawn.

United States Policy. Washington, D. C., Sept. 14 .- Cuba is spirators. he sole topic in official Washington which is dealing with the disturbed situation in the Island Republic. The olicy of the government is shown in Sir Thos. Shaugnessy Says Addition to he order to withdraw from Havana all forces save that which may be accom modated in the American legation, and which remains as a legation guard. factions, but with every possible preships already in Cuban waters are not | would be in the future. sufficient others will be dispatched.

force landed by Commander Colwell on that the present traffic arrangement considerable comment, but it is asserted | tinued indefinitely. that no reflection on the officers is in- Asked about the truth of the report Volved. Under the instructions he re- that the C. P. 3. would next year run ceived when he departed for Cuba, she three trans-continental trains, he said the state department authority in they ran three or thirty.

Cuba, which was vested in the person Cuba, which was vested in the person of Chas. Sleeper, and his action in landing a force was at the latter's re-

EXTENDING OPERATIONS.

way Rights to B. C. Electric.

New Westminster, Sept. 15.—At a ANNUAL MEETING IN meeting of the Chilliwack Power and Light Company that company disposed of its entire electric railway rights to the British Columbia Electric Railway Company for \$10,000. The principal right purchased was to build an elec- President Hopes International Organtric railway line from New Westminster to Chilliwack, a distance of about

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company has for over a year been endeavoring to secure this charter, but the price was always considered too high for the rights that it represented.

RAILWAY DEAL.

New York, Sept. 15.—The World to-day prints a report that the syndicate of bankers which hold the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, is now working on a plan by which a portion of

BOTH GOVERNMENT AND REBELS CLAIM VICTORY

Much as the American government One Thousand Men on Each Side Engaged in Conflict-Gen. Redriguez Returns to Capital.

> Havana, Sept. 15.—General Rodriguez while crossing the tracks. with a force of a thousand men encountered General Castillo and General Asbert with forces of about the same

number last night near Wajay. The government claims the insurg Commander Colwell, when other accounts say the government the latter made formal call on Presiforces were driven back and retreated. General Rodriguez returned to Havana during the night and his troops are encamped a short distance outside of the city. The government lost three

Later Report. Havana, Sept. 15 .- The government forces have won a victory at a point

ent point, suggesting the Plaza de Are General Rodriguez, with 400 rural maz as the place. Mr. Sleeper and guardsmen, attacked the rebels under Commander Colwell, after a brief con- General Del Castillo and Colonels Asference, decided that the landing bert and Acosta, 1,000 strong, at Washould be made this evening, and at jay, 12 miles south of Havana. After a 5.30 o'clock the detachment under com- stubborn fight the rebels were dis mand of Executive Officer Miller came persed. Eight of their number were ashore with arms and ammunition and killed and twenty were wounded. camp paraphernalia and took up a posi- | General Rodriguez returned to Hav commanding the approach to the ana this morning. There is consider-

reported near Elcano, ten mi across the park, a warning to any one been received.

Horses for Cuba. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 15 .- An Havana, Sept. 14.—The emissaries agent of the Cuban government is buysent to Havana by Alfredo Seayas, ing horses for cavalry mounts and for-Liberal leader, informed the Associated warding them at the rate of a carload Press that Seayas has telegraphed the a day. The horses are of a cheap pony

THE RUN ON 'FRISCO BANK.

All Depositors Are Being Paid in Full-Alleged Conspiracy.

Mr. Sleeper, the charge, adds that a sioners having reported that the insti-rumor is current of an uprising in tution, is absolutely sound, the run, and machinery were partly insured. which has not assumed large propor-

tions, is expected soon to cease. John Carter was arrested to-day in front of the Hibernia bank, where he N. B., local collided with a westbound was exciting the timid depositors who freight train at St. Charles Junction consul at Santiago on the afternoon of are continuing the run on that bank. and as a result Engineer Quinn died are continuing the run on that bank.

Carter was urging the elderly women in the throng to dispose of their bank able damage was done to rolling stock. books to him, declaring that the failure | The dead engineer was thirty-two years Havana, Sept. 14.—Mr. Sleeper, the of the bank was imminent. The arrest of age, a resident of Levis and married. coming conference between the Dom-American charge d'affaires, has receiv- was made by Joseph S. Tobin, attorney

The bank officials are certain that not set.

ander Colwell went to the place Earlier in the day Edward Tobin dewhere he conferred with President tected a man working among the waitalma. As a result the force of sailors ing depositors, but the fellow ran off when Tobin appeared.

The police are aiding the bank officials in their efforts to detect the con-

WILL NOT BUILD WING.

C. P. R. Hotel Will Come Up Later.

Vancouver, Sept. 17.-Sir Thos. Strict neutrality between the warring Shaughnessy arrived last night and caution to protect American life and | Interviewed here he said that the oriroperty is the policy of the United ginal plans of the Empress hotel at States. The navy is ready and prepar- Victoria had not been changed, and ed to furnish such force as may be ne- while the wings were planned they essary to carry out the policy. If the would not be built at present, but

He said it was not the policy of the The withdrawal of nearly the entire | C. P. R. to go to Seattle, and declared | orders from Washington has caused with the Northern Pacific may be con-

was to put his force at the disposal of it would depend on business whether

PROGRESS AT ST. JOHN

ization Will Be Removed-Woman Killed by Street Car.

St. John. N. B., Sept. 13.-The fourth patch to the Sun says that the news The early building of this railroad up annual meeting of the National Trades patch to the Sun says that the news of the Praser valley is assured, as plans and Labor Congress of Canada opened in this city yesterday. President Mee, of Montreal, in his annual address, affair printed in a London paper said Havana confirms the opinion held at struction.

are already under way for its conin this city yesterday. President Mee, of Montreal in his after referring to the honor conferred on him said: "This would undoubtedly be the most important session in the history of the National congress. We have before us the nucleus of what is destined to become a grand national federation of Canada, one of which, I hope, will do away with petty jealous
large amount of the routine work included in his duties as commandant destined to become a grand national ies and will be instrumental in removing from our midst that octopus imported from the other side of the border, and known as the international organization, in other words, taxation without representation." Secretary-Treasurer Griffiths submitted an exhaustive report of his work. During the year eight new unions joined the ongress, making an increase of about 800 members. The financial affairs of the order are also in good standing. The report of the executive of the EIGHT PERSONS KILLED province of Quebec was then presented to the congress, and evoked great enthusiasm. The new organizations which had been added to the congress since its last meeting were enumerated and it was stated that applications had | Woman Who Murdered Frenchmen in been received from a number of other societies for admission.

. Run Down by Car. London, Ont., Sept. 13.-Mrs. Hinsty, of Dufferin avenue, was killed yesterday afternoon at the corner of Dundas and Colborne streets by an electric car

Man Drowned.

Toronto, Sept. 13.-Although an expert swimmer, Chas, McInnes met death in seven feet of water yesterday. He went in near the western sandbar, dent Palma, Charge d'affaires Sleeper, ents were dispersed, while rebel and outside Hanlan's Island, and after swimming about for a time sank in sight of two friends who could not swim, and were unable to save him.

The Dunmore Accident.

Medicine Hat, Sept. 11.-The death of J. R. Glover yesterday made the killed and several wounded. The in- third victim of the recent C. P. R. wreck between Dunmore Junction and Medicine Hat. His injuries were of too serious a nature to permit of the recent delicate operation on his spine resulting in recovery. Last night the coroners jury made the appended finding in connection with the deaths of the other two victims: "We find that W. G. Oliver and Engineer Rose came to their death as a result of a head-on collision between trains 1401 and 1306, unning between Medicine Hat and Dunmore Junction. This collision was caused by the withholding of order 289 from Conductor Kenney of No. 1306 by Operator Carder at Dunmore Junction. We consider the C. P. R. was guilty of neglect in not having a night agent at Another Fight.

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Since the slaying of Mueller, M.

Durnvo has returned to Russia, and is revolutionary student agitation which dispatcher and in view of the fact that ashore with the sailors and now point west of Havana. No details have yet over 30 trains pass this point in every 24 hours, we would recommend that a

Mill Destroyed. Mine Centre, Ont., Sept. 12.-The plaining mill, part of the plant of the labor, and the loss of civil rights. This palace, where no bomb could reach of the fire is not known, but a heavy lawed parliament and refuse to serve ports. electric storm was on at the time, and the building may have been struck by lightning. The fire was first noticed turning to the planing mill from an-San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- The run of other part of the yard. Four cars loadtimid depositors on the Hibernia bank ed with lumber were pushed away and has not yet ended, quite a number be- saved, but three empty cars that were ing in line this forenoon. All are being directly in front of the building were promptly paid in full, the bank hav- destroyed. The planing mill was aling millions of dollars available for im- most new, having been erected last mediate use. The state bank commis- April, and was equipped with modern,

Quebec, Sept. 12.-The Campbellton It is stated that the accident was due

Suicide at Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 12.-Manson Kenney, who poisoned himself with carbolic he did in a note to Commander Col- that he did it "just for fun." He says acid last week, is the third member of that he is a recent arrival from Ten- the family to meet death by suicide. At the inquest into his death last night his sister, Mrs. Eva Clark, of Eastern avenue, told Coroner McCollum and a jury that one other brother had drowned himself in the Niagara river, and that another had taken morphine to end his life. The evidence of Mrs. Anna Barber, proprietress of the house at 87 Queen street east, where Kenney boarded, showed that he had been actng strangely for some time prior to his death. Two weeks before he had taken carbolic acid from a bottle which had heen used for disinfecting purposes, but the poison did not take effect. His second and fatal dose was obtained from the same bottle. The jury brought in a verdict of death from selfadministered carbolic acid during a fit of temporary insanity

> Bogus Bills. Winnipeg, Sept. 12.-Bogus ten dollar bills have been circulated at points east of Fort William, and rumors are to the effect that the gang suspected of passing them are in Winnipeg. The police and bank authorities have been warned of the likelihood of the gang operating in Winnipeg, and are on the lookout for

Bathing Fatality. Essex, Sept. 12.-Ewart Ross, eldest on Wednesday. The executive comson of Rev. J. A. Ross, Essex, was mission sat this morning.

drowned while bathing at Cedar Beach Kingsville. The body was carried down half a mile by an undercurrent, but was sighted by a man passing upshore, and removed to Essex, where the funeral took place.

ADMIRAL CHICHESTER DEAD.

Had Charge of Sea Transport Service During South African War -Inci-dent at Manila.

Edward Chichester, who commanded the British squadron at Manila during the Spanish-American war, died here to-day of pneumonia after an illness of a few days. Rear Admiral Chichester was chief of the sca transport service during the South American war. His work in transporting a quarter of a million men five thousand miles to South Africa won him

It was Sir Edward Chichester who, according to report, "stood by" the Americans in Manila bay at a time when fricthat "When the American and German fleets were grinning defiance at each oth-er in parallel lines, their decks cleared

AND SIXTY WOUNDED

Mistake for Former Minister Is Niece of Trepoff.

Vilna, Russia, Sept. 13.-An attempt made by the Russian police to arrest several peasants of the village of Lukonisa, who had been organizing disorders among the peasants, has resulted in a collision between the mob and the

The latter fired a volley killing eight persons and wounding sixty.

Assassin Identified. St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.-The identiman who killed an aged Frenchman land, on September 1st, in mistake for the interior, was established to-day.

tion at the time. Mile. Leontieff was agent of the famous "Third Section," arrested and confined for some time in he Russianized his name into Trepoff. an insane asylum. She was eventually released upon her promise to leave swell page corps, and followed his land as invited guests of their Polish Russia forever. She did, but she main- father's footsteps in the police depart- allies. tained her connection with the revolutionary group in Switzerland, and ing as police master at various provin-when M. Durnvo went abroad she volunteered to execute upon him the sen- of Sergius, then governor-general of tence of the "Flying Group," of which Moscow, and by him was named police

Penalty Increased.

in the army. All the recruiting at the stations has begun, and reports have already been for death. by the night watchman, who was re- received of several attempted attacks uponalocal military bureaus for the purpose of destroying recording lists.

A SUGGESTION FOR COMING CONFERENCE

If Provinces Receive Aid Authority in Fisheries and Railways Should Reside With Deminion.

Otawa, Sept. 11.-An outline of business which is likely to come up at the store order.

A suggestion, however, is put forties, the provinces ought to abandon whatever claims they now have upon master of the palace. that the sole control of the fisheries for the and railways ought to be vested in the Dominion.

DISTURBANCE AT SEA.

Captain of Ship Felt Severe Shock While Crossing the Pacific.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.-The lumber laden ship Robert S. Earles has arrived from Tacoma and northern ports. Captain Piltz, in command, says a severe disturbance of the water was felt on the morning of September 14th. As near as could be determined the shock was experienced at a point in the Pacific in latitude 41 degrees 18 minutes north, longitude 125 degrees 52 minutes west. So severe was the disturbance that the cargo and upper works of the vessel were shaken. The captain and second officer recorded the length of the shock at twenty-two min-

FISHERY COMMISSION MEET. 41831 Vancouver, Sept. 17 .- To-day's sitting of the fishery commission was private as will be the international conference

PASSED AWAY AT HIS VILLA AT PETERHOF

End of Remarkable Career_Six Attempts on His Life in Three Years.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.-General Dimitri Feodorovich Trepoff, command-

General Trepoff would have been 51 years old on December 15th. For sevfor action, Admiral Chichester stolldly steered the British squadron between them, giving, indeed, an exhibition of neart affection and asthmatic troubles, of the Imperial palace, but remained in office, and was still in touch with the Emperor.

> General Trepoff's death was due to natural causes, but the revolutionists can at least claim partial responsibility for his end, as his illness was caused the constant strain due to Perpetual Fear of Death,

which, with lack of exercise and recreation during the last two years, wore down his originally superb constitution. He had become so nervous of late that recently, when a military attache of a ontinental power was unexpectedly ushered into his room. General Trepoff sprang to his feet in an attitude of de fence, but when he recognized the sis-

nerved. The gravity of his malady was recognized, but his death came as a great surprise. He was able to be up and around to the very last. General Trepoff's death will not have any immediate influence on the policy of the government, which, for the time being is firmly in Premier

itor, he sank into his chair, all un-

Stolypin's hands. General Trepoff was in many renatural despot, a tyrant by inclination, education and conviction. He was one of those men who have constantly

appeared Like an Evil Genius fication of Tapiana Leontieff, the wo- in Russian history, just at the time when conditions were most promising named Mueller at Interlaken, Switzer- for putting an end to despotism, to turn the Russian rulers from liberalism

Dimitri received his education in the ment. He rose quickly, and after act- The police have discovered a false iving in close seclusion on his country | the ancient capital was going through.

During these trying weeks St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.—The Rusky to kill him was discovered and frus- the collection of funds wherewith to ence in President Palma was adopted. Invalid has published a law increasing trated. Two of his own nieces attempted to execute the sentence. But in his The military auti

question. He had almost a contempt The strain told upon him, and during

those memorable weeks the lines of his face deepened and his hair and beard became streaked with gray. He continued at his post throughout the sum- sands of students it was resolved to re- in Pinar Del Rio province, where he mer, and although there was much open the universities and begin actual visited both the insurgent and governpolitical excitement, no riot occurred. Trepoff made a pretence of acquiescing in the manifesto of October of that of Russia which has endured for two rebels, but not to the extent of handing year and Witte's elevation to the pre- | years. miership. But in reality he was only awaiting favorable opportunity to give battle to the new regime. And when the orgie of liberty which followed the manifesto was in full blast, threatening to sweep away the foundations of the government, even Witte was glad to

Restoration of the Old Order. Six actual attempts on the life of Gen. Trepoff were made within the last three years, and only last year, Gen. Kozloff, of the headquarters, was assassinated at Peterhof by a terrorist who believed he was firing on Gen. Tre-



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REVOLUTIONARY LEADER TOO WEAK TO WALK

Vladimar Muzury Executed at Moscow-Russian Officers Afraid to Preside at Trials.

Moscow, Sept. 14.—Vladimar Marzury. Thursday evening, for which a train will the leader of the Moscow section of leave city at 7.30, fare 50c. the flying group, who yesterday was found guilty of armed resistance to spects a remarkable man. He was a officers was hanged to-day. On account of the wounds sustained at the time of his capture, he had to be carried to the

scaffold.

recent capture by agents of the secret police of Vladimir Mazury, the leader M. Durnvo, former Russian minister of back into paths of reaction. The elder of the Moscow section of the "flying Trepoff was found as a baby on the group," the police have taken into back doorstep of a German family, by custody ten other members of the orthe interior, was established to-day.

This opens up the final chapter of an interesting romance as Mile. Leontieff is one of the nieces of General Trepoff, who was concerned in an unsuccessful attempt on the life of her uncle in 1905. This caused an immense sensation at the time. Mile. Leontieff was found as a baby on the back doorstep of a German family, by whom he was taken and playfully ganization—eight here and two in southern Russia. All were concerned in the bank rebberies committed here last March by Belenzoff, and several agent of the famous "Third Section."

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passport bureau, provided with official blanks and seals stolen in the Baltic provinces and elsewhere. Many of the

false passports are in circulation. Fear Death. Odessa, Sept. 13.-All the nine mem-

The military authorities are experi- peace commission of five members to military service to six years at hard dungeon-like room in the centre of the encing the greatest difficulty in consti-Mine Centre Lumber Company at this measure is directed against those men him, save by shattering a dozen walls, for the trial of revolutionaries. Almost tuting field courts here and at Otchkov jected. who might follow the advice contained with the telephone constantly at his all the officers originally selected to act at an early hour yesterday. The origin in the Viborg proclamation of the outferring to retire from the service. The secretary of public works, and a prom His personal courage was beyond all names of six officers who have accepted are kept with the greatest secrecy,

for fear of attempts on their lives. Will Reopen University. St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-At a meet- An Associated Press correspondent ing held here to-day attended by thou- who has just returned from the front academic work, thus putting an end to ment troops reports that almost all the paralysis in the educational work that region sympathizes with the

ARMY TO BE INCREASED. President of Cuba Given a Free Hand

in Carrying on the War. Havana. Sept. 15.-The extra session turn to the great police master to re- of congress called by President Palma ing quoted go to the extent of regardompleted at one sitting the business ing President Roosevelt's letter and the He accomplished his task and was for which it was summoned, namely, coming of Secretaries Taft and Bacon inion government and the province has hailed by the reactionaries as the the granting to President Palma of as an indication that Cuban to the fact that the semaphore was already been given in this correspond- savior of the situation. The emperor the fullest powers not already constiwas made to believe that Trepoff alone tutionally possessed by the executive was capable of safeguarding the life for carrying on the war, including the ward that in return for any aid grant- of himself and the imperial family, and right to appropriate any public lands Tacoma, Sept. 15.—General Funston ed the provinces by the federal authori- so, with the press howling at his heels, for war purposes, revoking appropria- has been ordered to proceed to Washhe retired to Tsarskoe-Selo to become tions voted at the preceding session of ington without delay. It is presumed congress in order to permit the diver- he will be sent to Cuba. Capt. Haan fisheries and railways. It is contended He took the direction of the campaign sion of the moneys involved to prose- chief of staff at Camp Tacoma, said cute the war, and authorizing increase this afternoon, that he supposed Gen-

> artillery to 2,000. This trebles the former force of because he knew more about fighting rural guards and doubles the artillery. in Cuba than any other man in the These measures, which were combin- army. He saw service there for two ed in one blanket bill, were passed by years with the Cuban army in the party votes, the Liberals and Inde- fight for Cuban independence. pendents refraining from voting and the Liberal Nationalists voting with

> whom he charged with the responsibility of causing the rebellion. mendations beyond suggestions that be said, do not desire intervention of

the Moderates.

guilly, Independent, called attention to States right of intervention is not this, disclaiming any intention of ob- questioned. structing congress during a grave situ-Senator Bravo Correoso asserted that

in an extraordinary session a quorum troit Free Press.

SAANICH EXHIBITION

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Scaffold.

More Arrests.

Moscow, Sept. 13.—Following the moscow, Sept. 13.—Following the scaffold.

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was not necessary, and this view was

affirmed by a party vote. In the house of representatives only 40 were present-two less than the local bers of the local labor council have opening quorum. The senate bill palabeen arrested and will be court-mar- ed the house by a party vote, and by a tialled for revolutionary activity and party vote also a resolution of confid-

Havana, Sept. 15.-Jose Villation, exinent veteran, declared to-day that permanent peace or further investment of foreign capital in Cuba were impos-

sible except under an American protectorate. over the reins of government to them The almost general consensus of opinion throughout the province is for American intervention. The same senti-

ment prevails among the rank and file of the government troops Some of President Palma's political friends, while they are chary about be-

May Go to Cuba. of the rural guards to 10,000 and the eral Funston was called to Washington to consult with the secretary of war

Taft's Visit.

Havana, Sept. 15 .- President Roose President Palma submitted a brief velt's action in sending Secretary of message, principally devoted to de-ploring the conduct of the opposition, conditions was regarded favorably on the whole by those who were first ap-The message contained no recom- prised of it. Cubans generally, it may congress approve all recent executive any sort in Cuban affairs, but the dedecrees and take such steps as may be sire for a settlement of some kind now deemed advisable for ending the war. predominates. The conviction is over-When the senate assembled, it was one short of the necessary two-thirds whelming that the trouble must be settled through the United States. The for a quorum. After the message and truth-of President Roosevelt's picture blanket bill had been considered, Sen- of the deplorable results of the revoator Recio, Liberal, and Senator San- lution and his reference to the United

ation, but insisting that the discrep-Rich Man's Son-"Huh! I began at the top of the ladder and slid down."-De

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change its opinion in regard to more or less reputable organization. ments and the course of the political straws is fairly reliable indication of

attributes of statesmanship to the two | change in the law could only be accomleading and the most active of the members of the administration. They tawa. The federal authorities would have their own ideas of government, and they act upon principles which the amendment of a measure that was naturally proceed from the ideas with passed on the demand of practically which they have been endowed. Anyone who has followed the Premier and his Chief Commissioner in their per- had been a great change in the sentiing promises here, appeals there, apportioning road work in this place and distributing or promising patronage in that, jollying and junketing everywhere-and generally performing the part for which they are eminently fitthey have no real qualifications whatever-can have no doubt respecting the purpose in their minds. Ostensibly of course Messrs. McBride and Green they have been making promises with the recklessness of individuals whose words are of as much value as the their real task was preparing for a dissolution and a general election. The organs of the administration

peal before the legal term of office has an astute manager. His shallowness of mind does not extend to a lack of perception of future probabilities. It is geneous elements that have kept the government in power for three years. and in doing so have violated all the principles upon which they were electhope of diverting public attention from their record. They have carried out their contract with the administration. the end of the alliance is at hand. The political future must be looked to, as of course the life of a government, Canada are dominated, we are glad to trial exhibition held there. Discussing that of Premier McBride, or of the highest conceivable quality, could not balance against the dreadful prospect esting as the pronouncement of an orof earning a livelihood by honest toil. will be dissolved and a general election the labor problem, calls vigorously for of all kinds is essential in its way and the labor problem. The Gloucester Regiment (the old held before the end of the year. Therethe connection with the band of adventurers, the Kaien Island scandal, the Columbia & Western steal, the other doubtful transactions carried out for the benefit of corporation and private favorites at the cost of the province, to carefully consider the manner thoughts are best, is to be found in the bitterness has departed, and the artisan king's Royal Irish Hussars captured bitterness has departed, and the artisan the best of the Spanish cavalry. On of judgment they are going to pronounce on the day of the election.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION-

REMARKABLE CONVERSION.

cussing the shortage of labor and de- Orient. It is not anticipated that the ploring the condition of business in shortage of labor will continue forever, British Columbia as a consequence of because prosperous times will not conthe alleged dearth of the laborer who tinue without a break, even in Canada, is worthy of his hire, after placing the but for the next four or five years, at system of education, the Colonist said: demand for workers in our forests, altered in a day or two or in a year or supplied if our progress is not to be two. What we have to do now is to seriously arested. deal with the immediate requirements of the situation which are pressing and imperative. The suggestion is general that a supply of labor must be secured from some outside sources. It will not do to allow important interests of the Ottawa, the amended tariff will be ambitious city on the Pacific coast? country, which affect every individual ready for submission to the House of in it, to suffer on account of prejudice Commons immediately it assembles or political temerity. A situation that early in November. The introduction United States to settle the Cuban queshas to be faced should be faced by

business-like way. political newspapers in the province either a desire to evade the subject in to oppose the suggestion of introducing ness relations, which includes practi- America. Whatever President Roose-Chinese, under a special arrangement | cally the whole civilized world. important to be played with. The labor tem of the Dominion, the statement, herself and three children.

question, as it immediately affects us. should be dealt with in view of the rewithout reference to politics or the effect t is going to have on the next general lection. In fact, if the professional politicians will keep their hands off But their denunciations were never as altogether, the matter will find a satis-

its demand for the admission of Chi-But after all while the Premier and nese "under a special arrangement for his lieutenants are endowed with the a limited period." But we never could cunning of the Scriptural serpent, they understand the manner in which it was it was hoped to secure an amendment

to the restriction laws affecting the en-No one would ever think of ascribing | trance to Canada of Chinamen, the plished through the government at Otnot be likely to take action looking to the unanimous voice of British Columments of the people of this province with respect to the Chinese. The agitation has not become sufficiently prothe Colonist has been practically the Conservative or Liberal or Independent, denunciation of the movement, which has not gained a single adherent of standing in the community. Of course it is possible that the Colonist is the only really patriotic, far-seeing journal ment of the tariff. in British Columbia, the only newspa-

per actuated by a single desire to serve the true interests of the community. It may be that the Minister who has declared his inflexible opposition to the proposition of our contemporary, who strife between different elements of have, of course, ridiculed the notion of has maintained that there can be but one path to permanent prosperity and growth in British Columbia-the path ital and labor in British Columbia, and which has led to the settlement of all in all portions of Canada just now, are other parts of this great continent with, of the most cordial kind. There are no a homogeneous white population. All who take this position may be altogether wrong and the newspaper which tions of prosperity continue, unless, suggests a reactionary policy altogether right-all who firmly adhere to the makes it his business to provoke disprinciple of the maintenance of an exand the Colonist the one brave, intrepid advocate of an honest, straightforward course. But we are not so fare of the masses of the people sure when we come down to considera- will raise no objection whatever to the

tion of our contemporary's second 'We realize, of course, that organized labor has to be considered in this matbrought about the restriction upon Chiretain it. However, the labor unions in recently in connection with the indussay, by very intelligent, reasonable in a characteristically philosophic vein men." Doubtless organized labor will be heard from on this subject, but its Smith, whose reputation as a thinker judgment will not be nearly so inter- and philanthropist is world-wide, pose for which they were intended and n many respects are an undesirable

addition to our population." subject of Oriental immigration "under a special arrangement for a limited period," the word which seems to

following: "As is well known the policy of the provincial government is, and has been, opposed to Oriental immigration and, therefore, it feels it incumbent upon it labor famine by taking steps in the di-Perhaps this may be considered a rection indicated. Having in view the see it, the consumer who buys the ment have both been in mourning for the last hundred wears. A black line. somewhat dogmatic "old saw." There growing period of our province and the goods is the real master of them both." the last hundred years. A black line, may be cases in which it will admit of necessity for providing every facility qualification without impairing its for its development, and especially in writer who has always befriended the death of the famous General Wolfe. before long. A deputy mining record value as an axiom of life. But in the the farming districts, it is very essen- weak, who has never been afraid to The North Lancastrians were formerly instance we propose to consider there tial that the labor market should be support lost and unpopular causes, the old 47th. is no doubt whatever that the revised better supplied, and that no stone whose sympathy with labor is keen and view is much saner and vastly more should be left unturned towards that in accordance with experience, than the end. If men of the right kind can be obtained elsewhere, no one would On the 15th of August last, in dis- dream of advocating looking to the But it is a condition that cannot be fields, fisheries and mines, and must be

THE NEW TARIFF.

statesmen, if they are statesmen, in a that has occurred in the Dominion of

for a limited period. This attitude is When Hon. W. S. Fielding, speaking obviously in fear of the labor vote, or Sir Wilfrid Laurier, first announced order at the Brentford police court an attempt to curry favor. The exigencies of the situation, however, are too
would be incorporated in the fiscal syswould be incorporated in the fiscal sys-

while it had the effect of a cold douche on the opposition, did not create a marked sensation either in Great Britain or abroad. The leaders of the Conservative party of course opposed the policy, declaring that it would result in the ruin of Canadian industries vehement as might have been expected, because it was felt that in bringing into operation the preferential principle which had long been a source of perplexity to the statesmen of the Dom When in course of time the pre ference was increased until it reached the present maximum of 38 1-3 per cent., the world at large felt that the time had come for it to straighten up and take notice. The effect of a pre ference upon the trade of Great Britain with Canada was not immediately re markable; but it has been notabl within the past year, more notable than the increase of trade between the United States and Canada; and the probabilities are that now the stimula-

tive effect has been felt, the growth will be even more rapid. The announcement made to-day that the principle of the preference is to be further accentuated will, we feel assured, be received with marked approval in all circles in Canada. Inasmuch as it is necessary that a certain amount of revenue shall be raised, and raised not by direct taxation, but by duties on imports, it seems to be in the under the flag and countries which treat our products with reasonable consideration should be accorded reciprocal treatment-that is, that the duties we impose upon goods from certain countries should bear a certain reasonable relationship to the imposts laid by the same countries upon the products tion, it will hardly be denied, is an eminently fair and reasonable one. It connot cause resentment abroad, and it ought to meet the demands from certain quarters at home for a readjust

THE POSITION OF LABOR.

The individual who, for the mere gratification of his petty, selfish ambitions, endeavors to sow seeds of any community cannot be regarded in any other light than as an enemy of his kind. The relations between capnor is there any probability of sectional strife while the present condiunfortunately, the demagogue, who sension, because upon dissension he that is the common lot of all, should succeed in making trouble. The man who strives to promote the welwill raise no objection whatever to the

much in various parts of the Empire provided he is assured that the promoters of the movement are actuated by the altruistic motives they pro-fess with such apparent sincerity. But ter, and all sides of the question should be carefully considered. Labor gave a the attitude of labor towards the general community. Professor Goldwin ment for work is wages. "All of us entitled "Privileges Famous be done; but let us, if possible, have peace with justice." Dr. Smith beployer and employed are laborers in Belts." their different ways, part of the great

blame for the famine on a pernicious least, there will be an extraordinary more and larger cities than Europe. An from their clothing, and so kept the interesting question at this juncture is: enemy at bay. Which of Canadian cities shall be the first to boast of a population of a mil- the Northumberland Fusiliers in honor lion? Will it be Montreal or Toronto of their desperate stand at St. Lucios or Winnipeg? It is understood that the in 1778, on which occasion they tore the Mr. Ichidi and Mr. Keroki. All but Prairie Capital is quite confident upon the subject, while Calgary and Edmon- slaughtered French soldiers and adornton are beginning to take notice of the ed their own. situation and to anticipate great ment made in another column in a dis- futures for themselves. Then there is wear shirt collars. This strange order patch from the Times correspondent at Vancouver-is there not room for an

we fear Great Britain will raise serious Canada since the delivery of the objections to the coup being effected in allowed this privilege. "We observe on the part of several budget speech by the present Minister her name, although one never can tell interest by the representatives of all question involving their relations with

THE SHIP'S ARRIVAL

Averaged Sixteen And Half Knots On Voyage -- Strike of Fire-

First in order to arrive under the new over-seas schedule, the R. M. S Empress of India reached port at noo to-day. Shortly before 10 o'clock the ship was reported passing Otter Point, and when it is stated that the vesse berthed at the outer wharf at 12 o'clock it will be seen that very little time was spent at William Head. This does not imply that there was any curtailment of the inspection by the Dominior health officials. As soon as the ship swung alongside the station Dr. Ander son, Dr. Watt's assistant, boarded the highest degree meet that countries steamer and almost immediately the vessel headed for Victoria. In order to hurry the work of inspection all Orientals aboard were in line and on the way to the outer wharf the inspection was completed, the preparatory arrangements greatly facilitating the

It was in the speed of the ship, how

ever, that all interest centred. Capt. E. Beetham, R. N. R., says from Yokohama to port he was a little under eleven days, that is the average voyage has been cut down by almost a day. The India, however, was a day late in leaving Yokohama. She should have sailed from that port a week ago last Thursday night, but did not leave until 5 o'clock next morning. On the voyage fine weather was encountered, and an average speed of 161/2 knots an hour was made. The daily run amounted to 380 and 390 miles, and had it not been for a fog bank encountered off the entrance to the straits the ship would have been in here at a very much earlier hour. As it was the ship was delayed four hours. And this was not the only circumstance which mitigated against the entire success of the voyage. It is said that on the Asiatic coast a number of the Japanese firemen went on strike and their places had to be taken by white men. According to all reports the stokers have not the easiest task now since the speed of the ships have been increased, and it was due to this, it is said, that the firemen quit their post.

The India had amongst her steerage passengers 255 Hindoos, all but 17 of vhom are destined for Vancouver. She lay at the outer wharf for less than an hour, during which the mail and baggage were hurried ashore. At Vancou ver the over-seas mail train is held to connect with the Empress, and the run to the Terminal City will probably be record one. The steamer had about 60 saloon passengers.

REGIMENTAL PRIVILEGES.

Distinctions in Dress in Commemora tion of Especial Bravery in Battle.

Certain regiments of the British Army have been granted permission to wear peculiar, and often eccentric, distinctions in dress in commemoration. gan of public opinion which, while in has been distinctively assumed by the in most cases, of their especial bravery favor of the admission of Chinese artisan, all work is labor and all pay- in battle, says the writer of an article er Amur

prove beyond peradventure that second lieves that some day, when the present At the battle of Saragossa the 8th ands. feels assured of his position, the em- the belts of the Spanish cavalry. On was also recently found in the north ployer may be seen marching in the this account they are allowed to wear by some prospectors. It came from procession with the employed. This, he the sword belt over the right shoulder. thinks, was the thing wanting in the This curious distinction has led to the north of Port Simpson some years ago

> The Loyal North Lancashire Regiindustrial system; and if they could ment and the East Yorkshire Regi-This is noble teaching, says the Tor- mingled with the gold braid, is worn by have built a wharf with a frontage of onto News: it is the utterance of a the officers in commemoration of the 100 feet, and expect to be shipping ore

> Until quite recently the uniform butsincere, and who now speaks with the tons of the Wiltshire Regiment (the augurs well for its development. On wisdom of a seer and the authority of old 62nd) were designated with a "splash" such as would be made by a slands a number of Japanese are hard bullet. This distinguishing mark was at work. They too have erected a Kansas City, although a mere muni- granted to commemorate the stubborn cipal infant, has a population of more defence of this gallant corps at Carthan a million and a half. There are rickfergus Castle during the invasion now quite a number of cities on this of Ireland by the French. On this occontinent in the million class. It will casion the ammunition was expended, not be a very great number of years and the men, rather than surrender, until America will be able to boast of loaded their muskets with the buttons

A red-and-white feather is worn by buckles from the head-dress or the one of the passengers debarked at of the department in granting papers.

The 7th Hussars are permitted to was once cancelled, and the men pa raded without the unsoldierlike appendage. Lord Anglesey, however, who It is evidently the intention of the was colonel of the regiment at the time, disapproved of the alteration, and so, of this new fiscal measure will be the tion definitely this time by the annex- since that time, the famous 7th have most important Parliamentary event ation of the island to the republic. But Oxfordshire Light Infantry are also lia. Other passengers were Mrs. Hod-Oxfordshire Light Infantry are alco

BROKE SWIMMING RECORD.

a direct and definite way altogether or nations with which Canada has busi- their beloved brethern of the blood in iels, of the New York Athletic Club, Miss Duquid, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chilming record for 220 yards at Laughgramme of the national swimming cles of the situation, however, are too would be incorporated in the fiscal sysimportant to be placed with the principle of preferential trade would be incorporated in the fiscal sysallowed her f1 in two years to keep 2:42 2-5, breaking his own record by Mrs. Ogilvie, Rev. Mr. Clipshom, Mrs. way system will be on basis of 21/2 as there is such a large number of good 1 5-5 seconds.

WESTERN CANADAS BIG STORE

New Goods For Fall Now on Exhibition

NEW, BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL, EXCLUSIVE, FINE, INEXPENSIVE

Paris has had her say, now it is left for Victoria women to decide what they like best among the hosts of new stuffs already received and on show. You are invited.

New Tailor Suitings-Very Height of Dress Goods Style

Four great weaving countries-England, France, Germany and America-have been busy for the past six months making this Fall's patterns and materials.

It seems that each maker has given most attention to devising new suitings which are after man nish styles. There's not a bit of use attempting to describe them. Say there's plaids-and one not yet accustomed to the new designs at once portrays stunning paids of blocks and bars, but these plaid sultings are far from that concep-

Call them stripes, and one thinks of rigid bars traversing a vacant expanse of cloth. But visit the dress goods store and you will see tweeds that will make most artistic suits. These stripe tweeds are varied by all sorts of hazy over and under weaves and shot here and there with bits of color. Handsome and effective tweed

for coats have newly arrived.

Inexpensive Fall Suitings

Tweeds at 50c. a yard; hard to tell them from high class suitings.

New Flannelettes and Wash Flannels

Now ready for the soon needed warmer waists, underclothes, kimonos and wrappers. Wash Flannels, 25c. to 50c

Fine Irish Flannels, 50c., 65c. and

Velveteen and Corduroy

Domet Flannels, 10c., 15c. and 20c. Paris says: Velvets everywhere, Notice the lovely shades of greens, browns, blues and greys.

New Broadcloths at \$1. \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50

Yes, the very same quality we've been selling for the past two or three years, though their making cost is increasing.

Dressmakers and Tailors

Who want to get posted on the latest Fall Fashions should see these fabrics. Many other materials are shown,

Oxford Mixtures. All-wool Tartans. Satin Stripe Serges. Grey Worsteds. Among the Black Goods are: Embroidered Tweed Voile, \$1.00. Embroidered Cloth, 75c. All-wool Corine, \$1.00. All-wool Panama, 50c. to \$1.00. Most fabrics are of light weight naterial; they "make up" much nore gracefully than the heavy

kinds. We have our usual big assortment of fine black materials up to \$5.00

FOUND BRASS BUDY

WAS BROUGHT SOUTH ON STEAMER AMUR

Buov From Bristol Also Picked Up-The India May Arrive To-Morrow-Shipping Notes.

Early this mornig the C. P. R. steambuoy such as is only seen on men-of the exclusion of Hindus, "because as in its measure to the welfare of us all. 28th Foot) have the "Sphinx" adorning war. It is about one foot long and a class they are not fitted for the pur- Progress is the common effort of the the back as well as the front of their oval in shape, with an opening in community. To break away from the headdress, which distinction gives which to place a staff. The buoy is community and wage war upon it in them a most peculiar appearance. one of those on which a light can be a special interest is social treason. It This privilege was granted to commem- fastened. There is no name on it to addition to our population."

was to a festival of the community orate the bravery of the 1st Battalion identify it, but there can be no doubt that labor went when it visited the subject of Oriental immigration "un-industrial exhibition. Let justice be commanded the rear ranks to face that that vessel was the lost Condor." done by all means, if any remains to about, thus repelling a desperate which disappeared in December, 1901.

Another buoy, of a different kind the Bristol, a steamer wrecked to the

The Amur made one or two extra calls on the trip. She visited Herriot Bay to the south of Skidegate, where several Americans are operating. They er's office has been opened and placed charge of A. E. Knapp, and the district has an air of prosperity that another part of the Queen Charlotte wharf and have what is conceded one

of the best camps on the coast. The Amur brought down a cargo of 14,000 cases of salmon, 25 first class passengers and about 80 Japanese and Chinese. The following is a list of the first class passengers: W. Edgecomb, S. Gourlay, G. A. Robinson, J. Grant W. Taylor, D. Luty, J. McGinnis, R. Taylor, E. C. Elliott, H. Elliott, T. Teeney, J. Brown, R. Morris, P. Wilon, R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sun Ban,

MIOWERA'S DEPARTURE.

With 1,200 tons of freight and 80 first class passengers, the R. M. S. Miowera left here last night bound for the Antipodes. Among those who embarked here were Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Macdonald, the British labor leader, and his wife, who are en route to Austrajkuison, Mrs. and Miss Mist, Miss Grey, C. J. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Miss D'Arb Cooper, Capt. Eckford, A. Sutherland, R. Busch, I. C. Turnbull, E. C. Smith, Miss Hyne, Mrs. Ingolls, Mrs. Eckford, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Newton, fore the dawn of freedom breaks upon should give this fascinating pastime a yesterday lowered the world's swim- mars, Mrs. Somerset, Miss E. Ackland, C. B. Croft, W. S. Nichol, T. Ackland, lin's lake when the second day's pro- J. S. Large, Dr. A. R. Grant and wife, Miss E. Batchelor, Mrs. A. J. Munro, Docker, J. B. Grubb and wife, C. F. cents.

Morris and wife, E. Lofquvist, J. Good, Morris and wife, E. Lofquvist, J. Good, I. S. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Timmis, W. Anderson, M. G. Barker, Mrs. Payton, E. Fingey, J. S. Fingey, P. G. Warehom, J. H. Henderson, H. M. Barker, Jas. Brownlie, J. A. McLeod, Dong Chong Wat, J. Pringle, J. Brydon, H. Riley, S. C. Guthrie, J. W. H. Tripp Dr. M. Song, S. Pringle, W. Ackland and wife, A. R. Docker, M. D. Lyon,

R. Edwards. Included in the ship's cargo were 150 tons of Washington, Oregon and Cali-fornia apples consigned to Sydney,

Master Poole. W. J. Bird, Geo. Baron,

WILL CALL IN FUTURE. The report that the ships of the C.P.R Oriental fleet are not to call here has been based on a misunderstanding at Montreal. In future, according to advices which the local office of the company received yesterday, the vessels will here in the future just as they have done er Amur returned from the noth, come in to the wharf, as will also all

TEETHING TIME.

inflamed and tender ; the child suffers greatly, and is so cross and irritable All this is changed in homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used. This medicine allays the inflammation softens the swollen, tender gums, brings the teeth through painlessly. In proof Mrs. W. C. McCay, Dendigh Ont., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets a splendid medicine at teething time. My baby was very sick at that time, was cross, restless and had no appetite. After giving her the Tablets there was a marked improvement, and celebration of Labor Day. "Both em- corps being nicknamed the "Cross- in which Capt. Roberts, of this city, in the course of a few days she was not like the same child. The Tablets are just the medicine to help little ones over the trying teething time." You can get Baby's Own Tablets from any druggist or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine. Co., Brockville, Ont.

CARMENCITA GRANTED

of more than two weeks the notorious schooner Carmencita was this morning granted documents as an American craft under the vessel's original name. Jennie Thelin.

After being purchased in Victoria by a Mexican syndicate, the vessel was named The craft loaded lumber at Everett for into the guano carrying trade from lower California points.

JEWS IN RUSSIA.

New York, Sept. 14.-Doctor Emil G.

been abroad several months, and has and all those wishing to play will made some investigation of the Jews' position in Russia. While he did not go into Russian territory, Dr. Hirch said he met many Jewish students in Germany, eight teams in the league. Teams wi where they had fled for protection in con- also be organized in indoor volley ball tinuing their studies.

nounced to-day that to take effect on ed with a large membership, and teams November 1st, or as soon thereafter as to enter the different leagues will be

SPLENDID ATHLETIC PROGRAMME ARRANGED

By Instructor Gregory of the Y.M.C.A. -Improvements to Gymnasium-Football League Meeting.

Although the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was a popular resort among the young only will the reputation already earned Every mother dreads that period in be sustained during the forthcoming her baby's life known as teething season, but an effort-and what promtime. The little gums are swollen, ises to prove a successful effort—will be made to make the association rooms that the whole household is on edge, the recognized athletic headquarters. The board of management have had the matter in hand for some weeks, and have drafted a tentative programme which, if definitely adopted, will raise the status of the organization among contemporary Victoria clubs.

In the meantime Instructor Gregory is proceeding with his work. He has many new features to introduce which should make athletic exercises more pleasant and interesting; and, at the same time, just as beneficial. In the first place he is arranging for music in connection with the calisthenic drills making them much less tiresome More attention will be given to the apparatus work, which will be careful graded. The classes will be divided into sections and members placed according to their ability to do simple or advanced apparatus exercises. After the class work the members will con test for honors in the high jump, stand-AMERICAN REGISTRY A. potato race, etc. Then will come ing broad jump, rope climb, Y. M. C. games, such as basketball, indoor baseball, and volley ball. This will give a variety of exercises which will bring into play every muscle in the body, in crease the circulation, and in fact make a new man of many a fellow.

At intervals during the winter an evening will be given to competitive indoor sports, and prizes will be awarded the winners of the different events. Also a competition will be held for the all-round championship in athletic contests. It is the intention of the instructor to form a harriers' club and The vessel's unsavory record was re-sponsible for the long delay on the part. This ought to supply splendid material for the association track team for another season.

Every member who wishes will have a chance to play basketball this sea-Hirch, professor at the University of son. Some time next month a Y. M. C. Chicago, arrived here yesterday. He has A. basketball league will be organized These games were especially popular "From my talks with the refugees in Germany and general observations," he said, "there is evidently a universal feeling of despair among the Jews of Russia.

Those with whom I talked are of the court steaded, making the play exceedingly last. These improvements opinion that much blood will be shed be- ceedingly fast. These improvements larger number of devotees than was the case last year.

New York, Sept. 14.-It was an- A football club has already been form

Wednesday evening Church Fund. A first has been prepared an guaranteed.

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-The Chinese sail From the steamer B day morning at N whose return to the of \$100 was offered. day at noon by Pro Charles Trawford, at road. Officer Trawfo ward offered for the turn to the ship.

-In carrying out for the reception of party yesterday the duties with credit. personal charge of th order and the memb with Officers Fry and kept the avenues alo cleared for the proce

-Hooper & Watkin calling for tenders for a brick addition to t on Broad street, whi Limited, recently pu their store premis stories high. Tender by the architects r Thursday, September

-John McMillan, o tently one of Washin lumber men, is re Driard. Mr. McMilla cently sold out his l Michigan men who quiring the lumber Sound. Mr. McMillan port that the price of up on the American ate cause for which h log trust.

-This morning W M. customs appraise police court on a c bicycle upon a city to the regulations. Dudley Anderson, along forbidden path made a vigorous pe ledging the offence h streets were in such that he could not use A conviction was cases, however, and

-W. B. Smith, a toria and Esquimalt leased the building on ly occupied by the B. way Company and premises into und Messrs. Dickson & H street, have been en work of fitting up the purposes, and in a fe will arrive direct from it was on exhibition is being built for the William Mable, the J riage builder. The funeral conductor of will be Fred Brooks.

-The Saanich agric will be held on Wedn day, September 19th a an error in printing which has just been the show will be he Saturday. On Wedne exhibits within the done, while the judg all outside exhibits w following day. As us noon of the last day of gramme of an attrac carried out for the visitors. . A special tr Market building at 1.3 turning will leave Sa time to allow Victor take their evening m other special train w evening, giving all tunity of attending

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Local News.

The new children's ward to the Jubille Hospital is nearing completion.

Plasterers are now at work on the interior of the building and in another Barker, niece of Mrs. Bechtel and Mrs.

Refuge Home gratefully acknowledge at the Driard after which a reception ionations for August from the followand Mrs. McNaughton.

-Yesterday Mrs. L. Karl. wife of Harry Karl, died at the family resi- interesting talk before the members dence, 169 Fernwood road, at the early of Local Council of Women in the age of 32 years. The deceased was well parlors of the Driard hotel Thursday known in Victoria. Besides her hus- afternoon. Mrs. Macdonald is wife of band, several young children mourn the distinguished labor leader now in

duced by the Hon. Justice Walkem to was for the purpose of extending a the Supreme court, Mr. Justice Irving presiding, and took the usual oath as | Macdonald discussed the methods of Mason in partnership. The firm will be Mason & Mann.

-A concert and social will be given in the Schoolroom of the First Congre- inspectors were giving every satisfacgational Church, Pandora St. next Wednesday evening in aid of the Church Fund. A first class programme has been prepared and a good time is maranteed.

-A special dispatch to the Times from Port Townsend says: "The revenue cutter Grant returned from Bamfield on Friday carrying ten bodies f Valencia victims, reclaimed from burial places on Vancouver Island presented himself should be allowed to shores. The Grant proceeded to Seatle on Friday afternoon."

In addition to the real estate trans-Musgrave concluded a deal during last week involving the transfer of two and good support, and although his backa half acres of Esquimalt road pro-Langley which brought \$3,500.

-The evening that has been fixed for the farewell to H. W. Northcott and the reception to A. J. Brace, who has been appointed to succeed the former M. C. A. is the 22nd of this month. Arrangements are advancing apace It a record one in point of attendance. let. Several tenders have been sub-The programme for the occasion has mitted for the work which are now been left in the hands of D. C. Reid.

-The Chinese sailor who deserted from the steamer Blackheath on Sunday morning at Nanaimo, and for whose return to the steamer a reward line will leave for the Bay City this of \$100 was offered, was found Thurs- evening. day at noon by Provincial Constable Charles Trawford, at Northfield on the road. Officer Trawford got the \$100 reward offered for the Chinaman's return to the ship.

-In carrying out the arrangements below for the reception of the vice-regal jury. party yesterday the city police force discharged their many and varied duties with credit. Chief Langley took in service on the Victoria and Seattle personal charge of the preservation of run. She came in yesterday after being order and the members of the force tied up for several days and will rewith Officers Fry and Hether mounted main on the run until the 15th of Oc kept the avenues along the route well tober and if reports be true considercleared for the procession.

-Hooper & Watkins, architects, are calling for tenders for the erection of yesterday afternoon from the family a brick addition to the Williams' block residence, Fernwood Road, to the on Broad street, which David Spencer, Roman Catholic Cathedral. Rev. Limited, recently purchased to enlarge their store premises. The new brick and the following acted as pallbearers: annex will be 55 by 66 feet, and four Messrs R. Marwick, G. stories high. Tenders will be received by the architects mentioned up till K. Anderson. The funeral was largely Thursday, September 20th.

John McMillan, of Seattle, until retently one of Washington's prominent umber men, is registered at the at the City Hall by Ald. Vincent pro-Driard. Mr. McMillan says that he re- viding that the council "hereby detercently sold out his lumber interests to mines that it is desirable to widen Oak Skingan men who are gradually ac- Bay Ave. from the junction with Fort quiring the lumber industry of Puget street (formerly Cadboro Bay road) to Sound. Mr. McMillan confirms the re- Belcher Street, said work to be done by port that the price of lumber is going day labor and under the provisions of up on the American side, the immedi- the Local Improvement General Byate cause for which he attributes to the law and its amendments." This matlog trust.

This morning W. P. Marchant, H. M. customs appraiser, appeared in the ases, however, and the usual \$3 fine imported direct from England.

-W. B. Smith, a resident of Vicoria and Esquimalt for 22 years, has Settled in Vancouver in 1886 and Was eased the building on Yates street latey occupied by the B. C. Electric Railay Company and will convert the as on exhibition. A funeral wagon old iam Mable, the Johnson street car-

be Fred Brooks. one, while the judging of stock and C. P. R., retaining this position till his following day. As usual on the after- the aldermanic board in December of noon of the last day of the show a pro- the same year. That his profession gramme of an attractive order will be was not neglected for the wider public carried out for the entertainment of life is indicated by his receiving the isitors. A special train will leave the degree of M. R. C. S. in 1896. His busi-Market building at 1.30 o'clock, and re- ness capacity found special expression me to allow Victorians a chance to phone Company, of which he was mantake their evening meal at home. An- aging director at the time of his death, other special train will be run in the Dr. Lefevre married in 1883 Lily evening, giving all wishing an opporfunity of attending the annual dance, of Brockville, Ont., who survives him.

which always brings the show to close. The judging of the live stock this year will be done by Andrew Elliot, of Galt, Ont.

-In St. John's Church on the 13th month it is expected it will be ready A. Rusta of this city. The groom was supported by Senator Irvine, a partner of Mr. Hewitt's in a Washington lum-The committee of the W. C. T. U. ber business. Lunch was partaken of was tendered at the home of Mrs. ing-Mrs. Niel, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Roc- Rusta, afterwards the happy couple left ket, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Howison, Mrs. for Shawnigan. Spending a brief stay Lester, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Frank Grant, there they left on a tour of Washington and Oregon.

-Mrs. J. Ramsay Macdonald gave an the city en route to Australia and is an active worker in the Women's -Recently J. P. Mann was intro- Council. The meeting in the Driard welcome to her. In her remarks Mrs. a solicitor. Mr. Mann joins C. Dubois the work in England. She told of the mothers' work and incidentally ferred to the labor problem. In England she said the women appointed to the positions of sanitary and factory

-The announcement of another election to fill the vacancy upon the school board caused by the resignation of Trustee Miss Cameron has given rise to some conjecture as to the possible aspirants. A. B. McNeill, when questioned, announced that he would run. in all probability. He, however, had not decided. In his opinion whoever be returned by acclamation. The city already had been put to considerable expense in connection with bye-elections. Any unnecessary outlay he fers mentioned in another column J. J. thought, should be avoided. In the ing hadn't been sufficient to give him rty. The purchase price was \$3,000. a place on the board, he believed the The same agent sold some land at endorsement on these occasions was enough to warrant his return without

(From Monday's Daily.) -A funeral service in memory of the Valencia victims was held in the position of secretary to the Seattle Grand Opera house on Sunday.

-The contract for the repairs of the this event and it is hoped to make steamer Twickenham has not yet been being considered.

> -Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco at 2 o'clock this morning. The Umatilla of the same

> -A private message has been re ceived to the effect that H. P. Bell. of Victoria, was staying at the Gilmour recent fire occured. He lost all his belongings but escaped personal in-

-The steamer Indianapolis is again ably longer.

-The funeral of Mrs. Karl, took place attended and many beautiful floral of ferings were presented.

-A notice of motion has been posted ter will come up at the regular meeting to be held to-morrow evening.

__o_ -President Roosevelt bemoans the ice court on a charge of riding a lack of family life in the United States: upon a city sidewalk contrary he appeals to the women of America the regulations. With him were That's where he blunders; the cause of Judley Anderson, M. Rowland and the degeneration of family life in the Abn John, all accused of wheeling States is simply due to the lack of long forbidden paths. Mr. Marchant cheerful open hearth firesides to draw ade a vigorous personal defence be- the family together; of course the firee Magistrate Hall. While acknow- sides need furnishing, and nothing is dging the offence he claimed that the better than antique copper, hammered reets were in such a filthy condition steel, or burnished brass kerbs and fire hat he could not use them in cycling. irons; Weiler Bros. are displaying a conviction was registered in all grand assortment at very low prices,

THE LATE DR. LEFEVRE.

at One Time Member of Council.

As briefly stated in Saturday's emises into undertaking parlors. Times Dr. John Mathew Lefevre passdessrs. Dickson & Howes, of Johnson ed away at his residence on Jervis eet, have been entrusted with the street, Vancouver, after a very short ork of fitting up the place for its new illness. The deceased had been a promposes, and in a few weeks a hearse | inent professional and business man of arrive direct from Toronto, where Vancouver since 1886. He was 53 years

eing built for the same business by The late Dr. Lefevre started his career brilliantly as Sutherland Gold ge builder. The embalmer and Medalist for his year at McGill, from eral conductor of the new parlors which university he graduated in 1879. He almost at once entered into partnership with Dr. Mordan of Brockville, The Saanich agricultural exhibition | Ont., this connection being only severbe held on Wednesday and Thurs- ed by the death of the latter. Later September 19th and 20th. Through | Dr. Lefevre was surgeon to the C. P. error in printing, the prize list, R. during construction days on the Alch has just been issued, states that goma branch. He subsequently reshow will be held on Friday and | turned to Brockville, but in 1886 went turday. On Wednesday, judging of to Vancouver with Harry Abbott, as libits within the building will be surgeon of the western division of the outside exhibits will take place the demise. He was elected to a seat on rning will leave Saanichton in good in his connection with the B. C. Tele-

FOR DISSOLUTION

Provincial Election Will Likely Be Held in December--Announcement Probable on Return of Premier.

Premier McBride will leave in the course of a few days for Ottawa to attend the meeting of the provincial premiers called for this month.

It is understood that, anticipating his absence for some time, the premier has approached His Honor and asked his permission for a dissolution of the House this fall. The word has been passed to his confidential friends that his Honor has given his permission and that the government will not again meet the present parliament.

Unless something unforeseen occurs in the interval an announcement of the forthcoming provincial general elections may be anticipated upon the return of the premier. It is said that the government's present intention is

A number of members of the House who are close to the premier are at present in the city and it is fair to presume that plans are being laid for the campaign. Among the number afe W. R. Ross, T. Taylor and George Fraser. The name of the first mentioned is associated with the vacant portfolio in

A special issue of the Gazette on Saturday announces the release from duty of John Flewin, government agent at Port Simpson, and the appointment of his son to act in his stead. This is stated to be a result of the recent visit of the premier to the north when he decided that he would require a stronger candidate than C. W. D. Clifford to carry Cassiar. Mr. Flewin was chosen as the government's representative, and the announcement in the special Gazette lends further color tothe statement. Mr. Clifford, it will be remembered, was one of the recalcitrant supporters of the administration whose attitude helped the premier in his decision not to again meet the present legislature.

In view of the strong probability of the election taking place before Christmas, it is of the utmost importance that the lists be put in shape so that a proper record of the feeling in each constituency may be obtained. This is the last week upon which names can be registered.

THE RAILWAY WRECK.

Inquest Opened at Sudbury-Engine Thurlow Says Brakes Would Not Work.

Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 14.—The inquest n the Azilda railway disaster opened at 7 o'clock on Thursday night, Coroner Struthers presiding. The principal evidence was given by

W. Thurlow, engineer, of the third sec-

tion of No. 2, which crashed into the excursion train. He testified that orders had been received in the regular way as to the meeting of the third section of No. 1 at Azilda. It was down The National Trades Congress-Storegrade practically all the way from Cartier to Azilda, and he had tried the air brakes several times on the hill to steady the train. The brakes acted all right until applied for the purpose of stopping the train right at Azilda. Thurlow said he turned off steam when three-quarters of a mile from the meeting place and applied the air brakes about half a mile distant. He found the gauge showed 70 pounds pressure in the train pipe and 110 pounds in the reservoir. Immediately after the engineer had applied the brakes the conductor signalled for brakes, and then he himself applied the emergency brake. The train was running about 40 miles an hour, and on a bad rail. The wheels of the engine slide slightly, but the speed slackened a little. When Engineer Thurlow saw that his train would not obey brakes and would not stop, he gave the back-up signal to the other train. Then he and his fireman jumped.

Thomas Kehoe, conductor, and Fireman Roche, of the east bound train, corroborated Thurlow's evidence.

P. Limoge, engineer of the excursion train, testified that his train was a little late at Azilda. He saw the back-up signal given by Engineer Thurlow, but had not time to back up his train. The inquest was adjourned until to-

Toronto, Sept. 13.-Apparently slippery rails, combined with obstinate airbrakes, had a great deal to do with the terrible catastrophe on the C. P. R. at Azilda, near Sudbury, yesterday, according to a report given by passengers who were in the Imperial Limited at the time it crashed into the harvesters'

THE METHODIST

WOMEN DENIED PLACES

keeper Ended His Life in Fit of Insanity.

Montreal, Sept. 15 .- A general session yesterday afternoon, when the commitbeing reserved for further nominations to be made by the conference itself. This was opposed on the ground that if the committee made such nominations the conference's privilege would be restricted, inasmuch as delegates would not feel inclined to pass over names suggested by the committee. On a vote the proposal was lost by a big majority. The prospects for a warm and lengthy discussion were opened up mittee to the effect that the words "lay member" and 'lay members" be subuted for "layman" and "laymen" in ry place where the words occur in "discipline." It was seen that the stituted for "layman" and "laymen" in every place where the words occur in effect of this would be to admit ladies to the general conference and to all councils of the church on an equal footing with men. The adoption of the recommendation was proposed by Rev. J. H. Robinson and seconded by Judge Chesley. It was quite evident that there was considerable opposition to the proposal, and another view of the matter was put forward by Rev. Dr. Langford, who pointed out that the admission of women at this particular pediod would probably arrest the whole movement for church union. Principal Shaw cut short the discussion by proposing that the conference proceed with the next order of the day, and this

Labor Candidate.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 15.-The National Trades and Labor congress tojected to and his platform was assailed. The municipal ownership plank was denounced as a Socilaistic fad.

Cut His Throat. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 15 .- W.

J. Davidson, storekeeper of the Lake Superior corporation, cut his throat while a patient at the general hospital vesterday and was found dead in his bed by the nurses. He had been receiving treatment for nervous trouble and being better, intended leaving take some action in the matter. The shortly. He is supposed to have been Western road runs from Havana to insane when he committed the deed. Dr. Harrison Dying.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 15.-Dr. Thomas Harrison, former chancellor of the now in revolt against the government. University of New Brunswick, is dying in the hospital at Fredericton. His two sons, who reside at Edmonton,

Alberta, have been sent for. Asked to Co-operate.

Toronto, Sept. 15.-Hon. Dr. Pyne. minister of education, has received from England a request to have the Ontario government co-operate in holding in London next summer a conference on education. It is proposed to departments in different parts of the Empire. Mr. J. H. Turner, agent-gen-

call togehter the heads of the education eral in London for British Columbia. rived in Toronto from North Bay by is one of the committee charged with arrangements. Board Completed.

Hamilton, Sept. 15 .- Joseph Jardine. ounty clerk, has been agreed upon as

floating near the North Vancouver far as known at present the special street railway trouble. He has agreed wharf by two fishermen Saturday was barely moving, being just about to to act, and it is thought the difficulties will scon be settled. Will Install Block System. Montreal, Sept. 15.—The C. P. R. has tervention of the United States was to

Hotelkeeper Dead. Guelph, Sept. 15.-John Doran, a well known hotelkeeper, died here to-day Durand had not requested the presi-

Market for Canadian Flour.

Edmonton, Sept. 14.-John MacDougall, a leading merchant here, is back from a tour around the world, and this morning gave quite an interesting little story of his travels. Like every other Canadian who has travelled in Orient, Mr. MacDougall is enthusiastic about the possibilities of a Canadian-Mrs. Carter said that alhtough there Asiatic trade. "Edmonton and Calgary," he said, "are going to get the flour trade of this and I don't think there is room for a shadow of doubt about it. If I were in the flour milling ousiness I would pay all attention to China, would send a man there who understood his business, keep a stock on hand and prepare to do business on as large a scale as the prospects of the trade warranted." Mr. MacDougall explained his preference for China over Japan as a possible field for the flour ion that it was a heavily laden fish-car trade by pointing out that the Japanese government is intensely protec tionist, and that Japan is colonizing was badly smashed, broke the force Manchuria, with the idea of growing her own wheat. The Japanese government is meeting with great success in

> Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- M. J. Butler, C. E. deputy minister of railways, has left and will be away about three weeks.

A NEW OPERA HOUSE. Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co., Ltd., general agents for the Heintzman plano for Vancouver Island, are sending up

be used by Benedict Bantly on Wednesday evening, when Mr. Bantly, Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon and Herbert H. Foot have the joint honor of opening the new opera house at the thriving half-way city. The new house is a part of the Pythian castle, the erection of which marks the most satisfactory growth and prosperity of the Duncans lodge of Pythianism. The seating capacity is a little more than 300, and the new house is very cosily and completely finished and furnished, having opera chairs in the auditorium, a stage of fair size, and more than an average equipment of scenery, while the dressing rooms are on the stage level and exceedingly neat and comfortable. of the Methodist conference was held Harry Smith, the editor and proprietor of the Cowichan Leader, is manager of the air brakes not working, although tee on memorials reported in favor of the new house, which will be visited by a change in the election of officers of quite a number of the smaller travelthe conference. The change in the ling attractions during the season now main provides for the nomination of three candidates for each office by the the new opera house was some weeks general conference committee, the right ago offered to Manager C. H. Gibbons, of this city, who, accepting the invitation, is sending up one of the best musical combinations that has yet been presented "up the line." Mrs. Sheldon, like Mr. Bantly, is a native British Co. lumbian, although it was not until long after she had left Victoria that she achieved distinction in her chosen profession. She was last heard in Victoria in association with M. Jean Gerardy, the Belgian violincellist last April by a recommendation of the same comthe Victoria theatre has ever held.

to Duncans to-morrow one of their especially fine concert grands, which will

BRITISH PROPERTY

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Appeal of London Capitalists Alleged to Be Cause of Roosevelt's Action Regarding Cuba.

New York, Sept. 17 .- The Times today adopted a resolution pledging its day says: "According to a story which support to John Mee, its president, as is being told in financial circles here, labor candidate in St. Mary's division the real cause of the action of Presiof Montreal for the House of Commons, dent Roosevelt in regard to Cuba was The nomination of Joseph Ainey, who not the appeals of American sugar is the candiate of the Dominion planters near Cienfuegos, but a com-Trades and Labor Council, was ob- plaint made through the British embassy at Washington regarding the damage done to the property of the Western railway which is owned by British capitalists and the heads of which are in London.

"In an interview with a Times reporter, a prominent financier who arived from Cuba yesterday, said: 'The management of the Western Railroad at Havana cabled to the London office stating that further damage might be expected if the United States did not Rinion, San Cristobal, Pinar del Rio city, San Luis and San Juan, a distance of 125 miles, through the districts The company was supported in its appeal for protection to the foreign office in London by the directors of Cuban Central Railway, also a British with head offices in London. This line runs from Consha to Santa Clara and Cienfuegos. The town of San Domingo, which was attacked on Saturday by the insurgents, is on the Cuban

Central Railroad. "The British foreign office communicated with its embassy at Washington, instructing it to inquire what action President Roosevelt was going to take in Cuba to protect the property of foreigners from destruction. The president, for political and other reasons, did not wish to intervene in Cuba, but he was forced to take notice of the reasonable request made by the British

" 'President Palma said officially that no damage had been done to property owned by Americans, which was per fectly true. British property had suffered, however, to the extent of some thousands of dollars. The insurgents knew taht the best plan to get the indestroy the property of foreigners, other than American, as they knew

protest. A Pittsfield, Mass., dispatch to the Times says that Cecil Higgins, attache of the British embassy, last night expressed his belief that Ambassador dent to intervene in Cuba because of damage to British property. Protests, he added, had been received at the embassy from English residents in Cuba and cable advices were expected from the foreign office in London The ambassador could not be ques-

tioned last night.

HIBBEN-On the 15th inst., to the wife of T. N. Hibben, a daughter. BITTENCOURT—At 00 King's road, of the 15th inst., the wife of F. J. Bit tencourt, of a daughter. MARRIED.

EWITT-BARKER — At St. John's church. Victoria, on the 13th inst., W. H. Hewitt, of Seattle, Wash., to Miss Elizabeth Barker, niece of Mrs. Bechtel and Mrs. Rusta, of Victoria, HEWITT-BARKER - At B. C. (Seattle papers please copy.)

OVINGTON-MACMILLAN—At Nelson, on Sept. 9th, by Rev. J. T. Ferguson, John Oliver Covington and Miss Wini-fred Alberta Macmillan.

OURKE-HOFFMAN-At New West-minster, on Sept. 12th, by Rev. Father O'Boyle, H. D. Bourke and Miss Eva

HANCOCK-MOSELEY—At Vancouver, on Sept. 12th, by Rev. H. G. Flennes-Clinton, Albert James Hancock and Miss Violet Moseley.

SAUNDERS-MUNRO—At Vancouver, on Sept. 12th, by Rev. G. H. Wilson, Wil-liam B. Saunders and Miss Elizabeth Conaughton Munro. DURIE-LAIRD—At Vancouver, on Sept. 12th, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, Douglas J. Durie and Miss May Alberta Laird.

DIED. GRANVILLE-At Vancouver, on Sept. 12th, Mrs. A. Granville, aged 25 years. JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, on Sept. 12th, Hallet Rey Johnston, aged 15

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Preparing to Sink to Thirteenth Level in the Centre Star

has found the ore chutes so good on the week ago last Monday, was found twelfth level that it is cutting out a seam preparatory to sinking the main shaft to the thirteenh level. The twelfth level is 1,650 feet below the col- house, where D. Martin, one of the proevel, when it is reached, will be 150 feet below the twelfth, or 1,800 feet beontinue for the installation of the new is to furnish a portion of the power for the enlarged compressor plant came to hand to-day from Peterboro, Ont. The

early during the coming month. Following are the shipments for the week: Centre Star, 2,610 tons; Le Roi, 2.700 tons: Le Roi No. 2, 660 tons: total

machinery for the hoist is expected

Trail Smelter.

At the Trail smelter a total of 6.884 tons of ore were received for the week ending last evening. Besides that shipped from Rossland, the following mines sent ore to Trail; Snowshoe, Phoenix, 418 tons; St. Eugene, Moyie. 167 tons;

Ymir, 89 tons; Ptarmigan, 27 tons. The six additional Huntington-Heberlein converters at the Trail smelter are about ready for operation, making twelve in all. Preparations are in progress for the installation of six more. The big copper furnace, one of the argest single furnaces on the continent, winch was blown in a couple of Vancouver weeks since, is operating so successfully that preparations are under way for enlarging the other furnaces, so that the capacity of the plant will be approximately 2,000 tons a day,

PART OF TOWN DESTROYED.

Tiburon, Cal., Sept. 14.-Fire yesterday destroyed the business quarter of this place. Only the utmost efforts of members of the 22nd United States Infantry and the state tug Governor Markham, sent from San Francisco in response to an appeal for assistance, saved the resiACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The Chinese Arch Illuminated on Saturday Evening.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S VISIT TO VICTORIA.

Body of Malcolm Martin Discovered in the Grand Trunk this morning. the Inlet Near North Vancouver.

morning. They towed the body ashore enter the switch at Azilda. and took it to Day & Martin's boat-

would indicate that the first conjec- of his wife.

ture was correct. cidental death.

THE BRITANNIA PROPERTY. Lead Has Been Traced a Distance of

Nearly Two Miles.

cross-cut in the Mammoth Bluff tun- farmers turned in from all the countrylargest in Canada, and one of the nel, and the expectations of the officers side to render aid. of the company are realized," says the News-Advertiser. means that the vein runs consecutiveosition which is perhaps unequalled.

> ages about thirty feet in width. determined to undertake work involvand this latest discovery will give great | manly possible was done for the instability to the work of development, since it will be practically unending. seven per cent. copper with silver and gold values.'

special. A number of these passengers

Rain was falling as the Imperial limited dashed upon the special, mak-The body of Malcolm Martin, who ing the rails decidedly slippery, and disappeared from North Vancouver a thereby causing additional difficulty in bringing the heavy flyer to a stop. So third arbitrator in connection with the Mrs. Carter, of Vancouver, said: "I

was awakened and was sitting up in lar of the shaft, and the thirteenth prietors, recognized it as that of his my berth dressing, when suddenly I felt a bang, and my head struck let a contract to the Hill Signal Com-When last seen Mr. Martin was against the shelf at the end of the pany for blocks with which they will ow the shaft's collar. Preparations making for the wharf as if to catch berth. As soon as I ascertained what equip their line between Montreal and that the respective governments would the ferry. He was in the habit of go- had happened I got up and went out. Vaudreuil. Block signals will be put noist, which will be the largest in Can- ing to Vancouver and staying two or The sight was a horrible one, which one and a half miles apart, ada. The 750 horse-power motor which three days with relatives there, and will never be effaced from my memory. at first he was not missed. When how- First of all I saw one man lying dead ever, it was found that he had never and then another one dving, but the been heard of in Vancouver his family most painful scene of all was a mother, naturally became anxious and organ-ized a vigorous search. The Inlet in wreckage, with her two little girls dead cancer. the vicinity of the North Vancouver on either side of her. She was crying ferry wharf was dragged in vain, as piteously for help, whilst the father, it was dark when he was last seen and unable to render much assistance, was for the week, 5,970 tons, and for the it was thought he might have fallen nearly frantic with grief at the loss of off. The discovery of the body there his loved ones and the serious condition

> An inquest was held by Coroner Dip- Carter said again; "the cries of the inlock, which resulted in a verdict of ac- jured were most agonizing. I can alwas naturally a good deal of excitement there was nothing in the way of a panic. The passengers on the two trains, as well as the train officials, worked bravely in the task of removing the dead and attending to the injured. "The copper vein on the Britannia Moreover, residents in the vicinity property on Howe Sound has been were prompt in rendering help, and

In common with most of the other "It passengers. Mrs. Carter is of the opinly through the whole of the claims which saved the Imperial Limited from comprising the property, making a pro- destruction. This massive car, which The lead has been traced a distance of of the impact and saved the passenger 9,000 feet, nearly two miles, and aver- coaches in the rear from sharing a like fate. But for this fish-car, Mrs. Carter the colonization, and in a very few It was because the vein was present believes that the disaster would have years there will be no market for forin the Jane claim that the management | been much more tegrible that it was, Mrs. Victor Thatcher, of Morpeth ing an expenditure of a million dollars, said: "I'am sure that everything hu-

ready to help if wanted."

INSPECTION TOUR.

eign flour in Japan.

jured and dying, for the passengers and train crews behaved splendidly. The ore averages between six and There was not much that the women on a tour of inspection to the West. passengers could do, but they were all He will go as far as the Pacific coast,

THOROUGHBREDS



CHAPTER XXII.

It was the middle of May. Down in earth the strong heart of reawakened nature throbbed with a pulsating force that sent new life forth on its errand of rejuvenation. The apple trees had peeped out with pink eyes, and seeing the summer maiden stalking through the land, had thrown off their timid coyness and shaken loose a drapry of white, all rose-tinted and green-shaded, that turned their broadacred homes into fairy ball rooms. And for music the bees, and the birds, and shrill fife-playing frogs volunteered out of sheer joyousness of life.

Tiny shavings of green wax, the gentle spring grass, lay strewn about the ballroom floor, and glistened in the warm light that was one high-hung chandelier, the sun.

But all the newborn awakening, all the sweet strength of soul and life that was borne to the waiting land on the wings of soft winds, brought not the hoped-for allotment to John Porter. At Ringwood they had waited for the springtime. That would work the cure the doctor's skill had failed of. A man of outdoors, it was the house caging that was killing him, keeping

These things were said; but Doctor Rathbone only shook his wise old head, with its world of good sense, and The trouble is in his mind; he is fretting. A sensitive man, well in body, be brought to illness by anticipated disaster. That could not have been the case with John Porter well, but John Porter ill is quite a different matter. It's as I have said before, give him hope, win him races."

day was coming fast, soon, when she horses, as a man almost in everything, to strive for the fulfillment of that was over him until his eyes brightened which had been put upon her.

The nearness of the not-to-be-shirked interest. responsibility drove into her veins an She had thought that she would look I am to lie up here, while you fight the with dread upon the going away from sharks that were almost too much for Ringwood; that a feeling much akin your father.' to stage fright would quite unnerve home, the horse lore, and the almost time. "Your mother said that Proviconstant comuanionship with her dence would look after you. Sounds father, always among horses and strange, doesn't it girl? But I'm glad. horsemen, though it appeared some- Your mother was so bitter-I don't been as nothing to her. Now that she needed strength for the newer, stranger needed strength for the newer, stranger little tempting, a little coaxing, she'd little tempting, a little coaxing little tempting, a little tempting, a little coaxing little tempting blossoms came to the swaying apple hands. Funny, isn't it?" And he gave trees, great and small.

herself many times, to bring a for a long time. It wasn't much of a strength-giving peace to her father's laugh, very dry, and very short lived, troubled mind. Even Mrs. Porter, im- hardly lighting up his face at all, but placably bitter against racing, must still it was the feeble pulsation of study, if it tended to their happiness; Porter spirit was not quite broken. the mother had softened somewhat in the austerity of her opposition.

Evening after evening they had dis- for the horses are to go to his stable cussed the gloomy outlook, with, again, aren't they?" always from Allis's side, a glimmer of hopeful light. The girl's patient re-solve had worn down the mother's pessimistic dread of anticipated evil.

"You know, Allis," she had said, "how I look upon this thoroughly un- you're getting stronger in every way." christian pursuit. - Nothing can justify it from a true woman's point of your blarney is like the sunshine, that view, absolutely nothing-not even poverty. I would willingly suffer the loss at ten. Ah, I know to the very minute of all we possess-that is is so little when to look for it. But about Dixon.

"it's impossible now; I think it always was, for, as you know, father knew monstrance against fate with an nothing of other business. Nothing would tempt him to be dishonest in and continued about the Trainer. racing, and he always enjoyed it because of his love for horses. But with you know that, of course. If Dixon all that, mother, if he had been in a starts her, the stake alone will be position to please you, if he had felt about enough to run for, for a threethat we—you, and Allan, and I— year-old has a tough job ahead in that would not have suffered, I am sure he mob of picked horses. But you'll get and given it up. He might perhaps with ninety-two pounds up; but if she have gone on breeding horses, for you shows good form she'll have to be wouldn't have objected to that, would backed for the Brooklyn Derby. Lucyou, mother?"

I'm not going to dishearten you, Allis, nor hamper you in your brave acceptance of the task that has come to Is it worth while?" ou, because of the wrong done before. It is distasteful to me, of course: any right minded mother, to have her daughter in a when I was your age. Fancy and horse position so repellant; but, strange as racing go arm in arm always, and t may seem, I'd rather you went with the horses than Alan."

couldn't give up his place in the bank; from racing."

"I know it, Allis; I wasn't thinking of that, though. Alan has the gambfather upon the son. It came to your father just in the same | luck at last." way. No, I'm not even blaming your father for it; it has come down from

never been dishonor, thank God-ther has never been a dishorfest Porter in my husband's family, and, please God there may never be. That would be too much! It would kill me. And it's better that you go, Allis, for Alan is but a boy, and the temptations to a young man at the race course must b almost impossible to resist. Besides your going may bring new life to your father; the doctor is so hopeful-h says it will. He was afraid that he had shocked me, when he said you were to win races for your father's good. It displeased the pastor: I know it did. but perhaps he doesn't quite understand how much we have at stake."

"He's so narrow, mother." "The Reverened Mr. Dolman thinks only of our souls, daughter; naturally, too, and one can hardly be a Christian and race horses. I hope I am wrong n feeling glad that you are able to look after our interests. I should ilke o pray for your success even, Allis. It but if it makes your father better. don't you think that I'd be forgiven?'

"I'm sure you would, mother, and i would make me stronger. I'm so glad. I didn't want to displease you. I wanted you to feel that I was doing right. It will be lighter now: I shan't mind what anybody says if you're with me, mother. Now everything will come out right; I know it will. And if answered: "It is none of these things. it does, if father gets strong, just out of thankfullness. I'll coax him to try something else, for your sake, mother. "No, for his own, Allis, I think of

him in this matter.' The prospestive commencement of the racing campaign seemed to foreshadow a complete fulfillment of the upon this modern Joan of Arc: for the would go forth with her little band of ears of the stricken man, and he fought the lethargic fever of discontent that.

"Brave little woman," he said to looked-for exhiliration of strength Allis, "it's a shame for a great hulk as

Then he spoke a little lower, as a man her at the very last. The riding at utters unfamiliar words for the first what dreadful to the village folks had blame her-now she's turned right a little chuckle.

What wouldn't she do? she asked Allis hadn't heard her father laugh condone what was so evidently Allis's humor which showed that the old John "About the betting, Allis, you must

have Dixon come down here to see me,

"Yes, father." "That's right. I thought we had arranged it that way, but I seem to forget things since that bad tumble." "You don't forget much now, father "Blarney, girl. But I don't mind comes through the windows every day

is due to this dreadful, immoral horse Have him come down, for we must racing-but I would sacrifice even what arrange to back Lucretia-she's worth remains, if your father were well and it. She's been doing well, hasn't she, willing to start afresh in some oc- girl? O God! why can't I go out into cupation befitting his noble character. the open and see the little mare do I would help him to endure every just one gallop? And then I'd like to hardship, even deprivation, without a sit and look at the trees sway back and forth in the wind. Their swing is "But, mother," interrupted Allis, like the free gallop of a good horse." He dropped the brief, fretful re-

Lucretia's in the Brooklyn, Allis; would have listened to your pleadings a line on her there—I think she'll win retia's the best three-year-old in the land, I know. We'll have to arrange the race course which I felt degraded a for that money. There will be a couple man of your father's character. But of thousand to be had if it seems safe business. You and Dixon will judge

> of that. You're taking Lauzanne, girl. "Lauzanne is going to do great things for us, father. I'm sure of it." 'Still young, Allis I talked like that they're like an experienced man of

forty hobnobbing with the little love "Alan couldn't go, mother; he god; they're just about as well mated." pesides, father has purposely kept him to start, and Crane's relentless eyes a sacrifice of strength to speed. But if came and peeped at her through the the frame wasn't there, the good narrow-slitted lids.

"All right, though, little girl; your ling spirit born in him; it's not ihs faith may make Lauzanne win, and I full glow of perfect health. fault; it's the visitation of the sins of think Lucretia's speed will carry her to the front, so you may strike a bit of

CHAPTER XXIII. A few days later Mike Gaynor took

Bowel Troubles of Childhood

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a cottage there, which he occupie with his wife, and Allis was to stop

On the 20th of May the horses were settled in their racing quarters. Only four days remained for introducing Lucretia to the Gravesend track; on the 24th she would take up her ninetytwo pounds and be tested to the utmost in the great Brooklyn Handicap.

Dixon felt that several things were her favor. She was as quiet as an old cow at the post; many false starts would improve rather than diminish her chances, for nothing seemed to excite the gallant little brown mare. Her great burst of speed would enable the jockey to get out of the ruck and steal a good place and lie handy at the to the last furlong of the stretch, for the sight of horses in front would not

Against the mare were two or three rather important factors; she was So Allis was really glad at the near doctor's prophecy should success smile slight of build, not overstrong, and the crush of contending horses might bustle of preparation was music to the knock her out of her stride, should they close in. Then there was just a suspicion of lack of staying power in the Assassin strain; Lucretia might and his face took on a hopeful look of not quite last themile and a quarter so early in the season, being a mare.

However, she had a chance. "But I'd hardly call it a betting chance," Dixon said, speaking to Allis: 'there's never been a three-year-old von the Brooklyn yet. There'll bli openings enolgh to put down the mare pans out well."

Andy Dixon was first of all a careful right arm. man. "There are risks enough in racin' without lookin' for them," he Rory O' Moore, " quoted Mike.

Andy made no big wins, had never skinned the ring; on the other hand

Allis was in good hands, and, what path." dded to the value of the situation, she knew it, and would take Dixon's advice. The Trainer's opinion was borne stood along way down in the list. Even Diablo, bad horse as he was supposed jockey. to be, was at a shorter price; the heavy outlay of his owner, and some intangible rumors having caused the as though he never sulked or shown

Favoritism for the Brooklyn was divided between The King, a five-yearold that had won it the year before, and White Moth, a three-year-old, winner of last year's Futurity.

Jockey Redpath had been riding Lucretia in her gallops since she had me to Gravesend. At last Dixon had been singularly fortunate in the matter apologetic turning away of his head, his reputation, making it as all jockey of jockeys. Redpath was just making reputations are made, by winning as good as gold hisself; that's where

> This somewhat unstudied factor in vision. It might be possible to acquire a reputation in other professions by good fortune or favor. As a jockey, a light weight might possibly make that itsesif seemed doubtful, but there was no way to rise to the top of the day, 'twon't be yer fault- 'cause tree except by riding winners; verily why?"-and he put his hand on Redthere was no royal road to fame in the path's shoulder-" 'cause ye'r field. Knowing all this, Redpath rode many another a man, sweet on the to win.

On the 22nd Dixon gave Lucretia a good strong three-quarter gallop over the handicap course; on the 23d she had a qunet canter; and on the morn ing of the 24th, the eventful day, she poked her mouse-brown nuzzle over the bar of her stall when Allis came to look at her and seemed to say, "I'll do my part to-day."

Nothing could have been wished for in Lucretia's appearance that wasn't Porter's irrelevant simile caused Allis there, except just the faint suspicion of strong heart was; the courage of the gentleness, and the wisdom, and the

For hours the trains had borne to Long Island crowd after crowd of eager, impatient New Yorkers. Lovers of horses, lovers of gambling, pure and simple; holiday makers, and those who generation to generation; but there has the stable up to Gravesend. Dixon had wished to see the Brooklyn run out of

sheer curiosity; train after train ingly, as the other raised his voice whirled these atoms of humanity to the huge gates of the Gravesend arena, do ye no good in wan way, av course wherein were to battle that day the for, as ye say she'll never know it."

Redpath had not made the statement picked thoroughbreds, old and young. Even like bees, black-coated and buz- Mike attributed to him, but the latter ing, the eager ones swarmed from the was giving him a kindly pointer. "But cars and rehived in the great stand. it'll do ye no harm. The likin' av a Betting ring, and paddock, and lawn good woman will sometimes make a

ecame alive because of their buzz; man av a scoundrel, but ye'r a long

this thought came to Allis, sitting in

Ah, there was Diabio, the very num-

equal to it. A man sitting at Allis'

enough to give a backer cold feet."

Rex"; this was a woman's voice.

"I thought you weren't superstitious

"She's just lovely," declared a lady

"Can't live in that mob; they'll

George?" turning to one of the men.

"No good-a maiden; I looked them

Somewhat tortured, Allis listened to

the voluble man on her left, who was

short and fat, and red of face, as he

graded, with egotistical self-sufficiency,

ened and plucked within a brief half

Allis' gaze dropped to the grass lawn

eyes seeking repose from the strain of

watching the horses as they went down

to the starting post. How fretfully

erratic were the men who dotted its

black! The deeper interest Allis had

over there on the course where was

other's paths, twisting and turning

without semblance of an objective

directed governing motive. Yes, they

a short man in gray tweed, beyond

doubt a trainer. Suddenly the tall man

leaned far over its top to take a last

look at the horses, and then with a

queer shuffling trot he hurried to the

mob that was surging and pushing

about the bookmakers. Allis noted

with minute observance each little act

in this pantomime of the last-minute

plunge. Just beneath where she sat

two men were having a most energetic

duel of words. A slim, dark-skinned

youth, across whose fox-like face was

written in large letters the word

"Tout," was hammering into his obdu-

rate companion the impossibility of

some certain horse being defeated.

Presently the other man's hand went

into his pocket, and when it came

forth again five ten-dollar bills were

counted with nervous reluctance and

hesitatingly made over to the Tout.

the race course slipped from Allis'

sight and became lost in the animated

mass that heaved and swayed like full-

Within all that enclosure there seem-

ed no one possessed of any calm. To

the quiet girl it was a strange revela-

stake as she had, and yet over her

spirit there was nothing beyond the

lethargy of depression. No: no one is

calm, she thought. Ah, the assertion

was too sweeping. Coming up the

steps, just at her right, was a man

for all there was of agitation in his

to Allis; she had never seen that face

distraught but once. The collected man

was Philip Crane. A tinge of almost

admiration tingled the girl's mind. To

be possessed of calm where all was

(To be continued.)

nervous strain was something.

topped grain in a harvest breeze.

to win the Brooklyn with a

all up in the dope book; how they ex-

maiden gets beyond me."

tier after tier, from step to roof, the way from bein' that, me b'y; so it'll errated line of white-faced humanity do ye tons av good. There's the bugle; go an' mount, an' I'll watch how ye waited for the grand struggle. The first race was but a race, that get on; an' good luck to ye." was all. Horses galloped, but did they Regally, one after another, in stately not gallop other days? It was not the file, the turf kings, decked out with the Captain Amundsen Gives Interesting Acooklyn. And also the second was silken jackets that rested a-top-crimbut another race. How slow! Verily, son, and gold, and blue, and white, and neither was it the Brooklyn, and it magpie, passed through the paddock

was the Brooklyn forty thousand pairs gate to the newly smoothed course. Very modest and demure number of eyes had come to see. Down in the betting ring men of seven, the little brown mare, looked strong voices bellowed words of money beside the strong-muscled giants, odds, and full-muscled shoulders bright bay, golden chestnut, and ravenpushed and carried heads about that wing black, that overshadowed her in were intent on financial business. But the procession that caught the forty what of that? It was not the Brookthousand pairs of eyes. Something of

lyn, it was gambling. Out in the paddock a small brown the stand. What a frail little pair they mare of gentle aspect, with big soft were, both of them, and to be there battling for this rich prize that was so eyes, full of a dreamy memory of fresh-shooting grass, walked with easy hardly fought for, by strong men stride an elliptical circle. Her fetlocks athirst for gold, and great horses afair kissed the short grass in an un- keen for the gallop! stable manner, as though the joints were all too suple. Inside of the circle stood Allis Porter and a man square of her, thirteen. What a strange coincidjaw and square of shoulder, that was ence! What a cruel twist of fate it Andy Dixon. Presently to him came would be if he were to win!—he looked Mike Gaynor. "We're gettin' next it now, Miss

Allis; we'll soon know all about it." thused into the joyous treble of a "We're all ready, Mike," said Dixon, boy's: "Look at that big Black; isn't ith square solemnity. "When they've eat the little mare they'll be catchin' the judge's eye.'

'There's nothing left now, Mike. out just hope for a little luck," added the girl. "Ye'r talking now, Miss Allis, Luck's the trick from this out. The little mare'll have a straight run this trip. Here's the b'y comin' now, and a good

that's White Moth; they say she'll win; A little man in blue jacket and white star joined them, saluting Miss Allis that's George L.; five, six, seven; just with his riding whip. "Are you going look at that little runt. What is it? win, Redpath?" asked the girl. Oh, Lucretia. Might as well run a big "I'm going to try, Miss. She's a sweet mare to ride, but it's a big field. calf, I should think." There's some boys riding that ought to be in the stables rubbing horses."

"You'll have to get out in the front," said Dixon, speaking low; "your mare's too light to stand crowdin', an' even if you have to take her back for a breather after you've gone half the journey, she'll come again, for she'e we-ten, eleven, The King, that's the winner for a hundred. Look at him. game. "Them Langdon fellows thinks He carries my money. It's all over

they've got a great chance wit' our cast-off, Diablo," volunteered Mike, I fine looker, though, thirteen—Diablo had a peep at him in the stall, an' he's eh? What's that horse, Diablo, lookin' purty fit." "He never was no class," objected Dixon.

"If ye'd see him gallop the day he run away, ye'd think he had a class," said Mike "Bot' t'umbs up! ye'd a t'ought it was the flyin' Salvator." "Well, we'll soon know all about it," declared Dixon. There's the saddlin' bell. Have you weighed out, Redpath? the thirteen competitors for the big Weight all right, ninety-two pounds?" | handicap. Lucretia he had passed over "All right, sir. It was a close call to in disdain. Crude as his judgment make it, though; there was a few seemed, arrogantly insufficient, it af-

unces over." fected Allis disagreeably. Now that "All the better; it's a hot day, an' everythinng had been done, that the f there long at the post it'll take last minute of suspense was on, she hem spare ounces out of you, I fancy." was depressed. The exhilaration of Dixon held up his finger to the boy preparation had gone from her, and the that was leading Lucretia, and nodding words of the captious man on her left, his head toward the stall led the way. "that little runt," hung with persistent "We're number seven, Mike," said heaviness on her soul. All the vast money later on—in the Derby, if the Allis, looking at the leather tag which theatre of the stand was a buzz of carried the figure on jockey Redpath's eager chatter. Verily it was a race; it was the Brooklyn Handicap. Lips that

"There's luck in odd numbers, said smiled gave a mocking lie to drawn, strained faces, and nervous, shifting racin without lookin for them, he said. "When one has got an absolute lead-pipe cinch, it's two to one against seven," the girl said; "it's the one deep a hazard. The weeks and months of which were taken with self-registering instruments. "We'll break the bad luck seven tobeen booked as a plunger, had never day," asserted little Redpath, bravely. hour. "I hope so," answered Allis, "Let me bringing the scales of equity to a dead put my finger on the number for good in front of the stand for a minute, her level, he had never been forced to ask luck," and she touched the badge on any man to pay his feed bills for him, his arm. "Now I'm going up to get a nor let an account stand over for a good seat in the grand stand," she continued: I'll leave Lucretia to you, Red-

CHAPTER. XXIV.

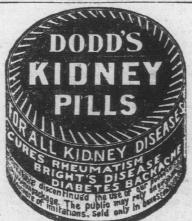
As the slight figure, looking slighter still in a long trailing coat, passed the little mare, seemed to lift her to a out by the betting market; Lucretia through the paddock gate to the stand great height above them. How like ants enclosure, Mike Gaynor spoke to the they were, crossing and recrossing each

"Redpath, me b'y, it's up to ye to put yer best leg for'ard to-day. Ye'r point, creatures of an impulse almost ridin' for the greatest little woman in lower than instinct, devoid of this wellbookmakers to feel inclined to hold him this big country. In all the stand up close up against their chests. His there, wit' their flounces and jewels were like an army of ants that had there isn't a lady like her. Not wan been suddenly thrown into confusion. man had been quite satisfactory. He av them judys can touch her as a rale She saw one of them come hurriedly proper lady. God bless me. she's de out of the paddock, talking impetuously friend, and strode along in his gallops sweetest-" Then he checked himself; with bended head-for he was tall-to he was going to say the sweetest filly, but even to this rough hewn mind, tutored only by horse lore, it seemed broke away, hurried to the rail which sacrilege to speak of Miss Porter as separated the lawn from the course, anything but a lady.

"You're right, Mike," concurred the ittle man; "I'd rather ride the mare for her than White Moth, or The King. or any of the favorites for their

"An' the old man lyin' ther home on his back, eh. Redpath? He's the girl gets it; not sayin' a word ag'in Mrs. Porter: she don't underracing had loomed large on his mental stand, that's all. But ye'll put up the ride of your life, me b'y won't ye?"

"I'll do that, old chap." "Mike'll stand by ye," affirmed Gaynor. "Say, b'y," and he turned and money by dishonest methods, though looked squarely into the eyes of the little man, "I know if they beats ye toyoung Missis. Now, now, now stop that!" and he heid up his finger warn-



REACHES SEATTLE

CAME FROM NORTH ON STEAMER SARATOGA

count of the Voyage of the Gjoa Expedition.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, commander of the Gjoa expedition and discoverer of a northwest passage, reached Seattle on Saturday afternoon on board the steamship Saratoga. The vessel was boarded on arrival by committees from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the local Nerwegian societies, which welcomed the explorer. In order to complete his scientific and

inagnetic observations Capt. Amundsen sailed from Sitka on the steamship Jefferson on Saturday night. Aside ber Allis had said carried no dread for from making further magnetic observations he wished to have his scientific istruments edjusted at the government station. The new fainous expedition was fitelbow suddenly cried in a voice en-

thused into the joyous treble of a ted out by Amundsen and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the noted Arctic explorer. Its he a beaut? Number thirteen. That's purpose was to discover the Northwest rassage and also to solve the problem a hoodoo number, if you like; it's of the North magnetic pole. In order to accomplish this purpose Capt. Roald Amundsen, friend and student of Nansen, was chosen for the leadership. It "I'm not, an' I'm going straight down was also decided that the expedition to back that Black, thirteen and all." should go out, not as is usual, in a On Allis' other side one of the party large ship with years of provisions on was ticking off the horses by their board, but in a little sloop of only numbers as they passed; 'One, two, forty-six tons burden, scarcely larger three, Red Rover; four, what's that? than a fishing boat.

She was modelled on the lines of the Norwegian fishing smacks, considered the best sea boat in the world, and built to withstand the terrible strain of the Northern ice. With a crew of in the party. "She's as graceful as a from Christiania, Norway, at midnight seven men, Capt. Amundsen started deer, and I'm sure she'll run as fast as June 1st, 1903. Until December 5th, 1906, no word of the intrepid explorer and his little crew was received. smother a little thing like her," declar- first message came from Eagle City, ed the man, emphatically. "Where are Alaska, to which point Capt. Amundsen had mushed over the ice from the vicinity of Herschel island.

Capt. Amundsen states that he believes he has located the North magnetic pole on Boothia land, although until he calculates his data, nothing definite can be known.

"My observations extend over a pe riod of three years, and it will take years to calculate them," said he to a Seattle Post-Intelligencer reporter "Until that time it is utterly impossible to state positively what I have accomplished from a scientific standpoint. I believe, however, that I have located the North magnetic pole. I cannot say as yet whether it is a shift. ing point or extends over a large area. This will be determined when my observations are calculated. We also took careful observations of the aurora borealis, and I believe they will show that this phenomenon has a marked effect upon the compass. But, as I said before, there is nothing definite as yet. I think it will take at least three years to calculate the data. We also made a study of the currents in the Arctic, but this, like the magnetic observations must be calculated. We were taking observations day and night all the time delicate and after the long trip need to be attended to. The meteorological registration instruments have been working constantly and will show interesting records. Our zoological and ethnological collection has been carefully attended to and is fairly complete. "My voyage since leaving Norway green sward with gray and solemn We have accomplished the purpose of has been successful and satisfactory. finding the Northwest passage, and I

think that when the observations are calculated much will be learned of interest to the scientific world. "We met many strange races of Eskimo, some that had never seen white men before. At first we had much difficulty in communicating with them. but finally learned some of their dialect

and managed to carry on conversation fairly well. "From Davis straits the country is low and sandy, bleak and dismal. There's plenty of ice and snow, especially in winter. The Eskimo has been of service to us, particularly the Itchuachtorvik tribe near Boothia land. Lieut. Hansen and myself made a trip to the spot where the pole is believed to be located, on Boothia peninsula, on F April 2nd, 1904. It was a hard trip over the ice and we took careful observa tions. We partly confirmed the obser vations of Capt. Ross, but it is only by careful calculations of our data that i can be determined definitely whether or not the North magnetic pole is merely a single point; whether or not it is a shifting, moving centralization of the magnetic forces of the earth, or a stationary centre of attraction, and many other questions relating to the variations of the compass. I believe that our observations will answer many questions of this nature which have long remained unsolved problems. that the large quantities of corn "One of the reasons for the success of the enterprise was the hearty co-operto waste, can be converted into alcohol." the enterprise was the hearty co-oper-Tight clutching his prize this pilot of ation of the crew.

"My men were all that I could have asked for. Poor Wilk, who died of lung fever, was one of my best fellows.

I secured two of the whalers to aid on large cannery there. They have succe the sloop and they will make the trip ed simply by methods of fermenta to San Francisco in the Gjoa. I don't getting a yield of eleven gallons of a know what I will do after getting the hol from a ton of green tion; no one could have as much at on what instructions I receive from Dr. boat to San Francisco. It will depend Nansen, in Norway."

DUEL IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Sept. 14.—The newspapers declare that a duel between Gen who might have been walking in a Linares, who commanded the troops at quiet meadow, or a full-leafed forest, Santiago in the Spanish-American war, and Senor Soriano, editor of the presence. A sudden new thought came Espanzo Nueva, occured to-day near Saragossa. Pistols were used and the conditions were particularly severe. No details of the result are given.

The trouble between Gen. Linares and Senor Soriano grew out of attacks published in the paper on Gen. Linares conduct of the defence of Santiago.

THE CITY MARKET

The market prices have changed little this week. There is a very good supply of local fruit finding its way into the market, and the quality is of the best 10004

Butter remains the same price as formerly. There is a considerable quantity of eastern creamery butter coming in which is finding a ready

Watercress, per fb. Tomatoes, per lb.

rawns, per lb.

Haddies, per lb.

Cocoanuts, each

Raspberries, per Cherries, per lb.

Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per sack
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per sack
Drifted Snow, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per sack

Three Star, per sack

Calgary, per sack Hungarian, per bbl

Wheat, per ton

Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. ... Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton ... Straw, per bale

Ducks, per 15.

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matoes, per box ...

Grapes, per crate Egg Plants, per crate Canteloupes, per crate Vatermelons, apiece ...

ucumbers, per doz. omb Honey, per lb. abbage, per lb.

Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton

Ducks, per

tter (Creamery), per lb.

NEW INDUSTRY.

Icohol Made From Corn Stalks and

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-In

manufacture of alcohol from corn

and corn stalks, at small cost, the

partment of agriculture is developing

new industry that, the department sa

is likely to be of large commercial va

Investigations which the department making at Hoopston, Ills., have provided

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tion with a corn cannery.

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 Cabtage, per fb.
 1.00@ 1.25

 Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
 1.00@ 1.25

 Potatoes, 12 lbs. for
 25

 Onions, 6 lbs. for
 25

 Turnips, per fb.
 1.72

 Cucumbers
 1.00

 ing-Other Speed (From Friday's I The A. O. U. W. hall y Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb. evening to hear J. Rams and Mrs. Macdonald. The Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter dress of the evening was Mr. Macdonald, member House of Commons of the Labor party in He was followed with the tion by all present as h of the Labor party and the last election. His ref 100 121 Socialist body, of which ber, were followed with est. Mr. Macdonald in terms disavowed all c the Socialist party as it ada and the United St cialism to which he gave lieved in rational action armony and alliance Unionists of the old lan Apples
Pears, per box
Egg Plants, each
Oranges, per doz.
New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Almonds (shelica),
per th was a strong Labor n Mrs. Macdonald's adr argely to the question share in the labor mo G. F. Gray, president per lb.
Valencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lb.
Pineapples, each
arm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Putter (Comp.) and Labor Council, a 12@ An orchestra was n dered selections during t The chair was occup Butter (Comox)
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy Viven. M.P.P. and w Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian)
Cheese, (Cal.), per lb
Lard, per lb. latform were many l he Trades and Labor iting labor men who to attend the congress next week. Among tho Ogilvie's Royal Household,
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Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl. seats on the platform i chairman and the speal 1.50 A. Flett, A. F. and I Ont.; Alex. Champion. ternational union; W. F

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Member of the Imperial

Interesting Address L

J. RAMSAY

burger, R. T. William Sivertz, secretary of Trades and Labor Coun J. D. McNiven. Mr. McNiven in in speaker said that it was Victoria had a visit fr tinguished persons as Macdonald. It was felt tunity should not be all get words of encouragen The success attending th

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union; Ald. W. F. Full

Gilligan, J. C. Watters

reception committee:

Cigarmakers'

in the old land had bee ceived in Canada. Trades unionism in in its infancy. There v 200,000 members. This wa Trades unions had confi tion largely in Canad matters. Political action taken except in a sma coming Trades and Labo matter would be disc were hopes that a La be launched for the Dor trades unions.

G. F. Gr Mr. Gray, president o Labor Council in Victo duced as the first speak on behalf of the Lab city a welcome to Mr donald. The progress ald across Canada h and they were pleased declarations. In no Labor people neglecte this part. Out of a he bers at Ottawa only representative, the visit of Mr. Macdonal come as the Labor De eve of an awful figh of the Trades and La prepared the way for the Liberal lion and lay down together. but where was the L

Mr. Gray agreed w object was to ext He had originally belie ion of labor through Liberals and labor. his opinion and believe party should separate tion. He was not an believed labor should nembers-honest me been taken in the pr platform to insure ho of the members elect them. Labor men body throughout the There might be diffpoints, but with respe were united. The La rewards to offer in this was for the leaders There was yet no sign it was hoped he wor province of British C and had enough to bui ous province. "Every but only 'managemen To Mrs. Macdonald welcome. It was a n

In the struggle. Mrs. Macde Mrs: Macdonald in meeting returned than me accorded to hers band. She wished mor in the cause of Labor ould visit this land. It was not unusual workers in politics in could not be said that in the Labor party did attain social position, urged as the reason for the women workers in parties. The women o had, however, taken u the fight and had fough

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d Mrs. Macdonald. The principal ad-

was followed with the closest atten-

cialist party as it exists in Can-

nd the United States. The So-

to which he gave allegiance be-

in rational action and worked in

ny and alliance with the Trades

sts of the old land. The result

Macdonald's adress was devoted

to the question of women's

Gray, president of the Trades

abor Council, also delivered

orchestra was present and ren-

elections during the evening.

Trades and Labor Council and vis-

week. Among those who occupied

on the platform in addition to the

Flett. A. F. and L., of Hamilton,

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an and the speakers were John

Alex. Champion, Machinists' In-

onal union; W. R. Trotter, Win-

Typographical union; W. V.

Ald. W. F. Fullerton, secretary

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Mr. Macdonald was very wel-

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Trades and Labor Council had

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Liberal lion and the Labor lamb

side the lion," from the audience.

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erals and labor. He had changed

opinion and believed that the labor

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members elected or to displace

Labor men were one common

throughout the British Empire.

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the leaders was hard work.

was yet no sign of a leader, but

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y 'management' is vile."

Mrs. Macdonald.

struggle.

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where was the Labor lamb?

J. D. McNiven, M.P.P.

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er the women were uniting to work as the Women's Labor League. There

ening to hear J. Ramsay Macdonald had a very important place in this which resulted in this condition of af-d Mrs. Macdonald. The principal add Mrs. Macdonald. The principal adterested in legislation which protected the capitalist sat on opposite sides of coming from the East seeking peace as of the evening was delivered by life, improved sanitation, etc., and as a baize covered table all day exhaust-Macdonald, member of the Impe-

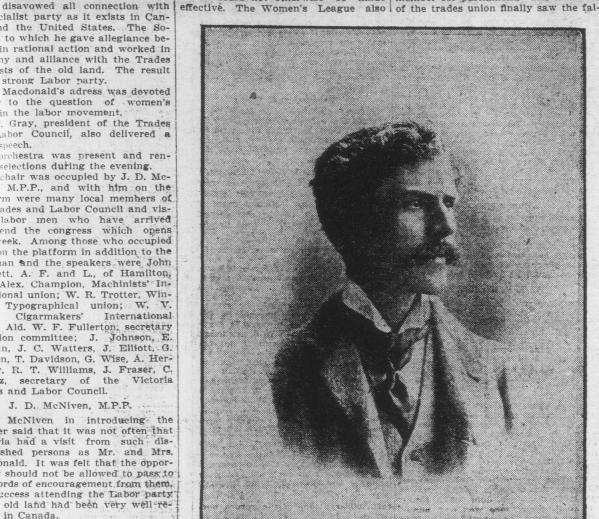
the Labor party and its success at tion of school children. Results had self up and went to the political meet- of the address. last election. His references to the been attained along this line already. ing and sat jowl by jowl with the capitalist body, of which he is a mem- By meetings and deputations matters italist he had fought all day and supwere followed with intense inter- could be pressed upon the authorities ported the latter in his campaign as a

Now that the party was getting strong- opposing parties were thus placed only two trades unions joined in the

were three classes in this labor fight | £5,000,000 became small. The capitalists accomplish anything. The movement among the women. There were the So-cialists, who were always very active subsidized the churches and the There were supplementary movepushing their movement. In addi- chapels, and got into parliament and ments to the trades unionist moveof the Labor party outside of the Sotrades unions had to adopt new movement and the Socialist movement.

In Great Britain he was thankful to cialists. An endeavor was being made methods. It was then like an army In Great Britain he was thankful to to get the women interested in trades with muzzle-loading muskets going say there was a common sense socialist

men's Labor League would be along vantage for the side he represented. All | ful harvest.



as the first speaker. He tendered in the work.

as the Labor people were on the the line suggested by Mrs. Macdonald. was the secret of its success.

Mr. Macdonald. On Mr. Macdonald being introduced

with loud applause. Gray agreed with this and said

bers-honest members. Care had gone home. (Applause.)

e. It was a new experience to was impossible to transplant a political had to be solved, and that was what a lady taking such an active part | party from one country to another. The | was attempted to be done.

rs. Macdonald in addressing the be done in any country to the Labor to do it. He saw the situation and the ng returned thanks for the wel- party until the Labor party was pre- practical trades unionist in a hardne cause of Labor in Great Britain against as a member of the Labor had to be independent. In consequence devisit this land. kers in politics in the old land. It trades union movement in England. House. The trades unionists were connot be said that women working That movement was made in order to vinced that they were capable of doing social position, as was often The individual working man went sults of the election proved it. It was ciation will meet at 2.30 o'clock to-morged as the reason for the presence of down every turn before capital unless not until after the election that many row afternoon at the exhibition buildwomen workers in the other great the organization of the labor man realized that the labor party had won ings. All those intending to make disrities. The women of the Labor party equalled the capitalist organization. the victory it did. For twenty years plays and are anxious to procure do, however, taken up the duties of When trade unions were formed the a hard fight had been made. At those internal times, All those internal times, all those internal times. All those internal times are advised to be fight and had fought with the men. rapitalist could be isolated, and the with only a narrow class movement present.

introduced into trades unions it would

He did not come to give advice. He felt; the weight of the ladnlord's hand their names before the opening day of

party must be adapted to the needs of the country in which it exists.

Formerly the trades unionist when he wanted anything in parliament had He believed that justice would not to ask the capitalist whom he fought

fight. It failed. Trades unions were The time came when the capitalist of told that no narrow movement would

against an army with the most modern movement. It was not loud sounding, but a movement which depended more but a movement which depen part of some of the women to withdraw If the capitalist met labor with laws on accomplishing things. That Socialfrom the trades union because of its labor had to meet capital with law. ist movement said to trades unionists taking such an active part in politics. That was the new armor of the labor that it would give support to trades But the political end was so important party. The miners had been swindled the work, and in six years longer 30 that it should really be an incentive to by a few ounces from each tub in the were elected, and the miners had sent join the union. The necessity for im- weighing of coal. Check weigh men 20, making 50. The 30 of the Labor proving the conditions was one which had to be appointed to protect the party who sat in the House and voted called for action. Another class which miner. The men that swindled the with the government when it was it was endeavored to solicit to the aid workmen in weighing the coal were the right, and against it when the governof the Women's Labor League included the wives of those in the Labor movenent. If the matter was properly was it likely to be satisfactory.

ment was wrong, were a most influencial body. The Labor party in the House asked and accepted no patronlooked at it would be seen that they He graphically pictured the situation age. The members of it were there not

As he saw the vast armies of people such should take an active place in the ing all the intelligence and all the the West it struck him that this was a tion of the city's water supply. A real House of Commons and secretary labor movement.

In the Labor party in Great Britain.

The methods of work in the Wo-endowed in an effort to gain an adparty, which was looking for the peace-tee appointed to consider the same and

Replying, Mr. Macdonald expressed his gratitude, and with respect to Mrs. ered. Probably the most important Macdonald's appearance on the plat-Mr. Macdonald in no uncertain which could not otherwise be made member for parliament. The members form took occasion to admonish the while he has not made a close study of workers that they should not form a the subject, said that he believed that Labor party without the support of by expending one half of the approwomen. There must be something priation proposed for metering the enradically wrong with the organization women could not be asked to aid

Before leaving the hall the visitors had an opportunity of meeting many of the residents of Victoria.

MANY ENTRIES FOR

FINE COMPETITION ALREADY PROMISED

Meeting of Agricultural Association Allotting Committee To-Morrow Afternoon at Buildings.

(From Friday's Daily.)

from the 25th to the 29th inst., is attracting attention throughout British Columbia. So well has the British Columbia Agricultural Association, under whose auspices the fair will be conducted, advertised it that residents of the agricultural districts have all the portation arrangements that are being made from the different sections. As a result entries are being received in large numbers, in fact they bid fare to outnumber those of any previous year. while there is every indication that the attendance from outside points will

first it was said that if politics were change in their plans. The other and perhaps the best explanation is the fact that the New Westminster exhibition comes before that of Victoria this year. Heretofore it has followed the local show, and the mainland districts have simply had to transfer their exhibition to the island. This year, however, to On Mr. Macdonald being introduced the orchestra struck up "The Maple trades unions and the Socialists. There afterwards show in the Royal City, something they seem indisposed to do. The bronco busting competition,

among the attractions arranged for the Victoria show, is the piece de resistance. It is creating more interest among the farming districts of British Columbia's interior than anywhere else. Here are to be found some of the finest orsemen in the country, men who are many more are expected to submit

vill mark the concluding three days of citizens' committee report, but two ad- tion. the show there is not much to say that ditions were included, namely, the prehas not already been touched upon in the press. The track already is in ex- water and the sale of water by meter. bing any one. cellent shape, the recent rains having The committee was opposed to a large softened it beautifully, while the ataccorded to herself and her hus- pared to do justice to itself. He was headed British way had to sit down to tention given it by a number of work- have been established at Goldstream. big expense, for which they should be She wished more of the workers not concerned in telling what he was the problem, and he decided that he men has made it ideal. Already eight He felt every intelligent man was capa- allowed. horses have been entered from Van- ble of expressing an opinion. couver. Others are coming from the

competitions are extremely bright. The allotting committee of the ex-

DISCUSSED WATER

AT MONTHLY MEETING

T. W. Paterson Says City Is Only Using One Side of Elk Lake Water Shed.

(From Friday's Daily.)

meeting of the board of trade, held yesterday afternoon, was taken up tee appointed to consider the same and it was the consideration of this that by all present as he told of the lines of education, seeking information by all present as he told of the lines of education, seeking information day long this fight continued. In the labor man brushed himumstances connected with the rise on such subjects as the medical inspection of this that have been day long this fight continued. In the labor man brushed himand Mrs. Macdonald on the conclusion various forms. The consideration of this that have been day long this fight continued. In the labor man brushed himvarious forms. There were several points of interest introduced, some of which have not heretofore been considwas that from T. W. Paterson, who, tire city the side of the Elk lake water shed not now used could be added to the city's service, doubling the present available suply. There are high hills around the other side of the lake, he said, and if all were turned to accoun the water in the lake could be greatly increased. It was like the roof of a nouse, he said. The city was getting water from only one side but not the other. Another matter was that on vote of

the meeting the use of meters was opposed, while still a third was that there appears to be a great deal of doubt as to the advisability of placing a reservoir on Smith's Hill. T. Lubbe and J. A. Sayward, of the

Esquimalt water company, strongly favored Mount Tolmie as a cite for a reservoir, claiming that its elevation over Smith's Hill made it altogether more suitable for the purpose.

Among those in attendance at yesterday's meeting of the board were Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue; Ralph Smith, M.P., of Nanaimo, and Senator Riley. All these on being noticed in the audience were invited to the platform. Hon. Mr. Templeman listened to the debates on the water subject with the keenest in-The Victoria exhibition, to be held terest to the end. It was expected that he would be asked to address the meeting, but the subject of water proved such an engrossing one that there was

not time for anything else. President Mara occupied the chair, and among those present were R. Hall, M.P.P., R. L. Drury, M.P.P., Ald. Vincent, F. A. Pauline, A. B. Fraser, sr., S. J. Pitts, Thos. Earle, W. J. Pendray, information of the conditions of the W. K. Houston, D. R. Ker, J. A. Sayvarious competitions, the attractions ward, G. Burns, E. M. Johnson, W. that are being provided, and the trans-Walker, C. F. Todd, Theo. Lubbe, H. G. Wilson, T. W. Paterson, M.P.P., J. Forman, C. H. Lugrin, A. S. R. Martin, S. Leiser and Secretary Elworthy.

In opening the proceedings the secretary read the report on new industries published in Monday's Times. S. J. Pitts moved the adoption of the report, which was carried. The report

on their arrival here as an expression

meeting of the board. The ladies were going to look after the lady visitors and coming. The motion carried. The committee's report on water was next read, as follows:

Gentlemen:-Your special committee have carefully considered the recomendations of the citizens' water comcopy of their report, beg to submit the

That the efforts of this board of trade he directed to the prevention of further large expenditure upon the city's present water system until the rights of the of Victoria to the adjacent watersheds contest in Victoria they would have to are definitely ascertained, and particulartaining water from the Highland district

We are further of the opinion that immediate steps should be taken to: (a) Protect from pollution the present water supply and remove existing vege-table growth near the filter beds. (b) Instal a pump on the 12-inch main. rended by Mr. Adams, in order that an increased supply of water may be

obtained without delay. (c) As Mr. Adams has in his report emphasized the fact that a distributing re-servoir is essential to each one of the ouncil push forward the construction of such a reservoir on Smith's Hill, Mount Tolmie, or any other suitable place, for the reason that it will conserve the surby meter be approved of.

largely of a negative character. The a good thing to see Mr. Lubbe and Mr. committee had the advantage of the Sayward present, and have the whole tee, who went into the matter very expenditure until the rights of the city had collected water and had gone to

was not unusual to have women favored. There had been a great sent his independent member to the Sound. In short the outlook for these speaker's report and said the motion was the placing of a reservoir on expenditure on Elk lake at present. placed on Mount Tolmie.

on the report, not as a member of the mittee did not care where the pump Esquimalt water company but as a was placed. This clause in the report, citizen of Victoria. He had been talk- however, was eventually pasesd. ing to Mr. Lubbe and the latter had this the water would have to be pump- waste of money. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON ed, as it would to all points west of Ald. Vincent said that the city had Cook street. He suggested that a secured the opinion of the very best reservoir be placed on Mount Tolmie expert it could get. It had paid Mr. which would have an elevation of 285 Adams something like \$3,000, and his feet, sufficient to supply all parts of the idea was to have the reservoir as near city without pumping. Smith's Hill the city as possible, and on Smith's was too much on a level with Elk lake. hill There was also the matter of a pump. This should be attached to the 16-inch be well to get experts to report on the main rather than the 12-inch main, as matter. recommended by the report, for in the latter case the city would get little more water than it does at present.

It was next moved that the report Two hours of the time of the monthly be taken up clause by clause. E. M. Johnson moved that the report be laid on the table. The chair, how- could be supplied. with a lively discussion on the ques- ever, reminded Mr. Johnson that the motion had carried.

consideration of clause one be deferred. This motion, however, was not second-

Ald. Vincent pointed out that a Highland district could be secured.

J. A. Forman considered that the miles of the city, and he did not see lighed.

J. A. Sayward said that Ald. Vincent was quite right. The city would have safety purposes such as for use in case to buy in all seven farms around the lake to prevent pollution.

Ald. Vincent said it would require months to ascertain the water fall in the Highland district.

D. R. Ker wanted to know why the city cannot take steps to expropriate at Goldstream stream. The Esquimalt water company, though, should be compensated for money invested.

Ald. Vincent said that the city can expropriate-and the company was willing to do this at a certain price. D. R. Ker wanted to know why this

could not be done under the corporation of Victoria Waterworks Act, 1873. He was speaking to a gentleman the previous evening and the latter told him that the water clauses act was framed especially so that the city could expropriate if necessary.

T. W. Paterson asked if the gentleman to whom Mr. Ker referred did not oppose that act when it was passed. In reply Mr. Ker told of what had been done when the matter first came up in the legislature. Meetings had been held and the question was very strongly fought out. Mr. Beaven may have opposed the passage of the act but he (Mr. Beaven) did not think that the city had surrendered any of its rights. Mr. Ker then referred to the act passed in 1873 and afterwards amended, which he thought fitted the case and made the position of the city secure. Through Mr. Beaven's efforts the city's rights to water within a radius of 20 miles were preserved. He thought that if any of the rights of the city had

be asked to reinstate them. J. A. Sayward said that when the Esquimalt water company took over Committee had any information on the Goldstream they were of the opinion cost of watering the city. From what will be presented to the manufacturers that there was not sufficient water it might be a good idea for the board Mayor Carey, thought there was plenty to show them a little attention. He of water in Elk lake for a place the moved that the board extend an invi- size of New York. He could not undertation to the association to attend a stand how the city was now trying to

steal their rights. the members should look after the men wanting were their rights-nothing

more or less. Mr. Lubbe asked of Mr. Ker why the city did not go ahead under the act the latter had just read and expropriate. The company was ready. know you can't do it," said Mr. Lubbe.

"You are too cowardly to do it." Mr. Ker said he would commence expropriation measures at once if he had his way. "Don't call me a cow-

ard," he warmly replied. E. M. Johnson did not see the use of discussing the clause as it stood. It

Mr. Pitts hoped that the city could come to terms with the Esquimalt Water Works Company. He was onposed to a large expenditure on Elk lake at present ..

J. A. Sayward said that the water running into the sea was not waste. This company was obliged to reserve 5.000.000 gallons for the city.

C. F. Todd considered the statement made that the city wanted to steal water at Goldstream was in bad taste. schemes now before the city council, viz. He thought if the city acquired rights Goldstream, Elk lake or the Highland at Goldstream it was willing to pay the district, we would recommend that the more. But when it is considered that the capital of the company is \$400,000 and that the company is asking three olus water at night to make good any de- times that amount for their rights and ency in pressure during the daytime. are paying dividends it will be seen (d) That the principle of selling water that the company has a very valuable property. If the company would ac-F. A. Pauline, as chairman of the cept a moderate sum for their propcommittee, moved for the adoption of erty he thought that nothing would be the report. It spoke for itself and was done at Elk lake. He thought it was

Mr. Ker wanted to know if the matcarefully, also the aid of D. R. Ker and ter could not be settled by arbitration. C. F. Todd, two members of that com- He was willing to submit the matter With regard to the horse races which mittee. The report was largely the to three competent persons for arbitra-

> E. M. Johnson submitted that the vention of the pollution of the Elk lake city in seeking its rights was not rob-D. R. Ker admitted that the company

Mr. Lubbe said that the only thing S. J. Pitts concurred in the previous that should be rectified in the report

now of the committee favored a large | Smith's hill. The reservoir should be The first two clauses of the report

of this could be secured for the pur- mended that the pump be placed on pose. He thought that this point had the 12-inch main when the water com-been overlooked. J. A. Sayward had something to say H. J. Wilson thought that the com-

ing to Mr. Lubbe and the latter had With reference to clause 4 Mr. told him that the elevation of Smith Lubbe said that a pump might just as Hill was only 210 feet. If it was aimed | well be placed in Rock Bay as on to supply levels of over 100 feet from Smith's hill, for it would only be a

Mr. Sayward asked if it would not

Mr. Lubbe said that if a reservoir was placed on Smith's hill all services above 115 feet elevation would have to be supplied with the use of a pump, while if a reservoir was placed on Mount Tolmie every service in the city

Mr. Ker asked if pressure on Mount Tolmie would not be too high for pipes Mr. Johnson then moved that the in the city, but Mr. Lubbe thought not Mr. Paterson thought that the report was a mistake. If the board influenced the city to do something that turned out to be a mistake it would be in a delay of two years might be necessary peculiar position. He did not think the before all the information about the meeting competent to advise in matters of this kind. It was a case of a The keeping of the water from pollu- little knowledge being dangerous. The tion meant a large expenditure, for the board could not pass any resolution city owns only a small fringe around that would be of any use, and the the lake, the rest being land under cul- whole matter should be left in the hands of experienced men.

Mr. Pitts quite agreed with Mr. corporation had rights within twenty Paterson in some things, but the previous speaker should give members of why any large expenditure should be the board credit for some common made until these rights were estab- sense. The report was very modest. Was Mr. Paterson ever in any city where there is not a reservoir for

of a break in pump or for fire? Mr. Paterson had not gone into figures, but believed that for very little more than for the cost of a reser-voir a pipe could be laid to the lake, and he asked why not use the lake as

a reservoir Mr. Pitts-It is an indisputable fact that a pipe would cost very much more

than a reservoir.

C. F. Todd favored placing the matter in the hands of an expert. He believed that the city council should be stopped from carrying out any large scheme until full information has been obtained. All schemes had been modi-

Ald. Vincent pointed out that a reservoir is needed for any scheme. Mr. Sayward-If the steel main is laid it would draw more water than the lake could supply.

Ald. Vincent then asked Mr. Lubbe whether a reservoir was needed if Goldstream water was acquired. Mr. Lubbe-No, not with a 30-inch

main, not until the city has a population of fifty thousand. Mr. Ker referred to what Mr. Rithet had said of how fortunate the city was in securing Mr. Adams as an expert. That gentleman had recommended a

Mr. Lubbe-If you depend on Mr. Adams' first report you will be in the

Walter Walker said that every city had a reservoir. He thought it absurd to go over the ground again. been taken away the legislature should

It was finally decided to adopt caluse 4. The last clause of the report was ext considered. Mr. Paterson wanted to know if the committee had any information on the

information he had it would cost nearly that there was not there to water a band of cattle. They offered their holdings to the city, but shed at Elk lake was being used, and Richard Hall, M. P. P., was sorry to disagree with Mr. Paterson. He agreed

with Mr. Paterson as to an augmented supply, but that without meters would have still a shortage. He further con-Mr. Pauline said that all the city was tended that unless the water was metred, if secured from Goldstream, it would be only a short time until there would be a shortage, so great was the propensity for waste with some. There were people who used 100 gallons a day. Mr. Paterson thought that people who did use 100 gallons a day were a credit to the city. In other cities where the consumption of water is less than here people obtained it often from one building, and hose was unknown. He did not think that waste of this city is more than in any other place.

Mr. Hall said that the Victoria West charges for water would never deter him from building in that district. Simon Leiser suggested that Mr. Paterson's views be embodied in the

report. Mr. Pauline said that he had found that most of the beautiful gardens in the city are metered, and if the whole city was metered it would not prevent gardens from being watered

The committee, however, was very willing to meet Mr. Paterson and add what valuable suggestions it could receive from him to the report. R. L. Drury thought that the consideration of the clause might be very well deferred. A bountiful supply of water

was the first point to get at. He could establish without doubt that meters are not to be depended on. Mr. Wilson said that the committee realized that a new supply of water could not be obtained for probably two years, and meters were for the purpose

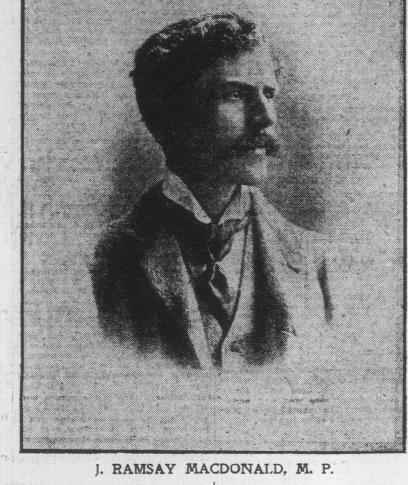
of restricting the waste at present. E. M. Johnson asked why an inspector could not devote his time to this. As it was proposed \$70,000 was to be spent on meters and an inspector was to be engaged besides to watch

Mr. Paterson asked why instal pump if the full capacity of the lake is being drawn on.

The debate here ended, when the motion to adopt the clause referring to the meters was lost. The meeting then terminated.

-Unles three-fifth of the votes polled are in favor of the north park and the sale of lands authorization by-laws they will not pass. Voting will take place in room 9 of the City Market building on Monday Sept. 24th between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.

-Mrs. Janet Luban Thoburn, wife of The third clause relative to the in- George Wallace, died at St. Joseph's point overlooked, that is that Elk lake stallation of a pump at Elk lake was hospital Thursday. Deceased was but 28 years of age and a native of Dun-Ald. Vincent drew attention to the dee, Scotland. She came to Victoria a venient to salt water and any quantity fact that Mr. Adams had only recom- few months ago to join her husband.



Mr. Gray, president of the Trades and Council in Victoria, was intro-

they were pleased by his fearless rations. In no place were the

the labor movement. Mr. McNiven hoped that it would not entative, the present president be long before the ladies associated break up the organization. It had on Trades and Labor Congress. The with the labor movement in Canada the contrary increased the membership would take a more active part along of the trades unions. Political action

beral non and the Late visitor rose. He was greated sim like Mr. Shackleton, M. P., but Leaf Forever." On the conclusion of

Mr. Macdonald said that he and his like the latter they were strongly in wife were highly pleased with the audience which met them on the eve of the Labor party could not have intheir departure from Canada. On the fluence. The union of the man of pracjourney throughout Canada they had seen the country unfolding like a book. should separate and come out carve out its own political salvaHe was not an extremist but he labor on reaching the Pacific they felt that labor should always should separate and come out carve out its own political salvathe Dominion and its resources. Now on reaching the Pacific they felt that labor the man who thinks, made a party which could not be beaten, and the man who thinks, made a party which could not be beaten, and the success of the united party was but beginning.

party in Great Britain, he said, seven pared to unite with trades unions. It taken in the preparation of the years ago there was really no Labor would be better for this country if party in England. There was only one there was a Socialist party like that of independent labor member in the House Great Britain, which had taken such of Commons. To-day there were thirty an active part in the cause of labor in members. Seven years ago there was that country. but with respect to labor they no membership in the Labor party. To- Since 1872 a strong effort had been nited. The Labor party had no day there were 1,000,000 members. made to send to the Imperial House is to offer in this fight. All there Seven years ago there were only two a strong labor party under the shadow both of these were supposed to be elected. In 1902 it had increased to 12. noped he would be found. The equally favorable to labor. To-day The Independent Labor party took up ovince. "Every prospect pleaseth own leader in the House of Commons. subsidies. In England the burden was Mrs. Macdonald he also extended did not know the conditions here. It pressed heavily. The social problem

the country in which it exists.

ming Trades and Labor Congress the aimed at having representation by wo- sity of the position and the ridiculous break all records established heretonatter would be discussed and there men on various boards, etc., where side of it.

The cry went up that the democratic only in one respect is there any only in one respect is the forthcoming fair proving such was permitted. Already in one elaunched for the Dominion. He belians much could be accomplished by that leans much could be accomplished by a very moderate as an expression of the cities a woman had been elected of the board.

D. R. Ker thought in asmuch as several to accomplished by a very moderate expenditure the other might be obtained, greatly into the complex of the cities and the complex and expected to accomplish it. That the labor representatives tied to the sent there are only two entries. In done they would make their influence two great political partise were rend- these columns the other day the lack felt. She urged Canadian women in- ered helpless to aid the working of competition among the districts was terested in labor to take an active part classes. Canadians with plenty of explained by the fact that the dry elbow room could afford to be abom- season experienced by interior points Mrs. Macdonald said she was inter- inably extravagant with the natural and the resulting poor crops had disbehalf of the Labor people of the a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald said she was interinably extravagant with the natural and the resulting poor crops had discouraged them to such an extent that wicked condition for persons to have with the natural and the resulting poor crops had discouraged them to such an extent that they had decided not to enter the condition of the labor people of the analysis of the labor people of the labor p across Canada had been watched money and be surrounded by those who unionists who were not socialists, if test for the handsome prizes offered in had not. An effort should be made to necessary. The trades unionists and Victoria. But it appears that such a have the moneyed classes see their Socialist in 1900 met and formulated a reason is not altogether correct or, if people neglected more than in position and take an active interest in union, and victory had followed. At accurate, is not the only cause for the

> Personally, he was in this movement as a Socialist. He was in the Labor

on reaching the Pacific they felt that in the middle of their trip they had He was sorry that in Canada there was no Socialist organization like that Going into the history of the Labor of the Mother Country, which was pre-

accustomed to handling and taming some of the wildest cayuses to be found roaming among the immense stock ranges. The announcement that there is to be a bronco busting contest in Victoria, the winner of which will be given a belt representing the championship of British Columbia, has turned their attention in this direction. Having ascertained that it will be arranged upon a bona fide basis, broncos being imported specially for the purpose, many of the more ambitious have already entered. Among these are parties in the Imperial parliament, and of the great parties. In 1872 two were Charles Morrow, of Kamloops; R. B. Kemp, of Victoria; Oliver Walker, of Norfolk ranch, Douglas lake, Nicola. there was a united labor party with its given to railways, etc., with large land There are other names submitted, and investigation of the citizens' commit-

the fair.

the Labor party did so in order to protect the labor man against capital. their own work and did so. The re- ecutive of the B. C. Agricultural Asso- The reservoir was necessary no matter what was done with Elk lake water. were then carried. E. M. Johnson called attention to a system was never intended for the discussed at length. flushing of sewers. The city was con-

Trades Congress of Canada in Annual Convention Here--Report of Executive--Full List of Delegates.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Representing four hundred trades anions, with a total membership ex- of our future position regarding policeeding 25,000, the Trades and Labor tics. We are not asleep in the West Congress of Canada convened, in the and have dealt with the matter in Vicboard of trade hall, at 10 this morning. It is a representative gathering where, gather on the shore of the Pacific. All placing our views before one another. the officers were present, including Al- If arising from this there shall come phonse Verville. M. P., of Montreal, president; Joseph Simpson, of Toronto, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer.

hall at the disposal of the congress, should be more than units, every union and it has been fitted up with parallel in the Dominion should combine rows of desks, thre on each side of warm discussion will emanate.

President G. H. Gray, of the Victoria I will now ask the president of the Trades and Labor Council, who was in the chair, requested that delegates take the chair and start the business F. Gilligan. from East of the Rockies should take of this convention." one side of the room and those from the West the other.

calm fraternal spirit and the discussions result in much good. One important question to be brought up is that toria. Then there is the position of workers in the West and Canada generally regarding Asiatic immigration. I am very glad that, at this particular time, we shall have an opportunity of some definite lines upon which we can take our position, the discussion will not have been in vain. The whole future of the workers throughout Canada may rest on our actions of this The board of trade kindly placed its week. The time has come when we and Caulkers' Association, No. 29 .- D.

N. Noble.

o. 739, C. M. Moore, W. Worley.

phical Union, 145.—G. Frang.

August Huberger.

247.-A. E. Greenwood.

No. 20.-W. McKay.

No. 372.-L. Oliver.

erica.-M. Brenkman.

Union, No. 324.-C. R. Carter.

ers, No. 243.-J. C. Watters.

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Victoria Typographical Union, No.

Victoria International Brotherhood o

Victoria International Machinists.

Carriers, No. 1.—Christian Sivertz.

Victoria Federal Association Letter

Victoria Journeymen Tailors, No.

Victoria Musicians Protective Union

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Victoria International Brotherho

of Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Build-

Victoria Journeymen Stonecutters

Association of America.-G. F. Watson.

Victoria and Esquimalt Shipwrits

Victoria Laborers' Protective Union,

Victoria Journeymen Barbers' Union,

Victoria Division, No. 109, Street and

Electric Railway Employees of Am-

Victoria International Brotherhood

of Blacksmiths and Helpers, local, No.

Victoria Brotherhood of Painters,

Decorators and Paperhangers, No. 5 .-

Victoria Brotherhood of Boilermak-

Duncan Federal Labor Union, No. 7.

"I hope, above all things, we will be able to understand one another and in conclusion I welcome you to our beaudesk immediately fronting the chair. tiful city. We claim it to be the best This was taken possession of largely by of Canada's beauty spots. We have. leading Socialist delegates, and will be in this western province, any amount one of the points from which very of facilities for improvement in the future, and we are pleased to have an At the opening of the proceedings opportunity of showing them to you. 82.—Frank W. Jeeves. congress, Alphonse Verille. M. P., to

ers and Iron Shipbuilders of America, Loud applause greeted Mr. Gray when his speech was concluded, and a No. 119.-W. W. Gabriel. Ex-President J. A. Flett at once ask- similar hearty welcome was accorded

Toronto Typographical Union, No. Montreal Amalgamated Society of od of Railway Trainmen, M. Allied Council it would be a case of Winnipeg Typographical Union, No. congress, one allied council, not that of 91, W. R. Trotter. Winnipeg Painters and Decorators, and was cut out. He regretted having erica, District 18, F. H. Sherman.

Montreal Plumbers Gas and Steam
Fitters and Helpers, No. 144.—A Verto advise against accepting the credential of Mr. Hoerle. Speaking for the executive he would say they would be only too glad to extend courtesies of Montreal Jacques Cartier Typograthe floor to any delegates that wished to lay matters of importance before the

R. P. Pettipiece, of Vancouver, said he thought it probable the position of the allied printing trades council of that city was misunderstood. Its work was not contrary to that of the Trades and Labor Council. The duty of the trades, such as that of the stereotypers, that were not already represented. Even if seating the delegate asked for were against the constitution, could not a point be stretched? It would be well to deal liberally. Nothing should be permitted to stand in the way of doing anything that would be for the good of workers. The allied printing trades ncil would cover small towns that could not be organized otherwise-it posed delegate had a most important matter to lay before the congress and could press it better if permitted to be seated.

Vice-president Simpson thought the position taken by the secretary a sound one. The constitution was sufficiently elastic now. Rather than making it more so it should be restricted. Taking the case of the Socialists-they decided definitely who should sit in a Socialist convention, and the congress had a perfect right to refuse to seat a delegate if his credentials were not in accord with the constitution.

The secretary suggested that a notice of motion to amend the constitution would bring the matter to a head. It would only postpone the discussion for day and the question could then be taken up in proper form. Mr. Petti-piece intimated he would follow this ourse and the discussion dropped.

The secretary then read the report of the executive committee. Many of the paragraphs were punctuated with liberal applause. The report in full reads as follows:

Officers and Delegates to the Twenty-Second Annual onvention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada .- Greeting:

Fellow Trade Unionists and Brothers: Your executive committee desires to express its pleasure at having an opportun ity of welcoming you in convention at Victoria. For years it has been the hope congress to meet in the far western province, but various circumstances have prevented the fruition of that hope. At ast we have the opportunity of meeting our Western brothers in conclave at their home, and the circumstance is a happy augury for the unity and solidification of organized labor. The East has had the benefit of an older experience in organiza-tion than the West, but the energy, wis-dom and enthusiasm displayed by our brothers in the West bid fair to make up for any loss in this regard. Your executive fondly hopes that the result of this convention will be to afford to the world an example of true fraternal feeling, a sincere regard for the worker wherever situate, and a firm determina-tion to secure for the workman some fairer portion of the world's comfort than had been his lot in the past. That there is strength in unity can be no better exemplified than by the happy co-operation of all the delegates in the one task of using their abilities and energies for the betterment of those whom they represent. The Past Vear One of Excentional Inter-

est to Organized Labor the World Over. 1. The past year has been one of excepcional interest to organized labor the world over, not only because of happenings in the various trades, but principally because of the forward stride in the effort the laws which govern them. Notably has this been in evidence in Great Britain where the labor interests gave evidence of their sincere intention to legislate for themselves in future instead of leaving it to others to do it for them. It is significant that immediately following upon the success of the Labor Party in upon the first occasion given to them. demonstrated their ability to forsake party ties in support of one from their own ranks, and the constituency of Malsonneuve, in the city of Montreal, Quebec, will long be remembered for the example it has set to the workers in this regard. The congress takes unusual pride in pointing to this particular election be-cause of the fact that the recipient of the honor was no other than the president of the congress, Mr. Alphonse Verville, who was elected by about 1,000 majority over ers.—F. McGraw, C. K. Forrest, S. Kemighon and T. Beamish.

Vancouver Wood, Wire and Metal

was elected by about 1,000 fing opponent, and thus changing a former majority of 2,000 against him into 1,000 for him. It need hardly be said that it is hoped that workingmen all over Canada will follow the inspiring example set by the workingmen of Maisonneuve, and that at the next parliament there will be at least a dozen representatives of organiz-ed labor prepared to give independent criticism to all measures coming before the House of Commons, and to introduce and promote legislation for the immediate

> paying attention to legislation of general 2. Following upon the action of the putes. workingmen of Great Britain and of Maisonneuve, came the pronouncement by Mr. Samuel Gompers in favor of independent political action, and the approaching elections in the United States and in Canada will no doubt witness a mission to collect data upon the subject

benefit of the working classes, while also

3. A full report of the doings of the Dominion parliament so far as they affect labor will be found in our solicitor's re-port. The wisdom of the congress in penters and Joiners of America Local, matter of very great importance that The provincial legislatures are covered by the reports of the provincial executives.

International Relations.

be represented, such as the stereo- effort to have Canadian local unions affili-Workers, No. 204, J. Thain.

typers and others. He moved the report by the referred back to the committee there yet remains much to be done, and

toria and Vancouver Trades and Labor competition of prison labor with free cli they were of such a satisfactory chargates. Allied printing trades councils as hoped that this question had been settled for all time, but the govlabor. It was hoped that this question had been settled for all time, but the gov-Montreal Amalgamated Society of gates. Allied printing trades continued that the generally had a committee of three can from the compositors, bookbinders and Joiners, First Branch, and sometimes of three can from the compositors, bookbinders and pressmen, and sometimes stereo had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the generally had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the general had been settled for all time, but the ge therhood of Railway Carmen of America, W. Thompson.

Winnipeg, J. M. Egan Lodge No. 223, Winnipeg, J. W. Allied Council it would be a case of double representation. At a previous congress, one allied council, not that of tive and the different labor bodies have the printing trades, had twelve delegates representing a total membership against this pernicious system. The of sixteen. It was considered an abuse the injustice of the system, and co-operative and active efforts should be made without delay to put an end, once for all, to the whole system.

> 6. The year has witnessed the retire om active service of the Hon. Sir Wm. Mulock, former and first minister of labor in Canada. Sir William, during his incumbency of the position, proved, to the satisfaction and gratification of working people, his sincere interest for them and his great desire to better their condition, and the congress is urged to express by resolution its regret at his retiremen cess. His successor, Hon. R. Lemieux, has been officially invited to visit the congress, while in session at Victoria,

and there is every reason to believe that he will take advantage of the invitation. The General Field.

7. The great struggle of the year has loubtedly been the successful fight by the International Typographical Union for the 8-hour day, and too much cannot be said of the acumen, determination and wisdom displayed by the officers having the struggle in charge, as well of the fidelity, the courage, and the self-sacrificing spirit of the rank and file, upon whom the brunt of the battle fell. Their suc-cess is one that enures to the benefit of every trade, and it was this fact that defeat the typos. It is to be regretted that employers at Winnipeg permitted selves to be parties to the dishonest practices of the notorious Brunning for the purpose of duping English printers nto coming to Canada to act as strike-preakers. Their efforts were unsuccessful, and the direct result was to win sympathy and encouragement for the men from those who, heretofore, had been silent witnesses of the struggle. Further reference is made to this matter in our solicitor's report.

8. As will also be seen from our solicitor's report, further restrictions are being put upon the granting of immigration nuses, and it is hoped that the time is near at hand when the system will be entirely discontinued, and the efforts of congress should be directed to this end.

W. T. R. Preston.

9. For years trade unions in all parts Canada have charged that W. T. R. Preston was behind much of the ill-advised immigration to Canada from Great Britain of skilled artisans and mechanics, and resolutions demanding Preston's dishave been well founded has been amply proved during the past session of the minion parliament. Acting upon Preston's own admissions, your executive issued a circular to the bodies affiliated with the congress requesting them to forward to the government resolution time of writing this report, though it has to exercise seir-demai and experion to authoritatively been announced, it appears that Mr. Preston has been removed from his position of commissioner of immigration in Great Britain to some of immigration in Great Britain to some sent prosperity by long years of discontinuous to the pros ime of writing this report, though it has it has to exercise self-denial and experiranch of the trade and commerce department in the far East. It was on motion referred to the pro-

per committee for consideration. Alien Labor Act. 10. One section of the Alien Labor Act provides that the government may, under certain conditions, deport aliens. The power of the Dominion parliament to enet legislation of this character was quesof Canada vs. Cain, and Mr. Justice Anglin declared that the Dominion parliament had no power to enact this legislation. The case were taken to the Dominion parallation. The case were taken to the Dominion parallation. The case were taken to the Dominion parallation. The case were taken to the Dominion parallation and the greater our wealth the more ideal. tioned in the case of the Attorney-General lation. The case was taken to the Privy ce Anglin's dec sion was reversed, thus determining, once for all, the power of the Dominion parment in these matters. The governhas no power to deport by reason of the delegation to a private individual of the Lord's Day Observance right to take proceedings. Lest the government should continue to assume that position, representations should be made to it for such an amendment of the act as will make it clear that the govern-ment's power is not affected in this way. The only effective use of the act is through the services of the government's finally became law and its main features ronto, and Mrs. Simpson, C. E. should be pressed to take action from port. time to time through this officer, as it was originally intended should be done. Such other necessary amendment should ing performed by organizers appointed also be made to the act as to nullify the by several international trade organizaeffect of recent legal decisions under the

has become so great and so oppressive a subject of paramount that the strongest efforts should be made deserves keen attention. to secure anti-injunction legislation. In Winnipeg, Toronto and elsewhere this instrument of oppression has been particuto be cautioned and urged to respect the and capital in connection with trades dis-

Technical Education. 12. This subject has become one of great

PATRICK M. DRAPER. gress of Canada. cided to meet daily from 9 a.m. till noon your congress and of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to induce the government to act. The question will be and from 2 to 5 p.m. The question of how outsiders could brought up early next session.

12a. In this connection your committee desires to draw the attention of the conthe congress to hear an address from gress, be properly represented, an exception should be made as there was a at Ottawa has been amply demonstrated.

maintaining an experienced representative gress to the action of the board of education of Toronto with reference to a new pying some 30 or 40 minutes, and there cation of Toronto with reference to a new technical school. At the early part of the might be other deputations that wished year it was proposed that a special com-mittee be appointed to report ways and means to improve the present technical 4. While some success has attended the school. This committee decided to invite No arrangement was made, however, it representatives from the District Labor Council, Board of Trade, and Manufacturthat there need be no special time set. ers' Association to act with them in an representations should be made to the executive council of the American federation of labor in this regard with a request all parties was decided upon. The Board this morning the president asked that a time limit be fixed for speeches. In From there the party will proceed the proceedings terminated this morning the president asked that a time limit be fixed for speeches. In From there the party will proceed the proceedings terminated this morning the president asked that a time limit be fixed for speeches. In From there the party will proceed the proceedings terminated this morning the president asked that a time limit be fixed for speeches. In From there the party will proceed the proceedings terminated this morning the president asked that a time limit be fixed for speeches. In From there the party will proceed the proceedings terminated the pr want the delegates from the East to study every problem connected with the affairs of Western Canada.

Workers' International Alliance, No. 30, H. J. McQuillan. Will the seating of the delegate mentioned the congress enure to all it is hardly fair that a few should schools in the United States, and the inproposing a resolution and five minutes was decided upon. The Board of Education and the seating of the delegate mentioned the congress enure to all it is hardly fair that a few should schools in the United States, and the inproposing a resolution and five minutes was decided upon. The Board of Education and the congress enure to all it is hardly fair that a few should schools in the United States, and the inproposing a resolution and five minutes was decided upon. The Board of Education to the congress enure to all it is hardly fair that a few should schools in the United States, and the inproposing a resolution and five minutes was decided upon. The Board of Education the congress enure to all it is hardly fair that a few should schools in the United States, and the inproposing a resolution and five minutes was decided upon. The Board of Education to the congress enure to all it is hardly fair that a few should schools in the United States, and the inproposing a resolution and five minutes was decided upon. The Board of Education to the congress enure to all it is hardly fair that a few should school in the United States, and the inproposing a resolution and five minutes was decided upon. The Board of Education to the congress enure to all it is hardly fair that a few should school in the United States, and the inproposing a resolution and five minutes was decided upon. The Board of Education to the congress enure to the congres Association of Machinists, A. H. Chambion.

Ottawa Typographical Union, No.

Association of Machinists, A. H. Chambion and Machinists an

ant matters. If this course were taken delegates could speak for any length of time they chose. This suggestion was received and the motion carried concluding the business of the opening

This afternoon's meeting partakes of the nature of a reception. On behalf of the city Mayor Morley will deliver an address of welcome, and Ho an address of well-barry a sepilar Richard McBride will perform a sepilar province. Hon. Wm duty for the province. Hon. Templeman will, as representative of the city-welcome the delegates.

J. A. Mara, president of the board of trade, will extend greetings on behalf of that body. It is also expected that Thomas A. Rickert, fraternal delegate from the American Federation 14. Much discussion has taken place dur- Labor and president of the Intern tional Union of Garment Workers, also deliver an address as well President Verville.

CIVIL ENGINEERS INVADE THE CITY

LARGE EXCURSION PARTY SPENDING DAY HERE

They Will Attend Reception To-Night and Later Leave for Mainland by Special Steamer.

party comprising members of the adian Society of Civil Engineers ed the city. There are fifty-eight i party, which includes not only members of the society, but also a ber of their wives and families. are on their annual excursion present trip to the West is the first which the society has made. In past the excursions have been conto points of interest in the East year Toronto and the Niagara Pen sula was taken in. The visit to West has been a most enjoyable and for the majority of the member it was the first trip to the western par of the Dominion

The party left Montreal on Senter ber 8th, and during the whole trip th weather for the most part has be delightful. The secretary of the s ciety, Prof. C. H. McLeod, professor o civil engineering in McGill Universit

Those now visiting the city are Prof C. H. McLeod and Miss McLeo Octave Chanute, past president of American Society of Civil Engineer profession; A. Amos, Montreal; C. Archibald, Mr. Sweet, LL.B., Bran ford, and Mrs. Sweet: George H. Fro president Engineering News Publish tawa; James White, Dominion gen F. Ogilvie, M. Ap. St., Montreal, ar Mrs. Ogilvie; F. P. Sherwood, struc tural engineer, Dominion Bridge Con Montreal; George Ross, B. Sc., We land, Ont., Mrs. Ross and Miss Ross Bethune Lindsay, Royal Canadian gineers, Halifax; A. P. Walker, ass tant divisional engineer. C. P. R ronto, and Mrs. Walker: Arthur veyer, C. E., ship canal, Georgian Ba Ottawa; C. W. Archibald, Quebec city, and Mrs. Baillairge; Laviolette, St. Jerome, P. Q., and J. T. Bertrand, department of p works, Ottawa; R. de B. Corrivean

Col. Jones. Toronto: T. H. Jones. engineer, Brantford, and Mrs. J H. Mitchell, Niagara Falls; McConkey, B. Sc., Guelph; J. B. P. Sproule, engineer of harbor wor Montreal, and rMs. Sproule, J White and Mrs. White; C. S. Gzows of the engineering firm of Macdon & Gzowski; S. F. Rutherford, B. Sc., Montreal; H. J. Haffner; Miss Miss M. Smith and Miss Wicksteed. They arrived last evening by the Princess Victoria, making the Drian their headquarters while in the cit civil engineers. City Engineer and E. Mohun and Mr. Devereux

on hand to welcome them. To-day they were taken about city in tally-hos, while a large went by launch to visit the dry and the marine railway at Esqui in charge of Mr. Devereux. Capt. Lindsay, of the R. E., at Ha fax, also was a caller at the Wor Point barracks, where he was ente tained by the officers. This afternoon under the guidan

Mr. Mohun the parliament build including the museum, is being vis This evening a number of the tors will attend the reception to Excellencies in the parliament ings and leave by the special ste couver. To-morrow morning and the trip eastward begun. They proceed by the Crow's Nest Pass visiting Rossland on the 21st, Forks, Phoenix, Greenwood, Kootenay, Movie will all be visit

Teacher-"How long had Washing rated?" Scholar-"I dunno, but it hasn

ed the reason of this. The chairman the president as he assumed his chair -J. Elliott HIS EXCELLENCY'S VISIT TO VICTORIA.



View of Illuminations on Government Street on Saturday Night.

of welcome. He said in part:

Victoria Trades and Labor Council and country so I will say nothing further No. 32.-A. H. Dutton and H. Sellers. the representatives from Western Can- at present. I, therefore, declare the vention of the Trades and Labor Con- the Trades and Labor Congress of gress of Canada. I do so under some | Canada open for the transaction of all difficulty, as I am probably the youngest member of Canadian unionism in before it. (Applause.) the room. But I am not at all shy; throughout all the Empire. I found when I came from my home several thousand miles away to this city that the seating of the following delegates: there was the same spirit of brotherhood here as there, and I can, therefore, believe I commit no presumption in speaking on behalf of the Victoria | Rickett. council. We have delegates from every part of Canada and a fraternal delegate from our friends on the other side. There are also delegates from Vancouver, but I regret to say they are almost as much strangers to us as the friends who come from the East. ing in conference. This, I hope will be changed in the near future as a re-

Those who went East from Victoria to former meetings came back with glowing tales of the welcome they received. When arrangements were started for the present congress I was glad to see them rise time after time and accentuate the kindnesses extended to them. You are here now and we will try to reciprocate.

'Generous assistance has been given by the municipal council of Victoria and the government of the province. The board of trade has been good enough to place this magnificent room No. 526, S. L. Lauders. at our disposal. I wish to take this opportunity of acknowledging this assis- Workers, No. 204, J. Thain. tance although these bodies know, and we know, that we differ in politics to Union, No. 22, W. V. Todd. very large extent. They understood the importance of this convention and Workers' International Alliance, No. gress, pointed out that in order to per-

Regarding this congress, the eyes of pion. Canada, particularly those who work

explained it was to facilitate consulta- of office. He said he had very little to tion. Delegate Forrest, of Vancouver, add to what had been said by the last objected to this, and moved that dele- speaker. "I want it to be well undergates be allowed to choose their own stand," he said, "that I have no seats. This was not seconded. There friends while in this chair and hope all was some rearrangement of the dif- delegates will keep within the boundferent groups and, after a few minutes ary line of constitutional discussion. Mr. Gray arose to deliver his address This afternoon at 2 o'clock we will have an official reception from some of the "Gentlemen, I have on behalf of the most important men of this part of the welcome you to the 22nd con- twenty-second annual convention of

> business that may lawfully be brought The first business taken up after the Kemighon and T. Beamish. convention was called to order was the reception of the report of the committee on credentials. It recommended

Fraternal Delegate. American Federation of Labor, T. A.

Trades and Labor Councils. Hamilton, W. Rollo. Ottawa, E. Empey, P. M. Draper, Toronto, R. Hungerford, F. Raneroft, J. H. Kennedy.

Montreal, J. C. E. Tardif. Winnipeg, J. F. Grassick, W. H. Popiam, J. L. Walker. Moose Jaw, E. J. Stevenson.

Nelson, F. Phillips. Victoria, G. F. Gray, A. Johnson, J. D. McNiven, M.P.P. Vancouver, R. P. Pettipiece, M. A. Beach, A. G. Perry.

Lethbridge, S. A. B. Crabb. Calgary, A. Henderson, J. Burgess, R. Unions.

Union, No. 232, E. W. A. O'Dell. Hamilton United Brotherhood Car-No. 18, J A. Flett.

Toronto Bakery and Confectionery Toronto Amalgamated Sheet Metal W. M. Draper, secretary of the con-

Nelson United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, No.

524.-E. Kilby. Vancouver Journeymen Barbers International, No. 120.-Joseph Bruce. Vancouver Bookbinders' Union .- J. F. McConnell.

Vancouver Federal Labor Union, No. 23.-J. Nesbit. Vancouver Builders Laborers' Union, Vancouver Journeymen Tailors' Local, No. 178.-F. Williams.

Vancouver Boilmakers and Iron Shipouilders, No. 194.—A. Fraser. Vancouver Brotherhood of Carpent-

Lathers' Union .- Albert Surges. Vancouver A. A. of Street and Electric Railway Employees, Division No. 101.-B. Ferguson and A. J. Wilson. Vancouver Bricklayers and Masons International Union, No. 1.-Edward

Vancouver Printing Pressmen Union, 69.-Geo. F. Pound. Vancouver Beaver Lodge, No. 182. nternational Association of Machin-

ists.-Wm. Abbott. Vancouver Typographical Union, No. 226.-R. Todd. Vancouver Cigarmakers' Union, No. 357.-G. Thomas, jr.

357.—G. Thomas, jr.

In respect of the credentials presented by the Allied Printing Trades Council of Vancouver, appointing A. R. Hoerle as their delegate, the committee a united front so that advantage may be taken of the spirit of the times.

and in Canada will no doubt witness a tremendous upheaval among the working of technical education, as a preliminary to the foundation of technical schools by the Dominion of Canada, have been passed by trades unions, and combined efforts are being made by the representatives of the Canadian Manual Canada will no doubt witness a tremendous upheaval among the working of technical education, as a preliminary to the Dominion of Canada, have been passed by trades unions, and combined efforts are being made by the representatives of the Canadian Manual Canada will no doubt witness a tremendous upheaval among the working of technical education, as a preliminary to the Dominion of Canada, have been passed by trades unions, and combined efforts are being made by the Canadian Manual Canada will no doubt witness a tremendous upheaval among the working of technical education, as a preliminary to the foundation of technical education, as a preliminary to the provide the complete that the provide the congression of the congression to contect the provide the congression of the congression of technical education of technical educat

W. A. Todd, of the Toronto Cigar Makers, pressed for the admission of Mr. Hoerle. The ground he took was that although the Allied Council might Hamilton Boot and Shoe Workers not, under the constitution of the congress, be properly represented, an exbody wished to place before the con-Hamilton United Garment Workers, gress. This council was composed of many trades that could not otherwise

Canada, particularly those who work for their living, will rest on Victoria during the present week. I feel sure during the present week. I feel sure Sarnia Journeymen Tailors of Ameras it at present stands it was decided that only central bodies like the Vic-

for reconsideration.

session of the congress made specific representations to the tarin cor the attitude of organized labor. The report of the committee will be prese

ing the past year on the subject of Senate reform, and it will not be surprising if the government comes forward with some plan of reform as part of its next campaign platform. It is noticeable that almost every plan of reform proposed has as its distinctive feature the exclusion of representatives of working people. The Senate is no more necessary at Ottawa than a second chamber has been in On-tario. The only reason advanced by the Premier was that the Senate was necessary to protect the provinces from pos-sible attack by the House of Commons. but as the latter, through the governent of the day, has the power to appoint those who are to defend the protection comes in. Congress should affirm its attitude on the subject of abolition of

The Appeal to Reason. 15. During the session the Honorable the Postmaster-General refused the privileges of the mails to the above newspaper was felt that it was a serious matter generally for organized labor, and your executive joined its labors with the efforts of those seeking to have the paper restored to the privileges of the mails, with the result that the paper was reinstated in its rights. British Labor Party

16. Your executive has been in com-nunication with the British Labor Party with a view to having some of its repre-sentative men visit Canada, and, if pos-sible, to attend the congress while in session at Victoria.

17. While an effective restriction has

Importation Into Canada of Chinese, Hindoo, Japanese and Coolie Labor.

been placed by the Dominion government upon the entry of Chinese into Canada, it vould appear from conditions in British Columbia particularly, that some similar restrictions should be placed upon the Japanese as well as upon Hindoos and others who are rushing into this country, and depriving white labor of opportunities to work. It has been said that these also reported that Hindoo laborers are being brought in to work the saw mills. and pressure is being brought to bear to allow Chinese labor to come in for railway work. Canada is in a new crisis of her history. The temptation is great to resolutions defining to time been pass-ssal have from time to time been pass-and rush in a heterogenous conglomera-tion of cheap people to furnish cheap follow the example of the United States is in charge of the party. labor and satisfy the outcry for more help on the farm and on railway construction, not to mention other branches of industry. It is to be hoped that in the interests of posterity the Canadian govern-ment will steadfastly resist the temptation to resort to unwise measures. Cananding Preston's removal. At the ada wants a nation of white men, even if couraging and persistent work and waiting. Now we can well invoke the same firm patience and resolution to avoid undue hurry in grasping the reward that has come to us. In our years of adversity we got on without the coolies. Chinwith a colored racial problem. There is no hurry. There are years and centuries that have never been touched vet. Our and the greater our wealth the more ideal sistant manager Jenckes Mach will be the existing conditions. We have no need of cheap peoples. They are an inspiration of the get-rich-quick man who desires to pile up a few extra thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars

18. An important measure was intro- gineer Intercolonial railway, Mono duced last session, having for its main N. B.; W. D. Baillairge, city engin object the securing of one day's rest in it developed on every hand, but after are mentioned in Mr. O'Donoghue's re- editor the Canadian Engineer, Tor

19. Notwithstanding the great work be- partment of public works, Otta tions, it has been abundantly made clear to your executive that there is pressing general organizers appointed and directed professor of mining, McGille Uni 11. The evil of government by injunction by the executive of the congress. This is sity; Dr. E. Seaborn, London; W.

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed-nesday in mouth at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cor-dially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

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ABOUT 22 ACRES, at Ten-Mile Point, Cadboro Bay, about 4½ miles from city, water frontage, fine sites for residences, well adapted for sub-division; \$100 per \$900 only for a good building site on Chat

ACRES, water frontage, part cleared, rest beautifully timbered, fine outlook, choice site for residence; \$150 per acre, \$1,000-For a nice building lot running from Erie street to Ontario street.

ACRES, dry, gravelly land, high situation, particularly well suited for chicken raising; \$150 per acre, terms. 23 ACRES of magnificently timbered land, partly cleared, with wide shore frontage, about 4 miles across the bay from Victoria, having a fine view of the Straits, and forming an ideal residential situation. To be sold as a whole, or in 4 and 5 acre blocks. Prices reasonable; terms easy.

20 ACRES—About 2 miles from city limits, high situation; fine view of sea through a beautiful stretch of country; partly cleared; some fine oaks; part high and gravelly, suitable for chicken raising; part rich fruit soil; part affording a splendid residential site; in 4 or 5 acre blocks if desired. Reasonable prices. Easy terms.

LOTS.

3 LOTS, 60 ft. x 120 ft., with houses and stables, rented to show 7½ per cent. on investment; \$4,500, terms. LOTS, 60 ft. x 120 ft., on edge of city limits, close to car line; \$250 each. CORNER LOT, off Oak Bay avenue, \$400

CALL AND INSPECT our list of acre age for sale. CALL AND INSPECT our list of farms CALL AND INSPECT our list of houses

INSIDE LOT, off Oak Bay avenue, \$300.

LOT, corner Randall and Niagara streets,

CALL AND INSPECT our list of city lots CALL AND LIST your property for sale

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ESTATE EXCHANGE And at

Beaumont Boges Real Estate and Insuran Agent, 42 Fort St.

FARMS—"Home List" contains over 50 farms on Vancouver Island, and is sent free on application. ESQUIMALT—Water frontage, acreage, lots, on easy terms of payment.

COTTAGE—Pretty cottage, in James Bay district; rent will pay twelve per cent, interest on money invested. FARM-With river frontage, ¼ mile from station, cottage and barns, 30 acres im-proved, 100 acres timbered; price only \$2,500.

FRUIT LAND—26 acres, 134 miles from Duncans, quarter of a mile from Cowichan river, 10 acres cultivated, 12 acres cleared, 200 fruit trees, large number of strawberries and other small fruits, 1 story seven roomed cottage, large barn and sheds, two good wells. This is some of the best fruit land in Cowichan district. Price \$3,600.

FARM TO LEASE—with option of purchase. Stock must be paid for. RICHMOND ROAD, west of Jubilee Hospital, over 60 lots on wide streets, fine situation; price from \$125 to \$200 per lot, on terms.

SPECULATION—Blocks of the above at liberal discount for quick sales.

BEACON HILL—Northwest corner, Nia-gara street and Beacon Hill Park, very choice site for dwelling, two very large lots. For quick sale, price \$1,700.

GLENORA—4 miles from Duncans, improved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stock (9 cows, 1 buil, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4.000. SAANICH-60 acres very choice land, with water frontage, price \$3,100.

METCHOSIN-100 acres with water front-age, 50 acres cultivated, large barn, stock and implements; a bargain. NURSERYMAN-160 acres fine land, 1 mile from station, 40 acres improved, 4 acres orchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, implements. As a going concern, can be secured cheap.

CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontages 60 acres land;

COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre farm, over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, 7 room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cowa, 1 bull, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,200. 50 ACRES, choice bottom land, at Somenos, 3 miles from Duncans, about 30 acres naturally clear; \$35 per acre. 0-ACRE FARM, in same locality, well fenced, good 5 room cottage, barn, cnicken house, woodshed, etc., 25 acres cultivated, 30 acres nearly cleared, rest

COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, 1/4 mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,000. heavy timber, trout stream all the way through farm, 175 bearing fruit trees, including apples, plums, peaches, pears and all kinds of small fruits; \$2,750.

OTTAGE 50 acres, at Type Station 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2.650. SWINERTON & ODDY

480 ACRES, new 5 room cottage, barn 69 ft. x 60 ft., other outhouses, 100 acres under cultivation, 80 acres fine timber, fir and cedar, balance slashed and seeded, lake in centre of property, 37 cows, 8 yearlings, 6 heifer calves, 1 yearling bull, 1 yearling steer, 2 horses valued at \$300, 1 yearling colt, 40 hogs, 50 chickens, machinery, 1 steam turbine, capacity 1,000 lbs. per hour, wagon and light rig, harness complete, a complete dairying outfit, 1 manure spreader, 1 disc harrow, mowing machine, horse 102 GOVERNMENT STREET. FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET-On water front, 9 rooms, large lot, \$40 per month.

ACRE LOTS—At terminus of tramway extension on Douglas street, cultivated land, 2 miles from P. O. (a good speculation), selling at \$450 per acre. 9 ROOMED HOUSE-On water front, all disc harrow, mowing machine, horse rake, and all other implements necessary to equip a first-class ranch; price as a going concern, \$15,000, but arrangements might be made for mortgage.

154 ACRES—10 cultivated, 10 slashed, small dwelling, barn 50x40, poultry house, orchard, 150 trees, Salt Spring Island, only \$1,000. CHEAP-5 roomed house, lot 38x100, on Seventh street, easy terms, \$750. 3½ ACRES, close to Esquimalt car line, with 5 room house and new barns, splendid soil, \$5,500. CHOICE GARDEN LAND With southern slope, within 8 miles of town, \$300 per acre.

1/2 ACRE BLOCK, off St. Charles street, MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. 11/4 ACRES-On Fairfield Estate, \$1,000 per On improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.

INSURE in the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn. ABOUT 4 ACRES of beautifully picturesque land on Mayfair Drive, Mount Tolmre, studded with fine oaks, an idea residential situation, suitable for fruit

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION ST., VICTORIA. TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria harbor, each 90 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.

LOTS 198 and 139, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a snap. CRAIGIE LEA FARM—Property having been sub-divided into lots affords excellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few min-utes' walk of most of the property ren-ders this specially desirable property. SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage on Sooke harbor.

For particulars apply to J. STUART YATES, 22 Bastion Street, Victor PEMBERTON & SON

THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimalt town, at car terminus.

FOR SALE.

SOUTH SAANICH—98 acres, 50 cleared. soil good, dwelling house, 2 barns, and good supply of water, \$12,000. Will sell in 10-acre blocks.

SLUGGETT P. O.—Twenty acres, all cultivated and fenced, cottage, barn and chicken house, \$2,700. SOUTH SAANICH-17 acres, suitable for fruit land, \$850. LAKE DISTRICT-3 acres of fair land,

GLANDFORD AVE.-5 acres and house, barn and outbuildings, suitable for poultry ranch, \$1,700. FOUL BAY-35 acres, \$14,000.

ESQUIMALT ROAD-71/2 acres, \$700 per M'NEILL ESTATE, SHOAL BAY-3.36 acres, well fenced, in orchard and bush

LAND FOR LALE. 5½ ACRES—Cleared and fenced, splendid soil, 2½ miles out, a snap, \$1,150. 60 ACRES—Water front, Saanich farm, 40 cleared, 9 roomed new house, good barn, etc., spring, good roads, \$5,975, in-

stallment plan.

200 ACRES-7 miles out, close to Prospect
Lake, 2 miles from V. & S. railway,
some good land, balance good timber
and pasture, will bring \$2,000 or \$3,000 in near future, must be sold, \$950. ACRES—Strawberry Vale, 3 miles out, all cleared, new house, excellent soil, suitable for fruit and poultry ranch, sintable for fruit and pointry raich, \$1.050, terms. SOME BARGAINS in houses and lots also lots near Fountain and Gorge road, on Douglas street, if sold at once, \$275; less than half price this week. Apply P. O. Box 194 or No. 85 Wharf \$t., between 9 and 12 a. m.

320-ACRE FARM, in Nicola Valley, suitable for fruit or general farming, supposed to contain coal, railway line and Nicola river through the land, nearest station 2 miles; \$15 per acre. 00 ACRES, 1½ miles from Shawnigan Lake, 40 acres natural meadow, brook through land, plenty of deer and other game; \$10 per acre. 800-ACRE SHEEP RUN, at Maple Bay, in square block, with ½ mile frontage on the Bay, about 50 acres suitable for fruit, good sandstone quarry close to water; \$10 per acre.

contains a copy of the proclamation respecting October 18th being appoint-

J. R. Brown, of Fairview, to act as a

license under the "Liquor License

Lowas Atkinson, of Fernie, to be a

cense commissioner for the Fernie

license district, in the place and stead

Robert Keam Chapman and Charles

Will Craig, of the city of Vancouver, to be notaries public in and for the

James Anderson, of the city of Kaslo,

the county of Kootenay, and to hold

Small Debts courts in and for the

Ainsworth mining division, including

district, assistant commissioner

collector of revenue tax for the Vic-

A. Skeffington, Archie Robinson, Dan-

IN COUNTY COURT.

Case Argued Before Judge Lampman

To-Day Respecting Arrest of

Alfred Rushworth.

On the ground that it was feared

leave the city a capias was got out

for Mr. Rushworth, asked for the dis-

claim was deposited with the sheriff.

Valencia.

department of public works, David G.

Logan, of Clo-oose, says the American

cutter Grant called at Darling, and got

from the wreck of the Valencia. Nine

were placed on the tug, which accom-

VICTORIA'S CHARMS.

Residential City

who visited the Coast after the con

lowing impressions of their trip

tion of the British Medical Association

listances, we build tramways, telephon

the provincial authorities."

to grant the discharge.

lying in the sun.

the city of Vancouver.

of A. C. Liphardt, resigned.

province of British Columbia.

license inspector upon the application of W. B. Hine, of Okanagan Falls, for

ed a day of general thanksgiving.

noted in the issue:

the city of Kaslo.

velstoke electoral district.

Act. 1900."

DELEGATES TO THE

THE VANGUARD HAS

Quartette of Trades-Unionists Here to Attend the Annual Convention Which Opens Monday.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The vanguard of the hundred or more delegates expected to attend the Trades in the city. The party comprises John to be exercised." A. Flett, A. F. & L., of Hamilton, Ont.: Alex. Champion, Machinists' International Union; W. R. Trotter, Winnipeg Doubts Expressed as to Its Having Typographical Union; and W. V. Todd Come From the Valencia. Typographical Union; and W. V. Todd, Cigarmakers' International They are staying at the Dominion

An important prediction was made by Mr. Flett while in conversation with a Company, says there are reasons for be-Times reporter to-day. It was to the lieving that it is not from that vessel. Times reporter to-day. It was to the effect that at the forthcoming gathering a new and radical policy would be inaugurated by the trades unionists. In all probability it would be along the look in the cave is from the purser's office lines laid down by the Independent La- of any vessel, it is not, these survivers bor party of Great Britain. But that think, from the Valencia. was a question which the future could only decide. There were many diverse elements represented by the delegates to the congress, and, therefore, before only decide. There were many diverse any change could be made in the programme, a fight, a bitter one, for supremacy, might be anticipated.

Mr. Flett went on to say that he did not make this statement rashly or without giving his words due consideration. It was a matter of common knowledge that James Simpson, of the OPEN SEASON PROCLAIMED typographical union, who held somewhat extreme socialistic views, would make an endeavor to obtain sufficient support to control the convention. Already he had a strong backing, and it was understood, Mr. Flett alleged, that he was reaching out for the presidency. Against him would be pitted Alphonse Verville, the president of the organization. He impersonated the trades union sentiment and also had many ardent adherents. With such a situation Mr. Flett argued that the development of a contest of bitter intensity and vital importance was practically assured.

Whatever section succeeds in gaining the upper hand Mr. Flett is confident that the result of the proceedings will be the adoption of an entirely new policy. What reforms the latter will advocate he could not say, nor did he care to prophesy. But he felt justified in stating that the country, at least as far as the laboring classes are concerned, was on the brink of an upheaval the outcome of which would be ant-Governor in council, by order in coundifficult to measure.

were among those who heard the address delivered by Ramsay Macdonald the representative of the British inde- districts, from the 1st day of October, pendent labor party, last night at the A. O. U. W. hall. They afterwards had days inclusive. the pleasure of meeting that gentleman and were exceedingly pleased with the views he expressed of the socialists of Canada. Mr. Fltt affirms that Mr. Macdonald declared that, after a care
"With respect to that part of the Alets will be sold at \$1 each, which will be sold at \$1 each, whi ful consideration of the matter, he had come to the conclusion that the members of this party in the Dominion were the "impossibles," the extremists and most unreasonable in their views and most unreasonable in their views.

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David Logan, of Clo-oose, Tells of gareed to take them over their entire agreed to take them over their entire ways.

Transfer of Those Buried From were the "impossibles," the extremists and most unreasonable in their views. In the east, Mr. Flett states, there has been the impression that the country was rapidly falling into the hands of the land, from the 15th day of October, 1906, both the socialists. Since his arrival, however, that impression had been elimin- days inclusive.

Messrs. Flett, Champion, Trotter and Todd announce that other delegates recited." are on their way to Victoria and that tically the full representation will be in

BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY.

Government is Being Urged to Replace Them in the Interior of Province.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Thomas Taylor, M.P.P. for Revelstoke, is in the city in company with others from his constituency to confer with the government on matters affect-

ing the lands and works department. The immediate object in view is to urge the task of replacing bridges that practically all the bridges over the streams have been destroyed. At Camborne the largest of these structures was lifted completely off the buttresses of Nelson court house. These have to be and carried some distance away. Busiseriously interfered with in consequence of this, and it is necessary to immedi-

ately begin reconstruction of them. The delegation say that the rise of The delegation say that the rise of Among the companies incorporated are water was far more sudden than is the Marshall Smith & Co., Ltd., capital \$50, case after the spring showers when the | 000: N. L. McInnes & Co., Ltd., capital snow melts on the mountain sides. The rapid rise was attributed to a cloud-burst. The Arrow lakes rose four feet capital \$25,000; and Winnipeg Lumber Co., Ltd., capital \$25,000; and Winnipeg Lumber Co., and the rivers rose as high as eight feet

TOOK THEM FOR BEARS.

A Careless Hunter Fired Twice at Nelson People.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ellstone of this city had an unpleasant experience on Sun- Kaslo, as attorney. day afternoon last, and one which they are not likely to forget in a hurry," says the Nelson News.

They reside at the residence of John Roche at the corner of Hall and Silica streets, and on Sunday went up to Cottonwood lake on a fishing excursion They got out on the lake on a small of logs that is sometimes used by fishing parties and were enjoying themselves thoroughly when, suddenly, about 3 o'clock the report of a rifle shot rang out and a rifle bullet whizzed between them, burying itself in the

water a little ahead of the raft. and Mrs. Ellstone were just congratulating themselves upon their narrow escape, attributing the affair

hills who had fired at some game with ings were in line, when a second report was heard and a second bullet just grazed Mrs. Ellstone and struck the water close to the raft.

Thoroughly alarmed Mr. Ellstone began shouting and waving his handkerchief and hat in an effort to call the attention or the sportsman. In a mo ment or so a man was seen clamboring down the hillside and later he hailed REACHED VICTORIA the pair on the raft.

'Say,' he shouted, 'are you hurt. I fired at you twice thinking you were a nair of bears." "On being told that no actual damage had been done, the sportsman turned off with the remark: 'Well, I've had enough for one afternoon. I'll go

home,' he started off for the city. "Mr. Roche and his wife sometimes indulge in a little fishing on Cottonwood lake, and they hope sportsmen in the future will make sure of what they are shooting at before they shoot. The temptation to 'plug' at any thing that moves, is strong with some shooters. and Labor Congress of Canada, which but if the season is to pass off withconvenes next Monday in Victoria, is out any fatalities more care will have

IRON BOX IN CAVE.

In connection with the reported finding of an iron box in a cave near the wreck of the steamer Valencia, A. Heathorn, representing the Pacific Coast Steamship survivors of the wreck and they say that the purser of the ill-fated steamer did not put his strong box into a boat. If the

BY YESTERDAY'S GAZETTE

Large Number of Applications for Timber Licenses—Incorporation of Several Companies.

(From Friday's Daily.) The heart of the hunter will be made glad by two proclamations appearing in Gazette. Cock pheasants and quail can be shot in the Saanich, Esquimalt, Cowichan and Islands electoral districts from 1st October, 1906, to 1st January, 1907, both days inclusive. For other parts of the province different provisions are made.

In respect to pheasants the operative cil dated the twelfth day of September, 1906, has ordered that the disabilities as Mr. Flett and the delegates with him were among those who heard the address delivered by Ramsay Macdonald,

'It is hereby ordered and declared that

it shall be lawful to shoot cock pheasants within the periods and limits hereinbefore The regulations for this season regarding quail are proclaimed as follows:
"And whereas His Honor the Lieuten-

ber, 1906, has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of quail be removed with respect to the Saanich, Esquimalt, Cowichan and Islands electoral districts from the 1st day of October, 1906, to the 1st day of January, 1907, both days inclu

'With respect to the Yale and Lillooe October, 1906, to the 31st day of October, 1906, both days inclusive

"It is hereby ordered and declared that it shall be lawful to shoot quail within periods and limits hereinbefore re-For once a week has passed by without

swept away a month ago by the floods which followed the excessive rains. The Fish and Pool rivers rose so rapidly that practically all the bridges over the transfer of the Skeena river. No timber licenses on the Skeena liver. It bicycle will enable the user to take an in-less than six new applications appear in hills between this city and Nanaimo, in-this week's issue. Tenders are invited for the construction

ness, Mr. Taylor explains, has been Gamble before October 15th, at whose office drawings, specifications and conditions of contract may be seen. A complete list of timber licenses issued during July, 1906, is also published.

> Ltd., capital \$10,000. An extra-provincial mining company to operate in the Big Bend district has also been registered. It is the Smith Creek Mining and Development Company, f Phoenix, Ariz., with J. M. Scott, bar rister, of Revelstoke, as attorney in the province. The capital is \$500,000. Another

of the same class is the American Boy

Mining Company, capital \$150,000, in ten cent shares, with W. E. Zwickey, of TRADE RETURNS.

Efforts Being Made to Have Them Completed by November.

Ottawa, Sept. 15 .- Orders have been given to the statistical branch of the customs department to work at night so as to have trade and navigation returns ready for November.

STRIKE ORDERED.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15 .- A general strike of all shop employees on the Wabash railroad system has been ordered to take effect next Monday. The order affects

ORDER OF PROCEDURE FOR FIRST SESSION

Week's Business Proceedings Indefinite --Excursion and Smoker Provided for Entertainment of Visitors.

On Monday the twenty-second an nual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will open in to be a police magistrate for the city Victoria. It is expected that consider- of Kaslo, stipendiary magistrate for ably over one hundred delegates will be in attendance at the board of trade rooms when the first session is called at 10 o'clock on the morning of the day mentioned. As stated in the Times fence viewer, within and for the Reyesterday, the vanguard of these representatives have already reached Victoria. It was thought that more would Esquimalt electoral district. come last night. They, however, failed to arrive and, consequently, large contingents are looked for to-day and to- under the "Marriage Act"; and regis-

When the congress is assembled here almost every centre of any importance throughout the Dominion will be represented. For the week that the delegates are gathered in this city Victoria will be the cynosure of the eves of all those interested in the cause of the workingman. At every point where there are men who are dependent upon their skill as mechanics or ordinary laborers for their daily bread-and everywhere they are in the majoritywill be found people interested in the usiness transacted by those to whom they have entrusted their concerns.

The first event upon the programme for Monday morning is the reading of an address of welcome by G. F. Gray, president of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council. Following this will be similar addresses by Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, premier of British Columbia: Hon. W. Templeman, minister of Inand Revenue, and His Worship Mayor Morley on behalf of the city. Alphonse Verville, M. P., of Maisonneuve, Que., president of the congress, having been escorted to the chair by President Grav, will respond in suitable terms to the welcome extended the trades unionists. Fraternal Delegate Ricketts, rep- heard with respect to the arrest of resenting the American Federation of Alfred Rushworth. The action arose Labor, will next be called upon for a out of the defendant, Rushworth, havspeech. He will bring greetings from ing sold out his interest in the Victoria the latter organization. Next to be Steam Laundry to August Dolpel. Mr. heard from will be the delegates from Rushworth purchased the business in various international unions. These company with a partner from A. F.

preliminaries completed it will be in McCrimmon. A note in favor of Mr. order to open the regular proceedings. McCrimmon remained due when the The detailed programme has not been sale of Mr. Rushworth's interest was definitely decided upon. There will be made. business sessions every day of the week until Saturday, however, starting, in all probability, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and lasting until noon. But that against him. also is a matter which must be decided by those directly concerned. It has 1906, to the 1st day of January, 1907, both be held on Wednesday afternoon. The outing has been arranged, of course, "With respect to the Comox electoral district (excepting Denman Island) from the 15th day of October, 1906, to the 31st "And with respect to that part of the system. Then a smoker, for which an to the 31st day of December, 1906, both sidered, and Victorians may rest assured that the local Trades and Labor Council will make the brief sojourn of the visiting delegates in "beautiful all but one of the bodies buried there Victoria" so pleasant that they will leave with regret and distribute everywhere on their road across the continent glowing accounts of the scenic, climatic and other charms of the cap-

TO CLIMB SOOKE HILLS.

ital of British Columbia.

New and Powerful Motor Bicycle Imported by Thomas Plimley.

Thos. Plimley, opposite the post office, a new motor bicycle recently imported from England. This machine embodies ome new ideas in the line of motor bicycle construction, is equipped with a three and a half horse power engine of the four cycle type, also a Phoenix twospeed gear, and will climb a grade of twenty-five per cent. with perfect ease.

The hill climbing capacity of this motor by the use of the high gear a great speed can be developed on suitable roads. This is the only machine of the type in British Columbia, and is manufactured by the Minerva Motor Company

motor bicycles and motor cars ordered by Mr. Plimley for residents of this city have proven very satisfactory in service, and there are now no less than seven cars en route and being constructed to order in England for customers of Mr. Plimley's. The first consignment of these cars is looked for daily.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Delegates to Trades Congress-City Solicitor McEvov Resigns-Earl Grey's Return.

Vancouver, Sept. 14 .- A party of sixteen delegates to the Trades and Labor Congress in Victoria, including Al-Congress in Victoria, including Alphonse Verville, M.P., arrived here this morning and are being entertained the houses later. We remarked this in the growing town of Fort William, at the head of the lakes, on the way West, by local labor men to-day. They leave and were struck with the same thing in for Victoria to-morrow.

City Clerk and Solicitor McEvov has country city Clerk and Solicitor McDvoy has esigned, his resignation to take effect esigned, his resignation to take effect ideal resting place for weary brain workin March. He gives the urgency of private business as his reason.

Arrangements for the reception of Earl Grey on September 25th were ter of our trip was, that the time at our feature of which will be all the school wonderful fruit display, as arranged by children of the city massed on the court house square and waving flags and cheering as His Excellency passes. w escape, attributing the affair 1,000 skilled mechanics, including machinists, boiler makers and blacksmiths. There will also be a public reception at seeds?" Bockers from getting your seeds?" Bockers "Bockers from getting your chinists, boiler makers and blacksmiths.

EXTRA GAZETTE. Notices in Issue Published Yesterday of III DETENTION An extra of the British Columbia Gazette was published yesterday. It

The following appointments are also WILL BE FIXED DURING VISIT OF W. D. SCOTT

> Commissioner of Immigration in City-Points Out Difficulties of Populating Province.

(From Friday's Daily.) W. D. Scott, Dominion commissioner of immigration, arrived in Victoria last night. While here he will investigate conditions regarding his department paying special attention to the increasing number of Hindus arriving in this

province. Seen to-day he said: Hugh Smythe, of Revelstoke, to be a "Hindus are on exactly the same basis as any other class of immigrants. Supreme court derived its funds. He The immigration officers here and in John Raymond, jr., of Esquimalt, to be a deputy game warden for the Vancouver have been fully instructed in their duties, and have power to pre-Herbert Cecil Flewin, of Port Simpvent any infraction of the Immigration son, to be government agent, registrar

"What you want, however, in British trar of voters for the Skeena electoral Columbia, as in other parts of Canada, are immigrants from Great Britain and lands and works, district registrar of births, deaths and marriages; gold the northern countries of Europe The commissioner and mining recorder for great distance from the Atlantic to this province is the drawback. A railroad the Skeena river mining division; and rate of \$52 from the Atlantic to the toria assessment district, from the 2nd Pacific is prohibitive to the average day of September, 1906, during the ab- person entering the country. For instance, on the first two boats arriving sence of John Flewin, government this season, there were 2,000 people. They averaged less than two dollars The following persons to be commiseach in cash. It was possible to land sioners for taking affidavits in the Suthem in Ontario and find them posipreme court for the purpose of acting tions at a cost not exceeding five dolunder the "Provincial Elections Act" lars, but their reaching British Columin the electoral districts in which they reside: Vancouver city district: Geo.

bia was out of the question. "Although there is a scarcity of labor iel E. Hyndman, James Eadie, George in this province it is not worse off than the others. I think conditions in On-King, Thomas Duke, John B. Tiffin, William Towler and James Vick, all of tario are less favorable to the farmers who are at their wits ends for help. This can only be cured by immigration. In this connection the Salvation Army s doing good work. It chartered the Kensington for two or three trips this spring, and brought out a large number of people in charge of its officers. and looked after them until they ob-

tained situations. In County court this morning before "But the best feature of the Salva-Judge Lampman an application was migrants-men with wives and familpose he came over this summer; by ext spring he should be in a position to receive his family, although probably not having enough mon . , pay

tion Army steps in. By means of its Worship, P. R. McDonald, presided. At that Mr. Rushworth was intending to to find out if the man has proved himself worthy of help-whether he has turned out steady and likely to prove This morning R. T. Elliott, appearing a good citizen. If so, it advances the money to pay the fares of the man's been definitely announced that an ex-cursion to Crofton and Chemainus will that the necessary money to cover the him in weekly instalments of a few dollars.

Frank Higgins appeared for Mr. Mc-"Some method like this might enable Crimmon and argued against his dis-British Columbia to secure this desirable class of immigration. Of course I His Honor, after argument refused do not advise on the subject, but it can be easily seen that a cost of about \$90 for each person, from Europe to Vicwith a family reaching this province. There are large numbers of people Canada. During the last barrow. fiscal year the total was over 190,000; this year should see the quarter mil-Writing to William Henderson, of the

lion mark passed." This morning Mr. Scott visited the outer wharf, accompanied by Dr. G. L. Milne, and was there again this after- him at the time. noon with Hon. Wm. Templeman. It is expected the site for the new detention hospital will be fixed, and ar- weeds has held the bones together with \$5.15 rangements made for its construction as soon as possible.

panied the expedition from the American side. They had been buried just While on this coast Mr. Scott will under the drift wood. Two had been look thoroughly into immigration matdug up by bears, and the bones were ters and make recommendations thereon immediately after he returns to Ot-In a second letter to the department tawa. The matter of the great influx Mr. Logan says there is no truth in the of Hindus has been repeatedly brought report of a boat and eight bodies being to his notice—in fact it was one of the in a cave near Carmanah. The writer chief objects of his visit—but he cannot states that he was in all the caves in discuss or give his views on the subthe vicinity. There is a lot of wreck- ject until his report has been handed age in a number of them, and in one a in to the government. He pointed out life raft. In some of them there is a this morning, however, that should any lot of drift wood, and it is possible, Mr. of the recent arrivals prove undesir-Logan thinks, that bodies may be able citizens they could be deported at buried under this, but they cannot be any time within two years after reaching Canada.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE Visiting Doctors Pronounce It an Ideal Of Engineer and Fireman in Accident on E. & N. Railway This Morning.

Dr. Ballantyne, of Dalkeith, Edinburgh This morning an accident occurred on Scotland, and Dr. Sinclair, of Queen Ann's Gate, Westminster, London, Eng., the E. & N. railway which might have proved fatal to two individuals. Shortly after the regular train left Victoria the yard engine No. 8, in charge of Engineer on their return to Winnipeg gave the fol-Austin and Fireman Wilson, started for Wellington. While running between the 13 and 14 mile post, in the neighborhood "You have no poverty in the West," said the doctors. "The only bare-footed people we saw in all the Western counof Saanich Inlet, the engine jumped the track. It turned completely over and then rolled to the bottom of the embanktry were some children of wealthy people in Victoria, who were wisely allowing ment. The two men were thrown out with the first shock. They landed clear of their children to run about in this condition for the sake of bringing them up wreck in a truly remarkable way and escaped with a few injuries. Austin had his face cut and his shoulder hurt, 'We noticed that in some of the towns of Canada the ordinary procedure of the world was reversed. That is to say, in while Wilson's back was severely bruised. most countries, people build the house first, and after the houses have been built and have become crowded for long track was repaired.

JEALOUS WOMAN'S CRIME.

lines and telegraph lines. In this new country you seem to go ahead and build your tram-car lines and erect your tele-A terrible tragedy marred the recent phone poles in anticipation of the buildin wedding of a young and beautiful widow near Messina, Sicily. The bridal party had just returned from church, and the bride had left the room for a other places on the way through the moment to see her children by a former marriage, when a loud shriek was followed by the guests, and found his ers. The city of Victoria is also the perbe playing, but closer examination of the accident, completed at a meeting of the civic reception committee this evening. The main item will be a large procession, a worderful fruit display as arranged by showed that they were both dead, their placed in a natural position. A former sweetheart of the bridegroom was arrested, and confessed that jealous hatred of the woman who had robbed her tred of the woman who had robbed her of her lover had driven her to kill the children. It is feared that the mother will lose her reason.

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THE FORESTERS

Dr. Oronkyatekha Gives Evidence Before the Insurance Commission.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 14.-The Insurance commission yesterday afternoon examined officials of the Independent Order of Foresters. Dr. Oronhyatekha gave in detail the

various sources from which

stated that the revision of rates in 1898 which went into effect in 1899 was made on a basis of expectation of life of members. The revenues banked as soon as received. The general fund was composed of the exten sion of order tax, charter fees, regis tration fees and profits from sale of supplies. The Supreme Court Chief said that owing to the rapid extension of the Order into other provinces and into the United States under its Ontario incorporation, they were advised to obtain Dominion incorporation. They had nothing to invest for which they could not find employment in securities authorized by the Ontario act. but Dominion legislation is sought because of the prestige which it would give the Order. The proposition was opposed most flercly by the old line insurance companies on the ground of the inadequacy of rates charged by the Order.

VISITED ROSSLAND.

Members of Spokane Chamber of Commerce Inspected the Mines.

Rossland, B. C., Sept. 14.-The members of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce after visiting Grand Forks and Phoenix arrived here to-day. The four long coaches were awkward to handle on the sharp curves in the vicinity of the Big Four and this caused some delay. The members to the number of tion Army's work is the manner in 125 were escorted to breakfast at the which it assists the best class of im- Allan, Hoffman and Watson hotels. ies. The organization mentioned first town, some visited the works of the After breakfast some strolled around brings out the father and gives him a mines, while a majority descended inchance to 'make good' in Canada. Sup- to the mines, going down into the deeper levels. Nearly all brought to the surface specimens of ore. At 1 o'clock luncheon was served in the armory, where covers were laid for 205. Actin their fares. This is where the Salva- Mayor Martin, in the absence of His officers in every little town it is able 3 o'clock the party entrained for Northport. As the train moved out, three times three cheers were given for the visitors by a large number of Rosslanders assembled at the station to see them off.

SKELETON HOLDS BARROW.

Tacoma Diver Makes Discovery While Working at Bottom of the Bay.

Tacoma Sept. 12.-Frank Clark, the diver recovering the concentrates lost Regular a month ago by the collapse of a dock Price toria, practically prohibits a poor man at the Tocamo smelter, has found a skeleton of a man at the bottom of the \$1.00 bay holding to the handles of a wheel-

Several years ago an Italian, while wheeling slag away from the smelter furnaces, disappeared with his wheelbarrow and the remains are thought to Regular be his. Fruitless search was made for Price

The skeleton will be brought to the surface and given burial. A tangle of the help of the wheelbarrow.

PRISONER REMOVED.

Attorneys Will Make Another Attempt to Secure the Release of Steve Adams.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 13.-Steve Adams was spirited away from the state penitentiary last night and taken to Wallace, where a charge of murder has been made against him. Attorneys Clarence Darrow and John F. Nugent, representing the Western Federation of Miners, who are involved in the Stemenberg case, apparently were outwitted by this move. They left this af-ternoon for Wallace, declaring their intention to institute habeas corpus pro ceedings in an effort to secure the release of Adams

CONSTITUENCY VACANT.

Unseating of Hon. W. S. Fielding Reported to Speaker of the Commons.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.-Chief Justice Weatherbee and Justice Russell, of the Supreme court of Nova Scotia, have reported to the Speaker of the House of Commons that Hon. W. S. Fielding has been unseated for Queen's and Shelbourne, and therefore the constituency is vacant. Upon that point both The noon train was delayed for half an are agreed. They also report that an our at the scene of the mishap while the appeal has been taken on the personal appeal has been taken on the personal charges to the Supreme court. So far the Supreme court has received no notice of the appeal.

I hereby give notice that, 60 days date, I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of L and Works for permission to pure the following described tract of

CHILD'S DEATH.

Little Daughter of Peter Alder in Vancouver Meets With Accident.

Vancouver, Sept. 15 .- Anna E. Alder. daughter of Peter Alder, fell out of a heard. The bridegroom ran upstairs, child's express wagon last night on the pavement. She struck her head so wife unconscious on the floor. The two hard that last night she died without children, a boy and a girl, appeared to regaining consciousness from the time

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District:
No. 1. Commencing at a stake plant at the N. E. corner of Section No. Sarita Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence most h 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains to the point. commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a stake pleat the N. W. corner of Location of the case 120 chains, thence nor chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point the country of the country

GEORGE D. FARRAND.
Per E. J. Conner, Ager Alberni, August 30th.

the following described tract of situated on the west shore of Naden bor, Graham Island, Q. C. H.: Com ing at a post marked W. N.'s nor corner, thence running 40 cha thence 40 chains south, thence east, thence following the shore point of commencement, contain Dated August 10th, 1906.
WM. NOELE.

Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands an after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and for a special license to cut and away timber from the following situated on Skeena River, Coast D Commencing at a post on the bar Skeena River about one mile about Skeena River about one mile about south 40 chains, thence east 40 chins, thence south 40 chains, thence we bank of river, thence northerly along bank of the main channel of the river the contact of the river to the remember of the river to the river to the remember of the river to the rive 640 acres more or less.
WILLIAM J. SUTTON. Victoria, Sept. 12th, 1906

BEFINITE ACT

No. 37

COMMITTEE'S REPO FINA

By Majority of Counc Mayor's Scheme S

Meeting Th (From Wednesd At last the water vanced a full step in

settlement.

The regular meeting cil held last evening velopment of except The water committee gressive leadership of art and Fell, and b working majority, of hand of Mayor Mor porters and used th the limit. Upon mot the Mayor's scheme This was carried by vote. Then they to proposal, discussed a a good majority. All such workmanlike fas of previous debates o culty by this body, the cluded that the com that the dead-lock s lowed to continue, l plan of action and, as port necessary to entered upon the m confidence than here sult is that a by-law next Thursday even the committee's proje pected to be placed

n the course of a few A motion by Ald. Ya Ald. Goodacre, provid be introduced for the of \$300,000 for the im Victoria water works troduced.

'Are you ready for asked the mayor. lence followed, broke caustic query from "We've discussed this we?" (Laughter.) "Are you ready solution?" inquired Al
"Certainly not," mayor. "I understoo proposition and was question fully discuss Ald. Fell acknowled this assertion. He, the by-law for the

considered first. The dealt with simultaneo The resolution prov by-law was upon the plained, and could n until taken from it. Ald. Yates moved t taken from the tabl with the water com In amendment Ald. the \$200,000 by-law from the table "this He stated that an made to 'tack' the f the water committee's

was in his nower to projects would be cons merits. The maxor, in a br Into the situation c were two petitions b the one endorsed one other another. In a \$300,000 by-law petition aside upon a vote of f sentiment was the sar He defied the aldern report on a majority cil of nine. The po stronger when it was

not intend to allow

the petition was endo ers representing the of real estate. 'I'm quite prepar action." said Ald. Ste The amendment Ald. Stewart. "All in favor of thoist?" asked the mathe question. The res

lows: Ayes-Aldermen Ster Vincent and Fullerton Nays-His Worship Aldermen Goodacre, Yates

Ald. Stewart moved committee's report be table. Carried. The same alderman This was seconded b

It follows:

Upon request the

We recommend that be voted for the purpo proceeding with the wo Highland district. We strongly recommering of the lakes while (b) The construction obstween the V. & S. r. Elk lake; (c) The built bank cutting off the southwest comer of the both lakes; or, in the a moval of the intake fr to Elk lake, and that r

for securing the sum above work. We further recommen a by-law to borrow