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while in the city yesterday a re-tified, is to operate on Stewart river. porter of the Times took occasion to ask the governor for an expression of opinion upon the attacks which Rev. Mr. Pringle was making upon the con-duct of affairs in Dawson. Special at-tention was directed to the latest re-

GOVERNOR HENDERSON, OF THE YUKON.

fairs under his charge.

"and I take issue at once with him." Continuing he said that with respect

to the moral conditions in the city of

Dawson he could challenge comparison

the different measures of reform intro-

duced into the council and put through.

of the dance halls in the city. Yet in

ever expressed by Rev. Mr. Pringle nor

he was prepared to co-operate

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of improving condi-

did he manifest towards the governor

the carrying through of these me

any assistance. No sympathy

measures included the abolition

wn in the West.

towards the end

tions in the North.

the Presbyterian church, Hev. Mr. Pringle is reported to have alleged all kinds of political and moral degrada-tion as existing in the Yukon. In reply to the questions directed to him, Mr. Henderson said he would not presume to speak of conditions in Pelly river where excellent potatoes The country can grow all that are presume to speak of conditions in Pawsen for parts for post office last Saturday night, will prove to be one of the largest losses in the history of the post office denart. Dawsen for parts for post office as the statut of the register-statut the recent the disappearance of the register-King Edward VII. and Emperor Nicholas at Reval, was a rapproche-ment between Great Britain, Russia and France, and has been the subject of Germany, who has met the threat-in the history of the post office denart. and bistory of the post office denart. Dawson for any period except that were grown. Near Dawson good po-with which he had been connected with tatoes were likewise grown. There is ment, with a display of the "mailed fist." the district. He was not in a posi-tion to say what the conditions were this line should not be raised right in but it may reach a total of \$100,000.

his statements are inaccurate part of the Dominion is exceedingly tor W. J. Vickery, attached to the and misleading," said the governor, pleasant.

#### TAFT'S POPULARITY.

with any town in western Canada. It would compare favorably in this re-spect, he contended, with any average at large and in fourteen districts, the contained in the pouch will be \$50,000

connection with the carrying out of total of 38 district contests and two railway on the morning of June 4th, from the territories, involving a total and was in Kansas City on Saturday." of 94 votes. Before the meeting of the committee the numbers of delegates instructed

ures, Mr. Pringle had never given him for Taft was 387. BRITISH VESSEL FOUNDERS.

One Life Lost When Steamer Cariboo Goes to Her Doom.

Mr. Henderson says he cannot help thinking that the action of this clergyman is tinctured from political motives. He was forced to this conclusion by mas drowned. He had stated to the governor that the Liberal party had not treated him fair-

manner in which he administers the af- other companies prepared to carry on Valued at \$100,000, and Lost in Transit Across Continent.

MAIL DISAPPEARS

inight.

# Los Angeles, Cal., June 11.-Reluc

her trip from Queenstown

IN STRANGE FASHION

to New York is made known in a wire-

less dispatch from the captain which

reached the agents here, via Halifax,

N. S., last night. The message says that at 11:36 a. m. the Lusitania was

1.948 knots from Daunts Rock, having

made an hourly average of 25.12 knots.

The Lusitania sailed on Sunday morn-

ing and is due here at the bar about

In the past. He did know what they the country. In the past. He did know what they the country. Life in the North the governor finds peared was admitted by the depart. apply to the present time I can say getic and intelligent and life in that Flint, of Los Angeles, and by Inspec-

Kansas City post office. The cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank last night said: "According to our information, a nail pouch made up here on June 4th Chicago, June 11.-The Republican and leaving for New York on the fol-Relative to Mr. Pringle's attacks he said he could not well understand why that gentleman, if he was as zealous e represented himself to be in the that two half votes were given to Sen- cal National Bank, to whom our porcause of moral reform, had not co-operated with him (Mr. Henderson), in the committee has yet to consider The missing pouch left Los Angeles tion of the shipment was consigned.

#### DASTARDLY OUTRAGE

Archbishop is Assassinated on Steps of Synodal Building at Tiflis.

Tiffis, June 11.-Archbishop Nikon, of

until nearly midnight, all the mem-bers of the royal parties remaining on deck. The emperor, who will remain for another day, pressed King Edward to delay his departure, but at three o'clock in the morning the Victoria fired. Emperor Visits Minotaur.

King Edward and Emperor Nicholas spent yesterday morning in receiving delegates from the local nobility. the

self for the school children who welcomed him on his arrival here.. Strict secrecy is being observed regarding the political significance of the meeting of the two rulers. Means Rapprochement.

fention was directed to the latest re-ported utterances of Mr. Pringle in which before the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. by Mr. Henderson with respect to the St. Petersburg, June 11.-It was to-day.

YMIR SALOONKEEPER

SHOOTS DOWN MAN

#### Perpetrator of Crime is Lodged in Jail-Victim in Hospital.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey this morning received a telegram from Provincial Constable W. J. named Coleman had shot a man named Sands there last night, for which of- It is a victory for law and order, the fence he was now under arrest and importance of which cannot be overeslodged in the jail at Nelson. From the information to hand it appears that three shots were fired at Foelker in leaving a bed of serious ill-

wounded man was at once conveyed to governor said: "The act of Senator the hospital while Coleman was im- Foelker, in coming to the senate in his mediately placed under arrest to which | weak condition, was most heroic and he submitted without resistance. So worthy of the same praise that be Georgia, was assassinated at Tiflis yes-terday on the steps of the synodal partment has received no particulars battlefield." The governor did not say building. His assassing were revolu- of the alleged crime nor as far as can when he would sign the bills but left tionists. A monk who was in attend-be gathered, is there any reason for no room to doubt that he would lose no Stvarch, Ga., June 11.-The British ance upon the archbishop was severely the shooting. Superintendent Hussey time after they reached him from the

Albany, N. Y., June 10 .- The assemso-called anti-racetrack gambling bills with less than one hundred votes in and Albert, with the escorting fleet, their favor, whereas they had 126 at the sailed homeward. No salutes were regular session. They are expected to come up in the senate to-morrow and before the day closes, to have met a decisive vote.

The struggle over the bills to abolish municipality and the peasants of the districts on board their respective at racetracks broke out first in the asyachts. Yesterday afternoon the em-peror paid an informal visit to the sembly to-day, upon a motion of As-British cruiser Minotaur and the royal years the semblyman Hart, their introducer, to Emperor Nicholas yesterday sent out of their order. The opposition, led by Oliver (Democrat), endeavored to Popular Comedian, However, large numbers of photographs of him- obstruct and the latter began a long speech, being a motion for the "previous question," by the majority. Leader Merritt suppressed him, at least for the time, and the indications then were that the assembly would pass the bills

Vote Results in Tie. Albany, N. Y., June 11 .- Every one morning.

9 of the fifty-one members of the senate except Foelker was in his seat when at 10:25 a. m. the first of the bills was t taken up. The vote in the senate at the regular session of the legislature was a tie, 25 to 25, so that Senator Foelker's vote is indispensible in the passage of the bills at this extra ses-sion. Later—Senator Foelker, of Brooklyn, reached the capitol a few minutes be fore the stroke of noon, and at 12:03 p. m. in the senate chamber, voted "no"
When Hitchcock reached the Tombs prison, after his acquittal, he was the centre of another remarkable demon-stration. The hundred of prisoners who were aware that the jury in his case was out, had remained awake all night to hear the verdict. When the actor announced that he had been acquitted, a small cheer started in the cells near-est to the entrance, which grew in to those locked in the cells, until the building rang with the din, As Hitchp. m. in the senate chamber, voted "no" building rang with the din. As Hitchb. In the senate chamber, voted "no" on a motion to amend and thus vir-tually kill the first of the Agnew Hart anti-Gambling bills. The first bill was then put up on its final passage, Fockker voting aye.

The second was passed by the same to-day in connection with other indict-100 tons, which has been erected by The second was passed by the same vote and the most sensational legisla-tive battle of many years was at an he is still at the Tombs prison, having the battle of many years was at an he is still at the Tombs prison, having the battle of many years was at an he is still at the Tombs prison, having the battle of many years was at an he is still at the Tombs prison, having the battle of many years was at an he is still at the Tombs prison, having the battle of the harbor, is now completed. end. The bills return as a matter of been detained by Justice Goff after the A wharf 100 feet long and thirty-five end. The bills return as a matter of jury's verdict had been returned. A feet wide is being built for them by originated, but without further vote motion to admit the actor to bail on the Pacific Stevedoring Company, at they will go to the governor for ap- the remaining indictments, which was which all deep-water vessels will be made by his counsel at that time, was able to dock. A trestle 400 feet long Governor Hughes, when informed of denied by Justice Goff. The justice said will connect the wharf with the powder Devitt stationed at Nelson informing him that a saloon keeper at Ymir tempt to conceal his elation. He said: when court convened to-day. will connect the wharf with the powder the passage of the bills, made no at-he would consider the question of bail when court convened to-day. cars will convery the explosives direct

- I To Martin Martin Martin Martin

proval. "I am deeply gratified at this result. timated."

Referring to the action of Senator Coleman, and that the ness to cast his vote for the bill the

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## Rapid Growth of Society is Made Evi-

Boston, Mass., June 11.-The rapid growth of the United Society of Chrisgrowth of the United Society of Chris-tian Endeavor was told of by the founder of the Society of Christian. Endeavor, Rev. Francis Clark, in his annual report to the board of trustees at the annual meeting yesterday. The figures show a net gain of over 1,260 societies and about 50,000 members, making a net enrolment of 70,704 so-

Among the new trustes are the follow-ing: Rev. A. A. Shaw, Winnipeg, Man., and Rev. E. H. Tippet, of Montreal.

League Will Be Formed to Do Away

With Unwholesome Practice,

letter wriften by Chief Justice Mulock

Handlogger Shot. Through Arm by

Vancouver, June 11.-R. Drummit and B. F. Blakeslee, two handloggers at Bute Inlet, went hunting last Sun-day morning. They separated and later Blakeslee saw something moving in the bushes and fired. Drummitt was shot through the arm. It took two days and sixty miles of rowing in a small boat Albany, N. Y., June 10.-The assem-bly this afternoon passed both of the pital. He died soon after his arrival there from the shock and loss of blood.

ELECTION TELEGRAPHING.

Montreal, June 11.-Joseph Sanger, convicted of "telegraphing" in Mon-day's elections, was sentenced this rning to three months in jail and a fine of \$50 or three months more,

#### HITCHCOCK IS FOUND "NOT GUILTY"

### Must Stand Trial on Other Indictments.

New York, June 11.-The jury in the

Allowed Out on Bail. New York, June 11.-(Later.)-Hitchcock was later released from the

Tombs on \$7,500 bail. The release was approved by Justice Goff. NO REPRIEVE.

Springfield, Ills., June 11.-The state Supreme court to-day refused to stay the execution of Herman Dillik, who is ntenced to suffer the death penalty Chicago to-morrow for the murder of Mary Vzral.

#### RETAILERS IN CONVENTION.

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## **DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH**

NO. 51.

ESTABLISHMENT IS URGED BY DR. MONTIZAMBERT

Many Interesting Features at **Convention of Canadian** Medical Association.

Ottawa, June 11 .- The feature of the evening session of the annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association on Tuesday was an address on Hygiene by Dr. Montizambert, director general of public health for the Dominion, and president of the association. The doctor traced the developby urging the establishment of a de-partment of public health in Canada. Sir Wilfrid, Laurier extended a hearty welcome to the medical men. London, June 11.-The weekly state-ment of the Bank of England shows the which he suffered five years ago, he could be put in a few words: "No drugs, lots of rest and simple food." In London he consulted a specialist and was told the same thing. Shortly after that he consulted an eminent Paris specialist, and he told him exactly the same thing, so when he returned to Ottawa he placed himself in the ands of the local doctor.

In regard to the establishment of a In regard to the establishment of a tuberculosis sanatorium, the premier candidly said he could not commit himself, but if the doctors were able to convince him and his ministers they would be delighted to act upon the suggestions of the medical men. The association yesterday appointed a committee to consider the question of a Canadian ambulance association. The idea is that the association should be useful, not only in way but in store be useful, not only in war, but in times of national calamities, railway acci-dents, landslides, etc. A, committee was also appointed to wait on the Do-minion government and urge more stringent regulations regarding pure milk. It is probable that the next annual meeting of the association will take place in Winnipeg. At a meet-ing of the executive of the organization, it was recommended that the next meeting be held in the capital of Manitoba. The recommendation will be submitted to the general meeting today. It will probably be adopted. Dr. Geo, Elliot, of this city, will probably e the next president.

At yesterday evening's session of the association important papers were read by Dr. Russell, of London, England, a neurologist of world-wide fame and Dr. Long of the second seco Dr. John C. Munro, of Boston, M a famous surgeon.

BUBONIC AT TRINIDAD.

Special Efforts to Combat Spread of Disease in Port of Spain.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 11 .-There only have been four cases of case of Raymond Hitchcock, accused bubonic plague here since the outbreak by a number of young girls, returned of the disease. The last death occurred verdict of "not guilty" early this on June 5th, since when there have been no new cases. Four suspects are When Hitchcock reached the Tombs at present being cared for in an ob-

Storehouse at Prince Rupert to Hold Explosives for Works on G. T. P.

Prince Rupert, June 6 .- The new Hitchcock will appear in court again powder magazine, with a capacity cars will convey the explosives dir from steamers to the magazine. The wharf would now be ready for use had it not been for an accident which occurred last Tuesday, while the big pile-driver was at work. There is a considerable amount of mud on the rock bottom near the shore, but it gets thin-ner farther out. When foreman Munro had twenty-five piles driven and braced the whole mass swayed and fell, and a a more suitable bottom had to be se. lected.

#### BUSH FIRES ON MAINLAND.

Vancouver, June 10 .- Fires both on the North Vancouver side and at Point Grey are doing considerable damage to timber. Lynn valley particularly appears to be threatened.

### **TRAMP KILLS** SETTLER'S WIFE

### POSSE IS PURSUING HAZELMERE MURDERER

Crime One of Most Dastardly in History of B. C .---\$1,000 Reward.

#### Vancouver, June 10 .- Mrs. M. Morrison aged 35, a resident of Hazelmere. some 40 miles from here, was the victim of a cold-blooded murder yesterday. The crime was committed late in the evening some distance from the station of Hazelmere on the line of the Great Northern Railway.

The crime was one of the most dastardly in the history of the province. Mrs. Morrison was walking with her little daughter. They were met by a tramp, a young white man, who setupon them and outraged the woman. The little girl ran for help. When the neighbors arrived they found the wom an lying dead with her throat cut. The murderer escaped into the woods. This morning 60 men joined a posse who had spent the night searching for

the author of the crime. The district near Blaine at the international bound-ary line is being thoroughly scoured. Suspects Arrested. Vancouver, June 10.-(Later)-The

knife with which the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison was committed yesterday afternoon was found last night by Constable Pitten. The knife was a small single bladed affair, such as would be purchased in a country store. was covered with blood and had evidently been thrown away by the murderer as he escaped into the woods. There is no direct clue to the identity of the murderer, though two arrests of suspects have been made. One man was arrested last night at Blaine. He proved, by a dozen witnesses, that he spent all day yesterday in Cloverdale, and was released. Another suspect, at present unnamed, is held at Serpentine River, but may be released to-night. Armed men are now searching the woods and every possible avenue of escape is being watched. The pro-vincial government has offered a re-ward of one thousand dollars for the arrest of the murderer. If he should be captured to-day he would probably immediately strung up to a tree for the country is intensely aroused over the crime.

#### Description of Murderer.

The following telegram was received by Superintendent Hussey this morn-ing from Provincial Constable Spain at New Westminster: "Settlers wife, Mary Morrison, of Hazelmere, murdered yesterday; throat cut by a tramp. Witnessed by her

daughter, eight years. Am scouring

The following discription was receiv ed from Chief Provincial Constable Campbell, of Vancouver, over the telephone this morning by Superintendent Hussey: "Man aged about 35 or 40, five feet eight or nine inches tall, clean shaven, wears dark clothing and soft dark hat, two holes in the seat of the trousers. His face is blackened and looks as if he had been working in a burnt timber district. The murder occurred yesterday afternoon at about 3 p. m. Constables Munroe and Smith have been sent over to assist. The de-scription was obtained from the little daughter. The deceased is the wife of a farmer and the mother of six children."

Superintendent Hussey announced that if the man is not captured by noon to-day a reward of \$1,000 will be offerrest and conviction

PILGRIM DISASTER.

Awful Railroad Wreck in Italian Province Results in Nine Deaths-Many Wounded.

Novara, Italy, June 10 .- There was atal railroad accident in Novara prov on Monday afternoon, which sulted in the death of nine persons and the wounding of \$3 more. The passen gers on the wrecked train were mostly Italian pilgrims returning from an excursion to the sanctuary of the "Crowned Virgin." They came from villages in the vicinity of Vallalle.

#### HOSPITAL SATURDAY.

Vancouver, June  $9,\pm$  "Hospital Saturday" brought in receipts of \$2,647.90, being \$900 more than ast year.

#### WONDERFUL DAY'S STEAMING OF CUNARDER

Lusitania Makes 641 Knots-

Mauretania to Be 3-Propellor Vessel.

London, June 10 .- According to a wireless message, the Cunard steamer Lusitania, bound to New York, has again wrested the record for the best day's steaming from her sister shin the Mauretania, having covered 641 knots between noon, on Sunday and noon on Monday. This is six knots better than the record of the Maure-

The Daily Express states that the Cunard steamer Mauretania from this time on will be a three propeller ves-sel, her last voyage having proved that the turbine engines ran better with three than with four propellers, De-spite the fact that she more liers, Despite the fact that she was using but take effect at the county court, of which propellers on her last voyage to the June session is now in progress. New York, the Mauretania broke two ocean records over the long course from Daunts rock. It was reported at the time that one of the propellers of the Daunts rock. It was reported at the time that one of the propellers of the steamer was disabled. On this trip the Mauretania maintained an average speed of 24.85 knots and made a new westward record for one day of 685

BIG FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS, High Wind Fans Flames Which Destroy Thirty Buildings. New Orleans, La., June 10 .- Fire destroyed about thirty buildings in the uptown residence section at Magazine, Berlin and Milan streets last 'night.

usly with the outbreak o the fire a high wind struck the city. It blew the fire, within a few min nearly all over the block of its origin and swept it across Magazine street into another block. Several smaller Laxity of Copyright Law Restores were destroyed along with the residences, and the damage is estimated at about \$150,000.

#### IMMIGRATION RETURNS.

Ottawa, June 10.—The immigration into Canada in April totalled only 29,755, as against 44,051 in the same month last year, a decrease of thirty-two per cent. The immigration wile occan porter has decreased immigration via ocean ports has decreased forty-six per cent. for the first four months of the calendar year, while that from the United States has increased by 61.2 per cent.

theatre producing managers, which now includes practically all the prominent managers in all branches of the ousiness, is exemplified by the passage of a series of resolutions which will mean the abandonment of the entire Dominion of Canada as a field for American theatrical enterprises, unless

HON. HOMER GOUIN The Liberal Premier of Quebec. In the

ections Last Monday the Gouin Party was Returned to Power.

#### HONEYMOON IN VICTORIA.

Vancouver, June 9 .- A quiet wedding ook place on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Holy Trinity church, Fair-view, when Rev. Havelock Beacham united in the bonds of holy matri-mony, John W. Ross, of the mechanica department of the World, to Mabel laughter of Mrs. Wm. Hodgson Eighth avenue, Fairview. The happy pair afterwards left for Victoria and on their return will reside in Fairview They have the congratulations of their many friends in this city in their hap piness.

## **IS OUT OF POLITICS**

Private Reasons Govern Determination-Confirms Report From Pictou.

Vancouver, June 10.-Commenting on the announcement from Pictou that he Hongkong and Shanghai banking corwould not accept a nomination there, poration. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper to-day said to a Times representative: "I am out of politics for good. Yes, it is true that I have declined to run in Pictou, and I will not run in Van-couver either. I am out and will not allow my name to go before any con- military authorities in China, 1900 (di vention.

Sir Charles said that his reasons long experience in the Orient, having were private. AILSA CRAIG WINS

### OCEAN MOTOR RACE

#### Irene II. Has Not Yet Reached Goal in Contest to Bermuda.

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 10 .- The motor boat Irene II. having failed to appear here within the time limit, the Ailsa Craig wins the cup in the motor boat race from Gravesend bay to Hamilton harbor for the second time. The weather to-day is squally, and the breeze is fresh from the south. It is believed that the Irene II. has

heen held back by head seas, and it is hoped she will make her appearance here to-day. ROMANCE OF SALT LAKE CITY.

Daughter of Utah's Governor Elones With Teamster-Is Married by Mormon in Overalls.

Salt Lake, June 10.-Mabel Blanche Cutler, the twenty-six-year-old daugh-ter of Governor John Cutler, of Utah, cloped yesterday, and married a young teamster. The ceremony was performed by a janitor of the court house named Ogden, who happened to be a Mormon elder. He wore overalls while marry ing the elopers.

### GERMAN EMPRESS IN ACCIDENT.

Potsdam, June 10.-Empress Augusta Victoria while out riding with the Emperor to-day fell from her horse. Her Majesty suffered no injury, and returned to the new palace in a cab.

### JURORS' INCREASED PAY.

Ottawa, June 10 .- Jurors will be paid DISMISSED TELEGRAPHER.

ed in his place.

#### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908. **PRODUCTION OF** ACCIDENT AT GRANBY WORKS.

**PLAYS IN CANADA** 

sults in Piracies-Decis-

ion of Association.

New York, June 10 .- The authority

acquired by the National Association of

certain concessions are made before

The resolutions recite a long list of

drawbacks to the profitable exploita-

tion of American theatrical enterprises

in Canada, though that country is

mainly dependent for theatrical enter-tainment on the managers and produc-

ers of the United States. The chief

drawback is that a play copyrighted

here and in Great Britain remains pub-lic property in Canada, unless also

specifically copyrighted there. Moreover the copyright law of Canada covers all

ntioning dramatic productions. The

other sorts of work specifically witho

laxity of the law results in numerab

piracies. The resolutions provide for

the complete abandonment of all Can

adian towns unless the copyright laws are amended by May 1st, 1909.

LIGHTENING FATALITY.

Utica, N. Y., June 10.-Duane Blakes-

ey, of Camden, was struck by light-

ning and instantly killed during a se-

vere thunderstorm there yesterday af-

ternoon. His wife also received a shock and fell into a tub of water from which

she was rescued by a little son who had also been stunned, but who recovered

CHINESE GOVERNMENT

Sir Walter Caine Hillier Re-

ceives Appointment-Re-

lations With Britain.

London, June 10 .- According to the

Daily Mail, the appointment of Sir

Chinese government is due the glowing

Great Britain and to increasing ten-

sion between the Chinese and the

The paper points out that China will

need to raise capital for industrial

enterprises and that a brother of the

new adviser is one of the heads of the

patches, medal). He has had a life-

been born in Hongkong in 1849. In

been born in Hongkong in 1943. In 1867 he opened his public career as student interpreter in China, and iwelve years later he was appointed

assistant Chinese secretary at Pekin which position he held for six years.

In 1885 he received the appointment

of Chinese secretary and in 1889 he

was transferred from that post to be-

four years ago he went to London and

since that time has been a professor

MILITIA FOR QUEBEC.

Orders Issued for Mobilization of 12,500

partment is issuing orders for the nobilization of 12,500 troops at Quebec

Troops at Tercentenary.

Ottawa, June 10.-The militia

of Chinese in King's College,

the Dominion.

ne consul general in Korea. Som

Japanese governments.

nancial relations between China and

in time to save his mother.

NEW ADVISER TO

May 1909.

MAY ABANDON FIELD

**AMERICAN MANAGERS** 

### Englishman Engaged at Smelter Suffers Severe Injuries to Spinal Colu Grand Forks, June 7 .- A bad accident has just occurred at the Granby smelter in which one of the employees was very dangerously injured. Wm. D. Jones, an Englishman, who had only recently started to work for the company was putting in a new blast pipe, when in some way the tackle became tangled, and as he was attempting to straighten the ropes the tackle broke, the pipe striking him in the

back and breaking his spinal column. When Dr. Newcombe arrived he found that paralysis had set in. The injured man was taken to the hospital, where everything that medical skill could suggest was done for him, but his recovery is very doubtful. He is a native of Lon-don, Eng., and has no relatives in this country.

#### STANDING OF PARTIES **IN EASTERN PROVINCES**

(Special to the Times). Toronto, June 10 .- In the Onlario election results, the returns up-to-date leaves the standing of the parties as follows: Conservatives, 87; Lib-erals, 18; Labor, 1.

Quebec Unchanged. Quebec, June 10 .- The position of the parties remain the same as yesterday. Montcalm has gone Conservative, but Ot-tawa county remains Liberal by 400 majority. The standing of the parties now is: Liberals, 3; Opposition, 17. The election in St. Hyacinthe will be held on June 30th.

### WARSHIP NARROWLY ESCAPES FOUNDERING

#### Flooding Valves on H. M. S. **Irresistible Refuse to Close** When Tested.

----London, June 10.-The battleship Irresistible had a narrow escape from appendicitis developed last Monday. sinking in Portland harbor yesterday The crew were engaged in testing the RUSSIA TIGHTENING Kingston flooding valves which finally refused to close. The vessel began to fill rapidly, listing heavily to starboard, and it was necessary to call for the assistance of tugs. The guns were quickly trained to the port side in rder to restore the balance of the arship. Divers and pumps were set to work as speedily as possible under the superintendency of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, and finally the leakage was stopped by collision bulk-heads.

Walter Caine Hillier as adviser of the averted.

## SAYS BRYAN HAS

Chicdgo, June 10.-Col. Henry Watterson, the noted editor of Minnesota, is lost, and W. J. ballot with a fighting chance of actually being elected.

HELP HIS PARTY gated by the premier. Competent con-

#### Premier Scott Makes Strange Admission-Care of Sick in Saskatchewan.

Regina, June 10 .- Another seat was

aded to the list by the redistribution

ommittee yesterday afternoon and

the township to permit of his party friends having a chance in the dis-close Evidence of Tragedies,

Glace Bay, N. S., June 10 .- The body of Michael Morrison, who disappeared on February 14th, was found on Monday in was decided to cut the price of iron

M'GILL APPOINTMENTS.

Montreal, June 10 .- At a meeting of the

New York. June 10 .- George Gould, who alled yesterday for Europe is quoted as having said: "I expect to attend the wed-ding of my sister, Madame Anna Gould, tients, and they said two out of every is

Wellington, member for Moose Jaw city, succeeded in convincing the govcity, succeeded in convincing the gov-ernment that the care of indigent sick should be charged on the towns rathshould be charged on the towns rath-er than upon hospitals, and had amendments put through fixing the amount which towns shall nev to here. In that the neck was broken. Bruises were found over the stomach, in which there was no water, leading to the conclusion that murder had been committed. mount which towns shall pay to hosamount which towns shall pay to hos-pitals for the care of indigents at 75 cents per day. Mr. Langley thought in suite of the fact that they were char-ter the suite of the fact that they were charpitals for the care of indigents at 75 spite of the fact that they were charty patients, the hospitals were making money, as some charged as high as being held. \$3 per day for some wards. Mr. Ellis ventured the assertion that there was no hospitals outside of pri-

In committee on the towns bill, J. H.

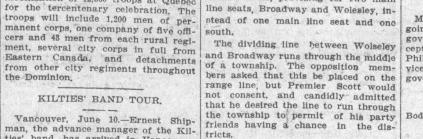
ed this statement, pointing out that in no hospital in Canada were the doc-

tors paid for the care of charity pa-

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vale institutions that were paying their way. People who come sick can-not be turned away, and there were corporation of McGill University yester-day Prof. Frank H. Adams was named more patients who could not pay the hospitals than any other place, Mr. Sanderson said Melfort hospital was kept poor because it had to pay doctors' fees for patients who could not afford to do so. The medical men were the ones who were bleeding the hos-pitals. Messrs. Ellis and Elliott refut-

BENISONS ON NUPTIALS. blessing, "and with the Gould family."



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man, the advance manager of the Kil-ties' band, has arrived in Vancouver, and is in council with the mayor and ncil to arrange a public holiday and a big send off from the city of Vancouver before the Kilties sail from here on July 17th for their celebrated four years' tour of the world. DAMAGE BY THUNDER STORM.

Sarnia, Ont., June 10.-A severe hunder storm passed over this place on Monday night. The plant of the Standard Chain Works, a new industry here, was almost completely de-stroyed, with a large loss. The roof and sides of the building were blown down. No one was injured.

#### NOTED BRITISH NOVELIST.

Montreal. June 10.-Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the British novelist, who has been touring the West as the guest of Sir William Van Horne, returned to Montreal last evening. She sails for home on Friday next from Quebec.

#### MAY BOYCOTT HOTEL.

Moncton, N, B., June 10.-The principal otels in this city have raised their rates from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day recently, and as mercial travellers threaten a three patients who went into hospitals boycott.

The vessel still has a heavy list, but order is published in the official Mess-the danger of her sinking has been enger, which closely parallels the

## FIGHTING CHANCE

(Special to the Times). the Louisville Post, and a Dem-ocratic authority, says the cause of Governor Johnson, of Bryan will be nominated on the

# **REDISTRIBUTION TO**

## gressing.

Victoria, Aus., Plans Entertainment for Fleet-Invitation to

Melbourne, June 10.-The Victorian named Duck Lake. It is made up of cabinet has adopted a programme for parts of Prince Albert, Rosthern, Red- the state's entertainment of the United berry and Saskatoon seats. It is like- States fleet. The American sailors will ly also that a change will be made in have free transportation on all the railroads during their visit. eastern seats, providing for two main

Manila Band to Visit. Manila Band to Visit. Manila, June 10.—The insular band is all-day conference. The reduction afgoing to Australia as a guest of that fects billets steel bars, plates, strucgovernment to participate in the re-ception of the United States fleet. The nails. Philippines authorities donate the ser-vices of the band and the Australian leading steel manufacturers of the government pays the expenses.

FOUL PLAY.

### **JAPAN FIGHTING KOREA'S BATTLES**

#### **REBELS LOSE HEAVILY** IN MANY STRUGGLES

Treachery Among Ministers Leads to Shuffle in Appointments.

Seiul, June 10 .- The Japanese army, in headquarters here, reports that from June 3rd to 6th, the government troops had 26 engagements with the

The recent transfer of Korean ministers was due to the fact that during a conference of provincial governors a number of cases of negligence of the governors to report the actual facts oncerning the attitude of the Korean government towards the insurgents were overlooked, also neglect in failing to correct false and malicious reports erning the Japanese policy, thus tacitly encouraging the insurgents. In consequence the minister of agricul-ture was transferred to the home department and to-day the new home minister announced the removal of several provincial governors, showing a determination to effect many sweeping changes in minor officials.

Spreading Sedition. Seoul, June 10.—The trial of a British editor, E. T. Bethel, charged under an order of the British counsel with spreading sedition in a newspaper published in Korea, comes on June 14th before an English judge at Shanghai, where a British counsel has been sent to act for the prosecution.

DEATH OF O. H. P. BELMONT.

New York, June 10 .- O. H. P. Belont died at his home at Hempstead, L. I., this morning, Mr. Belmont had seriously ill only about a week. He had not been in the best of health for some time, but his condition was not such as to cause any alarm until

## **REIN ON FINLAND**

Latest Imperial Order Regard-

#### ed in Official Circles as "Coup d'Etat."

a la Arteria attanta St. Petersburg, June 10.-An imperial famous "coup d'etat" of Count Bobri-1899. The order introduces a new factor into the Finnish constitution by endowing cabinet ministers with the right to control reports and representations made to the Emperor on behalf of the government and the diet of the Grand Duchy by the governor-general or the

peror without the simultaneous pres-ence of the premier or a minister deleauthorities here, inclu Prof. Paul Mulikoff, consider that the recent order, which is drafted with consumate skill, closely approaches a "coup d'etat" without actually trans-

U. S. TARS TO TRAVEL FREE.

Manila Band.

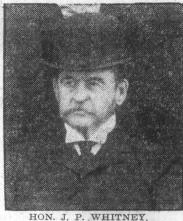
THIRTEEN EXECUTIONS. While Sixteen More Political Offenders Are Under Death Sentence in Red Russia.

St. Betersburg, June 10.-Thirteen persons charged with political offences were executed in various cities of Russia, of which five were in Ufa, four Lodz and four in Odessa. In addition to these sixteen death sentences have been issued by court martials in which eight are in Lodz, five in Warsaw, two in Pensa and one in Odessa.

MONTANA FLOODS. Effect of Warm Weather on Snow May

#### Further Swell Torrents in State.

Helena, Mont., June 10.-After three weeks of rain, causing the greatest is feared that another rise in the rivers there is an attempt to maintain an atinsurgents. In these engagements 113 and streams throughout the state will titude of optimism officially, there insurgents were killed and 26 taken occur. The snow in the mountains is apprehension of a serious turn in several feet deep, and when it starts events, and in some quarters fears at to melt it, will feed the already over- entertained for the safety of the Rusflowing streams.



The Premier of Ontario, Whose Government (Conservative) was Returned in the Elections on Monday.

#### LABOR OF YEARS GONE.

French art circles are. greatly excited ading impressionist painter, who a fortight ago destroyed a score of his paint-ngs, the fruit of three years' labor, and he market value of which was probably bout \$100,000. He was getting his pictures ready for

f them worthless. The pictures constituted a series of im-ortant studies of reflections in water un-er changing light effects. M. Claude in Lyon.

CONGO ANNEXATION SAID TO BE DOOMED

#### koff, governor-general of Finland, in Autocratic King Leopold Refuses Further Concessions -Crisis Impends.

Brussels, June 10 .- On the eve of the opening of the special session of parsecretary of state. The Finnish secre- liament for the purpose of concluding tary of state hereafter must in all the discussion and taking a vote on cases submit drafts of reports to the Congo Free State, the darkest views Russian premier in order to determine prevail in political circles. The measwhether the questions involved are of ure is regarded practically as doomed, general and imperial interest. In case as King Leopold is reported to have reof disagreements between the Finnish fused all further concessions. The de-and the Russian sides representatives feat of the bill is likely to be followed and the Russian sides representatives by the resignation of the ministry and of Finland cannot approach the Em- the dissolution of the chamber, involv-

## OF FINISHED STEEL

#### Decision of New York Conference Will Have Important Bearing on Industry.

New York, June 10 .- The announce nent was made last night by Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, that a general reduction in prices of finished steel had tural iron, mercantile pipe and wire

country, including the heads of various subsidiary companies of the United States Corporation ,and presentatives of large independent manufacturers. After the decision was reached to lower the present prices on all finished steel products with the exception of steel rails, it

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the conference, made the following announcement of the reduction: "The representatives of the leading nanufacturers have been in consulta tion during the day. It is underfax, who disappeared on February 29th, stood that the price of iron ore has after getting his pay. The skull was been or will soon be reduced five broken in above the ear. An autopsy is cents per ton, Each one of the steel manufacturers expressed the opinion that there should be a readjustment in the prices of their respective con ties as follows: Billets from \$28 per ton to \$25; Pittsburg sheet bars from \$29 per ton to \$27 per ton; Pittsburg day Froi. Frank H. Adams was named dean of the faculty of applied science, as successor to Dean Bovey, resigned, with Prof. C. H. MacLeod as vice-dean, and Dr. F. J. Shepherd as dean of the medical faculty, in place of Dr. Roddick, resigned. reduction of two points or \$4 per ton; Pittsburg wire nails, from \$2.05 per hundred pounds to \$1.95 per hundred pounds. Sheet and tin plates were rechanges were considered in the prices of these products. It is hoped these desirable to avoid."

## SEDITION RIFE IN SHAH'S DOMAIN

#### NORTHERN PERSIA SCENE OF PANIC CONDITIONS

#### Anarchy Spreads Throughout State-Russian Minister's Life Endangered.

St. Petersburg, June 10 .- A growing floods in the history of Montana, the state of anarchy in Persia is reported weather turned warm yesterday, and it in advices received here, for, while sian minister at Teheran.

A dispatch from Tabriz says that a strong anti-Russian movement had broken out in Northern Persia. The bazaars at Tabriz, according to the dispatch, are closed, and the public is in a state of panic. An all night session of the local council recently was held at which demands were framed for secession and a declaration of in-dependence. In the Azerbaajan province the Russian colony is leaving in large numbers in the direction of Rus-

The chamber of deputies yesterday adopted the bill introduced by Senor Bustillo, minister of finance, for an inernal loan of \$32,000,000 at 4 per cent. edeemable in 50 years. The purpose of the loan is for the redemption ury bonds, and bonds of the floating

#### OCTOGENARIAN MUSHER.

Vancouver, June 9.-With shoulders tooped under the weight of four-score ears, Baron de Silans is in the city to-day waiting for the next boat to take him north. Despite his advanced years he will undergo the hardships of the mush to his claims in the Ten-Mile ncession in the Sixty-Mile district. Baron de Silans is a conspicuous figure. Tall and slim, there is written on his face and quivering lips the number of years he has lived, but his activity an important exhibition, which is to open in a few weeks, when the artist suddenly decided that his canvases were not worthy of him, and in a few hours, with a knife and brush, he rendered every one of them worthless.

The Baron left the Klondike last fall and has spent the winter in his home When interviewed at the Monet's canvases usually fetched high prices, and \$5,000 and even \$10,000 was no uncommon figure to be paid for them. Hotel Vancouver this morning he pre-ferred that the reporter write his ques-tions, to which the Baron affixed written answers.

Ottawa, June 10 .- The senate raliway committee this morning reversed its decision of a week ago when it re-ported against the Shuswap and Thomson River Boom Company bill. The bill was referred back to committee and this morning was passed by a vote of 18 to 12. Some amend-ments were made. One declared that the works were for the general ad-vantage of Canada.

#### PLAGUE OF MOOSE.

Moncton, N.B., June 10 .- Moose through-Moncton, N.E.; June 10.—Moose through-out the province are becoming so plenti-ful that farmers in some districts are ap-plying for special licenses to kill them in defence of their crops. Farmers on the outskirts of the city, report that on sev-eral occasions moose have been seen feed-ing in the fields with cattle. A. Metcalfe, an employee of the public works depart-ment, found a bull moose and a cow moose feeding in his yard.

#### PICTOU NOMINATION.

New Glasgow Standard Savs Sir bert Tupper Has Withdrawn.

Halifax, June 10 .- The New Glasgov standard, one of the recognized Conervative newspaper organs of Pictou county, says: "His many friends in this county, as well as elsewhere, will learn with sincere regret that matters of a personal nature have prevailed with Sir Hibbert Tupper and persuaded him to withdraw from the nomination for Pictou."

#### DIES SUDDENLY.

Vancouver, June 9.-Richard Potts, aged 23, an Englishman, dropped dead -day on the steamer Beaver, on the been agreed upon by representatives Fraser river, coming from Chilliwack. to New Westminster.

JAM-MAKING PLANT BURNED

Vancouver. June 10 .- The Empress Manufacturing Company's plant has been burned with a loss of forty thouthe sand dollars.

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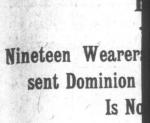
#### Gregori Prepared to Assume **Responsibility for Pan**theon Outrage.

Paris, June 10 .- The inquiry into the attempt made by Louis Gregori on June 4th, on the life of Major Alfred Dreyfus at the Pantheon, during the ceremonies attending the canonization of Emil Zola, is being continued. Gregori has retained M. Menard as his counsel.

Gregori was confronted yesterday with several persons who witnessed the attempt on the life of Major Dreyfus. He did not contest their testimony. He said during his examination, "I committed this act voluntarily prepared to assume all the responsibilitv.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Chicago, June 10 .- The first headquarters to Prince Helie de Sagan. The marriage is to take place with my consent and blessing, "and with the full consent of all the Could form it is hoped these changes will not necessitate a gener-nex for John Hays Hammond, of New York.



**CANADA'S** 

Ottawa, June 9.-The Car letic team which is to repres at the great Olympic game this summer will be compose en Toronto, three Montreal, boro, one Hamilton, one Bra New Glasgow, and one Edm Nineteen athletes were cho the Maple Leaf at London at a special meeting yeste noon of the Central Olymp tee. Of these fifteen are amateur athletic union men Longboat, the two Cold

Parker and Arthur Burn, may go at their clubs' exp reimbursed on their return should they succeed in mak showing in the London spo Here are the men who wil Canadian Athletic team: I zon, Toronto; W. H. Woods, W. B. Goldsboro, Toronto; son, Peterboro; W. B. Gal ronto; J. Fitzgerald, George Goulding, Toronto; hald. Toronto: Bili; Kerr Frank Lukeman, Montreal; doe, Montreal; Lou Sebert Jack Tait, Toronto; Macd Glasgew, N. S.; T. Savage G. Barber, Toronto; C. Brid to: Allen Merth, Toronto; liott, Toronto. How they compete: Keit

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Bandits and Rurales in Casualties.

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MOORISH PRETENDE MARCHING

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FIGHT ON MEXICAN RANCH.

Bandits and Rurales in Conflict-Six

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## **TURKISH TROOPS INVADE PERSIA**

COLLECTING REVENUE IN SHAH'S DOMINION

### Sultan's Followers Take Advantage of Disturbed Con-

ditions.

ANTIAX - MAA UNING St. Petersburg, June 9.-Special dis-SL Petersburg, June 3.—Special dis-patches received here indicate a ser-lous situation on the Turko-Persian frontier. Turkish troops, which hith-erto have been massed on the Rus-sian frontier in the vicinity of Er-sian frontier in the vicinity of Er-sian frontier in the vicinity of Er-

DISASTROUS HOTEL FIRE.

functionaries, who fied from Rabat, Famous Summer Hostelry at Newport Burned Down-Boy Injured in Escaping.

Newport, June 9.- A fire destroyed the New Cliff hotel, one of the famous Pittsburg, Pa., June 9.—A victim of summer hostelries of this city, early to-practical jokers, Morris Casberg, 22 years day, together with a number of small the school inspector who was sentenced been employed at the hospital its had been employed at the Duquesne Steel Works, and on May 30th, it is alleged, fellow workmen inflated his body by compressed air, causing peritonitis. An Montreal, June 9.—Patrick Mechan, 40 years of age, a conductor in the em-ploy of the Montreal street railway, is under areas to be the street of the street railway, is but saved without difficulty. Monarca Table II of the street railway, is Manager John E. Gordon, with his wife and son, Camile, the latter a boy of 12 years, who were the only people in the main building, were obliged to

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#### YARN FROM ENGLAND.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908. ONTARIO CROPS.

Charles Hays Considers Condition Most Promising Throughout Province. Montreal, Que., June 9 .- Charles M. Hays, second vice president and gen-eral manager of the G. T. R., has rerned to this city from a trip over the company's property in Ontario. He found conditions throughout the ter-ritory covering his system to be most promising. So far the crops are com-ing on splendidly and everything

seemed to point to a splendid harves and a general return to prosperity. **GOVERNS PUGET** SOUND TRAFFIC

**PRIVILEGES GIVEN TO U. S. BOATS BY CONGRESS** 

Legislation Will Help International S. S. Company in Rate

War With C. P. R.

at this time when there is a fierce rate will have twelve. One thousand five hundred Jack Tait, Toronto. Jump and hurdies: L. Macdonald, New Glasgow; E. B. Savage, Montreal; G. Barber and Bricker, Toronto. Longboat, Coley and Burn will com-pete in the Marathon and possibly the five mile, while Irving Parker will be five mile, while Irving Parker will be entered in the middle distance events. war prevailing between the American ics. These decisions are final and under have been required to go through the formula outgoing that would be required of a steamship going to Japan or Australia, and the return voyage a few hours later involved the red tape methods that would attend the arrival of an Oriental liner, not to mention the expense involved.

the expense involved. Through the workings of the new law hereafter American vessels mak-ing three or more trips per week be-territory shall be exempt from entrance territory shall be exempt from entrance and clearance demands and tonnage tax while such service is maintained. The law, so far as the officials here the tax of 67 cents per ton for survey in Ontario resulted in favor of the

apply especially to Puget Sound traffic. Its enforcement will give the Interna-

sian frontier in the vicinity of Er-zeroom village are in full movement towards Persia. Detachments have al-ready invaded Persian territory. The Turkish occupation of the dis-trict of Azerbizan, west of Urmiah lake has been carried out in a system-eign vessels when the same were the manner and the method of admin-vachts coming into the country tempor-New Ontarlo went solidly for the MARCHING ON FEZ Mulai Hafid, Backed by Army of 30,000, May Capture Sultan's Stronghold. Tangier, June 8.—According to court-iter who have reached this city Mulai Hafid, the insurgent sultan, with his entire sulta and an army of 12,000 men, is on his way to Fex. About 20,000 Ber-ber tribesmen are reported to marching in to join him. Hafid tet Mave accolled the Shah's officials on the next day is said to have com-bit and the meter of the service of matter in hand in time, it will be pos-sible for visiting yachts to avoid all the formalities required in the past, and they will have no occasion for further formality than to report their presence to the inspectors detailed for boarding duty in the harbor.

#### BIGAMIST AS INSTRUCTOR.

old, died to-day at the hospital. He had cottages connected with it, and com- to seven years in the penitentiary for not lost even a day as a result of the cottages connected with it, and com-municated to the eastern beach parii-lion nearby, where but slight damage was caused. The loss of the hotel is estimated at \$70,000, for which insur-ance was carried to the extent of about \$50,000. Valuable property on the neigh-treated at \$70,000 to the extent of about store are stated at \$70,000 to the extent of about the penitentiary school. The penitentiary ary immates have not totalled so high for some years. The prison population at present is fifty or sixty in excess of any time during the past two years. At the penitentiary school are penitentiary for any immates have not totalled so high for some years. The prison population at present is fifty or sixty in excess of any time during the past two years. At the penitentiary for any time during the past two years. At the penitentiary for the p boring estate of James Brown Potter present it is overrun with excellent terns the same as if nothing had hap- Admiral Dickoff, minister of marine.

#### PRINCIPAL MCKAY

MAKES PREDICTION

#### Says Quebec Will Witness Revclt Against Catholic

Church.

the social and moral reform report was presented this morning. An important boilers are undamaged and it will not owing to the fact that there had been a case of smallpox on the Holt liner the due observance of the law in the

social-Democratic deputy, from the able damage. The accident occurred while the bell was tolling an announce-stating that the Douma was a mockery of religion. During the course of a debate on the wree present. No one was injured: During the course of a debate on the wree present. No one was injured: question on the imperial treasury allowing grants to support a new school, M. Tohekheidze introduced the subject the declared that the Douma was and the clapper had been re-lowing the normal treasure and the clapper had been re-of the Ikon paintings. He declared that

QUEBEC TRUE NEW ZEALAND'S WELCOME. S, Bluejackets Will Be Given Free **TO LIBERALISM** iom of Railways in New Auckland, N. Z., June 9.-The officers of the American fleet will be enter-tained here on August 14th. The bluejackets of the fleet will have the free-dom of the railways, which have ar-BY LARGE MAJORITY ranged daily excursions for them, and which also will provide luncheon for the men. In conformity with the suggestion of Rear-Admiray Sperry no Whitney Government is Realcoholic liquors will be served at the turned in Ontario With Increased Representation. **KING EDWARD IN RUSSIAN WATERS** LATEST ELECTION RETURNS. OUEBEC. **MEETING WITH CZAR** Nationalists .... IS STRIKING CEREMONY ONTARIO.

Dominion.

Aboard Ship in Bay of

Reval.

 
 Conservatives
 86

 Liberals
 18

 Labor
 1

 In doubt
 1
 Montreal, June 9 .- The Quebec elec tions which took place yesterday resulted in the return of the Gouin gov

ernment by a slightly reduced major Port Townsend, June 9.-A change in ity. The opposition had seven members legislation of particular import, coming in the last House; in the new one they

The feature of the contest was the fight in the St. James division of Mon-treal between Premier Gouin and Henri The British squadron escorting the Bourassa, the Nationalist leader. The royal wacht Victoria and Albert, with premier was considered impregnable in the King of England on board, entered this division which he has represented for some years, but Mr. Bourassa beat his opponent by 51 votes. The premier salutes were fired, and after an exfive mile, while irving Farter will by yesterday's half from the daily boats, operating his opponent by 51 votes. The prefine was also a candidate in Portneuf, and change of formal visits the King and was also a candidate in Portneuf, and the Emperor lunched on board the was elected there by a majority of \$25. Mr. Bourassa ran for two constitu-encies, the second being St. Hyachinof the Dowager Empress, The day was favored by brilliant and turning officer will vote for Mr. Bour-assa's opponent. Another feature was the defeat of the two Conservative leaders. Messrs Lablesa and Patterne leaders, Messrs, Leblanc and Pelletier, the former in Laval by 17 and the latthe bay, and at other points of vantage of the sea wall to witness the incoming

> ment were returned by good majori-ties. In Ontario,

form surrounded by a guard of the school children of Reval instead of a detachment of troops. The children cheered enthusiastically, and this eviwhen light, and \$3 when dutlable cargo is embraced in the manifests. Whitney government. In the last House Premier had behind him 72 members, dently made a deep impression upo the Emperor and the Empress, accom The measure in question was father-ed by Senator Piles, and was made to session the number of seats was inpanied by the infant Czarevitch and the little Grand Duchess, his sister. The royal party at once boarded a launch and were taken out to the yacht tional Stamship Company a distinct advantage over the Canadian Pacific leaving eighteen for the Liberals, and Standart. The Russian Empress, the Queen of Greece and other notabilities railway, with which it is at present in or studholme, the labor candidate, being elected in Hamilton. One seat is arrived by train one hour later, and were put on board the yacht Polar

Star. The Emperor wore the uniform of a

Passing outside the Russian vessels, which had formed in two lines, and

#### Victoria Machinery Depot is Already Doing Busi-

#### ness.

The Victoria Machinery Depot has pened and in a day or so the compan will have machine shops in operation, which while not as extensive as those destroyed by any means, will fill the oill pending the erection of the new The Ways were not damaged in the east and work is going ahead there

them that was formerly done by machinery will have to be done by hand, but this will not amount to much. A lathe was secured from the B. C. Ele tric Company to-day, and is already in Winnipeg, June 9.-At the assembly been found to have suffered less dam-C. J. V. Spratt to-day asked the sengers, numbering 258 Chinese, were off that privilege was passed.

bec, similar to the recent anti-clerical novement in France. Mr. Spratt is also defined who was hurt while protecting Mr. Houston's man when the first signs of the house opposite the works and of an-other man who was injured at the was when the blue funnel liner was

**KEPT IN QUARANTINE** 

miform of a British admiral. The minute the visiting vessels drop-

ped their anchors a launch bearing Emperor Nicholas left the side of the

returned to the Standart. In the mean-

aptain in the Russian navy. The little

Czarevitch, who was in high spirits,

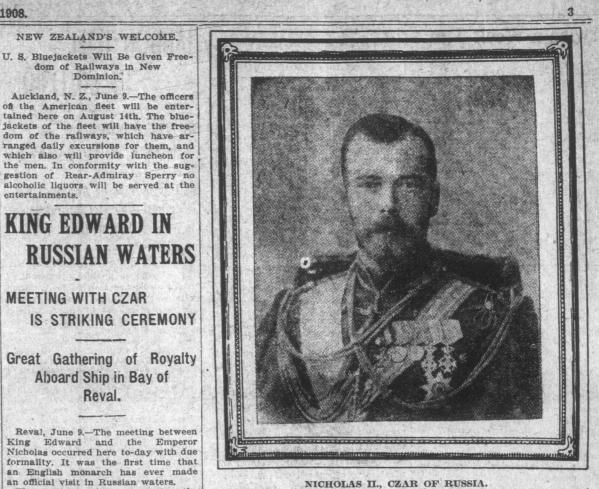
rest of the shipipng in the harbor dress-ed ship and broke out their bunting.

#### to-day as though nothing had hap-pened. Of course some work about Holt Liner Did Not Touch at **Outer Dock Yes**terday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Owing to the fact that there had been

- Fait S. C. Served & Minthe March March March

Cologne, June 9.—The clapper of the letter was read from Sir Wilfrid famous Emperor's bell in the Cologne Laurier relative to the morality and for use again, at least temporarily. The question of allowing the sale on liquor at meals on Sunday in hotels her arrival at William Head her pas-



B. C. INDIANS AT OTTAWA. Ottawa, June 9 .- Three of the Indian blefs accompanying Capilano left for ome two days ago. They belong to the Camloops district. Capilano and the other ndians have not yet met the Governor-General or Mr. Oliver, and have not un

olded the object of their mission to any person. The opinion of many who have seen them is that they look better off

**MONK AVERTS GREAT DISASTER** 

#### DASTARDLY ATTEMPT **TO BURN DOWN CHURCH**

#### Cool Action Results in 1,800 Persons Escaping From Berlin Edifice.

Berlin, June 9-An attempt was made vesterday to burn down the old St. Paul's Catholic church at Moabit, be- ships are engaged in the work than was longing to the Dominicans, which was the case in former seasons crowded with people assembled to hear was clad in a youthful sailor costume. As Emperor Nicholas boarded the Stan-a sermon by the famous Dominican NANAIMO OFFICIALS dart the imperial salute was fired, the Monk Bonaventuri. About 1,800 perdart the imperial sature was need, to the royal standard was hoisted, to the masthead, and the yachts and all the a thousand women and children to hear the minister. While the congregation was kneeling

The British vessels which had ar-rived in the offing during the night rived in the oming during the instance in the bonaventur that the congrega-were not visible on the horizon. In the lead was the Victoria and Albert, and tion he coolly stepped over to the then the two cruisers, and in the rear priest, who was celebrating the mass, and requested him to close the service the other imperial yacht Alexandra. and Polar Star, the Victoria and Al-bert and the two cruisers swept around in a great curve, coming close into shore and dropipng anchor between the The priest left the altar and spoke to his six assistants who walked down the soon as possible. In a short time the ment of an outside man on the police thurch was a mass of flames and the force. The discussion got very per-

AT SCENE OF FIRE Both Monarchs could plainly be seen from the shore. King Edward wore the realize their peril and on the clergy's the police appointment. The mayor request made their exit rapidly and in offered to defray the expenses of the an orderly manner. The fire fighters election himself. discovered that nearly a dozen fire brands soaked with petroleum had been distributed about the roof. The fames were extinguished with difficul-iy after great damage had been done. The police suspect a gang of incen-diaries, who, it is stated, set fire to the Standart and the Russian monarch boarded the Victoria and Albert, where he exchanged very hearty greetings with King Edward, whom he has not seen for seven / years, and saluted Queen Alexandra and the Princess Vic-Queen Alexandra and the Princess Vic-toria. After a few minutes on board the stroyed on April 14th last. The fire- hotel, which stood on a hill, was de-Victoria and Albert. Emperor Nicholas disaster.

#### SAD ELECTRIC TRAGEDY.

Two Linemen Killed by Live Wire at Montmo

Quebec, June 3.—Paul Rogers and a rest of William Lawson, Conservative, man named Langlois were electrocuted while at work as linemen in Mont-morency yesterday. Rogers slipped and fell across a live wire. He shouted in against Lawson is that he unlawfully his rubber gloves, and when he at-tempted to cut the wire he was struck same. dead. His companion was also killed. SASKATCHEWAN'S LIQUOR LAW.

#### Regina Sask. June 9.-Members are

vieing with each other in efforts t secure an ideal liquor law in the Sas-katchewan house, and throughout yes-terday's session in committee of the whole the bill was considered at length. liquor at meals on Sunday in hotels was considered, and a motion cutting

#### BROKE HIS NECK

a Montrealer, who has been shopping with an uncle here for the past ten days, was found dead in the grass at days, was found dead in the grass at the corner of Egerton street and Ham-liton road. It is supposed that while measures. The first is known as the house, in attempting to climb over a barbed wire fence, he lost his balance, The second is the press bill, empowers

EASTERN SEALING.

Return of Steamers to Newfoundland Shows Decrease in This Year's Value.

The last of the sealing steamers to eturn to Newfoundland from the icefields was the Diana on May 7th, and the results of the fishery are not known. The total catch has been 213,-863, which is 31.188 less than last year, and a decrease in value of \$80,767.66. Notwithstanding the fact that the weather conditions on the coast early in March when the steamers left for the ice, were exceptionally favorable, the season proved to be severe, and resulted in the loss of three vessels, which were crushed in the heavy ice-floes. Fortunately these wrecks were not at-tended with loss of life, as the crews were able to make their escape to oth-er steamers that happened to be in the vicinity. It is understood that the owners of the lost steamers are already taking steps to replace them with mod-ern specially constructed, and more powerful vessels, that will be adapted for freighting purposes, when not em-ployed as sealers during the few weeks that the seal fishery lasts. It may be noted that this business is undergoing a change in recent years, and is passing into the control of a few wealthy shipping concerns. Fewer men and

## BANDY PERSONALITIES

#### **Dispute Over Appointment to** Police Force-Mayor Offers to Resign.

shore and dropiping anchor between the Standart and the Polar Star. King Ed-ward was on the bridge of the Victoria and Albert, and the Emperor occupied a similar position on the Standart. Both Monarchs could plainly be seen from the shore King Ed-ing building. Those in the church not knowing the extent of the fire, fortunately did not from the shore King Ed-ing building. Those in the church not knowing the extent of the fire, fortunately did not realize their peril and on the clergy's the police appointment. The

#### GUESTS DRIVEN FROM HOTEL.

wing of the hotel. One-third of the men declare that only the coolness of the clergy to-day prevented a great guished. There was no loss of life. The property loss is estimated at \$160,-

#### ELECTION TRANSGRESSORS

Hamilton, Ont., June 9 .-- Warrants Quebec, June 9.—Paul Rogers and a ver issued this morning for the arhis agony and Langlois hurried to his supplied a packet of ballots to Dillarescue. In his haste he forgot to don baugh for alleged illegal purposes. Dil-

### LORD MINTO TO STAMP OUT INDIAN SEDITION

#### Bills Adopted to Guard Against Bomb Outrages and Conspiracy.

Simla, June 9.-The viceregal council after strong speeches by Lord Minto. London, Ont., June 9.-J. H. Roberts, viceroy of India, and other members of making a short cut for his uncle's explosives bill; it provides measures barbed wire fence, he lost his neck. fell to the ground and broke his neck. the suppression and confiscation of newspapers inciting to criminal acts. strong enough some measure more se-

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THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

A simple analysis of the election re turns in Ontario and Quebec reveals the fact, that there will be just twenty Liberals in the Ontario Legislature and twelve Conservative. in the Legislature of Quebec. The federal Conservatives, who have been looking for a bow of hope to make its against the extraction of sunbeams from cucumbers.

out significance.

Liberalism is more powerful in Quebec be celebrated during the coming sumthe returns showing the magnitude of Columbia, being in a physical sense the majorities. The federal Conserva- the most remote province of the Dotives must either cast Mr. Bourassa monion from the scene of so many familiar with the party's past need not tions, are possibly not quite so sympaspeculate about the result. The Na- thetic as we ought to be with the obit is at the present time.

Quebec to be overcome.

mas been endowed with power in Can- the world has ever known, also to send into Mr. Graham's shoes, is still a duty of the widely-separated provinces was allowed in on it, the latter to put young man with a career of great composing the Dominion, despite the dominion of the Hollands and Gorpromise before him. But the people of diversity of their local interests, to the purchase were then assigned over Ontario do not know Mr. McKay yet, keep in mind the necessity of unity of to Horne. Mr. Justice Marin who Abernethy Wallace & W. J. E. Code. and, all the circumstances considered, purpose if the ends to be gained in the tried the case, said that Horne was it is not at all surprising that the future are to be kept in harmony with the absolute owner. If this was sus- to Copas & Young. young head of the Liberal party lost the magnificent accomplishments of about three more constituencies than the past. he gained in his first round with the veteran politician, Mr. Whitney. But "Foot Elm" means foot comfort. It veteran politician, Mr. Whitney, But consider the unscrupulous and charac-teristically Tory advantages the Whitney government took of its op-It destroys all odors arising from proponents. Four members were practi- fuse perspiration. It soothes and cools cally elected in Toronto by act of the smarting, burning, blistered feet. legislature. The method of selecting prevents the feet from becoming chaflegislature. The method of selecting prevents the total troubles. "Foot and voting for candidates in the eight divisions of that city was never heard lese that is good and successful, "Foot of in any country under the British Elm" has imitators. Don't let them fool flag. Like the gerrymander, which you. You know "Foot Elm." It also accounted for the loss of several normally Liberal seats, it was doubt-ask for, 25 cents a box, at all dealers. less borrowed from the south of the line, where the idea of fair play in politics is considered an amiable weak-den, has completed loading 900,000 fest ger train from Mons ran off the track bell and Mrs. Holden. Those who as

Gouin. The stronger men are in the HADDON HALL Gouin. The stronger men are in the two provinces, and the people voted for the men they had tried and proved. That is the only significance in the result. When the issues are joined in Dominion affairs the results will be the same. The outstanding figure in the public life of Canada to-day, we might BRITISH BARQUE AT say the outstanding figure in the British Imperial fabric to-day, is the Premier of Canada. When we consider Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the men b whom he is surrounded compared with No Particulars of Accident Rethe men by whom he is opposed, we lose sight of all such side issues as the result of provincial elections, and remember only federal issues and federal statesmen. When the time com for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to take the platform in the next Dominion general with a cargo of general merchandise elections his shadow will obscure all petty provincial issues and his light the British barque Haddon Hall, Capt. will make dim the tallow candles of Dakin, put into Monte Video on Tues-Borden and Foster. day badly damaged after a collision with a vessel, the name of which is not stated

CANADA'S PAST AND FUTURE. Mr. Mackenzie King, Canada's Deputy Commissioner of Labor, is known siven in the wire received by them. throughout the length and breadth of tons, and left Liverpool on April 2nd for this port and Vancouver. It is unthe land as the man who does things. appearance in the heavens as a result The scope of the Deputy Commissionof the election, may extract what com- er's office has been enlarged year by fort they can from the returns. We year with the development of his talhave no doubt they will succeed in ents until he has been entrusted with their forlorn quest. There is no law various delicate missions involving the against the extraction of sunbeams relationship of Canada with sister col-in the meantime those desirous of onies and foreign states. These duties taking a reasonable and dispassionate Mr. King has discharged with such loss of appetite and indigestion are freview of the situation created by the elections held yesterday are invited to note certain facts which are not withyears, he is regarded as a veteran in nose and air passages the purifying they ran back to get the engine for the out significance. The two Conservative provincial lead-ers were defeated in Quebec. Mr. Bourassa, whose influence has been de-intensity of his patriotism. He is a The two Conservative provincial lead-ers were defeated in Quebec. Mr. Bourassa, whose influence has been de-multication intensity of his patriotism. He is a The two Conservative provincial lead-ers were defeated in Quebec. Mr. Bourassa, whose influence has been de-multication intensity of his patriotism. He is a The two Conservative provincial lead-intensity of his patriotism. He is a The two Conservative provincial lead-transformation prime and air passages the purifying striple treatment permanently stops Catarth, gives ease to Asthma, Bron-chial irritation and Chest Colds. Head The two Conservative provincial lead-ty and to the hospital. Steps are being taken at once to give Mr. Tross assistance. He is a married The two Conservative provincial lead-ty and to the hospital. Steps are being taken at once to give Mr. Tross assistance. He is a married scribed as pernicious, will certainly canadian proud of Canada's history and throat are cleared of stuffiness in an enthusiastic about Canada's fue- two minutes, bad breath and ringing a rather hard struggle to maintain servative party in that province. Mr. ture. His theme yesterday in his ears are stopped-every trace of Ca-Bourassa is an avowed Nationalist, speech before the Canadian Club was Be advised, use Catarrhozone-clear all and a number in the city have offered whatever the term may mean. The Canada's past—the giants of bygone liaints of congestions from your nose, to assist. Conservatives of Quebec formed an ai- times who laid the foundations upon throat and lungs. All dealers sell Caliance with him in the hope of defeat- which the Dominion rests to-day-the tarrhozone 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes, the cepted by those who have undertaken ing the Likeral Gouin government. The tercentenary of Quebec, the ancient latter being guaranteed. allies were overwhelmingly defeated. elty of Canada, whose anniversary will to-day than it ever was, a fact which mer by Canadians with suitable page- Clackmannanshire Reaches Queenstown may be determined by a comparison of ants and ceremonies. We 'of British out or endeavor to digest him. Those stirring memories and historic associa-British ship Clackmannanshire, was re-ceived in this city yesterday. The vestionalist leader will be accepted as the jects of the tercentenary celebration. Conservative leader. The principles of Mr. King's voluntary mission, disthe party are very accommodating charged with admirable tact yesterday, barque Marthe Roux. Two days before that the British barque Giadys had of Victoria and British Columbia and It is an axiom in Canadian public af- enlarge our sympathies in the hope of It is an axiom in the second s rower which cannot secure at least a jects of the Quebec centenary. When Horn and across the Atlantic, fair proportion of the representation the speaker told of the sublime salffrom the province of Quebec. Mr. sacrifice, the heroic courage, the noble of the Columbia river, all three vessels Borden and his opposition following ambitions and the intensity of the pa- getting over the bar on January 17th. have been prostrating themselves triotic devotion of such men as Chammost abjectly before the electors of plain, Breboef, Cartier, Montcalm and most abjectly before the electors of plain, Breboef, Cartier, Montcalm and Quebec for the past three years. It is Wolf, heroes of Old France and Old reached Queenstown in 137 days on cialmed that the results in the provin-cial elections are a sure criterion of face of dangers we can little under-tace of dangers we can little underwhat the results will be in the federal stand at the present day, of the decline elections. We deny this proposition en- of French power and the rise of the tirely, and point to the experiences of still greater power which shaped and the past as proof of the reasonableness fixed the final destinies of this great commanded by Capt. Garnier and Capt. of our position. Ontario for many continent, there was an intensity in his Perrian was master of the Gladys. All years assisted in the maintenance of a tones which told of a restraint that in Conservative government at Ottawa other circumstances might have found while maintaining a Liberal govern-expression in burning eloquence. When VANCOUVER APPEAL ment at Toronto. But, granting the he referred to the fact that the republic soundness of the premises from which of France, the ancient enemy and the such sweeping conclusions are drawn. new ally of our Mother Country, now there still remains the solid obstacle of the representative of republican institutions in the old continent, with char-The result in Ontario is not at all acteristic magnanimity was going to Real Estate Deal Occupied piner Calchas, surprising when all the facts are con- send a great fleet to co-operate with sidered. The Whitney government has the fleet of Great Britain in the celeonly been in power four years; and bration; to the intention of the United while it has been guilty of some acts States, the great republic of this coniar to Conservatism whenever it tinent and one of the greatest nations whole the people of Ontario are well naval contingent to participate in the of the latest comes from Vancouver the following transfers were granted: They are satisfied to give it another term of office in order that it may develop cer-Commonwealth, of General Botha, of of office in order that it may develop cer- Commonwealth, of General Botha, of stituted its court. Gordon vs. Horne tain policies in the line of conservation the new British nation lately establish- was a dispute among speculators. Acof public utilities for the benefit of the people and restriction of the traffic in intoxicating drink. The Liberal party, on the other hand, is not at the present time strong in leaders in Ontario. Hon. C. P. Grebam who succeeded War G. G. P. Graham, who succeeded Hon. G. ada's tercentenary celebration. It is way. They also engaged in specula-W. Ross in the leadership, gave evi- well that Canadians should occasional- tion to some extent. called into the government of Sir Wil-frid Laurier. Mr. McKay, who stepped

ness. But the fundamental factor in the results in Ontario and Quebec was the results in Ontario and Quebec was the as been in hospital during the removed from the wreckage before the removed from of lumber at the Hastings mill, Vanof lumber at the Hastings mill, Van-couver, and will be towed to sea at the wreckage immediately caught fire and were: Miss A. Williams, the Misser satisfaction of the people with the gov-ernments of Premiers Whitney and recovered and will be in command.

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.

COLLISION

MONTE VIDEO DAMAGED

ceived-Vessel Bound to

Victoria.

Bound for this port from Liverpool

News was received by Robert Ward

& Company confirming the report of

The Haddon Hall is a barque 1,332

derstood that she will be considerably

delayed owing to the difficulty in effect-

/ IS THE DANGER REALIZED.

BRITISH SHIP WINS.

After 16,000-Mile Voyage From

New York, June 10 .- News of the end-

ng of a remarkable marine race o

Queenstown, which was won by the

sel sailed from Portland on January

Capt. Kerbyson was master of the

victorious ship. The French vessel was

three captains are well known mar-

**Attention This** 

Morning.

a trustee for the others.

for the defendant respondent.

Since the deal half of the property

purchase money and a good margin of

DISASTROUS BELGIAN WRECK.

Passenger Train Running Off Track

Results in Death of Five Persons.

earlier

iners.

16,000 miles from Portland, Ore.

Columbia.

ing repairs at the South American port.

the collision, but no particulars are

HAS NOT ACCEPTED. George L. Courtney Would Like to Live in Vistoria.

George L. Courtney returned yes-terday from a trip to Winnipeg, and St. Paul. While in Winnipeg he discussed with officials of the C. P. R. the proposition of his succeeding B. W. Greer as general freight agent at Van-couver. The offer of the post has been made to Mr. Courtney, but he has not et accepted.

Victoria and that, among other reasons, makes him loath to take the new posi-Dobson, who was some time ago ap-Within a short time a definite decision will be reached on the subject.

FINANCIAL AID IS

**NOW BEING SOUGHT** 

Friends Are Interesting Themselves in Case of E. H. Cross.

Mrs. M. A. Watson, who was with G. H. Cross when the accident occurred a few days ago by which Mr. Cross lost

neglect in the case. She explains that the locomotive came along very slowly and Mr. Cross not realizing that he was in any dan-Dr. Walsh was appointed, out of five may be selected. Dr. Walsh was appointed, out of five Dr. Walsh was a

With respect to the statement that erculosis. Better inhale into the lungs, the injured man, she points out that

himself and family on the farm. He stands in need of financial help

Assistance given at once will be ac open subscription lists. These lists are being circulated at once.

#### HOLT LINER PELEUS

**ENCOUNTERED TYPHOON** 

#### Came From Sound To-day to **Discharge Large Local** Cargo.

While on her present trip across the safled from Portland for Queenstown and as all three of the vessels were of Juan de Fuca, the Holt liner Peleus, Pacific from Yokohama to the strait which returned from Seattle and Ta- HISTORIC HOME IS coma this morning, encountered a terrific typhoon. On May 1st at noon the barometer fell rapidly, and during the The race was begun off the mouth typhoon the lowest reading was 28.56. The Peleus ran out of the storm about midnight on June 1st, and had a fair According to information received here yesterday, the vessels were in company wind to port. Off Flattery the steamship experienced fog for 24 hours, and At Seattle the Holt liner discharged from Pacific coast ports several days

300 tons of general freight, at Tacoma 260 tons, and she is now putting out 900 tons for local consignees at the outer dock. The remainder of her cargo, amounting to 1,400 tons, is for Vancouwas master of the Gladys. All aptains are well known mar-ouver. At Penang the Peleus discharged 560 tons of cargo, at Singapore 1,560, and at Hongkong 1,250 tons. OWING to the boycott against Japan-ese steamships at Hongkong the Holt liner obtained the 261 Chinese passen-gers who were released from quaran-tine westerday.

A good many real estate cases have At a meeting of the board of liquor ada, there is no question that on the her vice-president and an imposing been before the courts of late. One license commissioners held yesterday whole the people of Ontario are well naval contingent to participate in the of the latest comes from this and was before the Full court this morning. The chief justice, Mr. Justice ary transfer from Mrs. Dennison to James Elmer Musgrove dence of rapidly becoming a man of commanding influence. But he was called into the government of Sir Wil-the eyes of the world at large, of the

> Avenue Retreat saloon, now the Auto saloon, from Mrs. Meldram to John Fell & Co., Limited, wholesale license, An application to add the name of

bott as licensee of the Pandora hotel money would be shut out. Horne prac-tically admitted in his evidence being was granted. -The executive of the Tourist Asso-

had been sold by Horne for sufficient to reimburse them for the whole of the for the transaction of business.

W. S. Deacon, of Vancouver, appeared stationed in Victoria for over a year, is supposed to have been a charge of will conduct special meetings in the dynamite. Salvation Army hall on Broad street on Sunday, June 14th.

were entertained yesterday afternoon lar fire which destroyed the at her home on Belcher street. Prof. grain elevator of the Tri-state Results in Death of Five Fersons, Tournai, Belgium, June 11,—A rali-road wreck near here to-day resulted In the killing of five persons and the wounding of several others. A passen-tertaining by Mrs. Nevin, Mrs. Camp-wounding of several others. A passen-tertaining by Mrs. Holden. Those who as-wounding of several others. A passen-tertaining by Mrs. Holden. Those who as-wounding of several others. A passen-tertaining by Mrs. Holden. Those who as-wounding of several others. A passen-tertaining by Mrs. Holden. Those who as-wounding of several others. A passen-tertaining by Mrs. Holden. Those who as-wounding of several others. A passen-tertaining by Mrs. Holden. Those who as-mand Mrs. Holden. Those who as-BATLWAY RECEIPTS. MARKIEM. A dams, J. W. D. Jost and Miss Belle Roberts, daughter of the late Capt. Markiem. MARKIEM. A dams, J. W. D. Jost and Miss Belle Roberts, daughter of the late Capt. Markiem. MA

## mittee.

Last evening, at its regular monthly The local agent is not anxious to ake the position. He likes living in meeting the board of school trustees tor will be appointed.

The matter, with several others, was considered in camera, the press being excluded, and the reason for Mr. Dob- early hour of 7 a. m., has elicited the while the trustees were sitting in committee of the whole they also considered the question of school sites in colors of the James Bay club, which, There is on the market a carload of the north ward and Fairfield estate be it remembered, is a strictly mascu- fencing worthy of notice, which for a

Chairman Jay and Trustee McNeill, ever, be included for them on the pro- passed. was appointed to finally consider the lots offered. The board expressed its opinion on the various sites offered and the committee will be expected to arhis leg, says that no blame can be at-tached to the train hands for alleged instructed not to pay an exorbitant This feature will ar

Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and McNeill

salary. a month.

by Trustee McNeill who suggested that committee should be appointed to Skinner, (No. 3), Miss Walker, (No. 2), the following: Andrew Cox, house on confer with the school teachers with a Miss Watelett, (No. 1). view of ruising a collection among the pupils A verbal report by the chairman of

decided, an opening exercise will be held by the pupils. The attention of the board was drawn to the fact that some of the school teachers were absenting them-selves at times without obtaining per-

of their absence. In addition to the above matters there was a small docket of routine

DESTROYED BY FIRE

"Maple Bank" Was Burned to the Ground Last

place was the residence of A. C. McCal- supported by Mr. Jesse P. Sylvester.

Elk saloon, Lorenzo McRae to Fred Johnson & Robert Laing. Valuable jewellery. The fire start, the roof and burned its way downwal Mr. McCallum wishes to thank a permit ratified.

who had paid part of the purchase An application to add the name of J. H. Bosutow to that of Stanley Ab-

ciation will meet on Tuesday afternoon ductor were injured shortly after mid-

-Captain and Mrs. Travis, who were

-Many friends of Mrs. J. D. Forman

large brick basement. There were about 14 rooms in the house. The fire started last evening just after six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. McCallum were absent at the time, but their son, assisted by some other boys, attempted to put it without success. The vessels in the

harbor, over which the building had a commanding view, were signalled, and various crews sent bodies of men in boats billed, and h in boats lowing programme of subjects for the by the choirs of all the churches fr James Elmer Musgrove. Garrick's Head saloon, J. B. Simpson to Wm. Henry Bell. Wilson hotel. Sidney Herbert Clarke to E. Verdera Richards, temporary per-tic for transfer ratified. Various crews sent obtained to the scene. A force or sixty men from the ships and restorer were quickly or-and formed a bucket brigade, with which and formed a bucket brigade, with which and formed a bucket brigade, with which and formed a bucket brigade to bring the Control: (b) Commissioners. eighth annual convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities in Mon-treal, July 15th, 16th and 17th: 1. City Government by (a) Board of Jubilee saloon, Robert Chadwick and Robert Laing to Robert Chadwick. Wm. Harrison, saloon and bottle li-cense, change in premises from Good-arce block, Douglas street. 1. City Gove the under control. The efforts was made to bring the fire under control. The efforts were, how-ever, unavailing, as the dryness of the timbers lent themselves so well to the razages of the filames. When it was found that the building could not be saved an effort was made 2. Advantages of Provincial Muni- Jordan, F. R. C. O., organist and choir 3. (a) Uniform Municipal Account- director. The anthem for the occasion was "Lift up Your Hands," by S. Coleing; (b) Government Supervision; (c) ridge Taylor. Sinking Funds; (d) Uniform Debenture Forms, etc.

block, Douglas street. Grand Pacific hotel, Lorenzo Reda to Bargetta & Vaira, temporary transfer permit ratified.

Mr. McCallum wishes to thank all of those who lent their aid on the occasion. He himself did not reach the scene until the fire had destroyed the building. Beautifully situated, the residence was surrounded by the finest collection maple trees probably in the province. I will not be rebuilt.

STREET CAR DYNAMITED.

Cleveland Ohio, June 11.-Four passengers and the motorman and connight this morning when a Cedar aveue car bound east for Euclid Heights was wrecked on Murray Hill by what

#### TRUSTEES DISMISS **MUSICAL INSTRUCTOR**

Put in Hands of a Com-

He will in future receive \$60 follows:

be ready for occupancy at the begin-ning of the next term when, the board VICTORIA LADY

nission from the board. The trustees lecided that in future all desiring leave of absence for any length of time must obtain permission while those prevented from attending by sickness should, wherever possible, send an explanation

Evening.

BIG ELEVATOR FIRE.

Chicago, Ills., June 11 .- In a spectace

#### **OARSWOMEN ROW** IN "BLOOMER" COSTUME

Training Every Morning for J. B. A. A. Regatta.

For some mornings past the novel fair oarswomen, in a couple of crews of fours, may be seen propelling their 1st. bobson, who was some time and a craft through the sunlit waters of the harbor. These carswomen have adopt-schools, and decided that his services de the "bloomer" costume to expedite their movements in the bests and come ningham. Norfolk, Eng., is coming to had not been entirely satisfactory. Mr. their movements in the boats and con-Dobson's services will be dispensed tinuous training has brought them to Victoria in July. He is the father

fair crews compete.

reported in favor of the janitor at the Central school receiving an increase of with the positions in the boats are as gramme of the gathering: Miss Schi Boat

The matter of observing the tercen-tary celebration of Quebec was brought to the attention of the board Boat 2 .- Miss P. Clay (stroke), Miss

anxious that someone in the city, who house, Hutton street, \$1,980; Joseph

A verbal report by the chairman of the building and grounds committee conveyed the information that work was progressing satisfactory at the Victoria West school and that it will be used to is principle and the information that it will vert or is possible a perpetual trophy.

## MARRIED YESTERDAY

### Miss Sylvester of This City, One of the Principals in Interesting Ceremony.

The nuptials of Racheal Valentine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sylvester, lence of the bride's parents, Firleigh. to one month's imprisonment. The house was very tastefully decorthe decorations. The bride was very Victoria and besides her bereaved hus tastefully attired in a crepe de chine band leaves a family of two children dress, trimmed with Irish point lace. a father, one sister and one brother to to occupation of it in 1885, and the family Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on last public for that purpose. Subscriptio

4. Railway Level Crossings. 5. Bill Boards and Advertising Mon-

riminals; (e) Juvenile Criminals; (f) The Parole System.

The Toyo Kisen liner Hongkong Maru went ashore at Woosung, China, n Tuesday night, and every effort has so far failed to float her.

The Holt liner Keemun has arrived at Hongkong from Liverpool via Port Tewfik and Singapore for this port. BORN.

MOULD-At Victoria, on June 4th, to Mr. and Mrs, Robert Mould, a daughter. CUNLIFFE-On June 7th, at "The Bend." Oak Bay, Mrs. William Cunliffe, of a

son. BEESEMYER-On the 6th inst., the wife of Louis Beesemyer, Fraser street, Esquimalt, of a daughter. lar fire which destroyed the great TERRY-In this city, Monday, June Sth, srain elevator of the Tri-state Grain to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terry, a daugh-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The local bank clearings for the week ending June 9th amounted \$1,180,016. This shows an increase.

-The Methodist Union Sunday school but highly interesting sight of eight year, that decision being reached as few days ago. It will be held on July

ningham, Norfolk, Eng., is con with at the end of July. A new instruc-tor will be appointed.

-Chas. B. Jones, of Colquitz P. O.,

night and arrangements made for a This feature will add yet another at- big meeting on the 22nd of this month price. If the figure is considered too traction to the regatta which has al-high for those preferred other sites ways been productive of so much in-new members will on that occasion be

> -In connection with the W. C. T. U. onvention, to be held on the 16th, 17th The names of the ladies-whose ages, and 18th of this month, the following Mrs. C. B. Reid, Miss Sherratt, Mrs. 1.-Miss Edith Wilkinson Henry Currie, and the male quartettes

-Yesterday permits were issued to Government street, estimated cost, In connection with the above race the officials of the J. B. A. A. are Prior street, \$250; Catharine Williams,

> -At the commencement of the next school term four hundred and fifty schools will be supplied with as many Union Jacks. Each flag will be accompanied by a copy of the provincial de-partment of education regulations stating the hours when the flag should fly. The first consignment of school books will also be distributed at the same time.

-Matsuda; the Japanese wrestler appeared in the court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to stealing a set of billiard balls. Evidence was and Colin Lorne Campbell, agent at Cobalt, of the Hamilton Powder Co., took place yesterday afternoon, after which a reception was held at the resi-

-The death occurred last evening at .-The death occurred last evening at the family residence, 1338 Grant street, of Annie M. Ure, beloved wife of Chas. ried out throughout the house in all D. Ure. The deceased was a native of The bridesmaids were the Misses L. M. and Ruby Sylvester, both of whom One of the historic buildings of the dis-trict, "Maple Bank," was burned to the ground last night at Esquimalt. The ulace was the rasidance of A. C. McCal

tine yesterday. Capt. Hannah, who commands the Peleus, was formerly here in the Holt Iner Calchas. TRANSFERS GRANTED. Several Changess Made in Ownership of Licensed Premises. Licensed Premises. The several changes made in Ownership of Licensed Premises. Licensed Premises. to occupation of it in 1885, and the family to occupation of it in 1885, and the family Maple Bank was a large building, con-structed partly of brick and partly of frame. The timbers were huge logs hewn out as they came from the forest. The building had a frontage of about sixty feet, running back something like eighty the several changes made in Ownership of Licensed Premises. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on last might's boat for Vancouver on their way east to their future home in Co-balt, stopping on the way at Banf, Glacier and Winnipeg. There was a large crowd of relatives and friends: down to the boat to see them off and bid them adleu. —A prominent part in the thirty-

-A prominent part in the thirty-MUNICIPAL SUBJECTS. Questions That Are to Be Discussed at Convention at Montreal. The current issue of the Canadian while the letter officiated as chaplain. under the direction of Dr. director. The anthem

Antonio Loschiavo, who has been held here for some months in connec tion with a charge of wife desertion preferred against him by the Australian strosities. 6. (a) The Criminal Situation; (b) Criminals in the Police Courts; (c) Criminals and the Police; (d) Foreign Criminals; (e) Juvenile Criminals; (f) he remains will go into business. His decision about remaining here depend on whether his wife will join him. I she will not Mr. Loschiavo will take the two children, whom he has with him, to Italy to visit his mother and other relatives there and in the meantime will make no plans for the future. Mr. Loschiavo desires to express his thanks to the court and police authorities as well as to others with whom he has contact during his enforced stay in the city.

RECEPTION AT DORCHESTER.

Distinguished Members of England's Royalty Are Guests of Ambassador Reid.

Princess have just returned from a long stay in the Mediterranean, About three hundred guests, including many distinguished members of nobility, were present.

Liberals Have to Conservatives Provision

In the discussion of the exist for federal interv revision of the voters' toba we have already Ottawa Free Press of Ju system of personal regi itself to manipulation of the partizan officials of government; that the pl is inadequate; that app cult; and that generally load the lists.

No Publicity

A third factor, which der the revision inefficien of publicity of the work tration clerk. He mere result of each day's work of the place, where he ceive applications; and, cases, the bulk of the se district live from one to 2 this can hardly be regard factory way of publishing his work. If, as is not revision is arranged to ta days after close of registr in the distant parts of the no chance of knowing what ing in connection with th of the lists; and, when the publicity than such as is Manitoba, and the revisio in a few days, the registr vision might just as well behind locked doors, with ings, Conservative organiz ing officer.

There is scarcely time to of appeal in cases where t addresses are known, a whatever to hunt up th of people, whose post off do not appear on the reg the administration of the Greenway, the lists had t and published throughout ency 30 days before the cou could be held; and, if a was wrongly omitted fron had plenty of time and a tunity to find it out and reinstated at the court All sorts of manipulation take place under the pres According to the Manit council, issued on April 25 tration in the provincial of Beautiful Plains is to c 6th and the revision is to Neepawa on June 10th, h hours of 1.p. m. and 6 p. n for the revision of a wid area, with upwards of 2,00 Gimli registration is a close on June 8th and th take place on June 16th. tion in the constituency of to close on May 30th, and to take place at Macdon between 11 a. am and ours again for revising area. The registration constituency is to close on the revision to take place a on June 12th, between 11 p. m.—seven hours to re very populous constitue In the case of Beautif time mentioned is not eno ply with the requirement For the registration clerk to take two days, after the istration, to make up his lists have to be in the revising officer, who in th at Winnipeg, three clear the revision takes place time elapsing between and revision in Springfiel mits the revision being and the same is practical regard to Lakeside All this shows that then antee that the revision wi partisan bias of the prel let alone clean up the de of lapsing years; and, to degree of that partisan h ecessary to cite the foll

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How Tories Are F The law says that ever wishes to be put on the pu the registration cleri and make the declaratio the law. This provision carried out in the case of oplicants; and the valid stration of names put personal attendance of was tested before the at Morris in June, 1906. the registration clerk h the list three Conserva neither applied persona the customary statutory The Liberals contended t had not been carried of uld not be allowed the revising officer over lection; and said that, been shown that they we vote, he would not The attorney-general of elected, in the following asting vote of the ret

Local News

TORIES A



#### nesday's Daily.) nk clearings for the e 9th amounted ws an increas

Union Sunday so held at Langford this will be held on July

lson, who is now h of England at Fank, Eng., is coming. He is the father as the original owner perty in this city

of Colquitz P. O. ed agent for Van "Great West Wire Ltd.," of Winniper narket a carload of of notice, which for a ce cannot be sur-

s of the local court of ler of Foresters seven were initiated last made for a the 22nd of this month. of a large number of ill on that occasion be the ladies guard of npanion court.

with the W. C. held on the 16th, 17th month, the following tribute to the gathering: Miss Sehl. Miss Sherratt, Mrs. Id the male quartettes Presbyterian and the

its were issued to ndrew Cox, house et, estimated cost, Dresser, kitcher Catharine Williams. eet, \$1,980; Joser to house, Springfield J. Knott, wareh Herald streets, \$3,000.

ent of the next r hundred and fifty upplied with as many ch flag will be accou of the provincial de lucation regulations when the flag should signment of be distributed at the

e Japanese wrestler he court yesterday t guilty to stealing a balls. Evidence was through an interpreter After questioning who made a swor ng it was a case of tity, the magistrate ty and sentenced him mprisonment.

rred last evening at nce, 1338 Grant street, beloved wife of Chas. sed was a native of les her bereaved hus amily of two children, ster and one brother to The remains have been B. C. Funeral Furnishparlors, Government ral will take place ton at 2.30 o'clock from parlors.

recting a new build women of the city is idly. The committe self urgently in need ds to prosecute aking an appeal to the placed in prominent securing the the fund. One of these business office, where ll be received and acugh the Times.

part in the thirtysary of the London clation was taken by and Rev. E. G. Miller, Barnabas church, the preached the sermon officiated as chaplain. casion was supplied of all the churches in being used to assist in hymns. The entire of the services was action of Dr. Warwick . O., organist and choir our Hands," by S. Cole-

0chiavo, who has been months in con arge of wife desertion it him by the Australian who was freed by the day, may become a lent of Victoria. He is n with the city and if go into business. His emaining here depends wife will join him. If Loschiavo will take the om he has with him, his mother and other and in the meantime ins for the future. Mr to express his thanks police authorities as with whom he has ct during his enforced

#### AT DORCHESTER. lembers of England's

re Guests of Amdor Reid.

11 .-- United States Amrs. Reid gave a dance House last night in ke and Duchess of Conincess Victoria Pa and Duchess and the returned from a Just returned from a Mediterranean, About uests, including many mbers of nobility, were TORIES ARE FAVORED **IN MANITOBA LISTS** 

Liberals Have to Make Personal Application, While Conservatives Are Put on Indiscriminately --Provision for Revision Is Insufficient.

load the lists.

#### No Publicity.

A third factor, which helps to render the revision inefficient, is the lack of publicity of the work of the regis-tration clerk. He merely posts the officer's name is Bonnar, and, fortutration clerk. He merely posts the result of each day's work on the door of the place, where he sits to re-ceive applications; and, as, in most district live from one to 200 miles away, this can hardly be regarded as a satis-factory way of publishing the results of his most if the settlers of the matter was taken to his most if the settlers of the settlers of the sub-factory way of publishing the results of his most if the settlers of the settlers of the sub-factory way of publishing the results of his most if the settlers of the settlers of the sub-factory way of publishing the results of the sub-tile score if the settlers of the settlers of the sub-factory way of publishing the results of the sub-tile score if the settlers of the settlers of the sub-factory way of publishing the results of the sub-tile score if the settlers of the settlers of the sub-tile score if the settlers of the settlers of the sub-factory way of publishing the results of the sub-tile score if the settlers of the sub-the subhis work. If, as is not unknown, the revision is arranged to take place four damus to compel the revising officer to days after close of registration, a man in the distant parts of the district has no chance of knowing what is transpir- held that Bonnar had the same right no chance or knowing what is the making up ing in connection with the making up of the lists; and, when there is no more publicity than such as is in vogue in Manitoba, and the revision is rushed on but at the next session of the legisla. in a few days, the registration and re-vision might just as well be carried on behind locked doors, with W. H. Hast-nar, however, never reopened his court. ings, Conservative organizer, as presid-

whatever to hunt up the addresses of people, whose post office addresses do not appear on the register. Under The Was no redress. the administration of the Hon. Thomas Greenway, the lists had to be printed the administration of the Hon. Thomas Greenway, the lists had to be printed and published throughout a constitu-ency 30 days before the court of revision could be held; and, if a man's name was wrongly omitted from the lists, he had plenty of fime and ample oppor-tunity to find it out and get himself reinstated at the court of revision.

#### "Grits" Need Not Apply.

clerk, named Dennett, sat at Balsan Bay, on the eastern shores of Lake Winnipeg, to receive applications to be put on the list, and when he finished his labors, he wrote to party friends saying: "Nobody applied but a few Grits, and I didn't put their names on Vou bet." Twenty-six Liberal voters were refused registration by this offcial of the Manitoba government. There was some stir made in the newspapers, and, after trying to prevent the names being put on at the revision, W. H. Hastings, the Conservative organized had to admit that the men were qualified to vote and they were duly enroled. In the same year, there was agitation over a similar instance of disfranchisement, through the partsan prejudice of a registration clerk tors, who had been refused registra-

#### How Tories Are Favored.

pplicants; and the validity of the regwas tested before the revising officer this week. at Morris in June, 1906. It appears that the registration clerk had entered on the list three Conservatives who had

In the discussion of the reasons which | but, if these three voters had been exist for federal intervention in the revision of the voters' lists in Manirevision of the voters' lists in Mani-toba we have already shown, says the Ottawa Free Press of June 2nd, that the system of personal registration lends itself to manipulation of the lists by the partizan officials of the provincial government; that the plan of revision is inadequate; that appeals are diffi-to the total state of the means of the total state of the total state of the total state of the sear that the registration clerk can, in the interests of the Conservative party, take applications from those who fuse similar applications from Liberals who, through the imperfection of the alt; and that generally the aim is to means of communication or pressure o business," are unable to appear at the registration booth.

> Doors Shut on Voters. There is also an instance of the fla-Between the time of the application for

#### The Moving Spirit.

had plenty of time and ample oppor-tunity to find it out and get himself , reinstated at the court of revision. All sorts of manipulation can therefore take place under the present practice. According to the Manitoba order in council, issued on April 25th, the registra-tion in the provincial constituency of Beautifue Planes of 28 duly qualified the revision of a widely extended area, with upwards of 2.00 names. The between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration in Springfield to close on June 16th. The registra-tion in the constituency of Lakeside is to close on June 16th. The registra-tion in the constituency of Lakeside is to close on Mars 8th, and the revision to take place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration is place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration is place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration is place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration is place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration is place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration is place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration is place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising a populous area. The registration in Springfield the actore spring field is hard the revision to the three Morris names, just as wrong area. The registration in Springfield the constituency is to close on June 6th and the revision to take place at Macdonaid on June 8th, between 11 a. am and 4 p. m.-five hours again for revising the revision to take place at Beausefour on June 12th, between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.—seven hours to revise another very populous constituency. The the revision to take place at Beausefour on June 12th, between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.—seven hours to revise another very populous constituency. The the revision to take place at Beausefour provide the transformation of the take place at beausefour tuttonally elected? Mr. Mitchell was elected by the votes of 450 Ruthenians, Poles, and Galicians, illegally natural-established during the week. p. In the case of Beautiful Plains, the time mentioned is not enough to comtime mentioned is not enough to com-ply with the requirements of the law. For the registration clerk 's permitted to take two days, after the close of reg-istration, to make up his lists and the lists have to be in the hands of the revising officer, who in this case lives at Winnipeg, three clear days before the revision takes place. The short time elapsing between the registration

degree of that partisan bias, it is only lists as they leave the hands of the regnecessary to cite the following instan- istration clork, have a partisan bias and that the Conservative agents at the revision take good care that th In 1906, a very indiscreet registration partisan tins shail not be removed.

### MACHINERY DEPOT

## paring to Continue Op-

### erations.

With commendable enterprise the Victoria Machinery Depot has already secured some of its new machinery replace that destroyed in the fire last Saturday. This morning a lathe and n the Selkirk division, and, to save its drill arrived from Seattle. In the face, the provincial government intro-duced a bill to enfranchise seven elec-

several men are at work. As the company has the contract for the city's castings, every effort is be The law says that every person who ing made to have the casting plant wishes to be put on the preliminary list ready at the earliest opportunity, and by the registration clerk must attend and make the declaration laid down in sumed within a couple of days. The the law. This provision is often not carried out in the case of Conservative uninjured, the company is still able to

#### SIXTH REGIMENT BAND.

had not been carried out, the names should not be allowed to stand. But the revising officer over-ruled the ob-jection; and said that, as it had not been shown that they were not entitled to vote, he would not disallow them. The attorney-general of Manitoba was elected, in the following March, on the casting vote of the returning officer;

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.

#### NEW WHARF. Fine Berths Provided for Chargeurs-Reunis Steamshins at Vancouver.

Visitors to the waterfront in Vancouver comment upon the striking change which has taken place at the foot of Carrall street where the offices and landingplace of the North Vancouver Ferry Company were formerly sta- BIOLOGICAL STATION

Instead of the dilapidated old landing, a large wharf stretches out into the Inlet and when it is completed, the mammoth steamers Ceylan and Amiral Duprere, of the Chargeurs-Re-unis line will berth there. The wharf, Rev. G. W. Taylor Gives Interwhich has been erected by the Johnson Wharf Company, is a fine structure 600 feet in length and 70 feet wide. It is practically finished, but the work of drawing the fender piles and add-ing a few finishing touches will occupy a week. A shed will be built about the full length of the wharf and when the entire structure is completed station at Departure Bay, Nanaimo it will be a splendid addition to the waterfront of Vancouver.

#### VANCOUVER'S SKYSCRAPER.

Vancouver, June 10.-Wm. S. Eames, a St. Louis architect; James Black, president of the James Black Masonry and Contracting Co., and Isaac, T. Cook, also of St. Louis, were in the city yesterday and have in view the erection of a 16-story office structure in this city. They will return in August, when, Mr. attendance of the Dominion members Eames says, their plans will have been or of Prof. Prince or of Professor Ram-

### NO UNEMPLOYMENT NOW

## AT PRINCE RUPERT

Progress in Every Branch of **Construction Work is Pushed** Rapidly Ahead.

# Prince Rupert, June 6.-Continued fine wather during the week has greatings, Conservative organizer, as presid-ing officer. There is scarcely time to serve notices of appeal in cases where the post office addresses are known, and no time whatever to hunt up the addresses any further revision. Consequently of Graveyard Point. The Prince Ru-

time elapsing between the registration and revision in Springfield barely per-mits the revision being carried out; and the same is practically the case in researd to Lakeside regard to Lakeside. All this shows that there is no guar-antee that the revision will correct the partisan bias of the preliminary lists, let alone clean up the dead accretions of lapsing vears; and to emphasize the provided; and hundreds of men given

> bigamist, J. E. Anderson, who has been sent to the penitentiary for seven ears, is a forger. He secured the aprears, is a forger. He secured the appointment of inspector of schools at Brockville on forged certificates of university standing. G. Y. Chown, the week after next, and will bring the week after next, and will bring registrar of Queen's, has received pa-pers whereon, under Chown's certifiors in mathematics and physics, and tificate.

#### ATLIN LAKE MYSTERY.

Vancouver, June 10 .- James Kirkland, who felled the first tree on what is now the townsite of Vancouver, and it is to be a workshop in which all the by Capt. Cox, has been examined by the overlooker of Walmshy & Co. own-Thomas Fox, are believed to have been various problems connected with mawas found, but no trace of the missing

#### PIMPLES AND BOILS HEALED BY ZAM-BUK.

uninjured, the company is still able to attend to that part of the business and/ five months ago sores broke out on my ment of the varied fishery resources of There is no doubt, however, that the istration of names put on without the personal attendance of the applicant ing to the Hamilton Powder Company ing to the Hamilton Powder Company is the discharged. These sores is of the applicant is the the many times of the applicant is the the discharged. These sores is the dut of the varied isnery resources of the applicant is the the many times of the applicant is the the discharged. These sores is the dut of the varied isnery resources of the applicant is the the discharged. These sores is the dut of the varied isnery resources of the applicant is the discharged. These sores is the discharged is the dis the discharged is the discharged is the disc would grow until they got as large as Collections in every department of and manned by a crew of 20 men, was a nickel. I used Carbolic Salves with-marine geology will be accumulated lost between Hesquoit and Pachena in out effect. I saw Zam-Buk advertised in the papers and secured some, and (though this is not its primary object) one of the terrific storms which swept the coast early in January. She left the list three Conservatives who had neither applied personally nor made the customary statutory declaration. The Liberals contended that, as the law had not been carried out, the names band and officers of the Sixth

#### GAVIOTA BOUND NORTH. TO PURSUE STUDY Messrs. Christie and Elworthy Left in Local Launch for Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte, OF FISH LIFE Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday the

AT DEPARTURE BAY

esting Description of Pro-

gramme in View.

He stated that the contemplated form

account of the absence from the pro-

vince of His Honor the lieut.-governor

say Wright (the directors and assist

ant director respectively of the biolo-

However, it is intended to arrange a

Winnipeg and when a special excursion

is being arranged which will bring

many of the foremost naturalists of the

reception of specimens when first brought in. Near by is the main labor-

atory, a room 32 feet long by 16 feet wide. It is lighted by eight windows,

four facing north and four south. Work tables for the accommodation of eight

scientists extend along each side of the

provided with shelving on which books

A good deal of work has already

visiting naturalist will be the veteran,

an instructive time during the next three months. Dr. Huntsman of To-

July will come Mr. McLean Frazer.

with him Mr. DeBeck, as a student

quainted with the fauna of the British

McGill and some others will be here to

as to the kind of work which was to

supposed, a fish-breeding establish-

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biologist, who is anxious to bec

Columbia coast.

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gical stations) at this time.

world to the coast.

institution.

well-known launch Gaviota, propelled by a coal-oil engine, left James Bay with Messrs. Christie and Fred El-worthy, both of the local C. P. R. telegraph office, on board, bound for a cruise to Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

It is understood that Mr. Christie will spend the summer cruising in the vicinity of Graham and Moresby Islands, where he will probably make several prospecting trips.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS

A diaphone fog alarm has been placed in operation on Ivory island, Milbank sound. The horn gives a Nanaimo, June 10 .- The Rev. G. W. Taylor curator of the new biological blast of four seconds every minute. gave your correspondent an interesting REALTY SALES WITHOUT TITLES. interview to-day regarding the station and scheme of operation for the present

Prince Rupert, June 8 .- To-day Prince Rupert is probably the only town of he map where no title can be had for real estate, and where still properties other day when the Know hotel was purchased by Jerry Bonneau, formerly of Nelson, for a sum reported to be

#### VANCOUVER HAS NEW **PROMENADE PIER**

pecial meeting here next year when Ten Thousand People Attend the British Association is to meet at Ceremony of Opening at English Bay.

The building which has been erected Vancouver, June 10 .- Fully 10,000 peo and fitted up at the bay is, in the ple visited English Bay last night, 1: pinion of the designers and of the others who have seen it as well sulted witness the formal opening of the new romenade pier, which had been brilfor the purpose as any similar instituliantly illuminated with electric lights and which was formally dedicated to the use of the public by the park com-

missioners when the current was turned on at 8 o'clock. Thousands of people walked rouns the promenade under the bright white light of the high candle-power bulbs

that carry out the general plan of the decorations. The cottage-roofed shelter at the extreme outer end of the wharf has rows of lights along th junctures of the four gables of the roof, and the cornices are festooned with a frieze of the same character. The pedestals supporting the roof also have strings of lights running up and down, and the effect in the soft twilight was fascinating to a degree. The dividing line between the avenues of the promenade has, at stated intervals of space, edestals at the head of which lights in trio arrangement, and of high

The whole affair was informal, ther being no speech-making, but a general enjoyment of the new decorations. The Sixth Regiment band gave one of its usually finished concerts at the band stand not far away from the pier, and the coolness of the evening added a delight to the event, in strong contrast with the moderate heat of the day.

English Bay, as a part of Stanley of the rendezvous which figure strongly in the calculations of resiwill be also required in the near future. The station is built on a site of two acres kindly leased for the purpose (at pleted last night marks an era of provery hard to find any spot in British tions on the continent. columbia, or indeed anywhere else nore suitable for the site for such an

RADIANT WOMANHOOD.

The glory and satisfaction of beautition by the curator himself, but the first those possessing the unlimited advantages of health. No weak woman can be happy or enjoy half the pleasures History Survey-who is now on his way to the station which is to be his struggle to keep up. What the weak Vitalizing blood courses through the meeting to-day

> drug store. WRECKAGE MAY HAVE

## BEEN FROM HARTFIELD

#### Overlooker for Ill-fated Vessel's **Owners Makes Report on** Examination.

A letter has been received by Capt be done at the station, Mr. Taylor said that it was not to be as some people stating that the wreckage picked up on the west coast of Vancouver Island

ment, nor was it merely a museum, but last January which was sent to Lloyd's ing in pencil, the inscription "Hart-

employment at fair wages. FORGER AS WELL Kingston, June 11.-Besides being a

cate, it is stated that Anderson had graduated at Queen's in 1894 with honwas a specialist on these subjects. The signature of Chown is well executed, signature of a subject of the car-self and probably Prof. Penhallan of self and probably Prof. Penhallan of



## **MAJOR HODGINS DENIES THOSE WILD STATEMENTS**

Says Crimson Remarks Originated in Fertile Brain of Victoria Reporter---Repudiates Charges of Four Millions of Graft.

the story in a phrase-the engineer the way the first paragraph, on which hoisted with his own petard. The en- the whole story hangs, was, as the gineer the bard had in mind was prob- Major says, "fixed up." The knack ably Major Hodgins of the Rocky of first paragraphs—the salient fact. Jor might as well be asked to answer all the newspapers in Canada as one Mountain Rangers, who saw some ser- pithily stated but interest in the rest newspaper in British Columbia. The Mountain Rangers, who saw some ser-vice in South Africa, and some more on the National Transcontinental rail-on the National Transcontinental rail-As an officer, the Major maintains

Club. His moustache is copied from The Major is not a good rememberer the heavy dragoons. Like many of his brothers in arms, he believes that ther minds. There were two hundred be expected to understand or remembe expected to understand or remem-ber. He does not, however, wear a monocle. He favors a pince-nez, on the shead, and a district engineer can't the ground that two eves are better

Ottawa, June 3 .- Shakespeare tells | reporters, must have prided himself on the Major.

gist. The Major is not. Hodgins, K.C., is strong on flank movements. The Major believes in charging straight ahead. Hodgings, K. C., would get around the enemy. The Major always benefit out of the family compact. Time and time again the K. C. cousin overs the Major's rear. When the Major trips over himself or gets into an impasse, the lawyer becomes technical, makes a feint, and the day is saved. The Major may be in the firing H. F. G. in the Toronto Star. line, but the K. C, is his commissariat wagon, his line of communication, and all the rest of it. Frequently the Ma-jor opens his mouth and puts his foot in it. And just so often the K. C. has to help him to get it out-which he do very cleverly.

#### "Keep Your Shirt On."

Hodgins, K.C., objected that the Mafending Major Hodgins, had suggested As an officer, the Major maintains the best British traditions. His ac-cent and manner would fit in at the Cent and manner would fit in at the didn't like it Cent at the did

Inducte: He lavors a pince-nez, on the ground that two eyes are better than one when it comes to keeping tab on the G. T. P.
Stood on his Rights.
Not longer ago than last April the Major was District Engineer in charge of Section P. of the G. T. P. He stood up to his own words. And the Victoria Colonist to refresh the Major's interest in the Victoria Colonist to refresh the Victoria Colonist to refresh the Major's interest in the Victoria Colonist to refresh the Victoria Colonist to refresh the Major's interest in the victoria Colonist to refresh the Victoria Colonis Major was District Engineer in charge of Section F of the G. T. P. He ran it like the Roman centurion saying to that the bad accented the interone go and he goeth, and to another come and he cometh. The Major had thing, that he had accepted the inter-view without qualification. The editor plainly intimated that if a chief instrict ideas of discipline and stood on went on to state that when the Major specting engineer was going to be ap-

Major, objected to the reading of edi-torials that were not to be spread on the record. Hodgins, K.C., is a strate-gist. The Major is not. Hodgins, K.C., is strong on flank movements. The attacks in front. The Major gets most benefit out of the family compact. his way, not the other fellow's. It was and pays this compliment to Oth while he was in this frame of mind that he got his release. And then, of course, everything looked different.-

#### and many of the residences e THE CITY BEAUTIFUL good taste and culture in the yearly thousands of people, w **GROWING IN FAVOR** it a fair city and a pleasant dwell in-even if only temporar

#### Eastern Comment Upon Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's View of Victoria.

The interest aroused by Sir Thomas towns, Beacon Hill Park is a haughnessy's article on the beautifica- and the driveways through it splendid advertisement. land, whose suburban beauty The Ottawa Free Press, referring to come proverbial, and whe

Canada. In a recent issue of the Times these desirable adjuncts they if that city, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy life more worth the living-liscoursed upon the "City Beautiful," dently do the people of Victoria. and as the president of the C. P. R. took the opportunity to speak a good word for Ottawa, it may not be out of done more towards this end th place to refer to the interview with work of the Ottawa Improveme more than mere passing mention. The City Beautiful should, said Sir inaugurated by Lady Grey.

Thomas, be the aim and the pride of every citizen who believes that his indeed, be qualified to be nu me city can be made more than a among the Cities beautiful mere collection of buildings or than a world. nart of commerce. Not all centres of population are so favorably blest with \_\_\_\_\_The funeral of the late Mr Nature's beautiful gifts that they may H. MacDonald will take pla become more than an aggregation of houses, but even in these unfavored places existing eyesore and the ugliness of dirty streets, of unsightly structures, of uncared for parks and general un- Mr. Carson. pense and trouble. Other cities there are where man's artistic taste is Skagway yesterday evening brought to improve the environments and to add beauty to commonplace sur-here on the 12th inst. From th

are absolute necessities. When this again on June 14th.

coundings. The first step in this desirable direc- picked up at the Alaska port it tion is the solution of the sanitary pro-blem. To secure good sewerage, to keep the streets neat and clean, to make the city attractive and healthful the steamship. The May goes

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Levis .

Jacques Cartier

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Arthur Plante

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H. Desrosiers. A. W. Giard...

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eo. Lafontaine.

Armand Lavergne Charles Cauchon.

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Dr. H. Doyon

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Louis Colerre, K.

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N. Francoeur...

E. Caron ....

W. H. Walker.

Honore Mercier .

Louis Bertrand ...

Alf. Morissette.

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end of which time he was to look for a new job. The Major took the reverse of for-tune as a brave soldier should. The next place he was heard from was Vic-

Blames the Reporter. Victoria Colonist, which looked so good to an opposition editor that three days after he sent a reporter to interview him. Now the way of a shin in the sea or an eagle in the air or a man with a maid is as nothing to the way of a British Columbia reporter with a major in the militia. "He took down." protested the Major, "a few items. His and the Major would say, "It is imposnotes couldn't have been more than that long." Here the Major measured out that down." And the reporter, follow-as he knew Grant was a good man for long." Here the Major measured out that down." And the reporter, follow-four fingers. "And he wrote two col- ing his base news instincts, would put the job he did not get. had no knowledge of the mysterious he might make for the Major afterfecundity of the journalistic mind, be-side which Aaron's red that budded is gives him the lie direct. It is too much ap wonder. Reporters are scarce in South Africa and not up to snuff. "He misquoted me," continued the ajor. "He put in his own opinions. The Major has had hard luck with

That First Paragraph. ticularly, he made a kick to the editor about the way the first paragraph was This was hard on the re-"fixed up." porter, who, if he was like other good

which are now being probed by a par- many points of difference with the newspaper. "I didn't want to say that exactly," the Major kept protesting. He April 16th the Major wrote a letter to regretted with all his heart that interviews were not taken down verbatim. Pretty things they'd be, wouldn't they? Imagine any ordinary pencil following the Major!

Would Put It Down. Up to that time the Major it down, quite reckless of the tro

colonist went by the boara.

K. C. to the Rescue.

his rights. Things began to happen which the Major did not like. He made some crimson remarks on the subject of classifications, and presently the Major got from Chief Engineer Lums-den what military men know as a furden what military men know as a fur-lough. It was to last a month, at the end of which time he was to look for a new tob next place he was heard from was Vic-toria, B. C., where Murphy, K. C., understand that the Major's soda water conversation got into a newspaper at Victoria. Then it took form as charges minimum as charges nose get out of joint when he heard that a good man named Grant had been appointed inspecting engineer. The Commissioner seems to have feared that Major Hodgins would regard Grant as a promotion over his head. The evidence did not show what the Major thought of Grant. There were stories in the camp that Grant had Interviewers in British Columbia are been appointed to look after classifikeen on the job. The reporter would cations and that the Assistant Chief say, "Is this true?" or "Is that true?" Engineer had been told to stay in his office, but the Major frankly admitted Classify With Strong Hand

It was after this that the Major had gives him the lie direct. It is too much to ask of anyone to hold himself rg-ant Chief Engineer of Section F. The sponsible for the words and conclusions gist of this conversation was that somebody was wanted who would Major. "He put in his own opinions. He got a lecture on engineering out of me. I didn't say the things he said I did." That First Paragraph lic place in Toronto and the fragments what with labor troubles and one thing In short, the Major repudiated the interview, lock, stock and barrel. Par-ticularly he made a kine for the barrel of the store of the committee ticularly he made a kine for the store of the committee the store of the store of the committee the store of the store of the committee the store of th terviews and editorials in the Victoria the Major admitted that it might be a bad thing for the government and for the railway to have a contractor Hodgins, K. C., who is a cousin of the vor of doing something. He had two "go broke," and he himself was in fa-



VICTORIA YACHT CLUB'S CRUISE.

Yawls Varuna and Gwenol-These well-known yachts, the largest in the local fleet, are seen to the left of the Head.



The following were elected by acclama tion: .Mr. P. S. G. Mackenzie .Mr. W. H. Walker

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.Dr. Cote

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Mr. Pantaleon Pelletler

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Hochelaga, Lotbiniere, Napierville, Pontiac to be heard from. In Chicoutimi-Saguenay the voting does not take place till June 30th. In Gaspe and Mazdalen Islands it is also delayed.

VICTORIA YACHT CLUB'S CRUISE.

Fleet anchored at the Albert Head rendezvous last Saturday.

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So, it may be added, are the citizens of Ottawa. And no two things have				Middlesex, East	G. W.	Gamey Neely	John Carruthers John Gillson	****		-	-
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**Requests of Electric Railway** and Mr. Lineham Not Favorably Considered.

The city council is not disposed to grant the request of the B. C. Electric quire pro railway, for permission to run a line of Tolmie road to Mount Tolmie, for the crushed rock into the city, unless a for by Mr. Lineham." proper understanding in the matter is After this letter had been read, as was the same regarding the request company do not come to an agreement, the matter will go to the courts for put up a bar to the progressiveness The matter was introduced to the thorities notwithstanding, he

the streets of the city, a tram line/constructed and intended only for the conveyance of freight. We inclose a form of letter to be written to the E. C. Electric Company on the question of their application to waive notice, this city's rights.

"A more important question is the fact that along a portion of the road to be constructed the city have only joint jurisdiction with the South Saan- for Prince Rupert to ich municipality, and, as pointed out first season's work off that port.

the matter on by the MOUNT TOLMIE LINE joint action of the two municipalities. The company make their application and contemplate acting in accordance therewith under the advice, we believe, of their counsel, and it may be necessarv to obtain a decision of a judge of the Supreme court on the question the company's rights. If it is decided that the company are within their rights the council will have no furthe concern with the matter, but if otherwise, the rights of the public will re-

"The advice given refers not only to railway, for permission to run a line of railway from Fort street out Mount the proposed extension from Fort street on the Mount Tolmie road, but Tolmie road to Mount Tolmie, for the purpose of bringing sand, gravel and depot, permission for which is applied

first reached. The view of the council well as drafts of letters to the B. C. Electric Railway and A. Lineham, setwas the same regarding the request of A. Lincham, for permission to build ting forth the council's position in the matter along the lines of the city soa siding into the depct, for the purpose licitors' letters, Ald. Pauline said that f handling building material from if the council could see its way clear Mount Tolmie. If the city and the to grant these requests it would be wise to do so. It would be too bad to of any citizens. The city legal authought council last night by the following letter from Mason' & Mann, city solici-between the city and the company by that some arrangements might be made which the latter might be allowed to "We have conferred with the city go ahead with the work, by giving barrister, and his opinion is that the the city an undertaking that the con-B. C. Electric Railway Company are struction of this line was not to be not, under their charter or the statute, taken as a waiving of any of the city's entitled to construct and run through | rights or as granting the company any extension of its existing rights.

This ended the discussion and a resolution was passed adopting the report of the city solicitors and authorizing the sending to the B. C. Electric Company and Mr. Lineham, letters on letter being framed to preserve the the lines suggested by the city solicitors.

-The Canadian government hydroupon which the tram line is intended graphic steamer Lillooet sailed at 10 o'clock this morning from Esquimalt commence her

## SEEK A ROAD TO THE

GOVERNMENT ASKED TO AID UNDER

**Revelstoke** Delegation it as Calculated to ulate Trade.

After listening to the depu sisting of representatives of stoke board of trade supp presentatives of the Vand Victoria boards of trade, of an hour and a half t on the question of securing the building of transport ties from Revelstoke to Tete Jaune Cache, in the lining the trade to British during the construction d Grand Trunk Pacific railw F. Carter-Cotton, presid council, replied that the would try to give the Reve of trade an answer by Th G. S. McCarter, A. Mcl Lawrence and C. B. Hume, Revelstoke.

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For this purpose the depu \$100,000 would be require sum the Dominion gov promised to contribute. In the later contribution the people were going into the their own pockets, and p been secured from them to sides which the Revelstoke pose, to submit a by-law a contribution. This, howe Carter thought might not relied on, as the by-law min but it nevertheless, he said hearts of the city council right place on the matter The advantages put fort dertaking were that the opened up 860 square mi lands which at present we an income from all source per annum would be obtain There would also be 75,00

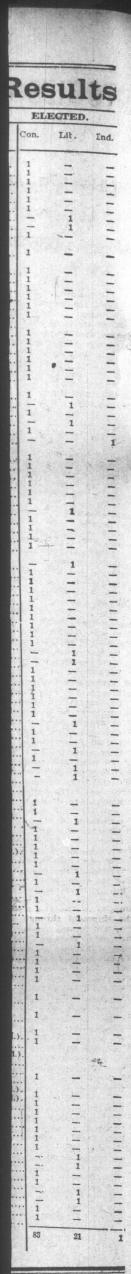
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apport of the proposal. The premier said at the close of the entation of the proposition that he thought the government were being asked to commit themselves to a big project on short notice. The previous MUST COMPETE WITH expenditure in that district has not TO AID UNDERTAKING given the increased population that vas thought would result, but before the government could commit itself or the matter it will have to engine into the contracts and other matters that Revelstoke Delegation Regard have been put before it this morning. He thought there would be tremendous competition for the business, and that as soon as it was known that British Columbia was in the field, Saskatche wan would be heard from regarding the other route.

To this Mr. Mara replied that the isting of representatives of the Revel- other route would not be practicable. Following that the president of the entatives of the Vancouver and council made it known that the govesentatives of the Vancouver and ctoria boards of trade, for upwards Board of Trade an answer on Tuesday an hour and a half this morning next. the question of securing aid towards The deputation thanked the council

the building of transportation facili- and withdrew. Tete Jaune Cache, in the hope of win- PLANS CELEBRATION

### ON DOMINION DAY

### and Trunk Pacific railway, the first. Carter-Cotton, president of the uncil, replied that the government build try to give the Revelstoke board Alberni Appoints Committees to Deal With Preliminaries -Masonic Outing

G. T. P. main line, embracing the dis-tance from beyond the Yellow Head Pass to a point three miles west of Tete Jaune Cache. The Revelstoke delegates say they are assured that if the roads they seek to have built are constructed, the con-tractors will tender on the strength of tractors will tender on the strength of the the benefit of the supplies being taken held a week later: Finance, Messrs. and he is bound by the terms of his

secure some twelve million dollars secure some twelve million dollars worth of trade to this province. He told the council that the tenderers of the G. T. P. work were awaiting the decision of the council before tenthe decision of the council before ten- favor of the old town. Arthur Rochest-

T. P. in about four years during which time the supplies for the construction time the supplies for the construction of the line will be constantly being shipped in and the proposal to secure the shipment through British Colum-bia, which would mean the holding of the best portion of the money in trade with their outing.

ter sleigh road, capable of being used to carry supplies in during the time the sawmill at New Alberni. H. Walsh For this purpose the deputation said will act as secretary.

SHIPPING AT PORT TOWNSEND. | top Island to Chatham Point, and com-Port Townsend, June 9 .- With a full light work, the D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. cargo and a big passenger list the Hackett, returned to port yesterday. Steamer Jefferson called at noon bound She is loading again for lighthouse and for Southeast Alaska. Steamer Buck- buoy service in the inside waters. Th man arrived from San Francisco and is steamer Leebro is loading materials awaiting quarantine. Shipping business for Estevan Point fog signal. here has greatly increased.

-S. W. Edwardes and William Burnes, customs officials, have been appointed assistant immigration inspectors to act under Dr. G. L. Milne, the local inspector. Mr. Edwardes in

## ands which at present were idle, and LITTLE CHANGE IN

### OTTAWA DEADLOCK

#### nly a short time before the govern- Government to Await Results of Revision Lists in

#### Manitoba.

and should be supported. Nothing he said should be left undone to get the business into British Columbia. He hoped the government would support it. Mr. Stone, of the Vancouver Board of Trade, spoke on the same lines, and Trade spoke on the same lines, and Trade, spoke on the same lines, and Trade spoke on the same lines and lines lot op-Trade spoke on the same lines and lines lot op-Trade spoke on the same lines and lines lot op-Trade spoke on the same lines and lines lot op-Trade spoke on the same lines and lines lot op-Trade spoke on the same lines and lines lot op-Trade spoke on the same lines and lines lot op-Trade spoke on the same lines and lines lot op-Trade spok

FOR B. C. COAL Another Effort to Clear Up AUSTRALIAN PRODUCT

Immense Coaling Station to Be Built at Manzanillo,

Mexico.

A new market in Mexico for British toria and the whole matter carefully Columbia coal will shortly be provided investigated. when the immense coaling station, for which Col. E. K. Smoot has secured a concession from the government of the republic, is opened at Manzanillo. A large masonry pier is to be con-structed in the harbor at the Mexican less than 20,000 tons is to be kept on

hand. to the users of British Columbia coal at Guaymas and other ports on the enough t So much satisfaction has been given at Guaymas and other ports on the coast that the supply at the immense bunkers are to be largely drawn from this province if it can be supplied at a this province if u callow of competition with Australian coal. Not only does with Australian coal. Not only due the promoter of the scheme intend to immediately store coal at Manzanillo which will be lightered to vessels pend-sobered up, the Indians would certain-sobered up, the Indians would certain-Alberni, June 9.-Freparations have ing the construction of the stone pier, been begun to hold a celebration and but it is understood that he will open sports here on Dominion Day. On Sat- negotiations at once with British Co-

the benefit of the supplies being taken in by Revelstoke, instead of their going in by Edmonton. Yesterday members of the local board of trade met with the delegates and endorsed the proposition. The deputation was introduced to the government by Thomas Taylor, M. P. P., who presented G. S. McCarter, of Revelstoke. Mr. McCarter addressed

Revelstoke. Mr. McCarter addressed the council on the project, explaining that the contracts for the G. T. P. are to be let on June 22nd, and that quick action would therefore be necessary to sectre some twelve million dollars worth of trade to this province. He told the council that the contract for the sector of the club members. A baseball match was held on Satur-ing the new and old towns. The new town captain was T. Russell and S. H.

dering as their tenders would be ma-terially lessened if it were made known that the transportation would be af-forded as required. The \$12,000,000 mentioned will be paid out by the G. R B to check the control of the old town. Arthur Rochest-on Sunday four motor cars brought to town the officers of the Nanaimo lodge of Masons. Arriving about 11 a. R B to check the control of the old town. Arthur Rochest-ter was referee. In Sunday four motor cars brought to town the officers of the Nanaimo lodge of Masons. Arriving about 11 a. R B to check the control of the old town. Arthur Rochest-to town the officers of the Nanaimo lodge of Masons. Arriving about 11 a. ent company maintains a Welsh coaling station which, on account of the ing station which, on account of the high price at which the coal sells, is mainly supported by visiting warships. With the centralization of the coaling With the centralization of the part there, would also be the means of open-ing up large areas of country in the Cance River district which will have, said Mr. McCarter, to be opened up soon with government ald. At the present time the Thompson river is navigated by steamer from Revelstoke to Death Rapids. At that point a tramway is proposed to be built for 3½ miles so as to avoid a ban transportation is given the river is them avigable above that and by using Cance river, a point 35 miles from Tete faunce Cache can be reached. As Cance months in the year, it is proposed to build a road to cover the distance for the son the son the son the seal of the son courted at the son son the son of the son of the two men to resist arrest, bu facilities in Manzanillo harbor the por should spring into life and assume a son thit is connected by a railroad which is rapidly being transformed into a official trip to Quatsino and Cape son of Ucluelet, were visitors to tow intansportation is given the river is them ave been living here for vord. Mr. and Mrs. George Vipond, who

atime Cache can be reached. As Canoe diver is navigable only about three norths in the year, it is proposed to ull a road to cover the distance from he Thompson to the objective point. The general stage. of the Vancouver World. In allowing such a distinct de breakwater 500 metres in length which makes a good harbor. The general depth of water is 32 feet and, off the construction of the law to go unpunished." the Thompson to the objective point. It is also sought to have the present rail along the Thompson from Revel-toke rendered so as to make it a win-toke rendered so as to make it a win-

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#### CANADIANS GIVEN

WHALING LICENCES ing that application should first have

The advantages put forth for the un-at present taking a holiday in the east Hon. L. Brodeur Explains Why favor of the plaintiff. Captain Townsend's Applihad been listed by several agents, and cation Was Refused.

nto supply on the militia estimates this the conversation. Now two more inde-Edward Island, brought up the ques- were ready to swear that Anderson tion of granting whaling licenses on the Pacific coast. He claimed that favoritism was shown in giving the monopoly of the business to the Pacific rule was that a case could not be ree maintained they were asking for lasting benefit to the whole country British Columbia, and submitted

wegian whalers, while the Pacific com- one of the leaders of the New York bar,

## WITH FOUL PLAY POTTERY WORKS FOR THE CITY

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.

Mystery of Waters Bros.'

Disappearance.

Alberni, June 7.-Another effort will

e made to clear up the mystery of the

Constable Cox and Indian Agent Neill

will go north on the trip of the Tees on

the 8th inst. The body already found

will be disinterred and if possible iden-

tified, and the remains shipped to Vic-

ashore. If they continued so and drank

ly not risk an attack on two strong

white men well armed and used to the

woods for the sake of the trifling quan-

there were any Indian squaws at the

forgotten. At that time a provincial constable arrested two Indians for desertion of a schooner. After they were in custody some hours, and awaiting the arrival of the coasting steamer, the rest of the band organized a rescue

party and released-the prisoners, hand-

ling the constable roughly and taking his revolver, handcuffs and baton from him. Everyone expected that when the

and the only reason given was that it was found that the warrant on which

the  $tw_0$  men had originally been arrested was deficient  $in_{10}$  the wording.

**ARGUED IN COURT** 

Back to Trial Judge in

The Full court sitting yesterday

continued the hearing of local cases. In

Duck vs. Johnson, an application for a

new trial was referred -back to the

been made there. This was a case in the County court

where Judge Lampman decided in

W. J. Taylor, K. C., in outlining the

case, said that the Daniels property

Mr. Duck passing that way asked Mr. Daniels to allow him to list the pro-

perty Anderson who was with the

inty court, the Appeal court decid-

Case.

UNLIKELY TO HAVE MET

POSSIBILITY THAT THEY MAY BE ESTABLISHED

#### Waters brothers' disappearance. Chief 0. M. Doulton of London is in Victoria Today.

Messrs. Cock & Co., agents for the (From Wednesday's Daily.) are being asked. One is for a tank con-Chargeurs Reunis and other steamship There is a probability that Victoria structed entirely of steel and the other companies, will shortly open an office In connection with the rumors cur- may have a large pottery works in for one of steel and concrete. in this city to handle the business Altogether tenders are being asked rent that the Indians are responsible the near future, a branch of the famous for the death of one and probably both Doulton pottery of London, England. for 19,000 feet of steel pipe of three which is expected with the inaugurasizes, 27, 24 and 18 inches respectively. tion of the direct service of French white men, Indian Agent Neill express-ed himself as thinking it was very un-Of the first 3,000 feet are required, 13,-500 of the second and 2,500 of the third. liners from the Orient to this port and likely. Asked as to the report that the of the firm, and a relative of the Indians may have murdered the men founder in the person of Orrok. M. binding side of which vessels of or dinary draught will be able to moor for direct bunkering and a supply of not less than 20,000 tons is to be kept on Vancouver, the first of which, Amiral The city is also inviting tenders for the Duperre, is due to-day. laying of these pipes. The Amiral Duperre is the first of think this theory is absurd. In the first case they were known to have had the French liners to inaugurate the COLD STORAGE PLANT

When seen this afternoon, Mr. Doulton denied that he had made any arenough to excite the cupidity of the natives to that extent. Then again the here on business and that there was a probability of his making this his head- Work to Commence on \$150,quarters in the future.

"This field," said he, "has been almost controlled by the American manu facturers in the past. It is all the more difficult on that account for an English firm to enter the business. The change has come, however. When I possibilities of the country have made it necessary for me to cover the counfor new territory. Now that the trade over there is not brisk we are look-George L. Clayton, a Seatt

place.

"This is delightful," he remarked, as he passed out to the front of the Em-press hotel. "This is very enjoyable." ENA BACK YESTERDAY.

Brought Whale-oil and Fertilizer From Kyuquot and Sechart—Fifteen Whales Taken.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

According to news brought by the teamship Princess Ena, Capt. Whiteley, which returned to port yesterday from the west coast, the steam-whaler Monday and as many on Sunday. At days, but six whales were added to the whaler's catch during the week, The Ena brought back 150 barrels of oil and 10 tons of guano from Sechart She leaves to-night for Ladysmith, where she will load coal for the C. P. R. local wharves.

MEMORIAL TO RUSSIAN DEAD.

Port Arthur, June 10.-A monument

the monument. Detachments of Japanese and Rus, if required.

sian troops took part in the dedication ceremonies. The Russian detachment came down from Harbin at the invitation of the Japanese military authori-ties. The Emperor of Russia was represented by General Gerngros, and the Emperor of Japan by General Nogi.

**NEW DISTRIBUTION** SYSTEM UNDER WAY

#### Several Contracts Let and **Tenders Are Being Called** for Other Portions.

Within a short time all the contracts y on the militia estimates this the conversation. Now two more inde-Angus McLean, of Prince pendent witnesses had been found who new distribution system will be let and nuch of the work under way. The con bution system within the city was let some time ago and the pipes are due to arrive here in September. The con-tracts for the necessary valves, pig have also been awarded while the city officials are pushing work ahead as time a large portion, at least, of the

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remainder of system will be in opera-

Ottawa, June 10 .- On a motion to go parties, gave evidence to over hearing

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in connection with the new system will be the cost of labor, including that for in connection with the new system will be the cost of labor, including that for the work of laying the pipes throughout the city. The new pump for the Yates street

station will be used to pump water into a tank which will be located some place on Rockland avenue to supply the high levels with water. From the Yates street station the water will be pump. ed into this tank which will be 253 feet AMIRAL DUPERRE DUE higher than the pump and considerably above the highest point in the district to be served so that all will be assur-ed of a water supply; the distance between the pumping station and the proposed tank will be 7,000 feet. The pump which will be a duplicate one will have a capacity per 24 hours of 100,000 gallons, which will also be the holding capacity of the tank. The exact location of this tank has not yet been decided but the city is in negotiations for a site. Alternative tenders for this tank

## AT KETCHIKAN

### 000 Undertaking by New England Fish Company.

Vancouver, June 9 .- Construction of started across Canada I expected to the proposed \$150,000 cold storage plant couver, having no local freight owing make a flying trip, but the immense to be erected by the New England Fish mainly to the fact that she is the first Company at Ketchikan, Alaska, will vessel to make the trip under the new it necessary for me to cover the coun-try more thoroughly than I expected. Many people ask me why we delayed so long in breaking into this formation of the business

extension. "The possibilities out here, I recog-nize, are very great. I have not yets seen this city for I arrived only this morning, but Vancouver is a very busy place. struction work this summer. The am- Britain whenever freight can be obmonia system will be utilized.

harnessed and made to furnish the stated, in an interview, that Cook & ejectrical energy for operating the cold Co. were expecting much business storage plant. The water will be con-veyed one mile through a pipeline to a dam where the powerhouse will be situated. Here will be installed two 240-horsepower electrical generators directly connected with a Pelton waterdiffectly connected with a retion watch wheel. The energy thus developed will be transmitted five miles over wires to the freezing plant on a tract of forty acres acquired by the company. BARNEY MARTIN IS Monday and as many on Sunday. At Kyuquot bad weather prevented the St. Lawrence from hunting for a couple of days, but six whales were added to the will contain four freezers capable of handling thirty tons of fish daily. refrigerator storage capacity will be two million pounds. The company in-tends to freeze all kinds or food fish, station and 1,112 barrels of oil and 110 tons of guano from Kyuquot, which and thence by rail to the Eastern markets. If its bonding privilege is re newed three years hence, the fish pro ducts will be forwarded east via the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Ketchi-

Appellants Were Referred their lives in the defence of the for-tress. It has taken two years to erect and it is expected a temperature of again mulcted, this time \$6 or in de-

#### TWO CHILDREN ABDUCTED.

will be held for ransom. The Italian bicycle on the sidewalk on Governme

#### SUICIDE SAILED ON **CITY OF PUEBLA**

#### Unidentified Body With Slashed Throat is Found at Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, June 10 .- With a lead, etc., for this portion of the work weighing about 200 pounds, and about court records showed that he had. 40 years old, was found this morning ment, seems to be a case of suicide. nor the brandy."

At the morgue the examination of mitted. Bood road was needed, and given that<br/>there was no doubt the business would<br/>there was no doubt the business would<br/>come to British Columbia.taken up.The contracts for the remaining por-<br/>tions of the leaders of the New York bar,<br/>one of the leaders of the New York bar,<br/>Mr. Lawrence said that Moody Bros.,<br/>of Calgary, owned 26 claims of mice<br/>there upon which \$50,000 would be<br/>spent as soon as a trail was estab-<br/>lished.taken up.The contracts for the remaining por-<br/>tions of the leaders of the New York bar,<br/>one of the leaders of the New York bar,<br/>one of the leaders of the New York bar,<br/>to part of the contract for some time, Laroque was a director<br/>in many corporations and a member<br/>of a large number of clubs. Some of<br/>time spent as soon as a trail was estab-<br/>lished.At the morgue the examination of<br/>the clothing revealed nothing the<br/>some time, Laroque was a director<br/>in many corporations and a member<br/>of a large number of clubs. Some of<br/>the sone time ago that the<br/>as for the laying of this pipe will be<br/>opened and the contract let shortly af-At the morgue the examination of<br/>the soleders for<br/>the sould's training por-<br/>to a purser's<br/>to the club in government's<br/>to a large number of clubs. Some of<br/>the most noted cases of litigation<br/>passed through his hands.At the morgue the examination of<br/>the soleders for<br/>the sould's training por-<br/>to a large number of clubs. Some of<br/>the most noted cases of litigation<br/>passed through his hands.At the morgue the examination of<br/>the soleders for<br/>the sould be granted for each one<br/>to a large number of clubs. Some of<br/>the most noted cases of litigation<br/>passed through his hands.At the morgue the examination of<br/>the sould's training por-<br/>the sould's training por-<br/>the sould's training por-<br/>the sould be granted for each one<br/>the most no Alderman Pauline, president of the Voters' list in the province, be amended as desired by the Liberals, may lead to a way out of the present impasse. Victoria Board of Trade, said that the Victoria Board of Trade, said that the Victoria Board of Trade had heard the Victoria Board of Trade had heard the Proposal from Mr. McCarter, and had decided it was a business proposition, and should be supported. Nothing he supported. Nothing he supported. Nothing he supported. Nothing he supported will as desired by the result of the vessel and concrete it w adopted the reply to the address. These in a position to judge say that the result of the vessel and concrete it w adopted the reply to the address. These in a position to judge say that the result of the

# INAUGURATED

## **TO-DAY FROM ORIENT**

### Line Will Open Victoria Office.

direct service to British Columbia and Sound ports, all the Chargeurs Reunis liners having formerly come to these waters via San Francisco. Out of her cargo the liner has 400 tons of freight for Vancouver consignees and 100 tons which will be sent overland from Vancouver under the company's traffic arrangement with the C. P. R. which allows of through bills of lading being issued for all points east.

Upon passing quarantine the Amiral Duperre will proceed direct to Van-Many people ask me why we delayed so long in breaking into this terri-tory. Of course my answer was that the business in England and on the European continent has been so good, that it was quite unnecessary to look for new territory. Now that the trade George L. Clayton, a Seattle architect some of it will now be sent on the ing round for other opportunities of and cold storage expert, reached here French steamships to England by way tained.

monia system will be utilized. During his stay at Ketchikan he lo-cated a waterpower capable of dcvelop-ing 5,000 horsepower, which will be

## SENT UP FOR TRIAL

#### Will Answer in Higher Court to Charge of Stealing From **Rithet's Warehouse.**

There was a comparatively light seskan is about a hundred miles distant sion of the police court to-day. There MEMORIAL TO RUSSIAN DEAD. Japanese Erect Monument Where 14,000 Fell at Port Arthur. Kan is about a hundred miles distant from Prince Rupert. The new fish-freezing plant of the British Columbia Packers' Association at New Westminster, recently built of Berney Martin charged with stalling Port Arthur, June 10.—A monument to the Russian dead at Port Arthur was unveiled to-day. The memorial has been erected by the Japanese. It stands at Antzeshan in the midst of the graves of more than 14,000 Russians who lost the defense of the for

> 25 degrees below zero can be provided fault ten days in jail, the usual penalty for second offenders. The other man has been up five times on the same charge since April 18th, the last time being on May 18th, when he was Hornell, N. Y., June 10.—The home of Antonio Gemiarreto, a well to do Ital-ian, was entered last night and his ment was the same, and he was also two children, a boy aged 8 years old given a warning that if he appeared and a baby girl of 16 months, together again he would be given a still longer with \$9 cash, silverware and valuables are missing. It is feared the children Eric Tuson, charged with riding a olony is excited and police are scour- street, pleaded not guilty, and the case ing the country for the alleged abduc- was remanded until to-morrow in order that evidence might be produced. William White was charged by John Simpson with assault, but as the complainant did not appear the case was

dismissed. Barney Martin, charged with being a party to the theft of ten cases of Iennessy's three-star brandy from Rithet's warehouse in January last, appeared on remand. Practically all the evidence was heard in this vesterday, the only witness called today being Peter Nelson, who, however, had given yesterday regarding the finding of a boat which, it is alleged, figured in the theft. Nelson denied that slashed throat the body of a large men, he had sworn yesterday to what the After Mr. Moore had finished with Nelson the magistrate gave Martin a officials are pushing work ahead as a preasure of the second terms of expected, will not be ready for use be-fore some time next year, by which 8 p. m. by Pete McIntyre of the city wood was false. Haywood knew hothand, according to the coroner's state- ing about the matter, neither the beer Following this he was formally com-

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.

the statement of claim.

report is publicly advertised, and the MINOR ACCIDENTS carrying out of the work contemplated may be defeated upca petition by a pecified majority of property owner affected, and if so defeated the council of the corporation cannot resolve by by-law to do the work. The work was Contractor Johnson Struck by

o publicly advertised and was defeat-

ed by petition and no by-law was pass-

### Piece of Rock and is Injured.

Prince Rupert, June 8.-Several minor Henderson could say, never for a rect and unaffected way, Rev. David new and less costly improvement, which accidents have lately occurred on the ment considered, when allowing the Russell, of Capetown, South Africa, was then publicly advertised in ac- railway construction here, and a few use of the grounds for the race meet, cordance with the requirements of the cots in the local hospital are occupied that liquor would be sold at it. It had local improvement general by-law, and in consequence, but the most serious been thought that the city was suterday afternoon. It was the first of a series of evangelical meetings which will be held there Tuesday and The said by-law has been carried in-big to proposed work the by-law, No. 518, was fatally to Contractor Johnson, hap-pened last week, when a large "coyote" hole was shot in the big rock bluff, no petition being presented against the of all, and one which nearly resulted preme in matters relating to their own and straightening Belmont avenue. Wednesday nights. On Thursday even- to effect and the work determined has just west of the wharf. Johnson now ing Mr. Russell will deliver an illus- been and is being carried out in accord- lies in the hospital with a badly shattrated lecture on South Africa, and to this affair ladies will also be admit-Considerable damage was done to The works being carried out under property in the vicinity, especially to the provisions of said local improve-ment by-law No. 518 are substantially the same as the works recommended in a hundred different places by falling to the council by the streets and rocks, and a big hole torn in the end the sale of liquor on the grounds at by a piece of rock weighing twenty rounds, which passed through the room Johnson, who was walking with his a superior being or dogmatist, but, to keep down the cost, and the defend-possessing the same nature as his fel-ants say that they are carrying out the the mine, was struck a glancing blow then done all in his power to prevent it. work of improvement in a workman-like, proper and efficient manner in ac-cordance with the said reports and es-timates of the 6th of May, 1907. The plaintiffs, it is urged, are three him down. For two weeks some of Ross & Carl-

out of 41 owners affected. The mathe mode in which the said improve-a tunnel twenty-five feet into the secment is being carried out. **ROSSLAND OLD-TIMER GOES TO HIS REST** 

ntire length.

### Michael Sullivan Dies as Result of Overworking

Himself

Rossland, June 8.-Michael Sullivan a native of Paris, Ont., and a pioneer ing at the 'Sisters' hospital. For the past eight years he has been engaged

he owned a half section of land and dividend amounts to \$270,000. was engaged in placing settlers on This will be the minth divid. land. Afterwards he moved to Mon-tana, where he resided for several years working in Butte and other towns. Then he moved to the Coeur o'Alene section, where in one of the mining camps he was interested in a otel From there he came to Rossland in its early days, and when he first arrived he was interested in some timber limits on which he cut cordwood, which he sold in this city. It is understood that Mr. Sullivan

he sold in this city. It is understood that Mr. Sullivan left his farm to the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of this province. There is a small mortgage on it, and it is thought a considerable sum can be realized from it for the society after the mortrom it for the society after the mort-gage has been paid. As far as could in and fourteen courts of the months and the society of the society after the mort-gage has been paid. As far as could in and fourteen courts of the society after the mort-in and fourteen courts of the society after the mort-gage has been paid. As far as could in and fourteen courts of the society after the mort-gage has been paid. As far as could in and fourteen courts of the society after the mort-gage has been paid. As far as could in and fourteen courts of the society after the mort-gage has been paid. As far as could in and fourteen courts of the society after the mort-gage has been paid. As far as could in and fourteen courts of the society after the mort-gage has been paid. As far as could in and fourteen courts of the society of t

Hotel Applications.

in a small hut outside of town. **PROTESTS AGAINST** 

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

## WILL TAKE UP WATER SUPPLY

#### **CITY COUNCIL WILL** MEET WITH OAK BAY

#### Routine Work Disposed of at Meeting of Mayor and Aldermen.

#### (From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council at its regular meet-

came up in passing was the city's posi-tion in regard to a water supply for Oak Bay. This was brought up by a request from the council of Oak Bay that the city council appoint a com-mittee to meet a committee from that would have to sell after the matters of mutual interest. A week matters of mutual interest. A week

letter from the city council saying that there were clauses in the contracts for out, would be called upon to bear a tion is taken. The city, it was pointed there were clauses in the contracts for the new exhibition buildings, providing portion of the cost of the work. that they be insured in the city's favor during the course of erection. The letter was received and filed, after phion street from Oak Bay northerly The letter was received and filed, after Mayor Hall had explained that he had given City Treasurer Kent instructions between Rockland avenue and Fort effecting of this insurance.

A letter from Mr. Smart enclosing forms of contracts between the city and hood. He was authorized to do so. A the United Wireless Company for the granting of permission to John J. He knows and understands human nature. His exposition of the lesson of the text grounds was received and filed. A request from the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company to lay a spur track adopted. across Discovery street from the new The city engineer and the city assesyards was referred to the streets, and the report was adopted: Curbs, bridges and sewers committee. In this gutters and boulevards (including letter the company offered to maintain maintenance), both sides of McPherson a good crossing at all times. In the let- avenue as well as grading and gravelter it was pointed out that as the E. & N. owned all the property on one side of the street, and the company contribute \$1,264.60 and the property owned all on the other, no private in- owners \$2,529.15. terests would be affected.

Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast steamship service, and J. McArthur, local agent of the and gravelling the roadway, the esti-Steamship Company, International wrote saying the companies they represented would do all in their power prevent rats landing from their

they had cabled the order for the steam the least possible delay. The letter was filed. \$1,987.50.

the date of advertising and the closing might have a chance to send full particulars to and receive figures from Old Country manufacturers. At present in many cases he cold in many cases, he said, figures arrived just too late. He also animadverted upon the action of the city council in awarding the contract for the steam road roller and scarifor to Name road roller and scarifier to Mussons, Limited, who had sent in a supple-mentary tender at a reduced price. He thought this second offer might have had something to do with the of the contract.

in price, of which, however, the city for the purpose. would receive the advantage

Mr. Winterburn will be informed of the facts of the case. be convenient for a committee from be repaired and the bill of cost for so These Chinese, for the privil the city council to meet a committee from the Oak Bay council to discuss the water question and the the steamer for payment.

think the Oak Bay council would want to have anything to do with the city payable by the said company. council after the action of its license sioners in granting a liquor permit at the exhibition grounds, despite the city by-laws. Ald. Mable said he did not think the

Ald, Fullerton inquired whether it was the present water situation or the question of a future supply that the Oak Bay council wished to take up. It

appeared that the city was going to be in difficulty itself this year for a The mayor thought the idea was to

follow up the meeting which had been held when the subject of a supply from Sooke lake 'was being considered. Ald. Henderson said that the city had in effect told Oak Bay that it could depend on Victoria for a water supply. and arrangements should be made for the meeting.

Ald. Pauline pointed out that some ons of Oak Bay were now in a bad way for a water supply, so that it Wadman, H. Sawyer, night be the present as well as the strong, J. Laughton, E. Dupont. future that that council was anxious to have discussed.

It was eventually decided that the streets, bridges and sewers committee should meet the representatives of Oak Bay a weeks from Friday evening, if that is satisfactory to the latter.

A communication from Joseph E. ington coal for steaming purposes was referred to the city purchasing agent. Michael Hare complained that when tenders were called for towing garbage SEATTLE GIRL HANGS HERSELF. out to sea he did not think the city would entertain an offer for the supply towing, he would supply a scow. The letter was received and filed, and Mr. Hare will be informed that the con-When found by one of the nurses she tract is let.

made to the city of the land required the Bonney-Watson Company.

for the reservoir site on Smith's hill. MANLY SPEECH BY Those from whom property was bought and the amount paid each were as follows: Harry M. Graham, part of lot 14, map 263, Work Estate, and lots 286, 288, 290 and 292, block 14, and lots 301, 302, 303, 304 and 305, of block 15, of Hillide extension of Work Estate, map 299, \$9,800; Cuyler A. Holland, lot 48, of lot 13 of Work Estate, map 888, \$2,150; E. G. Prior, lots 299 and 300, of block Work Estate, map 299, \$1,290; R. D. Finlayson, lots 360, 361 and 362, Work Estate, map 299, \$1,760. Total,

\$15,000. The city solicitors notified the council that as the legal holidays were about due the date of trial of the city's action talked to a large audience of men, against the Victoria & Sidney Railway & Terminal Company had been post-

poned until September 15th. City Engineer Topp presented a report on the proposed work of grading The cost of straightening this street between Gladstone avenue and Paning, held last evening, dealt with an dora street, Mr. Topp placed at \$1,549. sually large amount of routine and of grading and macadamizing this business, with a considerable degree of portion \$2,690, while the cost of grading ted. dispatch. One important matter that and macadamizing the portion from A very strong devotional spirit was came up in passing was the city's posi-Pandora avenue to Fort street is

City Engineer Topp reported that the the men were now in the neighbor-Clarke and Oliver Johnson to move houses along the streets was also

Curbs, gutters and boulevards (including maintenance), both sides of Fullerton avenue, as well as grading mated cost being \$2,441, of which the city will pay \$813.65 and the property owners \$1,627.35.

Curbs, gutters and boulevards (inluding maintenance), as well as grad-Mussons, Limited, wrote to say that hey had cabled the order for the steam tween the two alleys where the street road roller and scarifier ordered by the city, and delivery would be made with ing \$2.987.25, of which the city's share

W. G. Winterburn asked that in fu-ture, when orders for machinery, etc., were being placed by the city, at least six weeks should be allowed between the allowed between the first al-ley and Russell street, also to grade and gravel, the total cost being \$1,651, of which the city will be called upon of which the city will be called upon of the tenders, except in cases of urgency, in order that local agents might have a chance to send full par-to contribute \$550.40 and the property owners \$1,100.80. The report of the finance committee

nething to do with the awarding contract. viding for a roadway around the reser-voir was given its third reading and Mayor Hall took exception to this last statement. The contract had been let to Mussons, Limited, on their original tender without consideration of the subsequent advice of reduction in price of which however the other

The letter was received and filed, and sewers committee was as follows: 1. Re communication from the sanitary inspector reporting damage done I, S. Floyd, clerk of the municipality to the garbage wharf by the steamer the examination of the immigration

the water question, and also other mat-ters affecting the mutual interests of Telegraph and Delivery Company, Ltd. Mayor Hall replied that he did not be instructed to collect and authorized to receive the back license fees due and

3. Recommended that Mr. Geo. A Morphy be informed for the informa tion of his client James Dupen man ager of the Royal Arms hotel, Stor street, that the pole in front of said city was in a position to discuss the premises will be removed as desired and that the roadway on Store stree is to be built up level with the rails o the E. & N. Railway Company.

REVELSTOKE CONSERVATIVES. Revelstoke, June 8 .- A meeting of th

Revelstoke Conservative Association was held on Wednesday night, the at tendance being good. J. McLeod, a president took the chair. The chief business to be transacted was the elec tion of delegates to represent the Revelstoke riding at the forthcoming convention to be held at Nelson on a date not yet named, but to be held at the call of the Kootenay executive. The following were elected: Revelstoke-T. Taylor, M. P. P.; T

Willis Arm Albert Canyon, Illecillewaet, Glacier -J. Tector. Cambrone-J. Otto.

Beaton and Comaplix-A. D. McKay. The question of the premier visiting Revelstoke was discussed, the action of the board of trade in inviting My McBride to come here on June 15th be-Painter regarding supplying old Well-feit that there were many subjects of ing indorsed by the association, who great importance to the riding to be discussed.

> Seattle June 9 .- By hanging he was dead. After an investigation by a every contemplated work of local im-

ed as stated in paragraph 7 of the Magnetic Personality. statement of claim. The petitioners based their objection upon the excessive cost of tar surfacing, and thereupon the council of Vancouver, June 8 .- In a simple, dithe defendant corporation initiated a

**REV. DAVID RUSSELL** 

South African Minister Delights

Audience in Vancouver-

young and old, at the Y. M. C. A. yeswill be held there Tuesday and this affair ladies will also be admit-

displayed at the services yesterday It was decided that a copy of this possessing the same nature as his felreport be sent to the petitioners for low-men, offers helpful hints and sug-J. E. Smart, secretary of the exhibi-tion association, wrote in reply to a

At the conclusion of the service scores of individuals took from his hands a small printed card constitut-ing a covenant they are expected to sign as the first direct step in the con-quest of the spirit of evil. The preachprotect the city's interests in the street, \$75. He asked authority to pro-ceed with both works without delay as of the fate of John the Baptist, an act sanctioned by Herod to gratify the jealous rage of a sinful woman. He was a graphic one. Not the least im-pressive feature of his familiar talk was the great stress he laid on per sonal purity.

Rev. Mr. Russell has achieved wor derful success during his tour of this continent, and no less big results are anticipated here. He is a man of middle age, strongly built and with a very pleasing countenance. His life on the of Rossland, died on Wednesday mornveldt has made him know his fellowmen as few clergymen do. An interesting census taken by a

show of hands revealed one or two in- in clearing and improving a 160-acre teresting facts. It showed that nearly ranch immediately south of the city. fifteen per cent .of the people in at-tendance yesterday had formerly lived and he worked early and late. Fre-dent. in South Africa, that twenty per cent. quently when he finished his day's laof those present had located in Van- bor he was too tired to cook his supcouver since January of this year, and per and would retire without food. The that ninety-five per cent, of the entire result of his excessive labor and lack audience were British subjects. Rev. Mr. Russell occupied the pulpit of St. John's Presbyterian church last liver complaint. The latter developed evening, preaching to a large congregation. His subject was Blind Bartimaeus, which he treated from an allegorical point of view.

#### B. C. MINES.

Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts Dur-ing Past Week.

Nelson, June 8.—The following are the shipments from the mines and receipts at melters of the districts of Southeastern British Columbia for last week and th year to date: Boundary shipments, 25,830 tons, 478,262 tons; Rossland shipments, 4,796 tons; 122,008 tons: east of Columbia river, 1,286 tons, 44,217 tons; total shipents for the past week were 31,912 tons, and for the year to date, 644,487 tons. Receipts at the various smelters were Grand Forks, 18,051 tons, 462,521 tons; Trail, 4,760 tons; 118,248 tons; Northpor (Le Rol), 1,404 tons, 36,747 tons; Green wood, 7,756 tons, 15,196 tons; Marysville nil, 5,730 tons. Total for the week, 31,97 the week, 31,971 tons; for the year, 638,442 tons.

RECORD CHINESE ENTRY.

Vancouver, June 8 .- The record for The report of the streets, bridges and the entrance of Chinese at the port Vancouver since the head-tax was increased from \$100 to \$500 was broken last month, when 243 Chinese passed authorities and were turned loose here entering Canada paid the sum of \$121.-500 into the Dominion treasury.

ILLNESS OF LADY TUPPER.

Vancouver, June 8.-Lady Tupper wife of Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., is very low. She is very aged and may

City Solicitor John P. Mann has now filed in the supreme court his reply to the action brought by John Arbuthnot, Frederic B. Pemberton and others on their own behalf and on behalf of the ratepayers of Rockland avenue, Victoria, who are suing to have the paving of that street carried out in such manner as they, the ratepayers, think fit, and not in the manner at present being done.

which such an action can legally be

### their privileges in this line and one new application, that of the American House at Hawks and Powell streets, is also on the list. As the commission

## Course.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

stands.

In the city's defence it is held that

has now reached the legal limit as to the number of hotels, the new application stands small chance excepting the unlikely condition that the body will

refuse the renewals for some of the old A number of the licenses for this year in direct contravention of the by-law D.C.L., J. M. Poulton, Harold Pearson. Based by the city prohibiting the sale Sir Weetman D. Pearson, Bart., H. tinct understanding that the places be of liquor on the grounds of the Agri-Pike Pease, R. W. Perks, Sir, F. Powimproved this year. In some cases this cultural Association."

work has not been done, but in view of city council last night over the action Major Leslie Renton, E. A. Ridsdale, S. the extraordinary financial situation of the Oak Bay license commissioner-prevailing last fall it is probable the ers in granting a permit to sell liquor Rose, W. W. Rutherford, Col. T. M. ommission will grant these delin- at the exhibition grounds during the Sandys, Sir Edward Sassoon, Col. the plaintiffs have no claim in law and that their action discloses no ground on months to perform the work. The visit of the commission to the sale of liquor and also betting on all Strauss, Austin Taylor, Percy Thornwhich such an agtion can legally be brought. "The defendants (the city) are by the municipal clauses act," says the de-fendant, "entrusted with governing powers and authority over municipal roads and submit that there discretion as to municipal clauses act," says the de-terver, did not come up to the mark, and not this license will be met by the authorization of only a temporary per-and submit that there discretion as to "The defendants (the city) are by the sever, did not come up to the mark, and to apply particularly to the ex-by-law the Oak Bay commissioners, within which municipality these authorization of only a temporary per-authorization of only a temporary per-and submit that there discretion as to "The visit of the commission to the hotels is said to have been satisfactory in most instances. One place, how-by-law the Oak Bay commissioners, within which municipality these authorization of only a temporary per-and submit that there discretion as to "The death occurred on Monday at and submit that there discretion as to mit for three months, in which time permit to those in charge of the pres- the Isolation hospital of Iva Lucille the mode of exercising such powers is, the owner will be compelled to bring ent race meet to sell liquor there as Caviness, eldest daughter of Mrs. A. would entertain at other for the supply a scow. The bead of her bed at the Sound tion to the \$248 which he asked for towing, he would supply a scow. The letter was received and filed, and Mr. old, ended her life on Sunday morning. Seattle, June 9.—By hanging herself the herself of exercising such powers is, the owner will be compended to bring the owner will be compended to brin provement general by-law of the city every contemplated work of local im-in the field of shop licenses twelve it shall be made a part of the agree-bell will officiate. Any flowers which

race meet which opens to-day. Last Seely, Sir Berkeley Sheffield, F. E. The city solicitors presented a report deputy coroner the body was removed provement entertained by the council applications for renewal are made and saying that formal transfers had been to the undertaking establishment of is based upon the joint report of the J. McCrae seeks permission to estabj city engineer and city assessor, which lish another shop on Powell street. I tion of the city council last night by be forwarded.

lock on Thursday. LIQUOR LICENSES IN VANCOUVER CITY Commissioners Will Consider Their Renewal To-day-66

the license commission to-morrow af-

ternoon the question of renewing the

iquor licenses of the city establish-

come up in the regular order of bus-

ness. All the sixty-six hotels of the

ments under its rule another year will

Vancouver, June 8.-At the session of

Sale of Liquor at Exhibition Grounds.

# **ON G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION**

ond rock bluff. It was then crosscut at the end and 1,100 pounds of dynawith tons of loose rock to prevent it blowing out. The tamping was ap-parently defective, for when the elec-

Hundreds of tons of rock were disidden the contractors putting in any

ore "coyote" holes on the work near city has no redress. own and severely censured them for untenancing poor work in tamping, which was the real cause of the acci-

#### GRANBY DIVIDEND.

Phoenix, B. C., June 8.-At the monthly has paid back to its shareholders, all told. the comfortable sum of \$3,238,630.

LASHES FOR BRUTES.

FIEND-LIKE FATHER.

Seven-Year-Old Girl Lashed and Beaten by Brutal Parent.

Vancouver, June 8.-Lashed with pe end and beaten with switches till body was a mass of cuts, bruises and sores, was the fate of little sevenrear-old Nettie Anderson. A warrant for the arrest of the father is now out. The father and mother had separated. and the child was kept by the father

## **ISSUE OF LICENSE**

# city are requesting the continuance of City Council Disapproves of

"That this council desires to express

Mayor Hall, who submitted the above esolution, which was moved by Ald. Gleason, seconded by Ald. Fullerton, and unanimously adopted. Mayor Hall in submitting the resolu-

tion said that he would like to say that he strongly disapproved of the action of the Oak Bay commissioners in ever-riding the city's declared wishes in this matter and approved equally strongly of the passing of this resolution. He would like to say in fairness to the executive of the Agricultural Association that that body, as Ald property, even when it was located outside the city limits, but they had found that it was not. If it had been thought for a moment that the Oak Bay commissioners could over-ride the agreement as they had received would have been given the racing people. If the executive of the Agricultural Association had thought it had power to the estate of Joseph Despard Pembe racing association had already secured

He had not learned until Saturday night that the sale of liquor at the race hibition grounds. He regretted that the license commissioners of Oak Bay and the people running the race meet had taken advantage of the loophole in the law to circumvent the wishes of the city council in this matter by allowing nite packed in, and the tunnel tamped | the sale of liquor on the city's property in opposition to the wishes of the coun-

Mayor Hall added that as long as he and tons of loose rock shot into the air, he would see to it that in all future as from the mouth of a cannon, and agreements for the rent of the grounds were hurled hundreds of yards into the there would be contained a clause proharbor, where the water was churned viding that liquor should not be sold into foam. A portion of the rock scat-tered and swept the wharf and waterthis race meet.

The matter was allowed to drop after blaced by the shot, but the result was tot as successful as it would have been above as legal advice is to the effect ad the tamping not blown out. It is understood Mr. Stewart has forliquor on the city's property and the

NAVY LEAGUE MEMBERS.

House of Commons Representatives Who Belong to Organization.

have been made by which the executive committee of the Navy League has been nicipal clauses act, chapter 32 of the exception of the first paid in December, 1903, all previous to this dividend have been paid at the rate of three per cent.— a dividend of two per cent. and an extra dividend of two per cent. and an extra W. Mason and W. Mitchell-Thomson. House of Commons and House of Lords already on the committee will enable public safety. the Navy League to exercise a power-

ful influence in the legislature. The following members of the House of Commons have also joined the League:

Hon. T. C. R. Agar-Robartes, C. P. gage has been paid. As far as could be ascertained he had no living rela-tions. His funeral took place from J. M. Jordan's undertaking parlors at 2 die, E. A. Brotherton, Sir W. J. Bull. Professor Butcher, Col. E. H. Carlile, Right Hon. Sir E. H. Carson, K.C., P. C., LL.D., George Cave, K.C., Evelyn Cecil, Lord Robert Cecil, K.C., Capt. P. Clive, Major E. F. Coates, Hon. T. Davis, Arthur Dewar, Sir F. Hartland Faber, G. D. Faber, C.P., G. Featherstonehaugh, K. C., A. Fell, F. Freeman-Thomas, George Gibbs, J. Gretton, Hon. Walter Guinness, C. B. Harmsworth, Leverton Harris, Col. Harrison-Broadey, Viscount Helmsley, W. Joynson-Hicks, John W. Hills, Sir Robert Hobart, K.C.V.O., C.B., James F. Hope, Sir W. H. Hornby, Bart., R. P. Houston, Lord John Joicey-Cecil, Sir George Kekewich, K.C.B., D.C.L., Earl of Kerry, Sir H. Kimber, Sir H. S. King, K.C.I.E., Ernest H. Lamb, Lieut.-Col. F. W. Lambton, G. Lane-Fox, A. Bonar Law, Rt. Hon. Lieut.-Col. Lockwo P.C. Rt. Hon. Walter Long. P.C. C.V. O., J. B. Lonsdale, Sir Francis Lowe, H. F. B. Lynch, Sir Lewis McIvor, Bart., A. E. W. Mason, J. F. Mason, J. T. Middlemore, W. Mitchell-Thomson, its disapproval of the action of the li- Alfred Mond, Hon. E. S. Montagu, W. cense commissioners of Oak Bay muni- Moore, Capt. E. F. Morrison-Bell, H. cipality in granting a license for the sale of liquor at the coming race meet Nicholson, H. Nield, Sir Gilbert Parker, ell, Sir John Randles, J. F. P Rawlin-Such was the protest entered by the son, K.C., LL.M., J. D. Rees, C.I.E.,

### DEFENCE IN THE CASE

#### **REASONS GIVEN FOR REFUSING INJUNCTION**

#### Statement Has Been Filed Giv. ing Council's Side in the Action.

#### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

John P. Mann, city solicitor, has now filed in the supreme court his reply the statement of claim of the plain Mary Stuart Jones, Frederick an William Curtis Ward, as trustees ton, deceased, in the matter of the tr cutting on Rockland avenue, in which the supreme court recently granted t the plaintiffs an injunction restrain the city from further cutting of trees on the streets named pending the action being heard before the supreme court judge.

The statement for the defence as now filed sets out that the plaintiffs' action is bad in law inasmuch as none of the plaintiffs allege any right of claithe oak tree in question, or to the land on which the same is. They furthe claim that plaintiffs do not allege that the city has threatened or atten to evade any legal right which the may have in the tree. The defence asks for proof of certain matters contained in the claim of the plaintiffs and fur ther says:

Joseph Desnard Pemberton held the lands, section 74, Victoria district, untric button was pressed, which set off the charge, there was a terrific report be taken advantage of in this way but the reservations and rights of resump tion for road and other purposes con tained in the grant, to which, whe produced by the plaintiffs, the defend-ants crave leave to refer.

The said road became, on dedication thereof, a common and public highway, ront with a hail of stones along its what has happened in connection with and by the land act in force at the time of the making of the same, chapter 10 of the statutes of 1884, which enact ment is carried forward by re-enactments, and lastly by the statute known as the "Land Act" of 1908 (sections 8 and 87), the soil and freehold of the same is vested in the crown. municipal act, chapter 33 of the statutes of British Columbia of 1892, was in force at the time the said road came into the extended limits of the city, and under the said act and down to the date of the passing of the municipal clauses act amendment act, chapter 39 The secretary of the local branch of of the statutes of British Columbia of result of his excessive labor and lack of care of himself was a complication of disorders; including rheumatism and liver complaint. The latter developed into cancer of the liver, which was the immediate cause of death. The deceased had been in the west for the greater portion of his life. For a time he was at Moose Jaw, where

This will be the ninth dividend declared by the Granby Consolidated. With the exception of the first paid in December, the following members of parliament: ing jurisdiction over the said road. strengthened by the election thereto of statutes of 1906, the sole authority hav-

branches extending over portion of the These, together with members of the roadway, and its existence there constitutes a nuisance dangerous to the

The works to be carried out by the city are the widening and macadamizing of the said road, and were under taken with the concurrence plaintiffs. The vehicular traffic on the said road has of late largely increased. and it is the opinion of the council of the defendant corporation that it is necessary in the public interest to remove the said tree, among others.

DEATH OF MRS. HENDERSON.

Lady Well Known in Victoria Passed Away To-Day in Vancouver.

#### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

A telegram was received this morn ing announcing the death at an early hour of Mrs. T. M. Henderson, of Van-H. Cochrane, T. L. Corbett, G. L. Courthope, W. H. Cowan, Harold Cox, C. C. Craig, Capt. J. Craig, Sir Henry Courthope, C. C. Craig, Capt. J. Craig, Sir Henry Craik, K.C.B., Alexander Cross, David failing health for some time, and for several days has been gradually sink-Davis, Arthur Dewar, Sir F. Hartland Dixon, Sir George Doughty, Captain Faher G. D. Faber, C.P., G. Feather-received throughout this city, where she was so widely and favorably known, with deep regret.

Mrs. Henderson was a woman of wide sympathies, domestic in tastes, and during her residence here made an exceedingly wide circle of friends, whose sympathy now goes out to the bereaved husband and family. She is survived by her husband. T. M. Henderson, and by three children a son and two daughters-all resident

in Vancouver. DONALD FRASER SENTENCED.

Ex-Collector Who Embezzled Government Funds to Pay Penalty.

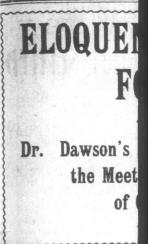
Vancouver, June 8 .- Daniel Fraser was sentenced to-day at Westminster to two years in penitentiary for em bezzling eleven thousand dollars of government funds while in office two years. Fraser was collector of customs at Huntingdon, and three years ago his accounts were checked up and found to be five thousand dolla He was dismissed, but escaped pros ecution. Subsequently he boasted that he was still ahead of the government, although he had been forced to return five thousand. Another investigation was ordered and it was found that he was still six thousand short. He made restitution, was prosecuted, found guil-ty and to-day sentenced.

PLAGUE RIDDEN VENEZUELA.

Wilhelmstadt, Island of Curacao June 9 .- A steamer which has just arrived here from Porto Cabello, Venezuela, confirms the report that several cases of the plague exist in Caracas. The people of Porto Cabello feeling sure that the plague will reach that port have erected a pest house.

ACTION OF DESPONDENCY.

Quebec, June 9 .- Paul Lushman, a young ok poison yesterday while despondent and is now in a serious condition.



Dr. S. E. Dawson, C. M dent of the Royal Society in his address at the session this year chose as his subj for Literature." He said: It will be my endeavor to attention for a short time ing to some of the object in founding the Royal Soc appear to have attracted les legitimate share of popula some of the functions wh ciety is performing and ma-tion indicate some din

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It is impossible to overlow that, as the years pass, growing tendency to exalt the expense of literature; complaint that "letters ar and science is all in all founded." An idea is preva the practical men who o purse-strings of the age that certainty and utility ab dge of the material world erature does not possess, tendency is evident by the dowments bestowed of late science in the older colleg number of new scientific formed, and by the increasi of students following stric fic studies; while what known as "the humanities respondingly undervalued a rely on the endowments of erations. In this respect has been assisted by the I ditions in favor of literatu erature was always patron French kings and honor French court. The love ada with the cultivated o highly educated ecclesiastic over from time to time. ises at the Jesuit's Quebec were graced by the of the governor and his and we read of one occasio son of a wheelwright of youthful Jolliet, afterwards discoverer of the Mississi brilliant part in the public of the college and the Inter -great statesman though thought it not beneath his take part with the student like the rest in Latin v and correctness. Quebec small village-the gateway nknown wilderness. Thou of life was very great and had to be practical, yet take an interest in Latin philosophical question was no worse a canoe-ma his knowledge of Latin years before that, was So staunch a foot soldier at F Delium because of his moral philosophy. And yet those who wish

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## DEFENCE IN THE CASE

**IVEN FOR** SING INJUNCTION

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uesday's Daily.)

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**ELOQUENT PLEA** FOR LITERATURE

Dr. Dawson's Presidential Address Before the Meeting of the Royal Society of Canada at Ottawa.

In providing so largely for litera-ture—as distinguished from science -the founders of our society were fol-

charter; but Cardinal Richelieu, 25 years previously (in 1635), had founded

Dr. S. E. Dawson, C. M. G., presi- | the nation was then in the full tide dent of the Royal Society of Canada, in his address at the session at Ottawa Butler's "Hudibras" was the popular this year chose as his subject "A Plea poem of the period. No conceivable for Literature." He said: It will be my endeavor to direct your attention for a short time this even-ing to some of the objects aimed at founding the Royal Society which condemn works of art or letters." but appear to have attracted less than their they do so infallibly, only after the timate share of popular interest to mists of the age clear away. Great some of the functions which the so-ciety is performing and may perform, dently of stimulation or reward. indepenwhich it may develop. My remarks "Fame is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise

which it may develop. My remarks will be concerned chiefly with the first two sections—the literary sections. In providing so largely for the spur that the clear spiri doth raise (That last infirmity of noble minds) To scorn delighte and the light To scorn delights, and live laborious

days." The passion of creative art will nellowing French models. The Royal So-ciety of London, founded in 1660, "for lowing French models. The Royal So-clety of London, founded in 1660, "for improving natural knowledge," has steadily observed the limitations of its charter; but Cardinal Richelieu, 25 Shelley, nor Keats, nor Tennyson, nor audience. Browning, were drawn into literary pursuits by any outward force. Ho-past," says Carlyle, "I reckon up to the the French Academy for purely literary objects. That great statesman recograce in his well-known ode sets forth

the different sections of the one Royal Society of Canada. In this way science and literature can give each other support. The influence of small bands, of students of different subjects is combined, and an institution was found-ion clears away and work will endure, practical documents, but nothing cor-ed upon the broad basis of the ex-in so far as it touches the universal responding to the literature of the perience of two races, two nationa-littes and two languages—a counter-universal law of beauty. Jews or Greeks. The life was material and, therefore, perished like the docks

purse-strings of the age that there is a certainty and utility about knowla certainty and utilty about knowl interview of the material world which lit-erature does not possess, and this tendency is evident by the large en-dowments bestowed of late years upon science in the older colleges, by the number of new scientific institutions measure, and yet in them is all that "Other creations may fade, to shape-formed, and by the increasing throngs makes life worth living. They are the less ruin decaying: formed, and by the increasing throngs for students following strictly scienti-fields in which literature is supremen-for studes; while wate used to be known as: the humanities" are ear-respondingly undervalued and nave to rely on the endowment so former gen-reations. In this respect our society has been assisted by the French tra-terature was always patronized by the French court. The love of letters in old France passed oversen into Car-ata, while wate intervation of the general judgment of miterstites. The last sheed for the solution was primafily ducated ecclesiastics who came indig y ducated ecclesiastics who came indig y ducated ecclesiastics who came indig y ducated ecclesiastics who came intervation intervation. The came of the intervation of the sector of the responding to the solution was primafily due to the science than work done in literature is supplication of the sector differ. Happy, contented and good natured is good natured is points on the water partities who came intervation and partities is gine near the splication of the sector differ. Happy, content and the application of the splication of the lead application of the splication of the splication of the splication of the scientific strict of the splication of the splication of the scientific strict of the splication of the splication of the scientific strict of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication the scientific strict of the splication of the splication of the splication the scientific stri ada with the cultivated officials and highly educated ecclesiastics who came over from time to time. The literary over from time to time server a server a server to the server to the server and transformation of the server to the server to the server as the literary over the literary time server as the server to th

rest in Latin with fluency - a vast region extending from the like the rest in Latin with fluency — a vast region extending from the and correctness. Quebec was then a merest probability to the highest mo-life. In that task the study of mankind small village-the gateway of a great ral conviction; while science with its small village—the gateway of a great unknown wilderness. Though the stress of life was very great and the people had to be practical, yet they could take an interest in Latin discussions philosophical questions. Jolliet sciences are no guide to life and, in on philosophical questions. Jolliet sciences are no guide to life and, in proportion as men obtain control of his knowledge of Latin-mor, 2,000 years before that, was Socrates less nch a foot soldier at Potidea and edge. In history, political economy, taunch a foot soldier at Potidea and Dellum because of his devotion to moral philosophy. And yet those who wished to con-ingher civilization and happier life of with mate constitution of the universe have been still more profound, and I am proud to add that some of the fellows within the limits of the Royal So-lety of London were not altogether deal with probable truth. Their last And yet those who wished to con-fine the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society are among the leaders without reason. There is undoubted truth in Lord Beaconsfield's remark when offering a boronetcy to Tenny-son, "that it is in the nature of things that the tests of merit cannot be so mation a instant by a belown to atoms in an instant by a torpedo from below or by dynamite as Lord Macaulay says, "the province recise in Hierature as in science" and, s Lord Macaulay says, "the province literature is a debatable land." hopes of the race are bound up rather of literature is a debatable land." hopes of the race are bound up rather What may be possible in a highly tentralized country like France is out The Hague conference—they are among the "things of a man." We can now apprehend the full These tiny atoms are, according to anof the question in a decentralized the "things of a man." Country like Canada, where local paism still obstructs that organic meaning of Matthew Arnold's definiunity which we all hope will be real- tion of literature as the "criticism of zed in future years. The appraisal of life." Life! that is the life of man urrent literature, especially of poetry, human life-which we fondly believe fortunately, not one of the func-ns of our society; for no institution veloped form when the spent sun has The base devised which could so become as cold as the moon; but, in any case, life, which is to each one of Veloping it as to anticipate the liter-ary judgments of even the next suc-ceeding generation. Posterity is the only infallible judge; for although, as "Most have the seeds of judgment in the mein the seeme. The large of the great poem of Lu-our day Emerson sang: theory ever discovered or propound-ed. For thousands of years our views of science have been grossly erroneous, while the principles of life have been The large of the great poem of Lu-our day Emerson sang: The journeying atom Primordial wholes, Firmly draw, firmly By their animated while the principles of life have been most have the seeds of judgment in their mind," be ripening of those seeds is retard-te ripening of those seeds is retard-ter. Man struggles and succeeds or pirit of the age. It tools two years sell the first edition of 1.300 copies t"Paradise Lost," and Milton re-bled ten pounds for his share: but of in the Bible and smile at the goslved ten pounds for his share; but girl in the Bible, and smile at the gos- of impenetrable ponderable matter. It tors of bygone ages. Only in that to kindle the flame of patriotism in ment of wisdom which, while record

VICTORIA sip of the Syracusan women in Theocritus. Happiness is success, and hap-piness is dependent upon conduct. Now, conduct is the subject matter of literature, whether we read it in Homer, or Plutarch, or Thucydides, or Shakespeare or Kipling, or even in our own Drummond's sympathetic portraiture of our quaint and very dear

ences and capacities of the human soul. For that reason, great statesmen have been trained in letters rather than in science-in classics rather than in mathematics. Their field is human life, and in the mirror of what are happily called "the humanities" that life is reflected. The statesman seeks to move men, and he must study mankind-study them/ in the past, in history-in the present, in current literature, and from thence make his deduc-tions for the future. With truth did Pope write:

"The proper study of mankind is That is the highest kind of knowldge; for all social institutions are stable in proportion, as they are based upon it, and it is the most important to human happiness. "Know theyself" had the place of honor among the maxims of the seven sages inscribed upon the temple of Delphi 500 years before Christ. These sages were not theorists. They were statesmen, lawgivers, men of affairs, and, like the writers of Ecclesiastes and Proverbs, were ignorant of all we know as exac science. Manners and circumstances change, but the master springs of

two hundred years, the French lan-two hundred years, the French language and literature dominated Europe, and it exists to this day a power in the world of literature, as is the Royal So-ciety of London a power in the world of science. During the formation of our society the view the science at t science. During the formation of our society the view was strongly advocated that it should be organized after the pat-tern of the Royal Society of London, and with the same limitations. There were many, however, among those call-ed to Lord Lorie's coursels who were familiar with the traditions of French literature. Broader views prevailed and the objects of the French Academy, to-gether with the objects of the Royal Society of London, were covered by the different sections of the one Royal Society of Canada. In this way science itties and two languages—a counter-part of Canada itself. It is impossible to overlook the fact that, as the years pass, there is a growing tendency to exalt science at the expense of literature; and the complaint that "letters are neglected and science is all in all is too well founded." An idea is prevalent among the practical men who control the inverses trings of the age that there is

over from time to time. The literary exercises at the Jesuit's College at Quebec were graced by the presence of the governor and his little court, and we read of one occasion when the son of a wheelwright of Quebec-the youthful Jolliet, afterwards to be the billiant part in the public exercises of the college and the Intendant Talon of the college and the Intendant Talon brilliant part in the public exercises for all by while this society advances of the college and the Intendant Talon or retrogades. These "things of a man," so pro-great statesman though he was — These "things of a man," so pro-thought it not beneath his dignity to take part with the students and spoke take part with the students and spoke

> of the last decade in our fundamental conceptions of matter and of the ultiother leader of scientific thought, "the foundation stones of the material uni-verse, which have existed since the isting, according to some, from eternity, isting, according to some, from eternity, other leader of scientific thought, "the unchanged and unchangeable, they were, in old Roman days, the theme of the great poem of Lucretius; as in

The journeying atoms. Primordial wholes, Firmly draw, firmly drive

By their animated poles.

is a system within which a thousand way can he discern the universal and her soul. As the nationalities of mo- nizing science, is also broad end points or monads of electricity whirl so impart unity to his work. and vibrate with inconceivable energy. These points or montads, or electrons, as they are called, are not in any sense material, while the atom is simby the filed within which they exercise their amazing force. We begin dimly to discern the primary evolution from the case of the American Revolu-tion. The a bundled merican Revolutraiture of our quaint and very dear friend—the Habitant of Quebec. Literature, then, being the study of human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies—practical, be-cause it deals with the varied experi-ences and capacities of the human

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verse built up-not of matter, but of force. It opens up the vision of a grand unity as the foundation of reality. Matter is foreign to us, but force we know, for surely the human will is force, and passion and intellect are forces, living and energizing in the world. Physics are being reconciled to metaphysics and the material dissolves into the immaterial. Litera-ture and science are travelling hand in

This increasing approximation of scientific theory and speculative philo-sophy is modifying also the long con-utterance is indefinite. Painting. flict between science and religion. Our his last thoughts. He drew the broad distinction that, while science dealt with proximate causes, philosophy deait with ultimate causes, in which to the emotions and touches all the latter category he placed the human will, and he urged that our fundamentflict of the will of man with its environ-grammar and logic - in sociology and in law, as in morals and politics. As science interprets the interplay of in-visible and imponderable forces, so also literature displays the myriad forces. of the will and mind of man; and there is no more reason to suppose one kind of force perishes than the other. So Browning writes in "Rabbi Ben Ezra":

"All, that is at all, Lasts ever, past recall

larging the capacity and happiness of ality. Great poets arise from all classes and under all circumstances. finds his fruitition,

Unless this world is a training school for the formation of character, in other words, for the moulding of the will, it is difficult to imagine its reason for existing. In history, and more especially in biography, we can trace the development of character acting and reacting in contact with other wills. History is a continuous moral judgment. For better for worse the happiness of large masses of men -the fate of empires often-hangs on the will of one man; and again when, "The light that never was on sea or from the fathomless depths of personality, a genius arises, like Caesar or Napoleon, the destinies of the world are changed. But even comparatively insignificant men may start a com-

Conduct is the fruit, or final result, of character, and the lives of great through life. There lies the imp value of biography and especially of such works as Plutarch's Lives. But

History, as a department of litera-ture, must not, however, be confused with mere annals — dry records of occurrences like the compilations in almanacs and annuals. These are ma- but a name, and its character and his- Sulte, and just issued, one is surprised terials for history — the dry bones tory are recorded only by its enemies. at the extent and variety of the in-which must be clothed with flesh and Yet what impartial observer in those formation these volumes contain. blood and endowed with his breath far off days would not have anticipated

To say that it is sometimes untrue

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its power, is expressed in poetry which must be counted among the fine arts, utterance is indefinite. Painting, while definite, is limited to the preof language, but it sustains its action over indefinitely long spaces of time, ature kept the memory of Zion per-ennially fresh in their souls. what it is possible for the spirit of double history and origin of our man to do.

And yet a reference to the volume of our Transactions will show that no poetry has appeared in the English literary section and very little in the French. There is no fixed standard by which it can be measured and the man; Shelley belonged to the gentry; Milton and Tennyson were the proin harmony with the universal con-sciousness of mankind transcends the

all it touches with land

The inspiration and the poets' dream.'

genius. In like manner a great por- and in the study of the hist pression. He shows the main as other better. might be as God intended him to other better. The broad field of human interest.

dern Europe crystalized out of the to acknowledge the importance of i confusion of the middle ages a dis-erature. It stands as an evidence is no more a reproach to history than to any other branch of knowledge. In the stainless each and embodied its ideal. The annals of our common country-price Arabs overran Asia and Africa with a in Champlain and Frontenac as well a

a sre realizing the dreams of the alche-mists of past ages. I am making no attempt to discuss these questions—to do so is beyond my competence. They are present in the minds of all thoughtful men—they are being worked out in this society and their bearing upon the main theme of this paper is that this new theory is destroying materialism by eliminating the material. It presents to us a uni-American literature." So far has this gone that a professor of history in one of the state universities has pre-forms of literature, but especially

be adopted with acceptance in any uni-versity in Canada. Literature, at the highest level of in the Psalms, make the book a force is never destroyed, but transwonder of literature, and a heavy re- formed, and our life here is sponsibility rests upon the Philistines struggling, rebellious against its en since it is the product of the creative who put it out of the schools. With- vironment, and seeking hand into the region of the imponder-able forces where dwells the hidden reality of the universe. presses pure emotion and in it the deep passion underlying universal kept alive the Jewish nation in all Inds and supported it under the most Fire, and the falling tears. dreadful oppression. Not only beside the rivers of Babylon, but beside all From under the feet of the yea the rivers of the habitable world, has And froth and drift of the sea. while definite, is limited to the pre-sentation of action at one moment of John Romanes, commented upon it in time; but poetry is not only the music

During the last twenty - five years the idea of a Canadian nationality has been rapidly growing, and the latter category he placed the human will, and he urged that our fundament-al ideas of causality and energy arise from our conscousness of human will as a self-originating force. Now the chief value of literature is that it is the crystallized product of the conple stand in the way of that intimate fusion  $s_0$  important in the formation of national solidarity. The problem is not the absorption of a few thousands of scattered foreigners; but to unite in common aspirations the French and English elements of our society. That by which it can be measured and the judgment of posterity be anticipated. Poetry of the very highest order has not yet been written in Canada, nor methodily anywhere upon this western continent. Much beautiful descriptive poetry we have, but the great creative stand sure." When he comes he will be a gift from The pursuit of literature must then be of the first importance as an incen-tive to action, and as a means of en-larging the capacity and happiness of mankind; for it is in society that man Canadian poet has yet to appear. When he comes he will be a gift from victory at Quebec, the result was not ed, for both languages are now full; Burns was a ploughman. Keats, a surgeon's apprentice; Shakespeare had no regular education; all three sprang from the people; Byron was a noble-man; Shelley belonged to the gentry: schools and by promoting the teaching of the French language in every way ing. Genius rises superior to condi-tions of birth, and, being instinctively it obligatory. It is ignorance which

In this respect the work of our late local and particular and illuminates colleague, Dr. Drummond, has been most important. With the insight of a true poet, he discovered, through the outer husk, the true nature of the Habitant, and interpreted the soul of one-third of our people to the other Herein lies the difficulty of the im-mediate appreciation of the highest class of poetry. That in it which is universal, appeals eventually to all good natured, he was untroubled by

There are no two mature leaves French Revolution severed the Frenchprecisely alike — there is something particular in each, but the variations of the American Revolution severed are within fixed limit. Yet nature had in view an ideal form which may be seen in a young leaf as it unfolds. two elements of our people are nearer men are finger posts of guidance, or beacons of warning; as we pass but the landscape is glorified by his of the nations from which they sprang, trait painter reproduces the face of own country the two races find a bond his original truly; but at its highest of common interest drawing them expression. He shows the man as closer year by year, as they know each

founder of our country-not a great the contemplation of the universal thus included within the limits of lit-man as the word is commonly used, ideal and in that way shares the cremovement which resulted in the erecence still evists and his noble charact-spanish despotism. Nations live their England, originated here. The tracks of the early explorers have been traced Important as these studies have been

pared for his own students a text book on the history of the American Re-v. Jution extracted from Lecky's "His-tory of the 18th century," which might be adouted with accentence to which and the state of the stat

From under the feet of the years And dust of the laboring earth;

And bodies of things to be In the houses of death and birth; And wrought with weeping and laugh

And fashioned with loathing and love. With life before and after And death beneath and above.

For a day and a night and a morrow, That his strength might endure for a

With travail and heavy sorrow, The holy spirit of man. The holy spirit of man!! Holy in its apacity, in its possibility, nay, more-its ultimate destiny. The failures,

the sorrows, the joys, the triumphs of the "holy spirit of man"-these are the subject matter of literature.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermenced liquors on the premises known as the Colwood Hotel, situated at Colwood, Visolwood fitsh Columbia. oria, British Columbia. Dated the 11th day of May, 1908. DANIEL CAMPBELL.

Synopsis of Canadian Northwell

Homestead Regulations. Any even numbered section of Dom ion Lands in Manitoba or the Northw Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not rese ed, may be homesteaded by any pub-the sole head of a family, or male over years of age, to the extent of one-qua-section, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry m be made in person by the applicant at office of the local Agent or Sub-Age Entry by proxy may, however, be m on certain conditions by the fath mother, son, daughter, brother or all of an intending homesteader. An application for entry or impeo made personally at any Sub-Agent's on may be wired to the local agent by Sub-Agent, at the expense of the ap-cant, and if the isnd applied for is vac or receipt of the telegram such applirelinquisa it in favor of father, method son, daughter, brother or sister, if elic-ble, but to no one else, on filing declara-tion of abandonment. Where ah entry is summarily cancelled or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings the applicant for inspection will be en-titled to prior right of entry. Applicants for inspection must state m what particulars the homesteader is the what perioduars the homesteeder is in default, and if subsequently the state-ment is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will itse any prior right of re-entry, should the lazi become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTIES.-A settler is required to per-form the conditions under one of the fai-howine plans.form the conditi

 At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.
 (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader re-sides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to verdence unay he setter isna entered for by such nomestesser the requirement as to residence may be satis-fied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his permaneak residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land. Before making application for patents the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Domin-ion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOFSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST MINING REGULATIONS. COAL.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years of

leased for a period of twenty-one years an annual rental of \$1 per acre. No more than 2,560 acres shall be leased one individual or company. A royals at the rate of five cents per ton shall in collected on the merchantable coal mines QUARTZ-A person eighteen years or age, or over, having discovered mineral place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,50 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5, At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the minin recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 he been expended or paid, the locator max upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, mu chase the land at \$1 per acre. The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2% per cent on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are the square; entry An applicant may obtain two leases aredge for gold of five miles each for arm of themly years, renewable at discretion of the Minister of the Int The lessee shall have a dredge in

of the lease for each five miles. \$10 per annum for each mile of leased. Royalty at the rate of \$% per collected on the output after it en Deputy of the Minister of the Inter N.B.-Unauthonized of the Inter \$10,000.

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## **MUNICIPALITY OBJECTS**

### Questions Disposed of at Last Night's Sitting of the

### Council.

The telephone company has refused ness. The telephone company has refused to reduce the rates for their services in Oak Bay municipality, making them the same as those in the city. A letter was read from the manager to that ef-fect at the meeting of the Oak Bay council held last night. The letter the same as those in the city are the term of the order of stated that the mun'cipality had to pay three times as much as the city for side the grounds near the race course as the thought, would not work one dollar a month for any kind of course. service. This the council and all those

The law committee was asked to look into the matter and to confer with the solicitor as to the powers of phones and to report at some future

There is friction between the schoolboard and the municipal council at Oak Bay. This was evident from the tone of the councillors when the by-law with. came up for consideration. A letter that the school board had absolute con-trol over the building of the school and the school property. Councillor Noble suggested that as the council held the site at present,

when they sold it to the school board the council should insert a clause in the deed giving them some control over the kind of building that should be erected. Council Henderson, who seemed to

be the only one in the council who stood up for the rights of the school board, said that there was no danger that the board would do anything ob-destionable. The council was bound Government Determined to to provide a site and the money to ld, and the trustees had full con-

The by-law to raise ten thousand dollars for a new school was amended ac-cording to the advice of the solicitor, used a third time. It was then that the discussion on the subject became general.

clause inserted giving the council con-trol over the building. He said that the government either to drop the the law committee had met with the members of the school board and had election bill or to appeal to the counbeen unanimous in choosing a plan. try. This at a later meeting had been T changed by the board and he considered it a great discourtesy. Councillor Henderson explained that

cuilding.

club had submitted their plans school board should not do the same. district to do the very work that the the passing of the estimates. council wanted to take away from Hon. W. S. Feilding declared the

the previous private meetings, for the been refused altogether. The govern-reeve explained that explanations had the city wharf immediately adjoining the city been made and he thought anything that had been done by members of

reason he wanted information was be-ceause at a meeting of the retail hard-ware merchants, Mr. Schwengers had stated that he, Mr. Henderson, had Schwengers had stated that he, Mr. Henderson, had made the announcement in a council SCAVENGING BY-LAW ieeting, that better hardware and at prices could be obtained from Fraser & Co. than from E. G. Prior & Co. This he wished to deny. Ar rangements had been made to buy the hardware from W. Fraser & Co., and Ald. No at that time wished the arrangement to be carried out.

It was shown that the survey of the foperty upon which the boathouse vas built had not yet been made, but Councillor Newton promised to have the matter attended to at once.

The reading of minutes of private meetings showed that arrangements af thirty days from the time of send-ing in notices, that the Vancouver-Portland Cement Company had pro-mised to supply sufficient material to measure was passed practically as in-behalf of the appellant said that his rebuild the culvert on the beach drive troduced last week. One of the few client had been mulcted in the changes made was in regard to the amount of \$1,600 and costs for sitting ter, and that arrangements had been made to sell the old school property, at the city wharf for disposal. In The claim was that there was not and to collect a tallyho tax.

let to the Brackman-Ker Milling Com- so that larger vehicles will be charged Mr. Elliott's main point was that pany on condition that when deliver- at the rate of 15 cents per cartload. A Ald. Meston was simply a debtor in

city proposed to sell water to the where the combustible portion of it oundaries of the municipality.

TO INCREASED PRICE the breaking of the regulation. erect an expensive structure.

their water and they, were not charging anything like that much more than A petition for the grading of Margate out, It also read at present that this charge was for carts entering the wharf the rates for their services. The rate avenue from Beach drive to Newport for telephones in the municipality is avenue was allowed to take the usual main as it was there would be nothing

who use phones say is exorbitant as the municipality is now thickly in-habited, much more so than some parts of the city. Besides the extra charge there is usually an extra rate for in-stalling. The law committee was asked to look policing and other expenses connected therewith. This met with general favor and it was so ordered. Sergeant eq to do the police work during the time of the races. ipality in controlling the tels- Murray and two specials were appointtime of the races. Orders were given to the pathmaster

## HOLD UP SUPPLY CAUCUS DECIDES TO

CONTINUE OBSTRUCTION

### Put Through Estimates in Spite of Burlesque.

Councillor Newton wanted to see a tinue the present tactics in the com-

the plans adopted on that occasion had mind and hope by compelling dissoproved to be too expensive. The build- lution and an appeal to the country ing, he declared, instead of costing at once to ride into power in the wake eight hundred dollars, would cost six- of Premier Whitney's victorious ship. Councillor Noble moved that the The government, on the other hand, solicitor be asked what power the will still insist on the right of major-souncil had in the matter of inserting ity rule. The next few days will probhause in regard to control of the ably see some decidedly interesting cillor McGregor said that as the developments in the situation.

In the commons to-day the opposito the council he did not see why the tion members again attempted to evade the onus of being made respon-Nobody thought to suggest that the school board was just as much an

Councillor Henderson wanted some information in respect to a letter written by E. G. Prior & Co. to the by E. G. Prior & Co. to the salaries, but in the total supply had complaining of the form of been asked for only one-eighth had for the erection of the furnace in which There had evidently been an interest-ing time over this matter at one of duest for an interim supply bill had tible portion of the garbage. This council had been done in good of the country going, but were de-termined to put through the balance he had said at that time. Councillor Henderson said that the he majority shall rule. On the Intercolonial estimates the On the Intercolonial estimates the of the estimates and to assert that JUDGMENT RESERVED

## PASSES THE COUNCIL

#### Hall's Measure Goes **Through With Few** Amendments.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Ald. Hall's by-law, providing for a ad been made to prosecute delin- systematic handling of garbage, was nd to collect a tallyho tax. The report of the roads, sewers and was placed at 15 cents per load for also that he had a contract with the s committee reported that the each cart delivering garbage to the municipality. It was, however, on the for feed for the horses had been wharf. Last night this was amended latter count that he was penalized. ing the stable or loft as required. Dr. O. M. Jones wrote complaining Dr. O. M. Jones wrote complaining Dr. O. M. Jones wrote complaining of tampering with the grading of fractions of regulations was changed After a long discussion in which fransit road by the removal of gravel. from a fine of from \$10 to \$50 for a the bench took a prominent part,

municipality delivered in bulk at the will be destroyed in a furnace to be The residents of Hampshire Road erected for the purpose, and the rerth of Oak Bay avenue, had been mainder will be taken out to sea. A asked what kind of bridge they were change of the amount mentioned above Alderman Henderson objected to anything but concrete. There was a regulation of the council to that effect, he said, and he objected strongly to the breaking of the regulation. Will be levied by the city for management this garbage. In order that the most ample opportunity may be given scavengers for the delivery of garbage there will be a man at the wharf con-Councillor Fernie explained that only stantly from 4 a. m. to 8 p. m., between our men were directly interested and which hours all scavenging will have t might be a hardship upon them to to be done. No money will be ac-Councillor Noble thought the letter cepted by these men but every one dedealing with this matter should have livering garbage at the wharf must come before the council. The reeve acknowledged that that a supply of tickets, each of which would have been the correct way. It was done, howeyer, to expedite busi-lected by the men at the wharves. Councillor Noble also objected to the Men the by-law was called, City Solicitor Men the by-law was called, City

on motion of Councillor Newton, it to the wharf and carrying the gar-

we should delay this matter. There's the municipality was interfered The other aldermen concurred and the to the measure introduced. The only measure was taken up.

wharf on Telegraph street, owing to raised \$75 for every six months to \$150 Present licenses for these places should an objection taken by Ald. Mable when for the same length of time. Up to the hold good. the by-law was up last week that there recent session of the legislature all give the by-law its third reading and was no provision for delivery at wharves in Victoria West and James Bay in both of which districts they wharves in victoria west and scales Bay in both of which districts they might be established as part of the scheme under way. It was pointed the scheme under way. It was pointed out that it was better to let the by-law to \$150 for every six months. The counout that it was better to let the by-law go through as it was at present, and it could be amended when other wharves were established. Clause 3 posals to raise the licenses of shops, subdivisions to be found in that favproviding that garbage shall be de-livered nowhere but at the wharf except One of the feature livered nowhere but at the wharf except by permission of the sanitary officer, went through as it stood Clause 4 dealing with the charge to be imposed upon those delivering gar-ure as it stood restored the saloon. Visitors to Gordon Head have always bage at the wharf took up consider-able time, but it eventually went through as presented in amended form

tor intractions of the regulations, was amended to make the fine for a first offence any amount from \$5 to \$50 in-stead of from \$10 to \$50, as the by-law read when introduced. In the case of a second conviction, in addition to the cancellation of the scatting to the separation of these places from the grocery stores than a licensed scavenger breaking the the smaller and free the mining of the solution stan-and diet to the separation of these places from the grocery stores than a licensed scavenger breaking the the smaller and free the mining of the solution stan-to the separation of the start the public of the start to prophesy that they will be snapped up in very quick time. The St. Paul's branch of the cancellation of the scavenger's license. Clause 7, which provides a fine of any amount up to \$50 for any other than a licensed scavenger breaking the smapped up in very quick time. Clause 7, which provides a fine of these places from the grocery stores had been to put license holders to up-the smaller of the business, which would pass into the hands of the y Mr. White. Prizes will be given knows at full speed, and Capt. State of the second conviction, in addition to the cancellation of the scavenger's license. After the by-law had been amended in committee it was given its third the smaller converted from the smaller of the business, all around if the business, which would pass into the hands of the show ould pass into the hands of the which would pass into the hands of the show the case of the shooting gallery, assisted to Mazatian and Mexican ports. He file the train the file of the food served. Recently Mr. Green stated in a Seat-tion Company had been prevented from placing a boat from the free of the shooting gallery, assisted to Mazatian and Mexican ports. He interview that the Inland Naviga-tion Company had been the the of the shooting gallery, assisted to Mazatian and Mexican ports. He interview the the shoule struct of the shooting gallery, assisted to make and the the shoule struct of the elective body as the council and that they were elected by the people of the throughout the country by obstructing

BY THE FULL COURT

#### Appeal Made in Action Taken Against Alderman Meston.

### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Judgment in the appeal in the case of Mason versus Meston, which commenced yesterday afternoon before year. the chief justice and Justices Morrison and Clement, was reserved this morning.

#### **FOURTEEN INJURED** IN C. P. R. WRECK (Special to the Times) Rossland, June 9.-C. P. R. train coming up to Rossland yesterday afternoon from Castlegar junction, met with a serious accident. One coach be-

detached and leaving came tracks turned over and slipped down an embankment. Fourteen people were injured. Several were brought here to the hos-pital.

# IS DISPOSED O

**COUNCIL DOUBLES** WHOLESALERS' FEES

#### Proposed Increase for Saloons, Hotels and Shops is Voted Down.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Ald. Gleason's by-law to increase the liquor licenses in the city was finally posed increases in the saloon, hotel and terday. His stay here will be short, as would be reduced to 25 cents. Mr licenses affected by the by-law as it a minute but soon realized that the There was some discussion over clause 2, which provides that all gar-bage must be delivered at the city will go into force are those of the wholesalers and brewers, which are again amended to provide that the STEAMER FOR

after the council got through with it the central part of Victoria and about

the smaller dealers out of the business, which would pass into the hands of the big men who would run their business in conjunction with the wholesalers. Mayor Hall—When do you propose that the plantation could produce 8,000 business that the plantation could produce 8,000 business of the shooting gallery, assisted to Mazatlan and Mexican ports. Harold Smith, a partner with Geo. A. Williams in the San Blas concern, who being brought to bear upon the Cana-dian authorities. It is pointed out that that this by-law shall come into ef- be given in the evening.

Ald. Gleason replied that his intention was that it should come on June 15th. The city was being put to heavy ed as soon as possible. The first clause taken up was the from 1901 to 1903. one dealing with saloon licenses. An

men Gleason, Fullerton and Cameron and those against Aldermen Henderson, Pauline, McKeown, Hall, Mabl

the amount of the bottle licenses. To this Ald. McKeown took exception. The holders of these licenses had been put to heavy expense, making the changes required by last year's amendment to the by-law and he was also opposed to any increase in licenses which had been raised six months ago. This he thought was not right. The licenses

the interests of a few liquor dealers

see the traffic shut off by act of par-liament. That was the only way in taken. Juan de Fuca in a thick fog can be the information brought down by G. T. chamber within which the potatoes are placed and which in rotatable withliament. That was the only way in which the traffic could be dealt with effectively. This thing of the council nibbling at the thing all the time was not right. He would vote to abolish not right. He would vote to abolish

allowed to remain at the same figure as at present. There was, however, from her fog-whistle. around

in Navigating Steamship Drake to Sea. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

increase in these was voted down, those in favor of a raise being Alder-BY AID OF WIRELESS The next clause was that increasing How Tatoosh Opeartor Helped FISH TAKING FLY

The committee stated that this was the first complaint of this kind that had come to light and care would be taken to see that there was no repeti-tion. A report was presented showing that the provincial government would pro-bably help in the construction of heads of the resure to arrange. The part further showed that the the hands of the resure to arrange. The part further showed that the the hands of the resure to arrange. The part further showed that the

As an instance of the benefit which should remain the same for at least a has been conferred on merchant ship-Ald. Gleason said he could not see the interests of a few liquor dealers should be considered rather than those and official term, "radio" telegraphy, The case was commenced yesterday of the people of the city at large. afternoon, Frank Higgins and George Ald. Hall said that he would like to making her way out of the strait of reaches of the Cowichan river. That is

around. Ald. Hall asked why last year's coun-When the Drake came to the most diffi-of the people who have been up re-restaurant, in which case it may be

EX-ITALIAN MINISTER DEAD. Rome, June 9.-Guilo Prenetti died in expense monthly on account of the this city this morning from pneumonia and Californ traffic and the extra tax should be lev- after an illness of four days. He was Italian minister for foreign affairs

up at the time of the municipal elec-With this the clause affecting hotels

tions?

was struck out.

The next to come up was that relatng to wholesalers and brewers. Ald, rton said that this should be passcould be hoped in the way of temperance as that now in power gave the city the power to increase a license in this way it showed that the necessity for the higher tax was patent to all, and he thought that the city should take advantage of the power confer-

Ald. Pauline objected to any change whatever in the license fees so soon after last year's by-law. He also objected to a higher tax on the wholesalers law in any way, shape or form.

the method proposed by Ald, Gleason. their own behalf. The increase in the licenses was passed without division. Some time was spent in renumbering

the clouses and when this had been done Mayor Hall pointed out that this into effect were restored. Ald. Gleason argued against this for

PLACED ON MARKET

ored district. This is the Appleton

Visitors to Gordon Head have always

SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Annual Meeting of Local Lodge Held Last Evening.

At the annual meeting of the Sons of St. George, held in the A. O. U. W. hall ed. When a party from which so little last evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing terms: F. C. Winterburn, W. Pres.; R. Rudd, Vice FRUITLESS MEETING P.; G. Pentketh, Sec.; Bro. Howard, Assist. Sec.; junior officers, Bros. Clark, Watson and Levy. Light re-freshments were provided, and were indulged in with gusto after the business of the evening.

Worthy Grand President Price gave a very interesting resume of the hised to a higher tax on the whoresets. as they were already heavily taxed by the government in other ways. In ad-the government in other ways. In ad-the government in other ways are a very lucid and tory of the lodge, Worthy P. P. S. C. dition only a very small portion of the business of these firms was done in Victoria. He could not support the by-

CANADA'S NAVAL CHIEF.

regarding his new post.

**MEXICAN TRADE** TRAWLER NEWINGTON

MAY CARRY BANANAS

Proposal to Operate Her Between San Blas and California.

If negotiations now under way between

Clause 6, relating to the penalty to be imposed upon licensed scavengers, for infractions of the regulations, was amended to make the fine for a first offence any amount from \$5 to \$50 in-stead of from \$10 to \$50 er the sector of the secto

Guaymas, for use of that route. The nita is now loading at San Francisco.

Fine Sport Enjoyed by Recent Visitors to Famous

River.

## Was RATE WAR WAS NOT SETTLED

WAS HELD YESTERDAY

#### Report is Current, However, That Settlement is Near.

Another conference, as unproductive law in any way, shape or form. Ald, Fullerton said that the city Sons of St. George lodge, until it is be-between Joshua Green, president of the should certainly take advantage of the power given it by the legislature. The city was prevented by act of the legis-lature from reducing the number of licenses in the city so that all that was attention, evoking applause when well E. J. Coyle and Capt. Troup met the left for the city to-day was recoup lt-known institutions were described. The Seattle company's president who made left for the city to-day was recoup it-self as far as possible for what the to. Worthy Past President G. Salaway promise which would end the rate war, Ald. Hall remarked that if the city were going to increase licenses they should give at least six or eight months' notice. He did not believe in Kudd and Winterburn responded on To interviewers in Vancouver Mr. Green made an announcement to the effect that, failing an early settlement, his company would put in operation the Victoria-Vancouver service by way Montreal, June 9.—Rear-Admiral Charles E. Kingsmill, first commander by-law had been so drawn that the of Canada's navy, is in the city, hav-effect of the voting down of the pro-ing arrived on the steamer Tunis yes-cents and that the price of meals disposed of last evening, being passed shop licenses was that the figures in he leaves almost immediately for Ot- Green also stated that the steamer force before last year's by-law went tawa to consult the marine department used between Victoria and Roche har bor to connect with the Iroquois at the latter place would make the trip

> through trip would occupy six hours or a little over the time made by the Princess Royal. Capt. Troup, seen by a Times reportto-day, said that he was unable to iscuss the actual proposals made at the conference yesterday but stated that no compromise was effected and that the end of the rate war, as far as settlement between the two companies vent, was as far away as ever. Capt Troup confirmed the schedule for the rincess Victoria and the Princess Royal on the triangular run and stated that the Princess Victoria would in-augurate it on June 14th, leaving Seattle at 8 a.m., the Princess Royal leav-

r Seattle direc Asked for his opinion on the propo Victoria-Vancouver service by the In-land Navigation Company's steamers, Capt. Troup was not disposed to ex-

able time, but it eventually went caucus to-day it was decided to con-titue the present tactics in the corr mons with a view to finally fordings the government either to drop the election bill or to appeal to the country a mind and hope by compelling disso-titud and na appeal to the country a mind and hope by compelling disso-to for Wahley's victorious sho how will be employed instead of present which they show previous to the increase of last year. Ald, Gleason soon as the thing became clear hasto was made to so amend the by-law that the government either to drop the election bill or to appeal to the country a mind and hope by compelling disso-to for went will be encels and an appeal to the country a mind and hope by compelling disso-to for went will be employed instead of premer Whitney's victorious sho mone will be employed instead of premer Whitney's victorious sho the government, ot tas soon as the thing became clear hasto was made to so amend the by-law that thes difference and the show that, weas the country and mind and hope by compelling disso-to for went with the warks of the aldermén at the previous to the state of the solutions to the solutions the was to soon as the thing became clear hasto was made to so amend the by-law that the solution and an appeal to the country at an one to ride into sow this de employed instead of premer Whitney's victorious sho hours. The Governament, on the other hand, and an appeal to the country at an one to ride into power from the provides the by-law as introduced. This was so constitue to the other parties and the dates and the sam abut the down as addie to so as sould have the sould thand and hope by compelling disso-to the as introduced, ach working eight at once to ride into power from the provide instead of thours. The due as introduced, ach working eight that all callermén at the previous meth-bours. The due as of the law end the sould as to give the previous and the sould cont the there hand at the trip would be made in the sould the conter the sould as

bunches of bananas a month, and as the Newington can be fitted to carry 4,000 bunches she will only be required to make two north-bound trips a month. The rest of the time will be spent, if the deal is completed, in freighting on the Mexican and Californian coester and Californian coasts. That the Mexican coast-wise and American trade is growing to large dimen-sions is shown by the recent purchase of the steamship Bonita by Iberri and Bros. the steamship Bonita by Iberri and Bros., the agents for the Canadian-Mexican line decreased. This being the case Mr. Green found it impossible to operate Capt. Shadforth will leave to-morrow night on the steamship City of Puebla for San Francisco to confer with Mr. Smith and others interested in the proposition. position to the C. P. R.

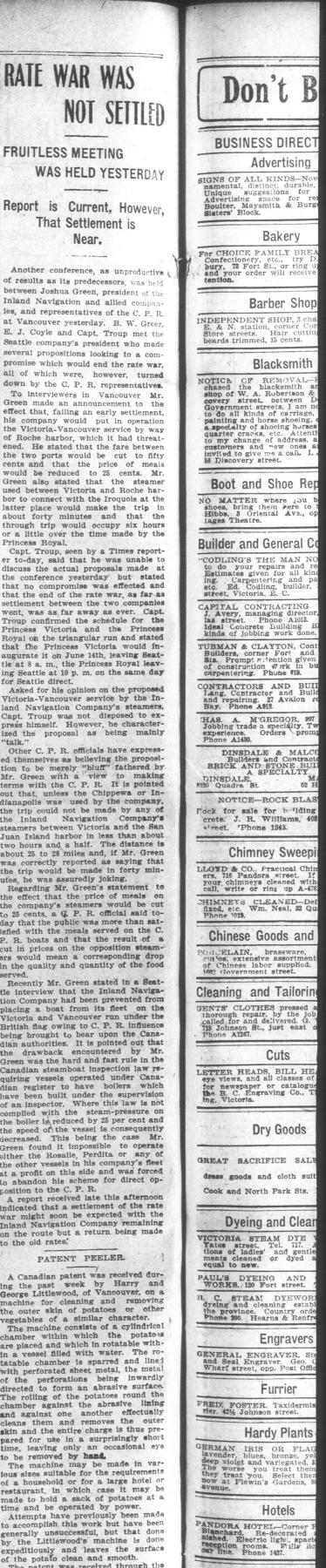
A report received late this afternoon dicated that a settlement of the rate IN UPPER COWICHAN war might soon be expected with the Inland Navigation Company remaining on the route but a return being made to the old rates.

#### PATENT PEELER.

A Canadian patent was received during the past week by Harry and George Littlewood, of Vancouver, on a machine for cleaning and removing othe the outer skin of potatoes or vegetables of a similar character.

The machine consists of a cylindrical not right. He would vote to abolish government is located, about 5:30 p. m. might be desired, but that farther up of the perforations being inwardly the traffic altogether but he could not support this clause. This clause was defeated and Ald. Gleason himself moved that the clause struck out as it would not be fair to increase them if the saloons were to be allowed to remain at the saloon form the island after each blast an occasional eye

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STUART YATES LOT-44x135, Hillside Ave. ..... \$550 22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA. \$3,000-NEW SIX ROOMED DWELLING, J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Juncfurnace, Work Estate. Terms can be arranged. with modern convent FOR SALE. Schroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James 80 ACRES-Sooke District, just Sooke Harbor. TO RENT-Dwelling on Bellott St., per month Advertisements left at any of the above FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt, depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly about three acres, cheap. FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large wareme price as if left at the houses, in good condition, on easy terms. \$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates GILSON & CO. and full information on application THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. TIAL AGENCY. TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per mon<sup>+</sup>h. Phone A902. P. O. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. P. O. Box 455. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. 8½ ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap. FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES. within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will ex-change for city property. RE ALEXINA GLAZEBROOK, DE CEASED. For further particulars apply to above address. Any persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are requested to send particulars, thereof, and any persons indebted to said estate to pay the amount thereof, to the undersigned within one month from this date, after which the executors will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice. 25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, C. NEWTON YOUNG BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS. Dated this 23rd day of May, 1908. J. P. WALLS, 576 Eastion Square, Victoria, Solidior for the Executors. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE. chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO, .....\$1.450 Also Everybody FARMS in the Cowichan Valley, VRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION AND PARTICULARS. LEE & FRASER 9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE. HOLMES & GREEN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE TO RENT. Something 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698. OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL 6 ROOMED HOUSE Bath, pantry, 2 storeys, good stable, on car line, only .....\$2,200 858—FARQUHAR SREET, furnish-ed...... \$20 LAND REGISTRY ACT n the Matter of an Application for a 202-MILL STREET, furnished ...... \$18 Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 76 of Sub-Lot 69, Fernwood Estate, 1119-NORTH PARK STREET, 6 (Map 262) Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my ntention at the expiration of one 467-SUPERIOR STREET, 6 rooms nonth from the first publication here-\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* of to issue a duplicate certificate of itle to said land issued to John W. Givens on the 30th day of January, NOTICE. 1908, and numbered 17051c. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Goldstream Hotel, Goldstream, E. C., Land Registry Office, Victoria, B this 27th day of April, 1908. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-Gene CONSERVATIVES. Bated the 20th day of May, 1903. JOHN IRVING.

## FAST JOCKEY WON ALL RACES

#### **MENTRY MADE GREAT** RECORD OPENING DAY

#### Former Track Time for Four **Furlongs Lowered Yes**terday.

The Victoria Racing Association yesterday onened the longest and what promises to be from the showing of the day the most successful racing event in the city's history. That the occasion should be graced with perfect weather. a large attendance and with a long list of good horses entered, are three of the many factors without which the success of yesterday could not have bee hed. There is still, however, the fact that on the Victoria club's course a new half-mile record has been made, and setting aside all other things as premature, must be the marvellous performance of Jockey Mentry of Seattle, who with five straight mo came away at the post every time a Such a performance is rare and such an ovation as was accorded Mentry is rearer, for the patrons pres ont rose with one accord at each race as the horses turned into the hor stretch and with wild cheers urged on the young mascot of the day. As a jockey Mentry proved his worth, and presence in Victoria by signalled his lowering the track record for the half mile by one-fifth of a second, to where it now stands at forty-nine and fourfifths seconds. From this out, with variety of horses, and riding under the colors of three different owners, the youngster, with top weights on all but occasion, held his mount to the flanks of the front horse till the stretch was reached, and then brought him home with perfect control to victory. The successful lad has a seat that mewhat resembles that of Tod Sloan, and when riding throws his weight to the withers of the horse. It was also noticeable that he held his horse in every race as near second place as was possible until entering the home thretch, when he brought his mounts on the card was the seven furlongs, up to time good and hard and whipped and great interest was shown in Men them past the post without a nerve of his body moving with the exception of the whip arm. His riding for the bal- Starting at 1 to 2, Elmdale advanced to ance of the meeting will be watched 1 to 3, at which price little money was with great interest and be the means of drawing large crowds out to the Willows Frescuelo, Ladies' Beauty, Elmdale, Beach track throughout the week. Ripper, St. Albans and Our Sally. The With one thousand people present, fifty latter dropped away at the turn and per cent. of which were of the fairer, back of the stand Mentry pushed sex clad in all the gaiety of the early mount up to second place on the flanks premier, Hon. Richard McBride in the before the entrance to the turn, and the and W. J. Manson, M.P.P. W. J. Tay-lor, K.C., and Provincial Secretary Dr. H. E. Young occupying his box, the gentlemen's driving event was run.

entlemen's driving event was run. The first was won by Shelagh and On first was won by Shelagh and ond heat by Pedro, while in the in this event the crowd rose in the

nine and four-fifths seconds. Banna-tyne was placed second and Thurbert third. The betting was two and one-

half to one on the winner. Lord of the Forest, a big ranging raced before an outclassed field in the six furlongs event, having led the field from the start, and without being troubled by his competitors at any time. It was a runa-way in 116 2-5 seconds. The betting start to 1 to 2, at which figure there J. W. Lorimer. Clerk of the scales. were many who cashed in. Lady Mirth-ful was second and Callis third. For the fourth event the bookles scorned the mascot, who was mounted 2; Coffee, 2, and McNeil, 1. on Lucrece, and let the mare go out at 5 to 2, while they established Silver. Wedding favorite at 2 to 3. At the word, Santee rushed away from the field, and was closely followed by Lu-crece. These two battled it out into the stretch, closely followed by Adiron-dack, when Mentry with his previous tactics, brought the little mare with a spurt past the leader just before the Beeched Det T ost was reached and won by half a length and with three wins to his credit. In this race the books were hit hard, a large amount of easy money being cashed, from the fact that the ently did not observe the change until too late, or if they did they scorned the previous records of Mentry. In the fith however they was slying rothing. In the Dominion government radio-tele-graph stations at Pachena, Estevan and Victoria, and the U. S. station at Tatoorh comparison of the start. The books appar-the Dominion government radio-tele-graph stations at Pachena, Estevan and Victoria, and the U. S. station at Tatoorh comparison of the start. The books appar-graph stations at Pachena, Estevan and Victoria, and the U. S. station at previous records of Mentry. In the fifth, however, they were giving nothing away, and shut down on Titus II., with pon Yusen Kaisha liner Tango Maru, the price at 1 to 2. The order of the the first liner crossing the Pacific ocean of a hoter was altered by him because it son, Dr. Nelson, Luke Pither, J. Har-card at the finish was one, two, three, equipped with radio-telegraphy. The with Titus II. first, Zelina second, and Camilita third. Time, 103 seconds for the operator at Pachena first communi-Mr. Rattenbury says he saw the five furlongs. In this race Mentry cated with her. At the local station place that in point of natural beauty



## Nothing Did Good CONDUCT OF A Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. ioux, a wealthy manufacturer lumber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of "Fruita-tives" carries conviction with it, as it is entirely unsolicited.



I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have received from the use of the famous tablets "Fruit-a-tives". I was a great sufferer for many years with serious liver disease and severe constipation. I had constant pain in the right side and in the back and these pains were severe and distressing. My digestion was very bad, with frequent headaches, and I became greatly run down in health. I took many kinds of liver pills and liver medicine without any benefit and I was treated by several doctors but nothing did me any good, bloating continued. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" I began to feel better, the dreadful pains in the right side and back were easier and when I had taken three boxes I was practically well. 150

(Sgd) MADAME JOSEPH RIOUX. "Fruit-a-tives" — or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box -6 for \$2.50-or will be sent on receipt of price Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa,

horses striving to change the order of things. At the turn it looked like Camalita taking second money, but Zelina came with just enough pace to make the difference of a nose between mer and late spring, with the of Frescuelo. Ladies' Beauty fell back ce of honor in front of the stand, same positions were kept till the stretch ahead, hard pushed, but managed to reach home with half a length to spare, Fresculo coming second and Ripper

third Shelagh again trotted first past stand and cheered the winning jockey the post and was declared the winner of the cup, which was then formally irrespective of what horse their money presented to Rennie & Taylor, the own-ers of the six-year-old mare, by the bremier. For the four furlongs seven horses faced the starter, Fort Wayne being made favorite at two to one. The fa-vorite, however, who led at the start, fell back beaten before the stretch was entered, and gave place to Nonie Lu-celle, the winner, who took the lead before rounding the north turn and on patering the home stretch raced home ed his marvellous performance of the entering the home stretch raced home under the whip of Mentry, a winner by a highly approximately and superior by a highly approximately and superior a highly approximately appro a length, in the record time of forty-nine and four-fifths seconds. Banna-cation of the same success. The officials were:

> McQueen, Victoria. Starters-H. Grocutt, Vancouver; J. Bothwell, Victoria.

Timekeepers - F. W. Stevenson Capt. H. J. Rous Cullin, Capt. A. J. Dallain and A. E. Wade, in 116 2-5 seconds. The betting d at 1 to 3 and receded before the d erson, F. B. Rivers, A. McQueen and

secretary, J. W. Lorimer. Winning owners to date are Gabriel,

TANGO MARU REACHED LAST NIGHT BY WIRELESS

### **Reached Port This** Afternoon.

messages being also received by Este- has to be learned and a vast amount

Y. K. fleet to be equipped but the other cities that cater to that trade. liners will shortly have radio-telegraph The question of streets must be

at 3:45 a. m. to-day and reached quar-antine about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Ing a fruit of source for the dust hat associated with him in the busines will remainder of the space is given over certainly bring it to the fore,

#### F. M. RATTENBURY HAS MANY SUGGESTIONS

#### Local Architect is Back From a Tour of Europe

F. M. Rattenbury is back again to Victoria after three months spent in Europe. While the trip of this well-a time when the country looked its best. He met Colonel Prior after the country looked its bject in view of visiting friends, he ock occasion also to see all that was to be seen in the time at his disposal which would be of use to him in the profession in which he stands so high. A trip to Paris, then to Southern France and on to Rome, embracing Florence, Naples, Pompeil, Southern Italy. Venice and the lake district of Jorthern Italy, was taken by him. Lucerne and various other cities were also included on his side trips, and keenly alive to all matters relating not alone to his own chosen profession, but o questions of a municipal character Mr. Rattenbury has returned with many valuable hints to offer in the onduct of a tourist city.

Taking for granted that Mr. Rattenbury would allow nothing that would be of benefit to this city to pass un-noticed, a Times reporter asked him what was the most important lesson he had learned in his trip that would work to the advancement of Victoria as a tourist centre.

His reply was that in Lucerne he had received a lesson which he felt Victoria should learn. This was the importance in a tourist city of separating the manufacturing areas in such a way as o prevent their destroying the good effects of the beautifying of the city in general. This was very prominently exemplified in Lucrne, but that city had no monopoly of the idea. The right of the municipality to step in and regulate such matters as the style of architecture, the areas to which manufacturies should be confined and va-rious other matters of a related charcter, were recognized in different parts of the continent and effectively carried out. Even Old London exercised wonderful control in such matters.

In Lucerne, however, there was a marked example of this municipal control. He found there a section of the city in which the factories were confined. This was so situated that the prevailing winds carried the smoke away from the pretty residential sections. Just how the power was exerted Mr. Rattenbury did not ascertain, but certain it was that no factory dared intrude itself within the areas set apart for homes. Lucerne was essentially a tourist

city and everything was made to con form to the idea that it was such. A great hotel there of about six or seven stories in height had sought to build three or four stories higher, but the au-thorities stepped in and disallowed it, as it would mar the beauty of the place. There was no question raised there as to the power of the municipal-ity to control the situation. No high fences shut out the view. In fact, there seemed to be practically no fences. The environs of the city showed the same beauty. Lands used for agricultural purposes were not marred by fences. On the contrary, roads wound about with the intervening spaces highly cultivated or devoted to pasture, but n fences exist.

As can be imagined, the scene was

Applying the lessons learned at Presiding judges, Geo. Fraser, Vic-toria; J. E. Miller, Victoria, and A. cate in James Bay. There has been a per hour or less. The matter was dispiece of beautifying carried out on the cussed at the meeting of the Motor auseway, and nothing in the way of Club which was held last night in the Fullerton rose to say that he agreed factories along the James Bay water- board of trade rooms. The members with the letter. He did not know why round and saw the engine coming. I front, he thinks, should be allowed to of the club were unanimous as to the the street at this point had not been mar that. The smoke from tall chimneys in that section would be driven over various residential parts, and should not be allowed. On the other hand he sees no reason why certain areas should not be set apart in the areas should not be set apart in the city bounds purely for manufacturing gone wrong with the gear. They con-

At Lucerne Mr. Rattenbury had a chance of seeing the method adopted danger regulation was the only just one a connection with the preservation of rees. An old patriarch among the tree try, which made it incumbent upon n connection with the preservation of family was located on a street where it. would interfere with the boulevard. The authorities instead of felling it A com The authorities instead of felling it altered the course of the street so as to save the tree. Imagine a Victoria The authorities instead of felling it altered the course of the street so as to save the tree. Imagine a Victoria ouncil doing that, says Mr. Ratten-In London he found that in the new sections being built supervision was the difficulty. exercised over the style of architecture. While the restrictions were not quite W. L. Challoner. the president, who exercised over the style of architecture. sion, who exercised, under authority lespie, Mrs. Gillespie, T. W. Pater-from the council the right to pass upon son, Wm. Oliphant, A. E. Todd, Mrs.

changed his plans and led the horse the liner's messages were heard from lent itself better to become a charming from start to finish, racing the gelding the time she was picked up by Pachena, tourist centre than Victoria, but much done in the city to bring it up to the The Tango Maru is the first of the N. standard of so many of the European

> installed. As soon as the Marconi com- handled differently. In the old land he question of inter-communication the aside for vehicular traffic when a nar-Empress liner will be equipped and it rower space would suffice. On the conis anticipated that the large liners trary, about 14 feet, just enough for A great number of coastwise vessels space is however, properly construct-

#### to boulevards without the consequent heavy cost. The popular method of road structure is bu the use of the tay macadam. The macadam is mixed with sand and tar in such proportions that a solid coating is formed, making a model road.

Mr. Rattenbury wishes the city of Victoria would profit by the lessons learned in these old cities of Europe with regard to road construction, and thus avoid the dust nuisance as far as

In his travels in Italy, Switzerland Orders From Ottawa Call Loand elsewhere Mr. Rattenbury was struck by the simplicity manifested in the architecture. It is beautiful in this respect. Utility characterizes every line and feature. Ornamentation is reserved for the great works undertaken and then nothing is spared. To the local architect the tour was indeed one of

The lessons and inspirations. The trip through Italy was made at the approaching federal election. The latter had been to Italy. The Colonel seemed to have gone too early and is said to have been received pressing ness of the country at the time. On his tour Mr. Rattenbury visited every hotel of standing possible in the

hope of gaining future knowledge in that line of architecture to be used by him in future. Some valuable hints were picked up, but he says the Empress in Victoria compares very favorably with any for the mixed lines of trade that are required of it.

PURE RED BLOOD Is Necessary to Health, Strength and

of jections.

Happiness. Pure, rich, red blood is what is needverlooked.

ed by every woman, young or old. Thin, weak, watery blood is the cause of all the headaches, and backaches and sideaches—all the weakness and weariness, all the dizziness and despondency, all the nervousness and fainting spells that afflict girls and women. Th only thing that can help you is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new, rich red blood that gives new life and strength to every organ of the body. In this way they make pale, on those who constitute the selecting peal was taken to the Court of Rebody. feeble girls develop into healthy, happy women, and for the same reason bring ease and comfort, and regularity women at all ages of life. Miss J Dietrich, St. Clements, Que., is one of the many thousands made well and happy through the use of Dr. liams' Pink Pills. She says-"I tried several medicines but got nothing to help me until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was subject to palpitation of the heart, a throbbing in the head, and dizziness and fainting spells. I had no appetite and was weak, pale and dis-couraged when I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink, Pills. Six boxes of these have made me feel like an alto-

gether different person, and have giv-en me new health and strength." Rich, red blood, is the true secret of health and strength, and it is simply because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, pure blood, that they cure such troubles as anaemia, loss of appetite, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism, St. ever" to those who live near it. The Vitus dance, partial paralysis, kidney troubles, and the special ailments that only women-folks know. But you must get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box. | night was from George A. Morphy, bar-If in doubt, send to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

MOTORISTS WILL SEE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

#### The Question of Speed Will ed when that scenic street of water, Then Be Discussed.

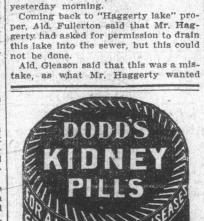
The motor men object strenuously to injustice being done them. They ad-mitted that it was the common practice to drive faster than the speed limit, but it was shown that anyone seeing an auto driven at ten miles tended that there was no danger to pedestrians or vehicles. The common rivers not to endanger the public

Todd, Moore and Colonel Hall to inter view the Mayor and aldermen and enleavor to come to some settlement of

Skein and D. A. McNaughton.

CHANGES HANDS. Produce Business of Robert Eccles Sold to W. Anderson.

The Eccles farm produce business Douglas street has changed hands, it having been bought out by W. Anderson, formerly of Comox, but well pany and the government settle the did not find great fifty-foot spaces set known in this city where he has resid-The same class of business will be continued except that Mr. Anderson new being placed on the Australian run two vehicles to pass, are in most of will thoroughly renovate the store and to this port will be fitted up shortly. cases given over to the vehicles. This run it on the most up to date lines. Bacon, ham and all lines of farm proare also being equipped and there will ed and maintained. There is no waste due will be handled and it is not imshortly be a great deal of work for the government's five stations on this as here. Instead of having a wide A store of this kind is badly needed toast. The Tango Maru passed Carmanah # 3:45 a, m. to day and reached



instance

Mr. Rattenbury says he saw no

FOR CANDIDATE

CONSERVATIVES HAVE **BEEN URGED TO ACT** 

> cal Party Into Line.

The Conservatives of the city are en gaged in a search for a candidate for cause of all this anxiety is that on Saturday an urgent call from Ottawa

held within three months' time. Acting on this information there has

John L. Beckswith, who at the last ection for the Dominion House of party leaders, however, manifest no

COUNCIL IS INVITED TO HAGGERTY LAKE

#### George Morphy Would Like **City Representatives to** Visit Spring Ridge.

"Haggerty lake," sarcastically de scribed in a letter to the city council as one of the beauty spots of Spring Ridge, was the subject of considerable discussion at the last meeting of that body. From this letter the lake mus result of the letter is that steps will be taken to see if the lake cannot be transferred into good healthy dry land. The letter read to the council las

rister, and was as follows:

"The residents of Spring Ridge are a long-suffering community. The sand pits have ceased to be live issue and have been accepted philosophically. They have not raised a protest on acunt of badly lighted streets, broken sidewalks with protruding nails, unraded streets and a dozen other indignities which have been heaped upon them. The limit has at last been reachknown as "Haggerty lake," is used for the purpose of depositing dead animals. For weeks the bodies of a dog and a cat have been floating in this water, and the effluvia arising therefrom is in-

deed most pleasing. Could you not adour or two on the lake. We will have you will so honor us." When this letter had been read Ald.

fixed. Mr. Topp had told him that it had been impossible to secure crushed rock for this work, but patience had

crusher on Linden aven

Coming back to "Haggerty lake" pro-

gerty had asked for permission to drain this lake into the sewer, but this could Ald. Gleason said that this was a mis-

points."

take, as what Mr. Haggerty wanted



was permission to drain the lake along Chambers street, and let it find its CITY AGAIN FACES natural outlet. He had not wanted to drain into the sewer. Other aldermen said they had under-stood different from Mr. Haggerty's letter when it was before the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The letter was referred to the health officer to abate the nuisance and to the city engineer to report on the possi-bility of draining the lake in the way that Ald. Gleason said Mr. Haggerty was anxious to do.

NO GROUNDS FOR AN APPEAL MADE OUT

No New Trial in Case of Rex vs. David-An Assessment Argument.

Yesterday afternoon two appeals complained of the wet weather en-countered and the general unattractive-without delay as the election would be Richard Lowe asked for an appeal from the decision of Judge Lampman been a general scramble to secure a on the ground that the evidence of candidate. So far no definite choice on the ground that the evidence of deprived of one of the necessaries of has been made. A number have been Mrs. Collison had been admitted, and life, the sewer connections rendered hints named, but in each instance there are that the defence had had no opportunity to cross-examine her. The discussion took a long time, but George Morphy, who appeared on bepromons, the bye-election when Hon. half of the crown, was not asked for made liable in case of fire. W. Templeman accepted a portfolio, has his side of the case, their lordships de-

> The second appeal was an interesting The executive committee is working an assessment notice was sent to the ard to satisfy all parties, but so far former owner of Hatley park stating without success. It appears to be a that the property had been assessed case of the men the committee want for the sum of \$11,000. A few days will not accept, and the men who will later the property was purchased by accept are not those acceptable to the James Dunsmuir for \$50,000, and on the 30th of November a second notice As the orders from headquarters at was sent to the new owners assessing Ottawa are to get ready at once, the the property for \$34,000.

vision, but was not allowed. Mr. Hel-mcken claimed that the former amount the costs of the appeal would be con-siderably more than that.

**GERALD H. CROSS TELLS OF ACCIDENT** 

He Gives Story of Circumstances Under Which He Was Hurt.

terday's Times, was yesterday run over by an engine on the E. & N. rail-way, and is now in the St. Joseph's ment should shut off the water from a hospital, where yesterday his left leg was amputated. Mr. Cross wished the Times to make an acknowledgment on his behalf of the treatment he had reed attention there. He is now on a fair way to recovery, and will recover with Ald. Cameron sal time and care.

Mr. Cross is well known here. He ate secretary to Joseph Martin when he was premier. For some time he has been engaged in farming near the city. upon Mr. Lowe's letter. The statement is as follows:

"I wish to correct the report in this TRIED TO PREVENT morning's paper with regard to the accident yesterday. The facts are as foljourn on Monday evening and spend an lows: Yesterday at the time I speak of the engine was not coming fro the Spring Ridge band in attendance if town and I did not lose my senses for one moment. The engine was on the turntable and was leaving it. I was busy talking to Mrs. Watson. I turned stepped off the track naturally supposing the engine would go on. They aid not ring the bell or warn me in any way at all until the engine struck me just about ceased to be a virtue. Hun-dreds of tons of rock was being crush-ed daily and he wanted to know why some of it could not be spared for this work. It was a disgrace to the city that any department should carry on work in the way in which those in charge of the improvements had in this is transe. ust about ceased to be a virtue. Hun- on the shoulder as it had taken the and so saved my right leg, the left, Mayor Hall explained that the work no Rockland avenue which was under but a thread just below the hip. I on Bockland avenue which was under way had been pushed to completion, but that work in other places had been de-layed as the dynamo provided had been found too small to operate the big rusher on Linden avenue. Ald, McKeown asked if the health of-came back to see if I was hurt I asked ficer had not power to enforce the them to get me a tag to death. They, abatement of the nuisance complained them I was bleeding to death. They, however, scattered in confusion like a ficer had not power to enforce the them to get me a rag or string and told of by Mr. Morphy. City Engineer Topp here informed flock of sheep and I picked up a piece Ald, Fullerton that the work on Glad-stone avenue, about the delay on which he had complained, had been started it tight and stopped the bleeding. Mrs. Watson attempted to save me by pulling me as the engine came over the

#### YORKSHIRE PICNIC.

Residents From the Big County Will Have Good Time July 11th.

nmittee of the Yorkshire So ciety of British Columbia at a meeting at Secretary Peirson's office last night determined to hold a picnic on Saturday, July 11th, when in addition to the usual jubilations of Yorkshire folk the Tercentenary commemoration of events on the eastern shores of the Dominion will not be forgotten in especial mem ory of the renowned circumnavigating Yorkshireman, Capt. Cook, to whom much is due in the grand accomplishments on the "Heights" at Quebec, he having prepared the charts used. All Yorkshire people and their friends are invited and any person wishing to contribute prizes or the wherewith to procure the same for the children's sports are desired to communicate with the secretary, 1214 Government street,

## SHORTAGE OF WATER

#### Possible That Sprinkling of Lawns May Be Stopped Altogether as Result.

The city water supply occupied quite a prominent place in the proceedings of the city council at its last meeting, and the opinion was expressed that it might be necessary to revise the regulations regarding the sprinkling of lawns this year and possibly even to prohibit it altogether. The matter was brought to the atten-

tion of the city council last night by the following letter from Skene Lowe: "An employee of the city water department called at my house one evening last week, stated that I was breaking the sprinkling law, and that he was about to turn the water off from the street, depriving me of water. This he did at once. The result was that I was worse than useless and deprived of a ertain amount of fire protection, with the posibility of my fire insurance being rendered void or the city being With al due deference, I beg to say that I do been looked upon as the natural can-didate at the coming contest. The out a case, ciding that Mr. Lowe had not made not believe that the city has the power -nor would it be justified if it had-to -nor would it be justified if it had-to enforce such drastic measures fo party leaders, nowever, mannest no marked disposition to bring Mr. Beck-with out this time, although there is a considerable number who believe that his claims to the honor should not be overloaded Esquimalt. According to the argument applied with an ordinary amount of common sense. Mr. Lowe added in a postscript: "The

breach of the regulations is admitted." When this letter had been read. Mayor Hall said that last year's regula tions regarding sprinkling were now in force again, and that three men we engaged going the rounds to see that they were obeyed. The city was push-ing work on the reservoir, but it would not be available this year. In the meantime the citizens should do every thing they could to assist the council in a trying situation. It had been brought not having been revoked still held good. The court, however, thought otherwise, to his attention that on Saturday even fight was purely one of principle, as the amount involved was only \$120, and the costs of the appeal would be spirit. He, of course, did not hold the members of the government responsible for this.

Ald. Norman suggested that in the interests of the workingmen the hours for sprinkling should be changed from hose at present in force, 5 to 7 p.m. o 6 to 8 p. m.

Mayor Hall replied that it might be ecessary to shut off sprinkling altogether this year, as was done in other ities last year.

Ald. Pauline suggested that some arrangement be made that when an alarm of fire was rung in all sprinkling should The following statement was made this morning to the Times by Gerald H. Cross, who, as announced in yes-terday's Times, was vesterday and

ment should shut off the water from a man's house because of an infraction The mayor explained that the regu-

lations provided that any person fo ceived at the hospital and of the promptilude with which he has receiv-Ald. Cameron said that, as he under-

stood it, Mr. Lowe had not been asked for this fine, but the official had simply formerly was a member of the civil service acting in the capacity of priv-its Saturday evening. It was eventually decided that the

## THE SALE OF LIQUOR

### **Fair Grounds** Failed.

An effort was made this mrning before the chief justice in Chambers to prevent the Victoria Racing Association from selling liquor on the fair grounds. An application was made by J. P. Mann, city solicitor, for an injunction to restrain the lessees from selling liquor as it was contrary to the

tity by-law. His lordship held that if he granted an injunction in this case he could also grant an injunction against son doing the same in Nanaimo if the city happened to have property place, which would be ridiculous, He lismissed the applicatio



\$1.0 VOL. 36. **U.S. GRAIN VIA MOl** AMERICAN RAILRO CHOOSE CANA **Produce** Exchange **Restore Trade** York. New York, June 15 .-- 7 from service of the freig White Star line, and th the company that the ra discriminated against 1 the grain of the country abroad by way of Mon thoroughly gone into by produce exchange ne when its trade and trans mittee will submit a rep ject which is expected the appointment of a co fer with the railroads. "New York should b shipping point for the country," said Presiden

exchange, "and there se reasons for the grain bei treal than that the rai ing that port a lower are giving New York. ling the grain and al are in good shape to add ling. The railroads hav and engines." Mr. Ring said that

could be done would association to bring ba to this city.

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Montreal, June 15.-The real has donated \$10,000 battlefields fund.

ARKEST IN VANCO BARGE

#### "One Eyed Murder Leads to Captur Negro.

Vancouver, June 15 .- A named James Moore has b on a charge of having r fisherman named Pat O'B day night in this city. O'B was cut and he was dead The police traced the m the fact that the woman negro with one eye did t was arrested four miles ou In his cabin were found a blood-soaked garments wi just discarded, and the s shirt was covere

JURY DISAGREES IN SUMMERSI

#### Five Stood for Though Man Conf Murder.

Summerside, P. E. I., trial of Alonzo Doherty f of Joseph D. McMillan, mits he shot as he was with a woman, has resu agreement. The jury was on Friday, and reported ment on Saturday mornin gerald sent them back, that the evidence showed was not insane when man, as he pleaded in de was, and appealed to the verdict in accordance dence.

They retired a second o'clock in the afternoon a disagreement and we The jury stood 7 to 5 for new trial begins to-day.

PRESENT WEEK IS BIG WIT

Chicago, Ills., June shadowing importance w news calendar is the F tional convention at Ch day. Political activity will not be confined to to-day members of the of the Democratic natio appointed to arrange cratic national convent will meet in Chicago porary officers for the D vention and to make arrangements. The week will also see

gatherings. Delegates fi dioceses scattered th world will meet in Lor the Pan-Anglican congr cennial Lambeth confer can bishops which meet day. The Pan-Anglica church gathering apart ops' conference, but mo ops will take part in

