DR. HYDE GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

CONVICTED OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Attorneys Will Seek New Trial and Will Appeal if Application is Denied

as City, Mo., May 16.-Dr. B. C. day was convicted of murder

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as the owner in fee simple of and, under a Tax Sale Deed sessor of the District of Victoria dated the 8th day of March, are required to confest the

he Land Registry Office, Vic

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar General of Titles.

larbor, Wash., May 11.-Fri-

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in the first degree as charged indictment, and assess punishimprisonment in the state ecame known soon after the verwas brought in that a majority of Beranca if necessary. stood for conviction from alfirst ballot. The trial of Dr. began April 11th and continued

ter the verdict with the sentence read, and the usual formality of ing the jurors if they all agreed, been gone through with, Dr. Hyde taken to the room where his wife is waiting. He was under guard of pecial marshal, who stood by while doctor attempted to comfort his fee. Her hysterical sobbing could be and distinctly in the court room. tinctly in the court room. sisters, who were waiting exto congratulate their brother acquittal and vindication, seem-nned by the verdict. For a mothey sat motionless, then they, gave way to their emotion and

audibly. ge Latshaw remanded Hyde to nd only on regular visiting days. yde's meals may be sent him and ell provided with a few comforts," Latshaw said, "but he is to be

no luxuries.' I'm awfully sorry for the poor little man," he added, referring to Mrs. whose sorrow at her husband's ion powerfully impressed him ill give the attorneys the full time in asking for a new trial and prean appeal. The sentence will be rsday or Friday."

attorneys will fight for trial, and if it is denied will aphe case. They will fight the case

B. Clark Hyde was convicted or ndictment charging him with the r of Colonel Thomas H. Swope are ten other indictments, one ng the murder of Chrisman nephew of Colonel Swope; one manslaughter for killing Col. Hunton, named as administrator e's will. It is alleged that Hyde indictments charge Hyde with g attempted to inoculate other of the Swope family with ty-

vidence against Hyde in the ust ended was circumstantial in

FORMER CASHIER

SENT TO PRISON

Sentenced to Six Years for Having Embezzled \$75,000 in Notes From Portland Bank

(Times Leased Wire.) and, Ore., May 16 .- Judge Gan-

W. Cooper Morris, formerly for other alleged shortages nk's cash.

igh attorneys for both sides adthe trial was fair and Judge that he had no exceptions of Howard Guilford that he the case and will be made contended that Judge Ganne of mind to give Morris

INDIAN UPRISING IN NEW MEXICO

TROOPS SENT TO SCENE OF TROUBLE

Redskins Terrorize White Women and Children and Drive Away Stock of Settlers

Santa Fe, N. M., May 14.-Two com panies of New Mexico National Guardsirst degree, and was given a men are being rushed to-day to in the penitentiary for hav- Beranca, where they will take horses Colonel Thomas Swope, the to the anicent Taos Indian puebla to quell an uprising among the Indians. conviction and sentence of the and popular physician comes as to one of the most sensational Governor Mills from Beranca that the trials in the history of Mis- situation had gone beyond his control, and requested that the militia be sent. The Indians are said to be primed

been out since last Friday with liquor and already have commit-For a time it appeared likely ted many acts of depredation, cutting ted many acts of depredation, cutting Latshaw would declare a mis- wires and driving away the stock of settlers, and terrifying white women and children. Reports from the scene of the up-

and apparently unmoved as the tof "guilty" of murder in the skins assaulted Mrs. L. S. Meyers, wife of a ranchman, and her two small chil-Hyde, who has expected an ac-burst into tears at the word "and was led, sobbing, into an ranch property devastated.

The trouble is said to have had its origin when Meyers fenced in lands claimed by the Indians. Additional

> enumerators appeared among the Governor Mills is holding additional militia in readiness to dispatch to

trouble arose when the federal census

Communication Severed. he first ballot. The trial of Dr. Santa Fe, N. M., May 14.—Later.—
regan April 11th and continued without any interruption until
Taos, N. M., the Pueblo Central to the district where Pueblo Indians are on Sixty picked men of the territorial guard were dispatched last n' t in a special train, but owing to 12 known. The fear is "

tribesmen already in re-

Los Angeles, Cal., May 14.-Racing to the bedside of her son who is ill in Paris, Mrs. Belle Fulton, of Los Angeles, is speeding across the continent to-day in an effort to catch the liner Lusitania, which sails from New without bail. He declared Mrs. would be allowed to visit her Lusitania, which sails from York next Wednesday morning. Last evening Mrs. Fulton received a cablegram saying her son, Robert Fulton, is dangerously ill of typhoid fever. nediately she prepared to rush to

his side and, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, her mother, started within two hours for New York on a Santa Fe limited train.

CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES.

Seattle, Wash., May 14.-Henry S. a very busy 10 hours in Seattle.
Yesterday afternoon he was banquetted trials fixes the sentence, which at the Rainier Club by prominent lumbermen of the city. There, in a twenty-min-ute speech, he reiterated the statement made in Portland that he was rigorously following the policies laid down by Mr.

> ASSESSMENT ROLL HAS BEEN PREPARED

City Assessor to Submit His Report at This Evening's Meeting of City Council

Wm. W. Northcott and staff on Saturday completed the work of preparing the assessment roll for the year, and will this evening present a report on the same to the city council. This renort is awaited with considerable interest, as it is anticipated that it will show a tremendous increase over the figures for last year and reflect, as othing else could, the great advanceent and progress of the city.

Last year the assessed value of the and was \$17,960,980, and of improvements \$10,368,210. Owing to the large mount of building done since the last roll was prepared and the increase in value of land, it is believed that the increase shown this year will total

The rate of taxation to be imposed the circuit court, to-day this year to meet expenditures conof the Oregon Trust and Sav-ik of Portland, to six years in higher, owing to the necessity of gettemplated has not yet been struck, and state prison. Morris was ting more money to meet the cost of of having embezzled \$75,000 in the many large public works that are the bank. He is under in- in progress throughout the city.

FOUR INJURED IN FIRE.

Flames Destroy Apartment House and Several Tenants Have Narrow Escapes.

Oakland, Cal., May 16 .- Mrs. Mabel Pettit, Miss Pearl Cutler, Miss Eleanor city. When all the improvements are cably will be made to-day. were injured in the fire that destroyed one of the most handsome and attracthe St. Regis apartment house at tive of any city on the coast. It is one erred in giving private in- Seventeenth and Grove streets early of the widest streets in the city, and s to Juror Barton when the yesterday, are reported out of danger easily lends itself to the work of beauorted that a bribe had been and all will recover. The cause of the tification. It is anticipated that larger him by Guilford, and the fire has not been learned. It is esti- and better buildings will be erected so will assert that Barton | mated that the damage was \$50,000.



OUT OF THE WAY!

PAVE DOUGLAS STREET SOON

WORK IS TO START AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Commencement Will Be Made on Humboldt Street End-Lateral Connections Being Made

(From Monday's Daily.)

posed in open court. The Pinchot, is due to arrive in Spokane to- Fisguard streets, will be taken in hand in the swirling waters of Capilano nced, probably, day. He left Seattle at 7.10 last night after almost immediately. This announce- canyon last night, and that of the sisment was made to the Times this ter, have not been recovered to-day. morning by Angus Smith, city engineer. task. In previous drownings it has Mr. Smith said it was desirable to com- been weeks before the bodies were mence the work at the earliest pos- found. sible date, so as to take advantage of Three hundred people saw Tement go work has yet to be done, however, such himself beneath the waters. as putting in lateral connections. These The Tements with other young peo-

> street end. The B. C. Electric Railway Company, ployed on similar work on the main prescription. track on the section between Yates and Fort. These operations are retarding engineer, was killed at Ashcroft, B. C., the running of cars to some small extent, but the work is imperative be- ed flat car. fore the city can undertake the paving. Simultaneously with the work of putting down the wood blocks all the wires on the section mentioned will be placed rangements for the necessary conduits. Douglas street will thus be the first ada before the end of the year. thoroughfare in the city to have the wires underground, though it is intended to effect a similar improvement throughout the whole of the business

section just as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. Rows of ornamental lights will be a feature of the comprehensive sch f improvement to be taken in hand on Douglas street. These lights are of the most modern type, such as are employed on some of the leading streets of Seattle and other up-to-date cities on the coast. They are of the cluster variety, mounted on pretty pillars, about twelve feet in height. The cement sidewalks on both sides

of the street are to be made a uniform width of 20 feet, this decision having been reached at the last meeting of the streets committee. Thus Douglas street will have the widest walks for pedestrians of any street in the whole effected this thoroughfare should be shortly. There has lately been a con-Several tenants were overcome by siderable increase in property values in after the attempt was made smoke and rescued by firemen and po- consequence of the policy which the city council has adopted.

ATTEMPT TO BROTHER AND SISTER PERISH

LOSE THEIR LIVES IN CAPILANO CANYON

Woman Drops Dead After Leav- Officials at Vancouver Searching ing Doctor's Office-Engineer Killed in Collision

(Times Leased Wire.) The work of paving Douglas street, Thomas Tement, who was drowned in Vancouver, May 16.—The bodies of on the section between Humboldt and an unavailing effort to save his sister the id

the fine weather. Certain preliminary to the rescue of his sister, and finally throw up his hands and disappear

will be pushed to completion as soon ple carried their lunch to the summer as possible and then the main job resort yesterday afternoon. The party tackled. Mr. Smith said he would pro- was sitting down to eat when Miss bably make a start from the Humboldt 16-foot cliff, slipped and fell into the river.

Two other deaths combined to make having completed the work of putting in heavy permanent rails and curves Mrs. Stanmore, aged 35, dropped dead at the corner of Yates and Douglas on the street just after leaving a docstreets, has now a gang of men em- tor's office where she had been given a

J. D. Hamilton, a Canadian Pacific when his engine struck a heavily load-THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

Edinburgh, May 16.-The Scotsma underground, the city having made ar- London correspondent says the Duke of Connaught probably will go to Can



PROF. R. C. WELDON, Dean of the Faculty of Law, Dalhous

on His Way to Victoria,

EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN STOVES IN RAILWAY CARS

for Man Who Tried to Blow Up Coaches

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, May 16 .- An investigation is under way to-day to ascertain succeeded in an attempt to dynamite 120 Chinese who had just debarked from the Empress of China, and had entered cars on the Canadian Pacific line for a trip across the continent

The plan to kill the Chinese was disagent who found a stick of dynamite inside the stove of the two cars which were to carry the Orientals across the intry. In one case the stick was CALGARY MAN IN about to be lighted by the Chinese ap pointed by his brethren to do the cooking while on the trans-conting

The Chinese arrived from the Orient via the Empress of China Saturday night and yesterday 400 of them were removed from the detention shed to the waiting colonist cars which convey them to various destinations as far east as Winnipeg. Sixty are assigned to a car and each batch appoints its

starting a meal, when C. L. Corning, of more than \$200 in room rent, auto mite which had been attached to a 60-

pound explosive cap. of dynamite being found.

INDIAN TROUBLES OVER

Leaders Are Under Arrest-State Troops Recalled.

Santa Fe. N. M., May 16 .- Leaders in he Taos Pueblo uprising are under arrest to-day and their followers have eturned to the reservation. The state militia has been recalled

and the order for federal troops to procced to the scene of the uprising has een rescinded. The local authorities are in complete. control of the situation.

KING WILL ARBITRATE. Washington, D. C., May 14.-Repre-

overnments in London having charge was shortly to have been presented to go into. King Edward for arbitration, have been informed by the United States vernment and that of Chili that King beapresented to him about August 1 Commission. Prof. Weldon Is Now

SAY PROPOSAL IS FAIR ONE

LEADING CITIZENS ON THE RESERVE QUESTION

One Which Indians Should Accept

(From Monday's Daily.) The opinion prevails amongst all classes in the community that the offer contained in the latest negotiations the body of King Edward is removed looking to a settlement of the long-standing Songhees reserve dispute is from Buckingham palace to Westmin-

opment, ought not to be tolerated.

The Times this morning interviewed a number of representative citizens and put to them the question:
"Do you think the offer to the Indians as set forth by Senator Riley, on behalf of the Dominion government, and concurred in by the provincial government, a fair one?" In every case the answer was in the affirmative, and the royal princes and all the kings and answer was in the affirmative, and the royal princes and all the kings and opinion prevailed that the people of princely guests, and members of the Victoria should now rise to the oc-casion and demand that no further de-grooms in waiting, court dignitaries,

city and one who has served the city ladies.

Well in many public capacities. "I reUpon the arrival at Westminster hall, and the offer as outlined in the Times the late King's company of the Grana-in interviews with Senator Riley as essentially a fair and equitable one—
the castet throughout the ceremony, perhaps more generous than the Indians really deserve," said Mr. Reddians really deserve," said Mr. Redfern. "There is one point I think being placed upon the casket, the Archthat in the event of the reserve being placed upon the casket, the Archought to be emphasized, and that is that in the event of the reserve being opened on the terms mentioned the expense of sub-dividing the same and making streets should be borne by the Dominion government out of the funds accruing from the sale of the property. Victoria cought not to be made to stand the property of the late King will not be exposed to view. The mourners will see only the coffin, with the official regalia, and Victoria ought not to be made to stand heaps of flowers. the cost of improving the reserve, as owing to the attitude of the Indians in the past the city has suffered a real injury, and on the other hand it is owing to the growth and expansion of the collection of the last solemn service will be also that the weapont will be attitude to stand the cost of improving the reserve, as owing to the growth and expansion of the collection of the last solemn service will be city that the present value attaches to held. the reserve property. But I certainly Kin think that the time has arrived when mother and the other members Alex. Wilson, another pioneer resident and business man, who is thora settlement should be arrived at."

oughly familiar with all the circum- ace

others were interviewed and they by a general lack of festivity.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and

quoted, but they were disinclined to was met at the Victoria station by allow-their names to be used.

The feeling of the community is unquestionably, that the present state of affairs is quite intolerable, and signs are not wanting that if the present negotiations should fail drastic measures vered by a Canadian Pacific railway governments if public opinion is not to

CUSTODY AT MINNEAPOLIS

Is Accused of Defrauding Hotel Keeper—Hints at Interesting Developments

St. Paul, Minn., May 16 .- A. M. Par kin, of Culgary, was arraigned this Ham Wow, cook in one car, had morning in the Minneapolis police court started removing and replacing paper on the complaint of the Radisson hotel and sticks in his stove, preparatory to which he is alleged to have defrauded the railroad agent, stopped him and mobile charges and other expenses. took from his hand the stick of dyna- The case was continued until Monday. The Minneapolis police this morning received a warrant signed by David

The Chinaman was ignorant of the Tait, of the Rathskeller of St. Paul, alexplosive's character, but Corning at leging that Parkin cashed a worthless once instituted an investigation of the cheque for \$75, made payable to himother car, which resulted in one stick self as representing the Eastern Investment Company of Calgary. Parkin is now in Minneapolis jail. Behind his reticence there are vague suggestions have proved to the officials and plant-of intimate connection with the recent ers of Hawaii that the Muscovite is a events in Alberta politics.

"This case is still in its infancy, said Parkin. "I have retained an at-torney and before we get to the end of or been assimilated. They have estabthis I shall have cleared myself freely lished their own colony, own laws, a of the charges against me. I cannot duma and a presidency. They bid deto into details regarding my mission flance to the laws of the territory and ere further than to say that every beg and stea! for a living. move I have made, either in St. Paul The authorities have discovered that or Minneapolis, was made by a most of the marriages performed in previous arrangement with my so- Russia to enable the immigrants to en-Minneapolis about a week ago and tried ties already are investigating the o make me testify. It had not the moral status of the immigrants, men power of forcing my testimony, how- and women, with a view to deportaever. Although it is applying for it tien.
and I gave it no satisfaction I will say The president of the colony at Iwilei entatives of the American and Chilean time not to give evidence before that in jail for vagrancy and several others of the celebrated Alsop claim, which tions to the situation which I cannot for "unlawful assembly."

GRANT WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

University, Who Is Likely to Be the George V. will undertake the arbitra-Chairman of the B. C. University Site tion of this claim and the matter will great majority the odesling has voted over 25 years of age.

TROOPS POURING INTO LONDON

PREPARING FOR FUNERAL OF KING EDWARD

All Agreed That Latest Offer is Body Will Be Taken From Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall To-morrow

> (Times Leased Wire.) London, May 16 .- Troops are pouring

very fair one and that the time has ster hall to-morrow. The soldiers will arrived when further delay in arrang- line the streets through which the royal ing to throw that area of land, right in the heart of the city, open for development, ought not to be tolerated.

Where it will lie for three days, thence

lay be tolerated.

A typical comment on the situation was that made by C. E. Redfern, one of the leading pioneer merchants of the mother and all the imperial and royal

King George, Queen Mary, the queen

One discordant note was sounded in reserve and the many negotiations for the funeral arrangements when it was a settlement, was equally emphatic in discovered that no provision had been declaring that the terms of the latest offer were fair and ought to be acceptable to the Indians. Mr. Wilson mentioned incidentally that this new scheme of settlement was quite in line with a suggestion which he had made to that end several years ago.

Dr. Lewis Hall, ex-mayor, expressed the hope that the present negotiations would result successfully. He thought the offer now made was a fair one in every particular. eclaring that the terms of the latest made for reception of British colonial

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and narty were of the same opinion as those arrived here at 7:30 this morning. He British government, King George sent a carriage to convey the Roosevelts to Dorchester house, the home of American Ambassador Reid. The morning papers here print columns of praise of the former American president.

Official courtesies having been exchanged, Roosevelt proceeded to Buckingham palace, where he viewed the ody of the late king. Then the colonel went to Marlborough house, where Ambassador Reid presented him to King eorge.

The meeting between the new King and the recent president was simple brief and cordial. King George expressed his pleasure at the appointment of Roosevelt as special representative of the United States at the funeral of his father. (Concluded on page 9.)

RUSSIAN LABOR NOT SUCCESS IN HAWAII

Immigrants Established Their Own Colony and Ignored Laws of the Territory

(Times Leased Wire.) Honolulu, May 16.-Experiments with Russian labor in the place of Japanese have proved to the officials and plantailure, according to leaders of the immigration movement to-day. The Russians have not assimilated

icitor. The royal commission was in ter were bogus. The federal authori-

this, that I am very anxious at this and several members of the duma are There are many ramifica- have been indicted by the grand jury

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SISTER.

Chicago, Ill., May 16 .- Raymond Hayes, fourteen years old, accidentally shot and killed his invalid sister, nine to grant universal suffrage to women years old, while entertaining her with an exhibition of Indian fighting.

IMPROVEMENT FOR DOUGLAS

SIDEWALKS WILL BE 20 FEET IN WIDTH

Some Interesting Business Trans- Question Will Likely Be Discussed acted at Meeting of Streets Sewers, Bridges Committee

As a result of a decision reached at Friday night's meeting of the streets It is likely that the proposed settle-

recommendation to this effect and the dation respecting it. same was adopted, after a brief de-bate.

Mayor Moriey briefly outlined the nature of the present negotiations

aldermen opposed the idea, being of the opinion that 20 feet was too great a width, but they were in the minority, plan, which had been drawn at his and a motion to agree to the recom- suggestion, he had made provision for

can be seen that with these fine, wide pavements which will now be added as a part of the scheme of improvement, would be a good feature of the scheme. this street will present a very striking Ald. Bishop heartily favored the plan, and attractive appearance.

a steel lining be placed in the creosote thought the matter too important to tank at the station at the foot of Telegraph street, estimating the cost of the same at \$600. The tank had developed the city had really little or no jurisdiction over the reserve, therefore it was sary at once. There was some debate a waste of time to lay out plans for a as to the best method of effecting the repairs, but finally the matter was left n the hands of the engineer, with go quite that far, but he was of the power to act.

to be permitted to moor a boat-house therefore have to withhold approval of and landing stage in front of the causeway was refused, the members of the board being agreed that no concessions the part of the mayor in getting a

The necessity for extensions to the sewerage system caused some discussion, there being several applications

relating to the city's occupancy of a ing to get a statement from Mr. small piece of land adjoining the rail- Helmoken on the matter, but he said way bridge for the 'temporary foot he regarded the communications which path recently built, was referred to the had been made to him as confidential. eity solicitor for report. A dispute having arisen respecting the amount of money which should be paid Mr. Munn for the use of the property, he informed the board that it was his intention to take steps to secure the removal of the obstruction.

Miss Beatrice M. Booth, who resides on Belleville street, between Govern- Car Plunges Through Fence and ment and Douglas, wrote complaining of the manner in which the care and upkeep of the thoroughfare was being neglected. In particular did she wish to know why the street could not be flushed at night, so as to abate the quested to have the business streets jured. flushed systematically after nightfall.

The presentation of a voluminous reteenth hour of a 24-hour automobile ing energetically on behalf of the teenth hour of a 24-hour automobile is scheme, and he hopes to have the mat

bers, however, by remarking that Mr. probably will recover, according to sure public safety and improve the ap-Mann had stated that he would do all physicians. the work necessary at 25 per cent. below regular legal rates, until such the Marion car, driven by Anderson in

Ald. Humber remarked that he knew gas works.

Ald. Sargison complained of the condition in which the company had left certain streets in James Bay. He EASTERN SECTION OF favored the council compelling the company to use a road roller to effect necessary repairs. The engineer will look into the matter.

C. H. Topp, of the firm of Gore & MacGregor, presented a bill for \$175. Work Has Been Started on Last fees for attending as witness in the action brought by W. Oliphant against the city. This was referred to the city

FISHERIES ARBITRATION.

R. Venning Will Act in Advisory Capacity to Canadian Counsel.

Ottawa, May 14.-George Simpson. of the Commons Hansard staff, Mrs. Simpson, and Miss Ida Boyce, also of the staff, left yesterday for The Hague. Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson will ently it was necessary to advance conmake a stenographic report for the Canadian counsel in the fisheries case. Expert stenographers will also be employed by the American side. R. Venon the eastern section will be down by ning, chief clerk of the fisheries branch of the marine department, who is an work will not be completed until 1912. Shall all expense connected with the regulations, will leave on the 20th for eration this fall. to act in an advisory capacity to the Canadian counsel.

SUPREME COURT CASES.

Ottawa, May 13 .- The Supreme court yesterday reserved judgment in the case of Edmonton & Calgary Railway vs. McKinnon, The hearing of appeals in western cases being continued, the court adjourned until Monday next, court adjourned until Monday next, The strength of the territorial force and Queen Alexandra and the presi-when it will take up the cases from increased during 1909 by 1,224 officers and the presi-the Maritime provinces.

The strength of the territorial force and Queen Alexandra and the presi-dent of the exposition, opened to-day without any ceremony attending.

COUNCIL AND THE RESERVE

MAYOR MORLEY HAS PREPARED STREET PLAN

at Length at Monday Evening's Meeting

(From Saturday's Daily.)

committee of the city council there is an assurance that Douglas street will shortly possess advantages as a business thoroughfare beyond any other in into in an informal way at last eventhe city, for it was determined to re-adjust the width of the cement side-adjust the width of the cement side-exhibited a plan for a sub-division of walks on the section from Humboldt the reserve which he had had drawn to Flsguard, making them a uniform in the engineer's office. The members 0 feet.
City Engineer Smith presented a some length, but made no recommen-

Mayor Morley and a number of the looking to a settlement of the reserve and a motion to agree to the reconstruction of the engineer carried.

As Douglas street is to be paved with wood blocks, all the wires placed underground and a row of ornamental lights placed on either side of the thoroughfare on the section mentioned, it can be seen that with these fine, wide The city engineer recommended that other members of the committee

Ald. Mable expressed the opinion that

Ald. Raymond was not prepared to The application of Herbert W. Lees opinion that the plan as drawn was faulty in many respects, and he would

whatever should be granted to private plan of streets drawn was done at the parties. before the board. It was finally decided that the system should be carried through Richmond avenue to Rockland avenue, the owners paying the cost, getting a refund out of the next sewerage loan negotiations whatever are in progress. A communication from H. A. Munn, The Times made an attempt this morn-

IN AUTOMOBILE RACE

One of Occupants is Pinned Beneath Wreckage

dust nuisance somewhat. The letter along at great speed, W. Endicott and aroused some discussion, and it was Brighton Beach, May 14-Dashing finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the engineer, who was re-

teenth hour of a 24-hour automobile race being held here. The machine was at a turn of the home stretch when it aldermen to remark that they feared the solicitor would be presenting a big teenth hour of a 24-hour automobile race being held here. The machine was at a turn of the home stretch when it skidded and crashed through a fence.

Endicott escaped with a warnered of the form of agreement which is hear the solicitor would be presenting a big bill for his services to the city some of these days.

Endicott escaped with a wrenched the form of agreement which is belief, but refused to retire from the race. Ald. McKeown reassured these mem- McGruder was more seriously hurt. He

William E. Brady, mechanician of time as the new solicitor should as- the 24-hour automobile race at Brighton Beach track, died early to-day at the Ald. Sargison raised the question of Coney Island hospital from injuries the manner in which the streets are received when the car plunged through being left by the B. C. Electric Rail- a fence. The big racer turned over way Company, after having been torn three times in its wild leap and Brady up by that company to do certain was pinned beneath the wreckage. Anderson was not injured.

At noon, Pool, in a Simplex, led with the company was taking rock off Garbally road and carrying it down to the second with 729 miles and Mulford, driving a Stearns, was a close third with 726 miles.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

Link Between Nepigon and Abittibi

Ottawa, May 14.-The Transcontinadvised that work has been started on the last link of the eastern section, between Nepigon and Abittibi. The delay was due to the difficulty in getting plant and supplies in. Be-

fore a start could be made conveni-

struction to that point. It was stated yesterday at the commission meeting that all of the steel authority on all matters connected The line between Winnipeg and Suwith international fishery treaties and perior Junction will be in regular op-

MISSION WORK IN WEST.

London, May 14.-The archbishop's Western Canada fund now amounts £19,000, three hundred pounds of which assigns of the city." has been granted for railway mission work in the diocese of Qu'Appelle under Rev. D. E. Ellison, and f1,000 to the Bishop of Athabasca for the purchase of mission sites.



THE EVOLUTION OF VICTORIA

EASTERN VISITOR-"Why, I thought this was a quiet old place!"

TO PLACE WIRES UNDERGROUND

SOME PROGRESS WITH AN IMPORTANT SCHEME

Text of Proposed Agreement Property Owners and Corporation Shall Make

Some progress is being made in furtherence of the scheme for placing all wires underground in the business section of the city. Forms of the proposed the various property holders involved in the proposition have been distributed, and it is understood that a nun ber have already been signed.

The form of agreement which is be-

"Whereas it is desirable in order to in nearance of the streets in the city of Victoria, and the values of properties upon such streets, that all poles and wires of electric light, power, telephone and telegraph companies should be re-moved out of view, but in order to carry out this idea it is necessary to have arrangements with property owners for the placement of such poles and fixtures as may be found necessary upon privately owned property.

"Witnesseth: That in consideration of the premises and the sum of one dollar now paid to the said grantor by the said city, the parties hereto agree as

follows:

"The city may at any time place such poles, wires, attachments conduits or fixtures upon, over, under or across the property, as may be found necessary in the distribution or operation of the services above mentioned. and may at all times have free ingress and egress thereto for the purpose of maintaining and keeping in operation and of protecting the fixtures and property herein referred to, and the city shall pay the said grantor any damages caused to his said property by the placement of such poles, wires or fixtures thereon, and thereafter after any ental Railway Commission has been alteration replace such property as nearly as possible in the same condiion as it was before such alteration and this agreement shall run with and be binding upon the land in question at all times;

"In case the grantor alters any isting structures, builds or rebuilds upon said property the necessary expense connected with the temporary placing of such poles, wires or fixtures during the time such alterations or wires or fixtures thereafter upon the

'This agreement shall enure to and be binding upon the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of the grantor and upon the successors and

ANGLO-JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

London, May 14.-The Anglo-Japan ese exhibition, which was to have been opened last Thursday by King Edward

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AS GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Hon. Sydney Fisher Says Appointment Would Prove Popular THE IS in Canada

(Special to the Times.) London, May 14 .- Hon, Sydney Fisher, in referring to the governor-generalship of Canada, said that some Canadians might fear that a royal prince would not be as accessible as a gover nor-general should be in a democratic country like Canada, but as a matter of fact the Duke of Connaught had shown himself very accessible when in tion of the city. Forms of the proposed Canada, and there would be no possi-agreement between the corporation and ble cause for doubt that such an appointment would certainly be flattering to Canadian pride.

> SAYS METHODISM IS NOT HOLDING ITS OWN

Sir Robert Perks, Addresses Meeting in London on His Recent Visit to Canada

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 14.—Speaking at a meeting in the Wesleyan hall yesterday in reference to his recent visit to Canada. Sir Robert Perks said he could not help noting that Methodism there was not holding its own. He had found the old pioneering method of Methodist Methodist church in Canada had become mere isolated congregations.

NEW LINES IN COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., May 14.-New railroad onstruction work, to cost the estimated total sum of \$54,000,000, will be begun in the very near future on sev eral lines in Colorado, according to official announcement made here.

& Southern: 100 miles by the Union Pa- school at once. San Luis Southern.

NO SPORTS ON VICTORIA DAY

COMMITTEE DECIDES TO ABANDON EVENTS

Indians Give Notice That They Cannot Take Part in Regatta So Soon After Funeral

The Victoria Day celebrations have been abandoned owing to the death of King Edward VII. The celebrations ommittee met on Friday at the city hall and came to the conclusion that it would be right to abandon the cele- English emigration to Canada is rebrations, which would follow so close- ceiving particular attention just nov y on the funeral of his late Majesty. The Empire Day festivities in Great sisted emigrants must be willing to

Britain have been postponed, and the following formal resolution was passed chairman of the emigration board, is by the committee last night unani- working assiduously to have this remously: "That the Victoria Day cele- striction removed, believing that it is brations in Victoria be abandoned out depriving the Dominion of many arti of respect to the memory of the late

King Edward VII." Secretary McCallum brought to the notice of the general committee the fact that the Indians, who were to have taken part in the Indian canoe have taken part in the Indian canoe unemployment question. Through these races at the Gorge regatta, were averse exchanges men would learn where there to competing owing to their respect to was demand for their services. De the King's memory. The canoe races sirable workmen could be assisted. being one of the big attractions the fathers practically abandoned and the as others, that the regatta had better

> All subscriptions which have been received will be returned to the donators and the city will bear any out-ofocket expenses incurred in the preparation's as far as these have gone to the present time.

REVELSTOKE'S NEW SCHOOL.

Revelstoke, May 13.-Messrs, Foote The plans include the construction of and Praddaline have been awarded the more than 200 miles of new road by the contract for the new school by the Burlington, 120 miles by the Denver & trustees. The contract calls for the Rio Grande: 84 miles by the Colorado starting of the construction of the new

cific; 40 miles by the Denver, Laramie | R. Tapping tendered his resignation and Northwestern; 500 miles by the as member of the board of school trus-Southern Pacific and 250 miles by the tees. The matter was laid over till next regular meeting.



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA. THE KING OF ENGLAND

A striking similarity in Sovereigns.

MANY BOODLERS ARE CONVICTED

EX-COUNCILMEN OF PITTSBURG SENTENCED

Former Cashier of Bank Also Sent Street Cars in London Will Re. to Jail for Offering a

(Times Leased Wire.)

Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.-A. A. Vilack, former cashier of the German National bank, to-day was sentenced to the royal funeral procession, incluserve eight months in jail and pay a fine of \$5,000. Vilsack was indicted in the recent graft investigation and princes and eight queens. Among the pleaded nolo contendere. He was con- mourners who will participate in victed of having offered a bribe to procession both on Tuesday to Wes ouncilmen of the city to secure the ssage of an ordinance naming the bank as a depository for city funds. Ex-Councilman Charles Stewart, one the aleged "Big six" and one of time of the actual funeral services. he prime movers in the alleged scheme to obtain money from banks in return for naming them as city depositories,

was sentenced to serve eight months in jail and was fined \$500. Besides Stewart, William Brand, to a standstill, remaining stationa president of the common council; Jos. for fifteen minutes. It is announ Wasson, president of the finance comnittee; John F. Klein, former councilman, and William Ramsey, president of the German National bank, have een convicted and are now serving erms in the penitentiary.

Ex-Councilman Hugh Ferguson was sentenced to-day to serve eight months room of Buckingham palace. n jail and pay a fine of \$500.

Dr. W. H. Webber was sentenced to

rve six months in jail and pay a fine worth and Fisher, will represent Can-Ex-Councilman P. D. Kearns was sentenced to serve four months in jail and to pay a fine of \$250. Ex-Councilman Morris Einstein was

pay a fine of \$2,500. An attempt to block the graft proseution here was begun to-day when charges of perjury were filed against Johnny Klein, chief witness for the prosecution. Those placing the charges hope to discredit the testimony of Klein, which involved many indicted

Klein was brought from the peniten tiary to be present in court. On his return to prison he said, airily: "I'm going home. I want to be on hand to welcome the rest of the boys when they

Vilsack, Einstein, Webber and Kearns were taken to jail immediate-Ferguson and Stewart were grantd stays on appeals.

PREMIER MORRIS IMPROVING.

London, May 14 .- Sir Edward Morris, premier of Newfoundland, was taken I yesterday, but is reported better to **OBJECT TO CANADA'S**

Emigration Societies in the Old Country Seek to Have Restrictions Removed

(Special to the Times.) London, May 14.-The question of the owing to Canada's stipulation that as-

work on the land. Sir Clement Kin desirable inhabitants of that land. "My great desire is to see labor ex

The Morning Leader continues it committee felt, from this point as well as others, that the regatta had better canadin Northern railway recently encampaign against the Canadian emi gaged 25 men through the central unemployed body who are now unable to graphic office, which has just been sail to Canada. It gives other alleged ceived here, fears are expressed that "hard cases" and concludes "As Mr. Dooley once remarked, the colonial to the earth, beginning next hand across sea is seemingly extended and lasting until Thursday, may for the purpose of giving the Old Coun- ously interfere with ships try a nasty one under the chin."

> RAILWAY COMPANIES WILL BE PROSECUTED

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Enforce Ruling Regarding Hours of Operators

Chicago, May 14.—The interstate tic effects during this period and n ommerce commission, through its secetary, Edward A. Mosely, has notified various railroad companies that the commission will not recognize the decision of Judge Grosscup, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, in the sixteen hour labor law case. The railroads likewise were served with a notice that the commission will prosecute along. teen hour labor law case. The railroads the commission will prosecute eleven head and the direction of the antenn railroads that follow the decision.

Judge Grosscup's decision was to the effect that the railroads had a legal a close watch should be kept for right to work telegraph operators more usual deflections of the than 13 hours in day offices when the their exact time, amount, whether periods work is performed on "split tricks." The commission insisted that 13 hours of work per day continuous or split was too much, and that such hours made the operator liable to mistakes, which might endanger the lives of rail-

The rector of Widford, near Chelmsford Eng., is in a dilemma. Courting couples from town have been coming to the evening service in such numbers that the regular congregation is crowded out. In consequence the church officials are at a loss to know what to do.

THE FUNERAL OF KING EDWARD

THIRTY-TWO COUNTRIES WILL BE REPRESENTED

main Stationary for 15 Min.

utes on Friday Next (Special to the Times.)

London, May 14.-Altogether thirt two countries will be represeneight kings and emperors, four ruli minster hall and on Friday to Pac dington station will be the Quee Mother and Princess Victoria. The is now stated, has not been fixed. The moment the body of the King

leaves Westminster hall all cars on th tramway systems of London will com that the period of mourning will e tend to June 17th, and from that date until July 29th half mourning.

The Duke of Connaught has take a last look at his brother. King Ed-It is announced that Lord Strathcona, along with Hon. Messrs. Ayles

ada at the funeral. In a drizzling rain early to-day mounted artillerymen left Wood barracks to traverse the rout to be taken by the procession on Tues Ex-Councilman Morris Emission to be taken by the procession on Tues sentenced to serve six months and to day from Buckingham palace to West minster hall. A small cortege number-ing sixty-eight horses called at Chelsea

barricks for a gun limber on which was placed a canvas coffin. A message from the Australia parlia ment to the King says: "By a coince dence, which we trust will prove happy augury for Australia, Your Ma jesty was proclaimed King upon same date as that on which Your Ma-jesty, as the Duke of York, nine years ago, opened in person the parliament of the Commonwealth, which thus en twined another strand among those

crimson threads of kinship of the peoples of Great Britain and the Dominion verseas." The wreath presented by British Coumbia will be comprised of magnolias.

lilles and orchids. It is announced that messages o condolence from Canada now number

When Col. Roosevelt arrives here of Monday morning he will have dropped the role of a private citizen and so will be accorded the honors due the special American ambassador the funeral of King Edward. Kin George to-day designated two aides-de camp to attend upon the American am bassador during his stay in England. These are Lord Dundonald, formerly commander of the Canadian militia and Commander Charles E. Cunning-ham Graham. The aides-de-camp will meet Mr. Roosevelt at Queensboroug and accompany him to London.

The demand for seats to view the funeral procession are extraordinary Offers of £100 for windows are reporte as / common, while it is stated that from £5,000 to £7,000 has been offere for all the windows of a house with commanding position on Piccadill which has been declined. Numerou tickets for seats to view the proce sion have been sold to applicants 1 Montreal and Toronto.

COMET MAY INTERFERE WITH SHIPS' COMPASSES

Watch for Unusual Deflections of the Needle

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., May 14.-In a go ernment bulletin issued by the the close approach of Halley's and wireless messages. The bulletin says

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EMPIRE DEFENCE.

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SAYS A SETTLEMENT IS NOW WITHIN SIGHT

Senator Riley Very Hopeful That Present Negotiations Will Result in Removing the Long-Standing Grievance of Songhees Reserve.

(From Friday's Daily.) ave the utmost confidence that

toria Board of Trade. Messrs. Joshua Fingham and Simon Leiser had sev-Hon. William Templeman and myself,

view at Ottawa, I asked Mr. Oliver what he was prepared to do. 'The to ernment will do anything in reareplied Mr. Oliver. I then outned to him the plan of settlement as and sold at current market prices; fifty per cent of the proceeds to be paid ver to the heads of the families of the Songhees tribe forthwith and fifty er cent to be held in trust by the Do- point, inion government 'for their heirs and up with the Indians at once

an of settlement, and he expressed have no doubt. rty concurrence in it, remarking,

CAUSES BOOM

the subdivision. He told me to come to Victoria with full authority to enter into negotiations along the lines I

"On reaching Victoria a few days ago I took the matter up with Mayor Morley and outlined the scheme to him, and informed him that the gov rnment would be willing to pay for the surveys which would be in laying out, streets. His worship said, in reply, that the matter was of such vital importance to the city that the corporation could afford to pay the ost of the surveys-and this was

"I next arranged an interview with Premier McBride and found him thoroughly sympathetic and desirous way. He thought the plan a good one. which he desired left over for further agreement, however, on the main government's reversionary rights. The ously on that point, saving that it same plan as had been followed in the government for such 'By all means effect a settlement anything in my power to help Victoria

"I next called on H. D. Helmcker tlement to him. He believed it the best fair offer. I spent a long time with Mr and promised to take the matter

already had a conference with Chief and that he found a majority of them is appealed to the minister of There may be a few of them who ar e interior as a thoroughly feasible not ready to give their final word, but that they will be brought into line I

"Other conferences will be held s the best plan of settlement that within the course of the next few days, when we will know where we stand.

But this reserve question has got to
be settled one way or another, this time.

That is all there is about it," concluded

LURED CANADIAN

MUCH INTEREST IN RESERVE SETTLEMENT

son St. and Victoria West Now Held at Higher Figures

(From Friday's Daily.) As a result of the publication in the vailable for development, real ese speculators are displaying great rest in Johnson street, waterfront

Victoria West properties. agent said this morning that as een already a great enhancement

Morley will, at this evening's ng of the board of works, lay be-hat body a tentative scheme of to be run through the reserve event of the present negotiasulting in an agreement with data bearing on the question of serve made ready for presentaaction may be secured if ne-

imminent settlement of this reis arrived when a solution of determination of problems the city are not to be reand the announcement that a being made in that direction is here hailed with delight. The

settlement of the question followed by the immediate ion of a bridge to the reserve

IN REAL ESTATE GIRLS FROM HOME

MORE REVELATIONS IN

Properties on Waterfront, John- Man Deported From Port Arthur is Arrested by Officers Across the Border

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 13.-The apprehension Times last evening of the announce- of James Vincent, who claimed Interment that negotiations are proceeding national Falls as his headquarters, as looking to the settlement of the long- an undesirable in Port Arthur by Pro- NEW CANADIAN tanding Sorghees Reserve dispute, vincial Constables Campbell and Symhereby that whole area may shortly ons and his deportation through the co-operation of federal officials, has ocasioned some startling disclosures b United States authorities, according Hon. Sydney Fisher, Who is Now to advices received by Superintendent Rogers, of the provincial police. Vincent was arrested by American ult of the announcement there officers immediately upon deportation, on a charge of abducting a girl under on a charge of abducting a girl under false promises. On his arrest investigations were inaugurated with the right owners preferring to awalt unearthed a syndicate operating in the owners preferring to awalt nents. A similar situation is white slave traffic as monetary busipments. A similar state, where ness in northern Minnesota, of which sidents are jubilant at the sug-that an early settlement of the Vincent is alleged to be head. The method employed, according to information received by the provincial police, was to lure Canadian girls over the border on promises of employment, dodging immigration officials and dislight districts for \$300 per head. Books dians. His Worship has also had were kept and orders taken in this efarious traffic in human livestock.

(Special to the Times.) London, May 13.-The Daily News estion is being much discussed pays a tribute to Ambassador Bryce's ty to-day, opinion being genit is fraught with develop- "appreciated as no other ambassador the most important charac- has, the weight which must be atctoria. All are agreed that the tached to Canadian sentiment on the must be reached if the Canada was intimately involved."

GIRL KILLED BY WAGON.

Toronto, May 13.-While running of the proposal as outlined in across Alice street at the corner of ening's Times are regarded as Teraulay yesterday, Sadie Haberman, ting a very fair proposition. the 2-year-old daughter of Phillip Habthe Indians would erman, grocer, was run over by a nd sound reasons to justify wagon and instantly killed.

Ottawa, May 13.—Another gold find is



FIVE GERMAN SAILORS KILLED

EXPLOSION WRECKS

Two Men Also Fatally Injured-Newspapers Demand Investigation Into Accident

(Times Leased Wire.) Hamburg, Germany, May 13.—Five sailors were killed and two fatally in-

ing near Heligoland. The craft was completely wrecked by the explosion, which is the seventh naval fatality occurring this year. The cause of the explosion is withheld by the authorities. The afternoon papers are clamoring for an investigation, and the immediate court-martial of those who may be responsible for bad conditions.

in London, Replies to Emigration Societies

(Special to the Times:) London, May 13 .- Lord Strathcona reeived a deputation from emigration soeties respecting the new Canadian regulations. They reported hard cases of families having been separated from their bread-winners by the new restrictions. Lord Strathcona promised to submit their views to the Dominion government. Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture for Canada, who is in London, says there is nothing in the new regula-tions to prevent families joining their posing of them to houses in the red heads in Canada if the latter make the necessary arrangements.

MISSING CHILD FOUND.

Portland, Ore., May 13.-Kenneth, the periods. wo-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reports from various parts of France entire distance.

CANADIAN PREFERENCE.

London, May 13 .- The Times, in an the next few years.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(Special to the Times.) London, May 13.—Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse of Crimean war fame, and author of a number of books on nursing and the army, celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday. King George sent congratulations by message to Miss Nightingale, who was not told of King Edward's death, fearing the shock of the intelligence. King George's message was therefore read aloud to her as coming

GRAMPIAN GROUNDS IN THE ST. LAWRENCE

the German torpedo boat "S-33," cruis- Allan Liner Will Have to Go Into Drydock-Portion of Crew Sent Home

> (Special to the Times.) Montreal, May 13.—The injuries which the Allan liner Grampian received when she grounded near Quebec on the way to this city are more severe than it was first believed. Divers were at work all day yesterday and found extensive leakage in the fore part of the vessel, will necessitate her being drydocked and the trip to Glasgow cancelled. Over one hundred of the Grampian's crew were sent home this morning on the Virginian.

> > COLD WAVE STILL

Temperature Drops and Showers Follow Gales in Northern Part of Country

(Special to the Times.) wind shifted capriciously, attaining a high speed lasting, however, for brief

Tracy Wood, believed to have been show that the common people believe kidnapped, was found to-day on the pretty generally that the approach of edge of a creek, nearly a mile from the comet is the cause of the remark-Kusa station, where it disappeared able atmospheric disturbances. There from a go-cart Wednesday afternoon. is as yet, however, no open excitement The child was found by a woman who heard its faint cries in the brush.

Is as yet, nowever, no open excitement has it between the fact of the newspapers are speculating upon Lewis, charged with the murd The body was lying on the edge of the question whether the comet's Peter Scurry, colored, the trembling the stream, but a few inches from the water. It was so weak from two days' on earth, among the cultured classes and fell to the floor. The strain of ten starvation that it could not move.

The baby presumably had fallen from the go-cart and had crawled the earth's inhabitants more harm than out the trial frequently sobbed aloud they care to acknowledge.

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ENTOMBED MEN LEFT TO FATE

ings, Owing to Fire Which Followed Explosion

(Times Leased Wire.) Whitehaven, England, May 13.-The hundred and thirty-seven miners enwas sealed to-day in an effort to smother the flames that are raging in Rev. John Robson, Nanaimo, and Rev.

the lower workings. The flames followed an explosion in A message of sympathy was sent to the mine. Efforts were made yesterday Rev. T. E. Holling, Victoria, from to rescue the miners, but the rescue whom a letter of regret was received parties were driven back by the flames. Officials gave up hope of saving the Veteran pastors who are greatly missmen and the mine was sealed to check ed are Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Robson, Rev. the flames.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS

SWEEPING OVER FRANCE Over Fifty Engaged at Toronto on Ministry." This was a sketch of Dr. Day of Arrival From Old

Country

Toronto, May 13 .- A party of sixty specially selected English, Irish and Scotch domestics arrived in the city elected secretary. The first draft being: yesterday in charge of Col. Howell and Paris, May 13.-The abominable wea- Brigader Morris, of the Salvation Army. ther continues in the northern half of All day the hotels where the girls were France. The temperature yesterday cared for were besteged by ladies wantseemed icy at times, yet at other times ing help, and last night, of the sixty, Western Methodist Recorder. it was comparatively mild. Cold dismal less than half-dozen were left. The showers came at intervals, and the party was the first to be brought to Toronto by the Salvation Army, although similar parties will be taken to Vancouver and Winnipeg.

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Vancouver, May 13.-"Not guilty. Immediately the words fell from the lips of Foreman Ladner of the jury Lewis, charged with the murder of and had to be supported to and from

The trial had been half completed when, out of respect for the memory of King Edward all court business was article regarding the menace to imper-lai preference involved in Canada's fendent of transportation of the North-keep the jury locked up in an hotel keep the jury locked up in an hotel commercial treaties and arrangements, ern Pacific railway at St. Paul, yester- room for that period, it was discharged

RULERS WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO PEACEMAKER

Seven Sovereigns Will Ride Behind King George in the Funeral Procession Through the Streets of London.

(Special to the Times.) London, May 13.-The Times editorially says: "King Edward's fun-Europe. Seven reigning sovereigns, neaded by the German emperor, will in mourning for King Edward, will present a wreath emblematic of the unity of the empire. have the satisfaction of knowing his them will be a representative of that selves ever makes their sympathy with ur sorrows as with our joys exceptionally dear and valuable and the greatest of presidents whom the United Foundation and least Tuesday from Buckinged States has seen since Lincoln and ham palace to Westminster hall, so as who is the most prominent and most respected statesman in American life which the citizens of the great Anglo-Saxon nation beyond the Atlantic bear in the grief of the mother nation at

The funeral service in Westminster Hall on Tuesday next will be brief. The music will be under the direction route from Wetminster hall to Padof Sir Frederick Bridge, but the voices dington station on the line of the funwill be unaccompanied. The Twentythird Psalm will be sung as an ordinary chant while "Blest Are Departed." and "The Last Judgment" will follow as solo quartettes and choruses only. The only other musical portion of the ervice will be the funeral hymn, "O be raised as the day for the funera!,

ber of wreaths to be accepted for the tative wreaths those presented by self annals, or indeed in the annals of any inent place. South Africa has agreed ther amongst the great monarchs of to act in concert, so that the wreath representative of that part of the empire will bear the names of all of fou contributory colonies which are about ride behind King George as he follows to enter the union. Among important is father's coffin from Westminster public bodies to which the privilege of through the streets of the capital, and presenting a wreath has been granted each of them, in personally taking part is the Royal Colonial Institute, which

The Nova Scotia government's offices is an act as grateful to the feelings of faces the entrance to Marlborough English subjects as to his own. With house, and is the only colonial govern-Major Howard, agent-general, is mak-

> Troops Will Line Streets. The royal police changed the intend-

ably mention the appointment of Theodore Roosevelt as special commissioner from the United States. His position in the procession has not been designated. Probably he will follow other nations, not royally represented,

such as France. The erection of stands along the to \$50 and possibly \$75. House owners along the route have already sold win-dow space sufficient for eight specta-

FIRST DRAFT OF STATIONS

PASTORAL CHANGES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Opening Proceedings of British Columbia Conference, Which is Being Held in Nelson

Nelson, B. C., May 13.-The B. C Methodist conference opened in general session with both ministerial and lay delegates present yesterday. At roll call 52 ministers and 58 laymen were reported as present. Rev. James Calhave been left to their fate. The mine president, opened the proceedings, Rev.

A. N. Miller, Victoria. and to other members kept from attending the conference by James Turner and Rev. Dr. Thomas

The conference accepted the resignations of Revs. G. A. Love, Alberni H M Sutherland, at present in ARE IN DEMAND California, and R. G. Fulton, Vancou-

> Rev. Dr. Dawson, of London, Eng., we a telling address on "The Changed Dawson's own experience, and made a profound impression on the large audience. Rev. James Allen, Toronto, home missions secretary, also gave an ad-

> Rev. R. N. Powell, of Nelson, was Rev. A. E. Roberts, Victoria, was re-Victoria District. Metropolitan-T. E. Holling, A.

Roberts, G. W. Dean, Wm. Sheridan, superannuated; A. J. Brace, supermerary; John P, Hicks, editor Centennial-Andrew Henderson. Victoria West-James A. Wood, now Esquimalt-To be supplied.

James Bay—A. N. Miller. Chinese mission—Chan Yu Tan Japanese mission-To be supplied (P. E. K). Indian mission-C. M. Tate. Strawberry Vale-To be supplied.

Sidney—H. S. Hastings. Salt Spring-To be supplied. Nanaimo District. Wallace street-Emanuel Haliburton street-John Pye. Duncans-J. W. Dickins Ladysn i-Robert Wilkinson. Welling on-R. E. Hone. Cedar-H. Wallbanks. Cumberland-B. C. Freeman. Alberni-S. J. Booth.

Westminster District. Queen's avenue-C. W. Brown. Sixth avenue—George S. Hunt. Ladner—John H. Wright. Cloverdale—G. Barlow. Chilliwack—C. F. Connor. Carmen-T. W. Hall. Sumas-Chas, Watson. Langley-Allan K. Sharp

Vancouver District. Wesley-Robert Milliken. Central-S. S. Osterhout, Ph. D.

Sixth avenue-E. W. Stepleford, Grand View-R. F. Stillman. Robson Memorial-Thomas Green, Mount View—J. F. Beltsam. Grace—William Eliott. Dunbar street-R. M. Thompso Kitsilano-R. N. Powell, president of

e conference Trinity-A. M. Sanford. North Vancouver-B. H. Balderson, Collingwood-H. W. Lee. Richmond-S. J. Green. Maple Ridge-James Hicks.

Mission City-C. W. Whittaker Dawson, Y. T.-W. Elson Dunham. Last evening Principal Sipprell, Co-lumbian College, New Westminster, presided at a public meeting held in

DEATH CLAIMS WM. NEWBURY

OLD PIONEER PASSES AWAY IN HIS SLEEP

Was One of Victoria's Best Known Citizens-Much Sympathy Felt for Family

(From Friday's Daily.) Death, coming unexpectedly, last night removed one of the most prominent and popular figures of pioneer days in the person of William Newbury, father of J. C. Newbury, collector of customs. Although he had com-plained of heart weakness during the past few days, he was in good spirits when he retired last evening. He failed to answer his daughter's call this elected president of the conference, and morring, having passed away peace fully in his sleep. Dr. Helmcken, who was immediately called, stated that death had taken place several hours before dawn from heart failure The late Mr. Newbury was in his seventy-third year. He was born in .

Hanslope, Buckinghamshire, England, in 1837, and was one of Victoria's oldtimers, having come to this city by way of the Panama canal in 1862. He opened one of the first stores in the city and followed his business of saddler and harness maker on Yates street. About fifteen years ago he re-tired from business, and, until his death, had been living quietly at his residence in the James Bay district, where the family has resided for 25 years past. Although greatly interested n all public matters, he never entered the arena so far as to actively engage in them. One of his strongest characteristics was his great love of flowers, and he often exhibited fine blooms, taking prizes for dahlias at the agricultural show.

He was very widely known in Victoria, and the news of his death will everywhere be received with regret. On every hand sympathy with the mem-bers of the family in the sudden and irreparable loss which they have sustained is being expressed.

The late Mr. Newbury is survived by six children, his wife having died in 1888. The eldest son, John C. Newbury, is the present collector of customs at this port. C. W. Newbury, the second son, was for many years connected with the Victoria post office. The daughters are: Mrs. H. J. Martin, Mrs. K. J. Middleton, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Hattie Newbury.

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THE OPEN SEASON FOR GAME.

sportsmen to population is probably whose benefit it was imposed under larger than in any other place on the history. But no one in Victoria has any face of the globe. In this considerable desire to deal harshly with or to inflict part of the population the usual hu- injustice upon the remnant of the once man characteristics abound. The nat- powerful Songhees tribe of Indians. ural inclination of the average hunter The final proposition which has been is to get as large a bag of game as just. If they accept it they will receive selfishness. He cares not if the game a value which has been created entireupon which he displays his skill with ly by the growth of the community the gun and from which he derives his ment. And in connection with this enpleasure shall be ultimately extermin- chancement of values and its causes, ated provided he can have the passing it may be well for the Songhees to regratification of exhibiting trophles in member that they have enjoyed adlarge numbers to his limited circle of vantages which would have been im- tons of freight, with over 400 Chinese admirers. That is human nature, but possible in the case of white men hold- passengers in one of the holds, and not, we submit, in its most attractive ing property correspondingly situ- with 80 wild animals and birds on the form. It is the hereditary impulse, ated and of a corresponding value, fore decks, the steamer Keemun, of handed down from the days when there They have paid no taxation of any the Blue Funnel line, arrived last night were no game laws-and probably no kind. No better offer can ever be made. all the way from Liverpool via Oriental necessity for them—when the mighty And the reserve has got to go. These ports. She was a day later than is Nimrod was the hero of the hut or the are the two facts the Indians would do customary for these steamers, having lodge and the dominant factor in the well to bear in mind. councils of the tribe. But it is a trait which in these latter days of quick-firing weapons of precision must be curbed in the general interests of the not checked in time is due the demand a state of perfection. But no one who low to allow of her getting away. Had conservation of game and for replacing reads history understandedly will say a steamer, or sailing vessel even, been conservation of game and for replacing by artificial means that which Nature the inhabitants of the globe are not waiting for the tides, everyone would

ing season on Vancouver Island is yet may be somewhat slow compared with world, they thought nothing of a but begun, although no one can pos- the other. Still we are getting on. As steamer having to wait that long beprovincial game warden are being insidiously assailed with suggestions that the shooting season should be opened earlier than October 1st. We and stories of immorality in high Saanich, just outside the city. Mr. sincerely hope no attention will be places, one likens the present era to the paid to any such proposals. If any-thing, in view of the increasing number of hunters and the extension of set- glib sophomore who has skimmed 80 reaching here safely. Prominent tlement (which is obviously steadily encroaching upon the domain of the two few superficial facts. island), the open season for game of Walpole's Ministry in England were as a man's arm, was allowed a certain months rather than extended beyond

such a period. We hope it is true that as a result of opening the shooting season on the first of October instead of on the first of September the blue grouse are inmental, spiritual, and material activities of animals includes a clouded load for a pack mule. It is not the plenty of work everywhere for well- been given a rest after their long voybusiness of the game warden to cater trained hands and brains. to the inclinations of that class, if it

knows-and will admit if he is an hon- open newadays, and their power for that the big new docks being constructest sportsman, which we believe the evil is small." vast majority of island shooters are. That is, that a great many of the current season's blue grouse and nearly all of the current season's willow mittee in deciding that all public fes- ant trading port as well as one of the grouse are not fully matured until October. There are parts of the island in which willow grouse were formerly very pientiful, but in which the birds we believe, be generally commended, in shipping circles. are now all but exterminated. No one The court and the people of Great Briwill gainsay this statement. Nor will tain being in mourning for the recent number of the officers were dabbling in anyone question the capacity of a full- death of "Edward the Peacemaker," rubber stocks, and some of them made fledged willow grouse to take care of the son of "Victoria the Good," it is the most interested in this item of itself if given a "sporting chance." It only fitting that the Britons living in commerce. Singapore being the centre is because the willow has been denied the city which bears the name of the world naturally the officers were much fair play in the past that it has sufdusky hue. In fixing the season it is monarchs should forego for a season manifest that no discrimination can be the pleasures of their principal annual made between the two grouse families. holiday. Notwithstanding the associar signment of the big water pipes for the make no mistake if he recommends to ing the fact that the festival dates each weigh two and a half tons, and the government that the open season for all kinds of game, feathered and habitant can remember, we think the sand tons, which will be discharged as furred, shall begin upon the first day celebration committee has acted wisely. soon as she returns from Puget Sound

THE SONGHEES RESERVE.

contemporary which has a keen nose for everything except news for publishing the facts in regard to negotiations now proceeding for the settlement of the sovereign's birth is a matter yet of the settlement of the sovereign's birth is a matter yet that we have a solution of the sovereign's birth is a matter yet that we have a solution of the sovereign's birth is a matter yet that we have a solution of the sovereign's birth is a matter yet that we have a solution of the source of the solution o the Indian reserve question. If pub-licity would have been likely to have had the slightest effect detrimental to success of the negotiations the Times would not have made the slightest all and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest all and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest all and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest all and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest all and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest all and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest all and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest and proposed a preference for continuing the slightest and proposed as the slightest a upon this most important matter af- recommendation His Majesty made in that there will be no chance of a mill fecting the future of Victoria.

The Indians or the Songhees tribe of the first evidences he displayed of taken

tique for an indefinite period of time istics of his fruitful reign. We have in the heart of a rapidly growing city. little doubt that King George will in Regard, even reverence, for property this matter follow his example, and and treaty rights is one of the funda- that Victoria Day will continue to be mental principles of our constitutional a public holiday throughout the British system. But conditions which would be Dominions Beyond the Seas. It has free-born, "full-fledged" subjects of in Canada with the possible exception the Crown surely cannot be permitted of Christmas, chiefly because it comes to continue in the case of people who at the season of the year when the are perpetual infants under the law popular mind has become accustomed and wards of the government. The em- to associating it with, the death of bargo which prevents the very centre winter and the birth of the joyous verof the business life of the city from nal season. being utilized for the purpose for which it was created must be lifted. It must ultimately be removed either with or BIG FREIGHTER On this favored isle the proportion of without the consent of the people for possible regardless of the effect of his the full market value of the property. Large Addition to French's Zoo on

community. To the fact that it was perfect. They come very far short of should have left Liverpool, the tides on had originally supplied in abundance. going forward morally as well as ma- have been heaping ridicule on the ca-We observe that although the breed- terially. The progress in one respect pabilities of the harbor, but in Liversibly say whether feathered game will be numerous or scarce, the ears of the places, one likens the present era to the spending several months in Indo-China days of ancient Rome and the eve of making the collection. A number of the

island), the open season for game should be curtailed to less than three months rather than extended beyond laud the one as the golden age of our hold where a few hundred Chinese literature and the other for its devel- were standing around. There was an opment of constitutional liberty. A instant stampede, and it was a long creasing in numbers. If that is the lity. Industry thrives, and man is con- leopard or tree tiger, a bear cat, Java case any hunter will henceforth be as- quering many hitherto hidden forces peacock, spikehorn sambar buck, a presured of a bag of sufficient proportions of nature. To be sure there are rogues, a rib-faced barking deer, two pigmy to satisfy his desires, provided his de- but the majority of mankind is honest bear cubs, and a number of monkeys sires are not inordinate. And his pros- and aspiring. It is an era of too much and other animals and birds. pects will improve steadily as the birds license in literature, but for every bad Mr. French reports that the natives continue to multiply. We can easily book that is published fifty good ones of the Straits Settlements are very exunderstand the feelings of others who in earlier days were in the habit of strength and his weaknesses, too, has slaughtering in a single expedition greatly increased. It is a good time to number will be sent to the Chutes at enough grouse to make a respectable be alive and at work, for there is San Francisco as soon as they have

social ferment always exposed to view. changes of temperature being very try-There is something in connection The malcontents are always with us, ing to the more delicate specimens. with this proposition relating to Sep- and the iconoclasts and social destroytember shooting that every hunter ers. But they have to work in the

VICTORIA DAY. The action of the celebration com-"Queen's Birthday" of this year will, The provincial game warden will tions of the 24th of May, notwithstand- Esquimalt waterworks. These pipes is so decreed by Act of Parliament. No a good deal from Oriental ports. The Times has been criticised by a business will be transacted in any part | At the time the Keemun left Hongof the country from the Atlantic to kong the China fleet left that port the Pacific. Whether as a result of the where the warships usually spend the

one of the distinguishing character- for

mpossible to maintain in the case of long been the chief festival of the year

REACHES PORT

THIRTEEN THOUSAND TONS OF CARGO

Steamer-Pipe for Esquimalt Waterworks

(From Monday's Daily.) Stuffed to the hatches with 13,000 left Liverpool two days late and not being able to make up the time on the voyage owing to the large amount of freight she carried.

The people on this sphere are not On March 5th, when the Keemun pool, the greatest shipping port in the fore getting out. Zoological Collection.

At Singapore the steamer took or This huge bird, which stands nearly as "The age of Elizabeth and the age high as a man and has a leg as thick

age. After they joined the steamer she "It is foolish to be depressed by the Chinese and Japanese coast, the New Docks.

Word was received from Singapore pletion. The opening of these docks will materially increase the accommodation at that port, and will be a great aid to the Blue Funnel and other liners coming that way. Singapore is an importgreat coaling stations of the Suez route o the Orient, consequently the open-

Rubber was one of the great subjects of conversation aboard the steamer. A money at it. Dr. Turner was one of fered more than its bigger cousin of most revered and loved of all British interested in studying conditions at

> The Keemun brought a large con-The day will, nevertheless, be a public | This includes all manner of stuff, the holiday throughout the Dominion, It larger part coming from Liverpool, but

would not have made the slightest al- expressed a preference for continuing strongly advocate the annexation of lusion to the deal. But as a public the 24th of May as a public holiday Korea, and the Jipi, one of the most journal is under a constant obligations to furnish its patrons with the news, we do not think we are called upon to tom the celebration had been so government is pushing on all the neceswe do not think we are called upon to apologize for what has been printed long and popularly established. This occupation is practically complete, so memory of his mother. That was one tary uprising when the final step is

The Indians of the Songhees tribe of the first evidences he distributed in the Keemun left for ruger souper must realize the utter impossibility of the fine tact which afterwards became early this morning and will return in a distribute the distributed for the first evidences he distributed for the Keemun left for ruger souper that the distributed for the first evidences he distributed for the first evidence has a first evidence for the first evidence for the first evidence has a first evidence for the first ev The Keemun left for Puget Sound



Seventy-Six Only, Nottingham Lace Curtains

Regular Price \$1.35 Monday, per pr. - 90c

This is a very special offering indeed and comes in at a most opportune time, just when a great many people are brightening up the homes. But you'll have to be here early Wednesday morning, that is, if you wish to participate in this money-saving event; there being only 76 pairs included. They are principally white, although you will find a few ecru shades among them. They are 51 inches wide and 31/2 yards long, in a number of very pretty styles. The regular price of these were \$1.35 per pair. Wednesday morning



A CLEARANCE SALE OF CORSETS MARKED TO GO QUICK MONDAY AT HALF PRICE

Very rarely indeed do we place on sale Corsets. We have decided to make a clearance and have marked them down to half price. This sale includes three different models. STYLE 575, D. & A., made especially for stout figures, made of extra good quality coutil, long hip and front, long bust, four strong supporters, well boned and stitched throughout. Sizes 23 to 36; white only. Regular \$4.50. For \$2.50 STYLE 646, D. & A. This style is long back and hip, medium bust, made of very strong coutil, four strong web elastic supporters. Sizes 19, 20, 22 to 28; in white only. Regular price \$4.00. For\$2.00

ANOTHER LINE, consisting of odd sizes. Regular \$4.00,

A BIG CHANCE FOR SMALL FEET WEDNESDAY

During the past few days we have been kept extremely busy in the shoe department. The big selling of shoes that we enjoyed has left us with an undue number of smail sizes. In order to clear these out we have marked them at a price which will insure their rapid clearance. The sizes included are 2, 21/2, 3, 31/2 and 4, and include a very popular line, which sold regularly for \$2.50 and \$3.00. Wednesday morning your choice\$1.45

Tremendously Good Bargains in Silks for Wednesday. Down This List Carefully

That Wednesday will be a very busy day in the silk department goes without saying. The exceptional values are sure to make it so; in fact we might say "there will be something doing." But be here early Wednesday morning. First gets best choice.

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We have just received another delivery of TUCKED NETS. They are a fine quality Breton net, nicely tucked, and are a good 18 inches wide. Colors are white, ivory, ecru and black. Yard.....\$1.25 AT \$1.25 we are showing an exceptionally good line of POINT D'ESPRIT TUCKED NET. It comes in white and ecru, and is 46 inches wide.

New Neckwear

Every novelty in Neckwear that comes out is to be found right here. "The latest" is the Fancy Battenburg lace neckwear. These we have in dainty Jabots and Dutch Collars, and the prices are really very

JABOTS of fancy Battenburg lace, in a lovely assort ment of designs. Each, 65c, 50c, 35c and 25c DUTCH COLLARS are in greater demand than ever. We have these in pretty designs of Battenburg lace at, each, 75c and50c

Embroideries and Flouncings

A pretty piece of EMBROIDERY OR FLOUNCING always comes in handy. Our showing, which is suitable for white dresses, is a most extensive one A specially fine line is that shown at 60c, 65c and 75c per yard in widths of 27 inches. There is a a fine assortment 42 inches wide at \$1 up to \$2.00

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Vessel Largest Ev per Harbor-W

torians this morn ship Elginshire harbor to the mi and Puget Sound Her coming ma levelopment of t ime when saili but for many y arbor was not modate them. F ever, the Dom been working or out, and deep sult has been hip arrived.

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OBITUAR ******

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On Saturday of the late John Ross Bay cen place at 3 Funeral Com o'clock at St J. Stanley Ar both at the of The attendar and many flo following act

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> Newbury were temetery this a number of syr funeral took p dence, 136 Sourand proceeded to church, where gathered to pa one who was la one and was numerous and to the esteem was held. Th acted as pal E. Fawcett

period and adding, "and upon report to

nim by the attorney-general."

It was pointed out by close observe

that Kerby's statement did not say that the president did not himself dic-tate the final draft of the president's

etter as given to the public. Kerby

merely said that Lawler dictated a let

BANKER'S APPEAL.

Years-Vibrations Last 20

Seconds

(Times Leased Wire.)

indicate that vesterday's earthquake

was the most severe that has been felt

one at Santa Ana toppled over, and a

wall at the Holyrood hotel at River-

side was cracked. No other damage

At San Bernardino, a man became

terrified and leaped through a window

of the Roanoke cafe, where he was

breakfasting, carrying the sash with

Jacinto a second shock was felt at 1:10

ver Point-Twelve and Half

Ft. Wind Allowance at 600

At the Clover Point ranges on Sat-

urday afternoon the high wind inter-

fered with the search for bulls, and low

scores were the result. Especially at

the 600 yards range was shooting diffi-

wind allowance, which, together with

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Cpl. Birch 26 30 24—80

Second Class.

Bandmaster Rogers 25 31 25—81 Gnr. Neill 23 22 18—81

Third Class.

Gnr Zala 21 23 13-57 Regimental Sergeant-Major MacDou-

GRAND TRUNK DOCK

driven last week, the decking over is

proceeding apace and the superstructure was commenced this morning.

There will be the slips and a good deal

houses on the wharves and a tempor

ary ticket office on the land, the whole

co cost in the neighborhood of \$12,500.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

of the city council the following reso-

militia and fraternal organizations of

the city be requested to co-operate. All

details respecting the service to be under the direct supervision of the

mayor and council if the services are so

If the military conduct a memorial

the city council will participate in the

service, otherwise a public requiem ser-

vice will be held under the auspices of

DEED.

NEWBURY-At 136 Government street, on the 13th isst. William Newbury, a native of Hanslope, Bucks, aged 72.

GILMORE—At his residence, 515 Ellice street, Alexander Gilmore, a native of County Derry, Ireland, aged 86 years.

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RY OR FLOUNCING ar showing, which is a most extensive one. hown at 60e, 65c and nches. There is also ide at \$1 up to \$2.00

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we been kept extremeand better value. In that only clothes that '-they must jump y's appearance is good

FOUR MASTER ENTERS HARBOR

OPENS NEW ERA IN VICTORIA SHIPPING

Vessel Largest Ever Taken to Upper Harbor-Will Take Nearly 2,000,000 Feet

Elginshire being towed up the or to the mills of the Michigan Puget Sound Lumber Company. oming marks a new erea in the had taken a crew just ahead of her. ent of the port. There was a en sailing vessels came into the efore the advent of steamers, many years the windjammers en excluded, largely because the was not deep enough to accomthem. For several years, how he Dominion government, has and deepening it, in order that s been most satisfactory, as ed this morning when the big

Elginshire was towed in by the rne with the tug Dominion at ws aiding in making the turns. red all the points easily and

only difficulty found in towing for a conference.

few minutes and allow all classes of talk with the council. sels to pass and repass with ease. million feet of lumber. She is said to be the largest vessel that has ever en

FIGHT FOLLOWS

BASEBALL GAME

One Man is Dying in Hospital and Another is Suffering From a Wound in Breast

led with bullets; Natali Bertucci, who on May 18th. ad been attacked by Paonessa, is ser-busly wounded at his father's home tria, indicate that the tial is 20,000,000

nonessa is said to have attacked leading scientists: ble-barreled shotgun and fired at bility of any effect on the earth." ssa. More than twenty shots

******** OBITUARY RECORD

(From Monday's Daily.) e death occurred at an early hour tronomy."
morning at the family residence, Professor The funeral will take place toafternoon at 2.30 o'clock from B. C. Funeral Company's chapel. sky.'

ent will be made in Ross Bay Saturday afternoon the remains late John Wallis were interred in Bay cemetery. The funeral took lative." at 3 o'clock from the B. C al Company's parlors and at 3.15 at St. John's church. Rev. A nley Ard conducted the services t the church and the graveside ttendance of friends was large.

funeral of the late Abraham re took place yesterday afterat 2.30 o'clock from the family tts conducted a very impressive for the dead at the graveside. was a very large attendance of thizing friends, the late Mr. ing well known here. The and hearse were laden with il floral tributes. The following as pallbearers: W. McNeill, G. ws, G. Finlayson, A. Hack, J. ell and W. Thompson.

Roberts and G. North.

remains of the late William ury were laid to rest in Ross Bay ery this afternoon before a large sympathizing friends. The took place from his late resiceeded to the Reform Episcopal to pay their last respects to ho was loved by all who knew service was a very impressive The floral offerings were ous and beautiful, and testified esteem in which the deceased held. The following gentlemen SECURES CREW

Elisa Lihn Expects to Sall To-night After Getting Nineteen Sailors at This Port.

German barque Elisa Lihn will leave to-night with a cargo of lumber for Antofagasta. This vessel has been lying in Royal Roads just a week and she now has nineteen men aboard, which have been secured at this port. The result is proving very satisfactory to Captain Wagner, who did not expect to be so lucky. On Puget Sound ailors are very scarce, so scarce that it is almost impossible to secure them. At Portland the situation is even worse. They are sending over to Seattle for their men and think they are lucky if they get anything that can was an interesting sight to Vic- climb a ladder. Ships are being tied up for weeks waiting for sailors. That it should have been found possible to secure nineteen men in so short a time at this port is a noteworthy fact, especially when the Everett G. Griggs

ANDREW WEIR MAY PAY CITY ANOTHER VISIT

Steamship Magnate Unable to Meet Board of Trade Council But May Later

(From Monday's Daily.) Although pressure of business engagements prevented Andrew Weir, moored at the mill waiting for the shipping magnate, from arranging There she has plenty of water a meeting with the council of the board stages of the tide. It will take of trade, it is probable that he will reom a month to six weeks to load turn to the city during the week and Brings Only Six Skins as Result of then she will leave for South that some arrangement will be made

The only difficulty found in towing the upper harbor was the passing the antiquated E. & N. swing Weir, who left for Seattle yesterday. After waiting something like on Saturday afternoon and extended quarter of an hour for the man on the invitation of the council for a to grind the bridge around by meeting. Mr. Weir expressed himself as and, the ship had veered so that her hannel was not at right angles to the ridge and therefore the difficulties of the difficulties of the regretted that his plans precluded igation were increased. It is any possibility of staying over in Vicmatter of a short time before the he will make another visit to this city dge will be replaced by a modern before leaving Seattle for the east, and ucture, which will open and close in that he would, in that case, willingly

COMET WILL PRESENT MAGNIFICENT APPEARANCE

Wanderer Will Cross Disk of Sun on Wednesday-No Effect on

the Earth (Times Leased Wire.)

New York, May 16.-Halley's comet nesday evening. Astronomers disagree Tacoma, Wash., May 16.-Antonio over the question whether the gomet's proving and is expected to recover. Paonessa, 30 years old, is dying at St. tail will extend through space for a Joseph's hospital to-day, literally rid- sufficient distance to enwray the earth PRESIDENT TAFT AND

h a six-inch razor cut immediately miles long. If the figures be correct r his heart; an Italian known only the earth, when it passes through the "Nick" is in jail, and two other tail, will be 15,000,0000 miles away from The shooting and cutting affray was There is no probability that there

mination of a spree and a six- will be any sensible effect upon the inded baseball game played vester- carth's atmosphere but there is likely ay afternoon in front of the Bertucci to be an aurora. Experts declare that there will be no odor. The men quarreled over a play, and The following views are expressed by

recording Bertucci. Vito Bertucci, his Professor Andrew Commelin, Greenaged father, came to the rescue with a wich observatory: "There is no proba-Professor Michael Giacobin Paris trated his body, some of them cut- sercatory: "It is not certain that the torney Brandeis claimed, with the lethis intestines. The other three earth will pass through the tail, but ter President Taft exonerating Secrethe mixed in the fight. "Nick" was anyway the gases will be so tenuated tary Ballinger and discharging Glavis. arrested early this morning by detecthat no injury is probable. Instead of Attorney Brandeis asserted that the following completion. The piles were all by the ladies of Tacoma Council, a fear at the approach of the comet we ought to felicitate ourselves that we are going to have so magnificent a that Lawler omitted the date, are spectacle. No astronomer I believe, identical in both letters: really taks that the comet is

scure chapters in the history of as-Professor David Gill, president of the San Juan avenue of the infant son British Royal Astronomical Soicety: "It is doubtful whether the tail will reach the earth. The only result possi-

> Professor E. E. Barnad, Yerkes observatory: "The comet will have no effect on the earth." Professor J. M. Shaeberle, Ann Harbor: "All predictions are purely specu-

COOL SNEAK THIEF.

(From Monday's Daily.) Walking boldly into the front door of house on Blanchard street on Saturday afternoon a cool-headed sneaking acted as pallbearers: C. B. thief annexed two purses from a chate-P. Croft, T. Pierce, H. Morlaine bag which was hanging in the they may be publicly refuted." dining room. Immediately afterwards he paid a visit to a boarding-house paragraph the Lawler draft reads! dining room. Immediately afterwards next door and was met on the upper floor by one of the boarders. "Does emphatically and publicly refuted." Mr. Smithson live here?" he blandly queried and, receiving a negative reply, and emphatically." apologized for his intrusion and left. Throughout the other paragraphs, as Later he was found in several other Brandeis has alleged, the president's houses making quiet inquiries for the letter simply was a paraphrase of the mythical Smithson.

As far as the police can gather from telephone reports received on Satur-day night the only haul made by the thief was four dollars in small change which the two purses contained. The detectives have several "good descriptions," all given by women and varying from "blonde" to "brunette" and "short" to "tall," but are entertaining

the usual "hopes" of apprehending him.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. Toronto, May 13 .- Pasquale Ventrinti, an Italian, convicted of the murder ning avenue on March 6th last, was

on June 1st. Having killed her husband by firing at him eighteen revolver shots, a young woman was acquitted by a Paris jury, the defence being that the man had threatened as pallbearers: 3. W. Fawcett, A. I to murder her and her two children. The Henderson, Andrew Cox, C. Dilworth, j E. Fawcett and Thomas Brooker.

RAINBOW HERE AT END OF JULY

COMMANDER STEWART STARTS FOR ENGLAND

Commander Roper Will Act as Adviser in Organization of the Naval Department

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 16.—Commander C. D.

Ottawa, P. N. has commander C. D.

Roper, R. N., has arrived at Ottawa from Portsmouth, England, to take EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS the place of Commander Stewart as adviser to Admiral Kingsmill in the organization of the new naval depart

Commander Stewart left this morning | Most Severe Felt in State in Many for England where he will next month ssume command of the Rainbow and bring her out to Esquimalt. Commander Roper was on Admira Beresford's staff for six years and comes to Canada from command of the raining ship Grafton, stationed at The Rainbow will probably reach Es-

SCHOONER JESSIE ARRIVES FROM NORTH

Cruise After Leaving Island

(From Monday's Daily.)

Sealing schooner Jessie arrived from the north early yesterday morning. after having lost ten men, who deserted at Port Simpson, and Captain Munroe, who is in the hospital at the same place. Captain Munroe was taken seriously ill when off that point and he was taken to the hospital. Captain Folger was at once sent to take his place, but all the boatpullers and the cook deserted, thus leaving the schoon- Low Scores Made Saturday at Cloer in a helpless position. Failing to get other men the owners wired for

Just what will be done with the cided. Richard Hall, who is one of the owners, said this morning that so far as they knew at present she would be tied up for the rest of the season, but

this was not certain yet.

The Jessie has taken 231 skins since she went out early in the year, six of which were secured since she left the will cross the disk of the sun on Wed- West Coast after her cruise to the California coast. Captain Munroe is im-

SECRETARY BALLINGER

Letter is Promptly Denied at Washington

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- A hasty examination of the "Lawler memorandum," produced before the Ballinger-Pinchot committee to-day by Attorney- gall will be range officer for Saturday General Wickersham, showed it to be next, 21st. identical in entire paragraphs, as At-

really 1 ks that the comet is a menace to life on the earth. At the same time we must admit that the nature of comets is one of the most obtained a statement of report relating to the conduct of the interest and submitted a statement of report relating to the conduct of the interest and submitted a statement of report relating to the conduct of the interest and submitted a statement of report relating to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the conduct of the interest and submitted as statement of responsible to the conduct of the condu terior department, particularly with rive. The most difficult part of the reference to the action of yourself, As- work is the road leading to the dock, sistant Secretary Pierce, Land Com-missioner Dennett and Chief H. H. A permit was taken out at the Schwartz, with reference to the socalled Cunningham group of coal lands erected. These include three ware-

claims in Alaska. "The great responsibility of a cabinet-position demands the selection. therefore, of men of highest character and integrity. The possession of these qualities as well of ability and experi ence especially fitted you to direct the affairs of the duties of the interior and warranted your appointment as secre-

"The duty I owe to the country, to you and to myself requires that any aspersions upon the propriety of your acts or those of your subordinates be acts or those of your subordinates be acts or those of your subordinates be promptly met and carefully considered, to the end that if justified a proper ments for same and that the local to the end that if justified a proper remedy may be applied; if not, that "And if not, that it may be squarely,

The president's letter omits "squarely

With reference to the publishd affidavit of Frederick M. Kerby, one of Ballinger's stenographers, to the effect that President Taft's letter of September 13th, exonerating Secretary Ballinger, substantially was prepared for the president's signature by Lawler, assistant attorney for the de partment of the Interior, it was said at the White House Saturday there was absolutely no foundation for any such a statement. The "official denial" was

issued Saturday afternoon.

The president dictated the leter personally as the result of his own investigation of the record, and after consentenced this morning to be hanged sideration of the documents and papers in his possession at the time it was

As Ballinger left the White House he refused to make any statement except to say: "It's not bothering me much." jury made a collection and handed the widow £3 16s.

Alterwards Secretary Carpenter asked that the following be added to the official denial, striking out the final

MAN RAN AMUCK ON QUEEN CITY

ter which was in such a form that it might have been used in toto by the RIFLED BOX OF AXES president, but that in his opinion the president changed the wording. AND DROVE OUT CREW

Crazy Chinaman Jumped Over-New York, May 14 .- Judge Holt to-day in the federal court dismissed a writ of habeas corpus sued out by attorneys for Frank N. Hoffstot, the indicted litts board After Being Forced to Retreat

> There was great excitement on the steamer Queen City a day or two ago when a crazy Chinaman ran amuck, chased the crew with axes, and finally jumped overboard and was seen no more. Lim Jack, or Jim Yat, or whatever the pig-tailed man might be named, was put aboard the Queen City at Beaver Cannery, Rivers inlet. He was said to be sick, and the Chinese foreman very guilelessly entrusted him to the tender care of the freight clerk or some other official on the steamer.

He was sent down below, where the Chinese usually travel, and there he discovered a box of new axes. The Los Angeles, Cal., May 16.-Reports devil in the man's brain was stirred from various southern California cities by the sight of the weapons, and he mmediately seized two, and with them drove all the people off the deck. in that section of the state in many Then, taking one in each hand and years. The trembler occurred at 7:47 o'clock yesterday morning. The vireach, proceeded to dare the crew to His eyes flashed with the orations appeared to be from east to glare of the madman and he looked vest and were of at least 20 seconds' very formidable. Several chimneys at Riverside and

There was no inducement for the crew to come on, but the mate soon discovered a way to turn the tables on the madman. Opening the hatc: above the Chinaman's head he turned the hose on full in the face of their assailant. This rather daunted him, out he hurled two axes up the hatchway before, soaked to the skin, he retired to the galley, still carrying two of Hungarian Flour-the glittering blades. Hungarian Flour-Oglivie's Roya

There was no one found to lead the attack beyond the galley door, so the passengers and crew just sat around and watched, alert to every sound and ready for a sally. Finding that this did not come, at last one of the less timorous pushed the galley door open and, seeing no one, advanced with the others peering over his shoulder. The galley was empty, but the small winlow was wide open. No one had seen the Chinaman jump overboard but he was not to be found on the steamer. The water to the rear was carefully scanned, but there was no sign of the

was eagerly searched but without sucwere tightly barred for passengers and crew saw visions and dreamt dreams of a man with six axes ready to dash cult, at which there was a 12 1-2 foot their brains out.

the push and pull, made holding very COMMERCIAL MEN MAY BE ASKED TO VICTORIA

Gnr. Winsby, winner. 30 31 28-89
Sgt. Carr 30 31 22-83
C. S. M. Caven 31 30 20-81
Carry an Invitation Down to Carry an Invitation Down to Tacoma Meeting

Some thirty commercial traveller members of Victoria council, 434, U. C T. of America, will leave on the Prin Gnr. De Cartaret 30 27 24-81 cess Charlotte on Thursday afternoon They go to attend the annual meet

ing of the Grand Council of Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia, which will be held there on Friday and Saturday. The Tacoma travellers have arranged a long programme of festivi-One of the wharves at the Grand ties for the visitors. There will be a Trunk Pacific Company's new dock is reception and luncheon for the ladies smoker for the men on Friday evening, and an auto ride and concert for Saturday afternoon and evening.

of last week for the buildings to be sort of advertising agencies. MESSAGE TO KING.

The following message has been sent to his Majesty King George V., patron of the British and Foreign Sailors Oats, per ton Society, by Sydney A. Roberts and Hay, per ton Arthur J. Leary, on behalf of the Vic-

Nelson, May 13.—At the last meeting toria branch: "At a meeting of the committee of "That in the event of no instructions the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, being received by the local military the undersigned were authorized to write to your Majesty to offer, and to ask the acceptance of, an expression of our deep and sincere sympathy in the sorrow caused by the death of your Majesty's beloved father, our esteemed and valued sovereign.

"That your Majesty may be comfort- Figs (Cal.), per package ed in affliction and sustained in responsibility by the knowledge that the Figs (Smyrna), per doz. baskets nearts and arms of every loyal sailor throughout the vast dominions of the Rhubarb (local), per lb. service under instructions from Ottawa British Empire are, and ever will be, at your Majesty's service, is the earnest prayer of the members of this com-

MINNEHAHA REFLOATED.

Penzance, Eng., May 14.-The Atlanic transport steamer Minnehaha, which was floated last Wednesday after being aground three weeks off Hughton, in the Scilly islands, yesterday safely passed Mounts Bay bound for Falmouth. The vessel was escorted by seven salvage steamers and tugs.

-A rally of all young peoples' so- New Potatoes, per lb. cieties of Christian Endeavor in this city will be held on Wednesday evenng next in the Centennial Methodist church. It is expected that C. C. Michener will give the address of the evening. A portion of the programme will have something of interest to com- the university. municate regarding the coming convention in this city from August 11th to 13th inclusive. Notices of the rally and a large attendance is looked for, be bribed."

Fresh Fruits

Of the Choicest Quality to be Found Here, a Trial Will Be Convincing

GOOSEBERRIES, per lb20¢

The Family Cash Grocery CORNER VATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

LOCAL MARKETS

the Legal Representatives of Paul Brentzen, late of Port Simpson, de-ceased, the registered and assesed owner of Lt 27, Block 2 of part of Sec-tion 69, Victoria District, Map No. 298. Take notice that an application has been made to Register Elijah Howe Anderson, of Victoria, as the owner in fee simple of the above land, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of the District of Victoria to him, dated the 8th day of March, 1907, and you are required to contest the claim of the said Elijah Howe Anderson within thirty days from the first publication hereof. Bacon (American), per lb. ... within thirty distribution hereof.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 31st day of March A. D. 1910.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar General of Titles. LAND ACT.
FORM No. 9.
FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District. District of Coast Victoria Land District. District of Sange 1.

Take notice that Andrew Henderson, of Powell River, occupation, physician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner post No. 1 in rock mound, about 100 feet from first fall on right limit of upper Powell river, thence 40 chains south to post No. 2 in rock mound, thence 20 chains west to

2 in rock mound, thence 20 chains west to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains north to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 20 chains east to place of beginning.

ANDREW HENDERSON.

April 28th, 1910. SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of Lot 67, Hillside Extension C of the Work Estate, and buildings thereon, for sale under power of sale in a certain mortgage, up till noon on the 10th day of May, 1910. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. S. A. Baird, 1210 Douglas street. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT,

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands, Alberni District, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten chains east of the northwest corner of Lot 9, Winter Harbor, and marked "M. D's S. E. corner," thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains.

M. DIER. F. M. KELLY, Agent, Located April 16th, 1910.

FORM NO. 9. FORM NO. 9.

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Range One, District of Coast.

Take notice that James Jolliffe, of Harbledown Island, occupation, master logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant and in an easterly direction from the junction of Sargent Pass and Knight's Inlet, thence running north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, then south to shore, thence following shore to point of commencement.

J. JOLLIFFE.

FORM NO. 9, LAND ACT FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 10930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence seat 90 chains, thence south 80 chains, east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains more or less, thence in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to 4.00@ 5.00 post of commencement. 19@ 20 B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent. April 26th, 1910.

THREE ORDAINED FOR WORK IN MINISTRY

33@ 34 Rev. R. N. Powell, President of B. C. Methodist Conference, Presides at Service

> (Special to the Times.) Nelson, B. C., May 16.-The Nelson board of trade entertained the delegates of the Methodist conference at Ferndale Park on Saturday. The trip was made in a flotilla of launches of the Kootenay launch club. Commodore F. Starkey, president of the board of trade; Judge Forin, and others made addresses of welcome. prell and R. W. Harris, K. C., replied for the conference.

On Sunday morning Henry Wilson, William Vance and Albert E. Stephen-son were ordained to the work of the ministry. Rev. Dr. Chown preached the sermon on "Ideals of Christianity," and the young men were ordained by Rev. R. N. Powell, president of the conference, and assisted by other ministers.

The conference members paraded the streets on Sunday afternoon, singing hymns, inviting men to the mass meeting at which Rev. Dr. Dawson spoke on "A Man's Temptations." The missionary meeting on Sunday night was addressed by Rev. Jas. Allen, home missionary secretary. He gave a telling address on work among foreigners in Canada.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Edmonton, May 14.—Details have been completed for a monster parade here on the day of King Edward's funeral. All the military, including 500 soldiers, and 2,500 school children, will be in line, and a special memorial ser-"Be square with the world, wherever vice will be held, at which a huge you may be or whatever the conditions orchestra and chorus will assist. Local which confront you," he added. "All Daughters of the Empire have rethanking them for offers of condolence.

Lamb, forequarter Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Creamery) Butter (California)

Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Lake of Woods, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl... Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours— Snowflake, per sack

Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ... O. K. Four Star, per sack ... K. Four Star, per bbl

Wheat, per lb.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ..

Hay (baled), per ton 23.00@25.00 Middlings, per ton nd Feed, per ton

Dressed Fowl, per lb. 25@ 30 arden Produce Potatoes (local) Onions, per lb. ...

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Pears, per box support, will extend an invitation to Ham. the Grand Council to meet in Victoria Ham (boiled), per lb

next year. The gathering would mean Ham (boned), per lb. A permit was taken out at the end about two thousand visitors of the best Ba Carrots, per sack Bananas, per lb. Potatoes (local), per ton 18.00@20.00 Butter (Australian) Butter (Dairy) Oats, per ton Tomatoes (local), per 1b. Tomatoes (Cal.), per crate Green Onions, per doz.

onions (Australian) Navel Oranges Garlic, per lb.

Lettuce, per crate uash, per crate Parsley, per do: Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb. Honey (comb), per crate Asparagus Asparagus (Cal.), per lb. Limes, per doz. Apples (Australian), per box : Oranges (Blood) Cheese (Cal.), per lb. Strawberries (Cal.)
Green Peas, per lb.
Nuts (new Brazil), per lb. 16@

"Starve or commit suicide rather than yield to bribery after you leave college," said Prof. Charles B. Henderwill be in the hands of the provincial son, chaplain of the University of Chi-Christian Endeavor executive which cago, in an address to the juniors of

have been forwarded to all city unions great things are yours if you will not ceived a wire from Queen Alexandra

"DIE BUT DON'T BE BRIBED."

ies, per crate

a Housetop

A thunderstorm which broke over London was responsible for a perilous Wealthy Father-in-Law Hired Moadventure which befel Captain Maitland, who, accompanied by a lady, ascended in a balloon from the Crystal Palace. The balloon was caught in the storm when over London, and finally dropped on the roof of a house in Islington. The balloonists had a nar-

row escape and were finally rescued by

Capt. Maitland, the owner and navigator of the balloon, is an officer in the Essex regiment and a member of the Aero Club. Accompanied by Lady Gibbons, wife of Sir Alexander Gib-bons, of Staines, who was making her first balloon trip, he started from the Crystal Palace grounds at about 3.30 in the afternoon. The conditions at the time were favorable and it was his intention to cross London and land in Hertfordshire. An hour after the ascent the balloon was travelling beautifully in a northwesterly direction, and maintained an unvarying altitude of 2,000 feet. The storm came on suddenly, and in a few minutes the balloon was caught in a dense cloud of the balloon caused it to descend raphad been passed Captain Maitland found that he was descending into the heart of London. Every ounce of balloon continued to descend rapidly, and

was carried as far as Islington. Captain Maitland endeavored to effect a landing in the street by opening the gas valve, but the car collided with a chimney stack of a house at 45, Rotherfield street, and then hung sus- NEW HYDRAULIC nended at the back of the house through the envelope being caught in the chimney-pots. As the gas escap ed the basket gradually descended, and when several feet from the ground was secured by some men with ladders.
Captain Maitland and Lady Gibbons ations in North Fork of the were then assisted to alight, none the worse for their perilous journey. The envelope of the balloon was damaged almost beyond repair.

Captain Maitland, who is an experlenced balloonist, describes the experas the narrowest squeak of his life. Next week he starts an attempt | nel river, near Spanish creek, Caribo wind current at various altitudes. greatest courage, declared afterwards trip for anything.

IMPROVEMENTS AT KASLO DISCUSSED

Mayor and Aldermen Alive to Necessity of Undertaking Work at Early Date

Kaslo, May 14.-At a recent meeting of the city council Mayor Power brought up the question of improving the city. His worship proposed to sub-mit a by-law to the people for the purpose of enabling the council to borrow \$25,000 to be expended in improverow \$25,000 to be expended in improvements such as cement sidewalks, fixing the streets and other progressive ander Cameron, charged with manideas. The sidewalks at present, he slaughter in connection with the dissaid, were in a deplorable condition, appearance of John Bramwell, the enfunds to do so from the taxation revenue. Under the existing conditions the witness box. He spoke in a cool, known and considerably developed the council could not do repair work to collected manner, and made a good property taken over by the Consolidatstrongly in favor of borrowing money more than one glass of liquor on the idea was for the city to do the work nied that he had shoved his engineer on a frontage tax basis, giving the lot overboard. He said that he had been

Latham's views were the same, espe- what he was doing afterwards. cially on the sidewalk proposition. He cited similar arrangements on the frontage tax basis in force in Winnipeg, where he believed the payments this was thought too long.

Ald. Papworth was in favor of the was going the wrong way about it. Ralph Mulford, driving Sterns No. 1 He did not see much use in building finished second, twenty-five miles be-Under the city improvement by-law the ing for improvements, which practical- started finished. was vested in the majority opinion of the land owners in the areas affect ed. He was strongly in favor of clean ing up the alleys and tearing down the old shacks. He believed in improving the city and was in favor of the public

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

New Westminster, May 14.-Plans are under way by which an extensive system of street improvements will on be started in this city. two miles of cement sidewalks and about five miles of paved streets. Improvements recently made on Columbia street have brought attention to the value of this work and property interests have not been slow to realize the advantage of following it up. The city has a large amount of work planned for this year, and in all about \$800,000 will be spent on streets, sewers and waterworks.

WILL BUILD SAWMILL.

Kamloops, May 14.-Robinson & Mctracts for the supplying of logs for the vona, for both the Savona and the able site can be procured.

ELECTION EXPENSES PROPOSED NEW CITY WERE TOO HIGH

ENGLISH MEMBER LOSES HIS SEAT

tor Cars for Use of the

January last of Frederick Edward full return concerning them had not

been made by his agents. Justice Lawrence exonerated Mr. of Pittsburg, were hired on his behalf. The hiring of vehicles for use in getting out the votes is not permissible under the British election laws.

In rendering judgment Justice Lawrence said that great suspicion attached to the cases in connection with bribery of voters, but as the court was that the petitioners had been justified making their charges.

Mr. Guest married Miss Amy Phipps in London on June 28, 1905. He is a the second floor. It is the idea to put son of Lord Wimborne, and a cousin the council chamber on the first floor of Home Secretary Churchill, to whom he is parliamentary private secretary.

PLANTS IN CARIBOO

Quesnel River

Vancouver, May 16 .- A big hydraulic being installed on placer ground on the north fork of the Qui to lower the world's record for a bal-loon journey across the North sea to Russia. It was in connection with this expedition that he made the ascent on reacts to have the beautiful formula of the pects to have the plant going in full Saturday, his desire being to test the blast long before the end of the season. The concession comprises about 240 acres. There is an excellent water supply. The ground is estimated to run five cents in gold per cubic yard. Ninety men will be employed.

at Quesnel Dam, on the south fork of yacht and small boats on the lake for the convenience of visitors. The lake is one hundred miles long, with one arm forty miles in length.

H. W. Dubeis, of Philadelphia is in stalling a \$200,000 hydraulic plant on Twenty Mile Creek, below the forks of Quesnel river. The plant will not be in shape to handle ground this season. The water will be conveyed to the concession in a fifteen-mile ditch now be-

CAPT. CAMERON NOT GUILTY.

Vancouver, May 16 .- A verdict of not and nearly all should be rebuilt, gineer of the steamer New Era, in and outfit, and in addition fficient Storm bay last February

Capt. Cameron told his own story in the sidewalks and he for one was impression. He denied having taken and replace them by cement walks. His day of the tragedy, and absolutely deholders about five years to pay for the previously dazed by a nasty knock on his head, which he had received in Ald. Speirs stated that he was in falling overboard earlier in the day, and hearty sympathy with the idea. Ald. had not been in a condition to know

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RACE.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., May 16 .extended over a twenty-year period, but Charles Basle, driving a Simplex car, won the twenty-four-hour auto race of the Motor Racing Association Saturmovement, but thought the council day night, completing 1,145 miles. fire was caused by sparks from pass Ralph Mulford, driving Sterns No. 1 ing trains. No. 1 fire brigade quickly cement sidewalks past old shacky hind Basle, while Ralph DePalma, in buildings, leaving the latter standing. a Fiat, was third, with 1,107 miles. The hind Basle, while Ralph DePalma, in a Fiat, was third, with 1,107 miles. The record for the time is 1,196 miles. Ten adjoining area of brush and fanned by a strong westerly wind swept along ouncil had certain powers for provid- of the twelve cars that originally

> NO MORE TORTURE FROM ECZEMA Relief Quick and Cure Certain When DR. CHASE'S OINT-MENT is Used.

There is no form of itching skin disease which can defy the extraordinary curative powers of Dr. Chase's Oint-This is a strong statement and i

only made after years of experience with the use of this preparation in the spected by the city engineer and ten-ders are soon to be called for about you could imagine. Relief from the terrible itching comes

with the first few applications and then it is a question of patiently applying the ointment and watching the natural process of healing which is set in oper ation by this great healer. There are lots of cures to refer to but what you want is actual trial in

your own case, when you will soon realize that there is no disputing the wonderful healing power of Dr. Chase's If you have Eczema or any form of itching skin disease don't let an hour pass before sending for this treatment.

Sixty cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Toronto. BURNABY TRAGEDY.

Annis mills. Camps will be opened on the Shuswap lake limits, controlled by the firm, and a large number of men employed. It is the intention of the limits converted by the coroner, Captain Pittenfirm to erect a sawmill at some point on the South Thompson, when a suitwho was found dead in Burnaby with method between Delta municipanty forming the frustees months on the Swede group, which will also interview B. C. E. R. officials here instead of five. This change is be able to handle all the ore in the

HALL AT VANCOUVER

Tentative Plans for Building on Old Hospital Site Will Be

Vancouver, May 14.—Tentative plans for the erection of a new city hall on the old hospital site, Pender, Cambie and Beatty streets, to cost at least \$400,000 will be outlined by Aid. Crowe at the next meeting of the city counci on Monday night, when he will present London, May 16 .- The special election a notice of motion to devote the court on Saturday declared void the grounds for this purpose. The advice election to the House of Commons in of the city solicitor has been sought of the city solicitor has been sought Guest, from the West Division of Dor- as to the right of the city to use the set, on the ground that the candidate's site for purposes other than that for expenses were excessive, and that a which it was first set apart, and his cylnion is that on account of the fact that when the hospital was moved Guest of foreknowledge that the motor to its present location, these grounds cars sent into the constituency on the were handed back to the city by the day of the election by his father-in- directors, the council can therefore law, Henry Phipps, the steel magnate utilize the grounds for any purpose whatever without submitting a bylaw to the people

Ald. Crowe purposes to have the building face on Cambie street with also office entrances on Beatty street The alderman would like to see the the charges of indue influence and structure four storeys in height or Cambie street and five at the rear or acting as a jury it must give the re- Beatty street. The office of the mayor spondent the benefit of the doubt. At city clerk, city treasurer and comptrolthe same time the court considered ler would be on the main floor at the front with the city engineer's, build bottom floor, and still more offices or The backers of the proposition claim

> ouncil to go on record as favoring it The general need for increased city hall accommodation is recognized, but Mayor Taylor, for one, opposes any such plan to erect a permanent city hall on the old hospital grounds or the Central school grounds on the corner of Pender and Hamilton streets, and takes the stand that the better way would be to erect an office block where the present building is located at the corner of Pender street and Westminster avenue, and then later build very large new city hall and rent or

He also thinks that the old hospita

RENEWED MINING **ACTIVITY IN KOOTENAY**

Mr. Hobson has established a store Work Will Be Started on Number of Properties-Strike is at An End

> Nelson, May 16 .- The ending of the Greenwood miners' union strike against the B. C. Copper Co. and the return o the men to work under conditions that prevailed before the strike was a feature of the last week in the Boundary There has been renewed activity a Sheep Creek and in the Ymir distric generally, and quite a number of mining men have been inspecting proper ties in the district with a view to

The Consolidated Company continues extend its very extensive undertak ings, and has decided to explore the Sullivan mine at Moyie, a recent ac quisition, with a diamond drill crew mence work at the Queen Victoria mine, just west of Nelson, a well

ed Company some time ago The Aurora Company of Moyie have leased the Alice mine concentrator at Kootenay property will commence this week. Generally mining has taken an up turn, and the outlook for new deals and new shippers has considerably improved.

BUSH FIRES.

Revelstoke, May 14 .- Two bush fires started in the brush skirting the C. P R. tracks within the city limits, in th between that and Douglas street. The extinguished this blaze. evening another blaze started in an the dry logs and stumps towards the No. 1 fire brigade was again called into action and this time let a eavy stream of water play on the brush for many vards round, to preven possible another outbreak that night A watchman was stationed in that sec tion of the city all that night in cas light yet steady rain fell early the following morning.

NEW LICENSE INSPECTOR

Vancouver, May 14 .- R. D. McMaho at present, filling the position of relief officer under the health department, has been appointed as license inspector by he license commission. The new apointee will succeed A. Robinson, but is duties will be somewhat different commissioners that Mr. McMahon shall have supervision only over premises licensed to sell liquor, the question of the appointment of a person to take charge. left for action by the council.

WANT ELECTRIC LINE.

New Westminster, May 16.—A dele- off in this regard and it is protected for the new owners of the Sullivan for the new owners of the Sullivan group. He has an intimate knowledge board strongly deprecates the lax at board of trade, will be called into play. The school group. He has an intimate knowledge of copper mining, and during his investors of the Delta board of trade, will bers of the Delta board of trade, will board strongly depton in this matter, tigations on behalf of the Guggenheims seek an appointment with the Van- and will make every effort to compel for several years travelled extensively school couver board of trade in an effort to the children to attend school.

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Demonstration To-day of the "Nemo" Corset

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TRUANCY AROUSES SCHOOL TRUSTEES

lice Force May Be Requested

New Westminster, May 14.—That it is modation. imperative that sudden and effective steps be taken to induce all children between the ages of six and fourteen to attend school was the conclusion ar-

New Westminster, May 16.-A dele- oil in this regard and it is probable

the result of the recent election of Queen Charlotte Islands

the New Westminster school from a RICH STRIKE OF GOLD econd to a first-class school, but wil not take effect until after the present trustees have served out their term. Trustee L. Thorbur reported the satisfactory opening of a room in John Hyland, Telegraph Creek Carnegie library at the first of the month. The attendance was good and the use of the room was a great help in relieving the stringency of accom-

COPPER CLAIMS SOLD.

tiations.

enthusiastically about the possibilities been secured

REPORTED ON TAKU

Trader, Brings News of Prospecting Party's Luck

News of a strike of rich gold on one catches were below the usual aver of the Taku river creeks has been The party, however, brought out son brought to Victoria by John Hyland, of the best furs, valued altogether at the Telegraph Creek trader. Mr. Hy-Prince Rupert, May 14.—The Sullivan land states that the information reachgroup of five copper claims on Mores- ed him through George Adsit, a mem- dren, and F. Bullock and F. M. Jack appointment of a person to take charge of school age to school and the board of the ordinary trades licenses being will take steps to have the condition mining engineer, conducted the negoparty had found coarse gold in prom- The Indian who was steering The secretary of the school board Mr. Gerle, who is well acquainted ising quantities and had worked it all thrown overboard but was rescu with the mining possibilities of the winter. He was not very communication of the crew and the craft will communicate with the city country of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had ally got clear of all obstructions of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had ally got clear of all obstructions of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had ally got clear of all obstructions of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had ally got clear of all obstructions of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had ally got clear of all obstructions of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had ally got clear of all obstructions of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had ally got clear of all obstructions of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had ally got clear of all obstructions of the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had all the craft tive regarding the amount which had all the craft tive regarding the amount which had all the crew and the craft tive regarding the amount which had all the craft tive regarding the amount which had all the craft tive regarding the amount which had all the craft tive regarding the amount which had all the craft tive regarding t

The creek where the strike is re-

CATARRH POWDER 25C. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Sates & Co., Toronto.

ssible. From Telegraph can be portaged over the country 45 miles to the Shesley river, leaving only a trip of a little over 40 miles up

Mr. Hyland, who is head of four trading posts with headqu Telegraph creek, says the past wint has not been marked by any large r ceipts of fur. Throughout the int northern British Columbia about ten thousand dollars. On his trip out the trader was a companied by Mrs. Hyland and cl ten minutes of excitement.

HUNDRED NATIVES SLAIN.

Paris, May 16.-A dispatch to ister of colonies from Monvo Wad aick, Central Soudan, reports that French punitive column, numb at Agredah. The natives abandoned dead, including eight chiefs and flags. The French had twelve men EIGHT STUD

SIX GIRLS AND

Drown When Boating

on hour, and dam. The da sched the cen ad sprung a vere then pulled en in the pa ing made to ne leaky boat oot in the boat wing to the carty. The girls nselves, and with the excepti epert swimmers, hore, which all Minnich, in the resumed, though omen had su land. He had no bank than he not to the rapidly sink dashed into the swiftly back to th only one of the or the last time Seizing Iris again started fe exertion was too lad, and the two hen they were of the bank There was no members of the prang a leak, b boat began to came terror-stric drowning girls on the bank of t one near wh rilled party Not one of the pa boys and girls l

RIVALS IN LOV

Two Young Me Railway Bridg -Bodies

Winnipeg, May

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land, who is head of four posts with headquarters at creek, says the past winter een marked by any large refur. Throughout the interior nern British Columbia the vere below the usual average. however, brought out so st furs, valued altogether at thousand dollars. trip out the trader was ac-

by Mrs. Hyland and chil-F. Bullock and F. M. Jackperators on the Yukon telehave received leave of abbig sturgeon-head boat in y travelled had a narrow es an ice-jam and a big snag was steering was erboard but was rescue of the crew and the craft finlear of all obstructions after ites of excitement.

DRED NATIVES SLAIN.

May 16.-A dispatch to the of colonies from Monyo Wadntral Soudan, reports that a column, numbering 200, red and dispersed the en ah. The natives abandoned 100 ding eight chiefs and three he French had twelve men

EIGHT STUDENTS LOSE LIVES

SIX GIRLS AND TWO BOYS PERISH

prown When Boating on Mill Dam Bodies of the Victims Recovered

Masharre. Pa., May 13.-Eight

school students, six girls and vs. lost their lives yesterday or mill dam at Huntington out 20 miles below this city Maud Sutliff, aged 18 years; Ons, aged 16 years; Ruth aged 18: Iris Davenport, aged chel Thompson, aged 16; Good, aged 17: Robert Minaged 18; Ray Dodson, aged 17. welve students of the Huntington width, and when the craft had | the centre of the body of was noticed that one of them and sprung a leak. The two boats were then pulled together by the young men in the party, and an effort was ne of the party had scarcely set of in the boat when it began to sink, to the combined weight of the a surveyor.' elves, and the boys of the party,

Minnich, in the excitement, it is land. He had no sooner gained the hank than he noticed the girls hanging to the rapidly sinking boat. The boy into the water and swam swiftly back to the water-filled craft. nly one of the girls was clinging to. e boat, the others having gone down

the last time. Seizing Iris Davenport, Minnich gain started for the shore, but the xertion was too much for the gallant lad and the two went down together when they were within a stone's throw

the bank. There was no excitement among the nembers of the party when the boat prang a leak, but as soon as the sound began to fill with water it apme terror-stricken. The shricks of the the bank of the dam, but there was oat and go to the rescue of the im-Not one of the parents of the drowned boys and girls knew of the accident until all the bodies had been brought

RIVALS IN LOVE COMMIT SUICIDE

Two Young Men Plunge From Railway Bridge in Red River -Bodies Recovered

Vinnipeg, May 13.-That two friends nd fellow-countrymen left their repective homes in St. Boniface at the time, and walked to death tother to carry out a pre-arranged pact, has been established by he identification of the second body,

The cause which prompted two ung men to seek destruction was ot, as previously believed, insanity three-cornered love affair, which lated back to Belgium. There was a nan in it, and rather than have one

fairy farms in St. Vital: the other had | session. ther who owned a dairy in St. tal. Not only their former careers also their careers in this country ere thrown together. On Wednesday bey left their homes simultaneously.

Divaldere was found Wednesday urch in the afternoon

ROOSEVELT LECTURES.

Kaiser and Crown Prince Among Audiace at University of Berlin.

Berlin, May 12.—Sunshine and warmth eness, and he was able to de-his lecture before the University rlin without great inconvenience Kaiser vesterday presented elt with four large water colors ork of famous artists, showing nanges made in German army unissince 1650. The pictures are ex-

the Kaiser, the crown prince and the and of these only 26 were opposed to the color and most of the ministers the building of the street rallway. The

ant of the new department of the navy. street railway.

QUARTER OF MILLION INVOLVED IN LAWSUIT

Lester W. Daniel Defendant in a Timber Case—Action Against Electric Railway

Vancouver, May 13 .- Justice Clement yesterday commenced the hearing of the quarter million dollar lawsuit in which E. F. Swift, the Chicago millionaire meat packer and lumberman and D. Davidson, Alex. D. McRae and ex-Senator Peter Jansen are plaintiffs and Lester W. David, defendant. Plaintiffs claim that defendant, when Ottawa, May 12.—In connection with he transferred two-thirds of the as- the announcement which was made sets of the Fraser River Mills to them in July, 1907, gave an agreement that if was a shortage in timber, David pany proposed to engage in steam there was a shortage in timber, David would repay in whatever proportion the shortage was to the purchase price. Plaintiff's allege that there is a steam trawling on the Atlantic coast shortage upon which they set a value for the first time in 1908. A trawler of \$250,000, and for which they now named the Wren was imported to this

Herbert W. Smith, who was em- put in operation. ployed by plaintiffs to survey the Immediately strong representation imits which David transferred, in the were made to the department of marine witness box stated under examination and fisheries, on behalf of the shore MANY WHALES ARE by E. P. Davis, K. C., who appears fishermen, remonstrating against the chool secured two boats at the for plaintiffs, that he had surveyed a large number of the properties which the dam is nearly half a were in litigation. There had, he said, titles of small unmarketable fish were been 50 licenses transferred, and he taken and wasted, and that the trawler had surveyed 40 of these. From his surveys there should have been 25,000 liners, as well as to the fishing grounds. acres coming to plaintiffs, whereas they The question of the use of steam only received 23,362.

"You are not a cruiser at all?" ques- the attention of the department for tioned E. V. Bodwell, K. C., who apeling made to transfer the girls from pears for David. "I am not." "No one would be likely to take a told, when they communicated with reat deal of stock in your cruising?" the department on the subject, that great deal of stock in your cruising?" "No, I am not a cruiser. I am simply while there were no actual restrictions a surveyor."

Collision Case. In the third case arising out of the ith the exception of Dodson, being Lakeview tram collision in November, in which nineteen men were killed, the jury awarded John D. Taylor, blacksmith, of this city, thirteen thousthought all the young and dollars against the British Colummen had succeeded in reaching bia Electric Railway. He had a narrow escape and is a nervous wreck. The damages in three trials thirty-six thousand dollars.

CONVICTED MURDERER WILL ENTER APPEAL

Bases Effort to Set Aside Verdict on Ground of Illegal Drawing of Jury

Montesano, Wash., May 13.—"I will ed to the department that it was a hardship during the winter months, when the worth during the winter months, stick to you to the end. Billy. They to compel them to operate outside the want me to leave Broadway hill, that three-mile limit, while during the spring OUTSIDE BUYING IS is why they have convicted you," said and summer no inconvenience or hard-Mrs. Gohl yesterday as she entered the cell of her husband, found guilty of murder in the first degree. "I love you ferring with the fishermen's nets or gear, yet, Billy," continued Mrs. Gohl, with-in the hearing of others in the jail. be permitted inside the three-mile limit "And I will walk my legs off to my knees and work my fingers and hands off to try and save you and get you justice. I am going to move to Montesano to be near you, and by the grace of God we will yet be happy."

Iron December to April, inclusive, because of the development of new fisheries, such as plaice and soles, for which a good market could be found.

During recent years. French fishermen have developed in the Gulf of St. 'And I will walk my legs off to my from December to April, inclusive be

With this Mrs. Gohl broke down comoletely, sobbing hysterically. Gohl atempted to console her and finally burst St. Pierre and Miquelon, and during the nto tears himself. Later he gave notice of an appeal. It will be based on the contended illegal drawing of the jury, which point was raised at the beginning of the trial.

WOULD PROHIBIT FIGHT

REPORTS. tives a bill, which if passed, will prac- question of encroachment on the territically prohibit the Jeffries-Johnson torial waters. fight on July 4th.

reports of prize fights. reports of prize fights.

The bill introduced by Smith makes plaints have been introduced strong complaints have been made against it by

TWO POISONED.

Eganville, May 13 .- Word comes from Rockingham, in Bradenell township, 30 cure some class of legislation by which Where they met is not known, but in miles from here, of a tragic double its operation might be curtailed or prompany, and probably holding to each poisoning case, the victims being Mrs. hibited if deemed expedient; but as there, they dropped from the piers of Kinder and Jose Kinder, wife and son previously shown there are a number of bridge into the silent murky depths of Dr. Kinder, the former 75 years of French steam trawlers operating on the age, and the latter 30.

On Wednesday of last week each took banks, with which under the existing here he had plunged into the stream. Some salts. That evening the son was body of Venteinoot was picked up in found by the roadside by a neighbor and the question is therefore complicating from the river near Middle-ich in the afternoon.

If eventually it be regarded as ex-He was taken to the neighbor's house and his father summoned, but he was pedient to further restrict steam trawl- no bodies are in the lake. Twenty heround relief. The next morning he ing the only effective way of dealing persons were severely injured in the beyond relief. The next morning he was removed to his home, where he with the matter would necessarily be died that evening. The mother lingered by way of international negotiations, until Wednesday morning, when death which would have to embrace at least

amous specialists who have been that in filling this order, some kind of g to cure his throat. The favor- poison was taken by mistake with the other foreign countries in the event of weather did as much as the treat-salts. He has sent what remained in s he has received to lessen his the bottle to Toronto for analysis.

MUNICIPAL STREET RAILWAY.

Voting on Referendum at Regina in Favor of Proposal. by notations made by the indication, there is very little opposition to the building of a municipally ved by a great gathering at a total voters' list of nearly three thou-

complained of. sand there were only 436 votes polled. RECIPROCITY QUESTION, referendum was taken on the question "Are you in favor of the immediate construction of a street railway as a municipal undertaking." From the vote of the people who it is apparent that of the people who into of the new department of the new titled the new titled to depart the new department of the new titled to mix with the astronomer, died yesterday. He astronomer, died yesterday. He astronomer, died yesterday. He astronomer, died yesterday. He astronomer of the astronome overcome Canada's repugnance.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ELECT OFFICERS

STEAM TRAWLERS

ATLANTIC FISHERMEN

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some time ago, to the effect that a com-

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it was altogether likely that the use of

known as 'steam trawlers' operating

could go under existing legislation.

Lawrence an increasing steam trawl fishery, operating from the islands of

year of 1908 no less than nine trawlers

were operated, securing 977,000 fish in numbers, or 19,600 quintals. These ves-sels range from 105 to 173 tons.

This innovation met with consider-

The action of the department in pro-

There is a considerable diversity of

If by statute the government could

Atlantic coast of Canada and the grand

the United States and French govern-

a prohibition of this method of fishing

being deemed expedient by the govern-

Of course, it might be possible to pro-

ments in question.

the gear of the hand trawlers

shore fishermen.

follows:

ON THE PACIFIC J. Thompson, Cumberland, is Now G. C .- Next Meeting to Be Held at Kamloops **OBJECT TO USE THERE**

Vancouver, May 13.—The election of ficers for the coming year was the Operation is Prohibited by Orderin-Council Within Three Miles neeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias held in Castle hall yesterday. This resulted as follows:

G. C., John Thomson, Cumberland. P. G. C., R. A. Townley, Vancouver Ottawa, May 12.-In connection with G. V. C., Charles Rawlinson, Na-G. Prel., E. S. H. Winn, Rossland. G. K. R. S., E Pferdner, Victoria. G. M. E., Thomas Walker, Victoria. G. M. A., R. Mackay, Kamloops.

E. Pferdner was returned to his old office of G. K. B. S. for the fourteenth country by a Halifax company, and was year in succession The next grand lodge meeting will be held in Kamloops.

G. I. G., H. E. Reid, North Vancou-

CAUGHT ON COAST

ity—Logger Injured at San

Juan

(From Friday's Daily.) The catch of whales during the past few weeks has been a record one, according to news brought this morning from the stations on the West Coast of Van-couver Island. So many of the big fel these fishing engines, if introduced into lows are brought in by the steamers that Canada, would be prohibited within the it is found necessary to move the third three-mile limit. rom time to time, as the whales accumu-So serious were the complaints late so fast that it is impossible to out against steam trawling, immediately following its introduction, that the dethem up and take care of them as fast partment procured an order-in-council,

as they come in.

The Tees brought a number of passendated September 9th, 1908, which is as gers from the West Coast, among them being a number of loggers. One of these, a man named Gordon Hill, from San Juan, "The use or operation of vessels

beam,' or 'otter,' or other trawls for While logging in the woods for the Graham Lumber Company with a gang of men, he was assisting to get out logs when the purpose of catching fish, is prohibited within the three-mile limit and in the bays and harbors of Canada." the swamp-hook slipped from the log in which it was embedded, allowing the log to roll on the unfortunate man, painfully injuring his legs and bruising him about This was as far as the department Since that time, however, almost universal complaints have been received the body. On his arrival he was examined from fishermen's unions and others by Dr. Fraser and found to have sustained against the use of these fishing engines, and on the other hand the owners or operators of the Wren represent-

The Tees arrived about 9 and left two urs later for Ladysmith and Departure by to load cargo. She will then return here and proceed as usual to West Coast

FEATURE OF REALTY

Vancouver Capital Moving This Way-Interest in Metchosin District Continues

(From Friday's Daily.) The feature of the realty business of the last few days is the fact that the steamships at the present time, which to outsiders. This was a necessity if the activity was to continue, and the fact that it is coming about is giving a great deal of satisfaction locally. able complaints in Newfoundland on the ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the trawlers destroyed the pear of the hard-like ground that the pear of the hard-like ground the hard-like ground the pear of the hard-like ground the hard-like people had faith in the value of the home properties. Now this has spread Washington, D. C., May 13.—Repre-entative Smith, of Iowa, yesterday to outsiders and inquiries are pouring the order-in-council which pro-in from the prairies, from Vancouver, sentative Smith, of Iowa, yesterday the three-mile limit, and the bays and and other surrounding towns. It is introduced in the house of representa- harbors of Canada, did away with any especially marked from Vancouver, where the business has slackened off considerably. Prices had advanced abnormally and the result has been The bill prohibits the interstate opinion with regard to steam trawling, that there has been a slight set-back, transportation of prize fight pictures or and it is a fact that wherever this innosteady. There is a growth in the town commensurate with the advance in

woman in it, and rather than have one take her while the other fought out his life in anticipated loneliness and misery, they walked hand in hand off the C. N. R. bridge and terminated the lower dilemma by death.

One was Victor Divaldere, the other Isador Venteinoot. The first was 27 years of age, and the second a few years in senior. Divaldere, after compared to the west, worked on various gires will be made during the present of the west, worked on various dairy farms in St. Vital: the other had some made against it by the shore fishermen, obviously because of its greater catching power as compared with less progressive methods, and the interference with their gear, and the interference with their gear, and the interference with their gear, and the scool a few the measure but believes that it is expensed by the shore fishermen, obviously because of its greater catching power as compared with less progressive methods, and the interference with their gear, and the interference with their gear, and the interference with their gear, and the scool dairy ferms in St. Vital: the other had some fishermen, obviously because of its greater catching power as compared with less progressive methods, and the interference with their gear, and the interference with their gear, and the interference with the government is going the length of excluding the operation of this class of fishing the operation of this class of fishing the operation of this class of fishing the west, worked on various gress will be made during the present of the shore fishermen, obviously because of its greater catching power as compared with less progressive methods, and the interference with the advance in prices and outside properties are still voint the shore fishermen, obviously because of its greater catching power as compared with less progressive methods, and the interference with the advance in prices and outside properties are still voint the shore fishermen, obviously because of its greater catching power as compared with less progressive control the operation of foreign steam | are likely to advance. In the meantime trawling vessels beyond the three-mile there is considerable interest taken and imit, then it might be possible to pro- a good deal of selling.

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED. Hundred People Fall into Water When Stairs Leading to Pavilion Collapse.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 13 .-Searching parties who to-day dragged the Great Salt Lake around the Saltair pavilion, the outer stairs of which collapsed and threw a hundred people in accident, but physicians to-day declare that none are fatally hurt. The accident came at the close of a boxing contest between Thompson and

Roosevelt yesterday and helped an Ottawa store, and his theory is that Great Britain, while doubtless it would tended the exhibition. The stairway ollapsed as the crowd was leaving the pavilion.

WALTER ROSS REPRIEVED.

Ottawa, May 13.—The cabinet has granted a reprieve until June 21st to Walter Ross, who was to have been cure legislation prohibiting the landing of fish caught by steam trawlers; but obviously under existing conditions this would be an undue discrimination would be an undue discrimination.

Walter Ross, who was to have been promoters if they attempt to stage the promoters if they attempt to stage the murder of Percy Parkinson, and the murder of Percy Parkinson, would be an undue discrimination. The reason given is Regina, Sask., May 13.—If the result of the voting on the referendum is any indication, there is very little opposi
ovolusly under existing conditions that would be an undue discrimination against Canadian trawlers in favor of the murder of Fercy Parkinson, the murder of Fercy counsel will endeavor to have a further this it would seem would be an even sevelt's speech was enthusiasti- owned street railway in Regina. Out of worse position than the conditions now examination as to the condemned man's

SIR W. HUGGINS DEAD.

for the Advancement of Science.

MEXICAN LINER LEFT YESTERDAY

LAST VOYAGE UNDER PRESENT ARRANGEMENT

principal business transacted at the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce Replies to Protest of Victoria Board of Trade

> (From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Lonsdale, of the Canadian-Mexican line, left yesterday afternoon which was loaded at Vancouver. Sha was delayed a couple of days at this port waiting for an engineer who came from Vancouver yesterday. While it seemed like a delay keeping the steamthere are two steamers ahead to be discharged at Manzanille. The Mexican port has not yet very good docking facilities, so that it was rather an advantage to remain here. The wheat has to be discharged at Manzanillo before the 31st of this month in order to escape the duty which is reimposed after ARE HERE TO MEET

The Victoria Board of Trade has been making a protest against the passen-ger accommodation on this line of steamers and they have chosen an op-portune time for doing so. Both the Lonsdale and the Georgia are making their last voyage under the present contract with the Canadian-Mexican Company. If they continue it will be on time charter, and it is well known that Captain Worsnop is at present in the Old Country making arrange ments for better steamers to take their place. The general opinion seems to be that there is now sufficient business to keep three steamers running be-tween Salina Cruz and Victoria. It is possible that if more than two other steamers cannot be secured the Rupero City may be put on the run, she makwas sent to St. Joseph's hospital on his arrival.

City may be put on the tan, she make the senger business. There is a good demand at the present time for steamers. Captain Warsnop is looking for vessels at a time when the market is looking up and it is not surprising that he is finding some little difficulty in finding just what he wants. Symonds & Co. are willing to allow their vessels to re-main but they are not considered good enough for the amount of trade which s offering.

In reply to the protest of the board of trade the following letter has been

'Sir-I am directed by the right hon orable the minister to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 22nd April, and to say in reply that yours is the first complaint we have had with respect to passenger accommodation of the steamships employed in the Can-ada-Mexico service under contract with this department.

"The contract requires accommodation for 20 first-class passengers and 100 'tween deck passengers. Your correspondent does not state definitely what fault he had to find with the

The department understands that the company are negotiating for other to the service.

"F. C. T. O'HARA, "Deputy Minister." Secretary Elworthy has written the department, asking for a copy of the contract with the Canadian-Mexica Company insofar as the passenger ac commodation is concerned

ROOSEVELT'S RETURN FROM FOREIGN TOUR

Former President Will Arrive at New York on June 18-Preparing Welcome

seived by Cornelius Vanderbilt from to hang the jury. He gave a non-com some uncertainty concerning the for the reception will now be made. Studies Social Conditions.

the study of social conditions when he dicated to-day when he substituted jury to investigate. sane asylums for other features that has been on his programme. He ineight feet of water, report that spected each place closely, making copious notes. He has gathered staing similar studies in England.

PROHIBITS WRESTLING MATCH. Mayor of Chicago Will Not Permit Gotch-Zbyszko Bout on Decoration Day.

Chicago, May 13.-Mayor Busse announced this afternoon that he will not match to be held on Decoration Day and instructed the police to arrest the

wrestling match," said the mayor. COURT OF ARBITRATION.

St. Petersburg, May 13.—The Russian government is preparing a favorable on the alternoon of the day before the tragedy ten grains of strychnine, which he said he wanted to mix with

CONTRACTS LET FOR WHARF AT STEWART

Work Will Be Done by Victoria Man-Portland Canal Road to Operate in Fall

(From Friday's Daily.) In an interview yesterday W. H. Grant, superintendent of construction on the Portland Canal short line railway, stated that work would be commenced within ten days, when the snow will have almost gone. Two survey parties are at present surveying the water front for the docks which Mackenzie & Mann will erect at Stewart. This wharf will be hurried to a stage where it will be possible to land construction materials upon it, and will be sixty feet wide and one hundred and for Manzanillo with a cargo of wheat sixty feet long. Before ore shipments are ommenced from the mines the wharf will

Mr. Grant expressed the opinion that the road will be completed and in operation next fall. Work on the wharf will com-mence immediately, contracts having been er here in port it was not really so for let to James McDonald, of Victoria, for its construction, and C. Hickson & Co. for the supply of necessary piling.

J. L. Coulson, M. E., has arrived from Toronto and will shortly go north to as sist H. E. Knobel, M. E. bonded ninety properties in the Stewar district for D. D. Mann.

BIG SHIPOWNER

Heads of Frank Waterhouse Company Arrived This Afternoon on Princess Victoria

(From Friday's Daily.) Frank Waterhouse, president of the Frank Waterhouse Company; Andrew vice-president of the firm, and David Baird, marine superintendent, all arrived this afternoon from Seattle on the steamer Princess Victoria for the purpose of meeting Andrew Weir, the owner of one of the largest line of freight steamers in the world. Frank Waterhouse & Co. operate the Bank line and are agents for all the Andrew Weir steamers when in these causeway. He argues that at present

waters. While the trio of visitors refused to discuss their plans until after the arrival of Mr. Weir, it is understood that their visit is something more than a friendly call. The Waterhouse company, it is understood, have big plans afoot for the improvement of their service which will have a great his own boathouse in front of the bearing on the future of Victoria as a

shipping centre. This, however, they would not discuss. Speaking of business conditions Mr. Waterhouse said that the homebound business was very good but that freights out were small at present. In nection with the city of Victoria he said that he saw great changes every time he came to the city. He was not sure that Mr. Weir might not proceed to Vancouver just now, returning to Victoria later.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT

sales which are being made are largely it is expected will be more adaptable One Man in Custody at Portland -Grand Jury May Investigate

> a charge of having attempted to bribe Juror Barton, sitting on the W. Cooper possible that the contract for supply-Morris embezzlement charges, Dis- ing conduits for Douglas street will be trict-Attorney Cameron, with a corps awarded. of deputies, began a thorough investigation into the affair to-day. Cameron COMET GAZER FALLS said that he expects to unearth evidence of a plan for wholesale bribery of jurors in the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank cases.

Morris, formerly cashier of the bank, was convicted late yesterday afternoon of embezzling \$75,000 worth of notes from the institution. Previous to his conviction Juror Barton was approach ed, and it is alleged was offered \$1,500 Theodore Roosevelt announces that mital reply to the agent, and then reported to the district-attorney. Guilford was subsequently arrested

According to District-Attorney rive in New York Saturday, June 18. eron he made a clean breast of the af- Home Telephone Company, residing at Vanderbilt is chairman of the Roosevelt reception committee. Since the several prominent Portland attorneys by falling off a roof, where he was the railway construction the prices will go still higher, and local values also King's death the committeemen felt in the alleged attempt to bribe Barton. Judge Gantenbein, before whom Roosevelt would arrive. Definite plans Morris was tried, probably will order a grand jury investigation into the charges with the view of ascertaining Berlin, May 13.—That Theodore Roosevelt intends to apply himself to money. When seen to-day Judge Gantenbeir

returns to the United States, was in- said it was a clear case for the grand

McLACHLIN MURDER TRIAL.

Whitby, Ont., May 13 .- All the evi ence in the trial of Archie McLachin charged with the triple murder tistics regarding such institutions and has announced his intention of makpleted by the Crown at ten last night, with the examination of Dr. J. Johnon, chief coroner for the city of Toronto. Dr. Johnson's expert evidence was most convincing as to the cause of death in the case of Mrs. McLachlin. He said that there was no question from the conditions disclosed by the postmortem examination but that she died from poisoning, before exposure permit the Gotch-Zbyszko wrestling to smoke from the fire which partly burned the McLachlin house. Prof. Ellis, who analyzed the organs

of the deceased woman and two children found over a grain of strychnine "Decoration Day is sacred to our in her stomach, besides a further qualities were what had not been absorbed. He said there had possibly been several grains administered.

Frank Vicent Annual Control of the day was not far distant when the society would receive help from Canada instead of sending it there. He did not always want to be a mitted mendion to the day was not far distant when the society would receive help from Canada instead of sending it there. He did not always want to be a mitted mendion to the day was not far distant when the society would receive help from Canada instead of sending it there. Frank Vicars, elerk in Nichol's store, old of McLachlin's having purchased on the afternoon of the day before the

BUSINESS FOR **BOARD OF WORKS**

STREET'S COMMITTEE TO HAVE BUSY SESSION

Further Report From City Engineer on Improvements to Trunk Roads to Be Dealt With

It is anticipated that a further atempt will be made at this evening's the city council to arrive at some definite decision as to the policy to be pursued in improving the main trunk ing a report on the matter was received from the city engineer, but it went beyond what was intended by the board and that official was instructed to prepare another report, evening.

Another matter which will no doubt e discussed this evening is that relative to the Spring Ridge gravel pits and the High School site, preparatory to the conference between the city council and the school board on Tuesday evening next. A majority of the members of the board, led by Ald. Bannerman, are strongly in favor of Spring Ridge as a site for the school, and it may be taken as a certainty that they will make every effort to aid the residents of that section of the city in accomplishing their purpose in this regard.

There is a possibility that the city engineer may have a report ready, respecting the plans which are to be followed in laying out streets through the Songhees Indian reserve, and the question of protecting the interests of the city in any settlement which may be arrived at with the Indians will furnish a theme for an interesting debate.

The board will this evening deal with a communication from Herbert W. Lees, proprietor of a boathouse This gentleman desires to be given the privilege of placing a large boathouse there are inadequate facilities for mooring small craft in James Bay and that a serious inconvenience is resulting to many owners of boats. He is willing to come to the rescue and pro vide the necessary facilities to accom modate such owners, if the city will but grant him the privilege of mooring causeway. There is little probability that the request will be granted. Mayor Morley is strongly opposed to the suggestion that any privileges should be given to private parties at the public landing stage.

Another topic which may engage the attention of the board to-night is that referring to the respective powers of the water commissioner and the city engineer. Some few weeks ago the city council, by resolution, gave the engineer full charge of all of the watervorks plant, and maintenance, and same. Mr. Raymur, the water commissioner, has, however, apparently reused to relinquish his authority, this being shown by a communication from him, read at the last meeting of the council. Ald. Bannerman, chairman of the board, is determined that the engineer shall be entrusted fully with the powers conferred upon him by the board.

The difficulty which has arisen re-Portland, Ore., May 13.—Following the arrest of Howard A. Guildford on will no doubt be discussed; and it is —will no doubt be contract for supply-

FROM ROOF TO DEATH

Drops Forty Feet to Pavement and Dies on Way to Hospital

(Times Leased Wire.)

Oakland, Cal., May 13.-Frank Covert, an electric lineman, employed by the viewing Halley's comet. Covert went to the roof last night with D. P. Bresnahan and L. Acker-

man, where they arranged their beds to sleep until the comet rose Covert and Bresnahan awoke about 3 o'clock, but on account of the clouds they could not see the comet and decided to return to their rooms downstairs. In the darkness Covert slipped over the edge of the roof and fell 40 feet to the pavement below. His skull was fractured and he died on the way

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

to the receiving hospital.

Ex-President Loubet, of France, Injured in Capital.

Paris, May 13 .- Ex-President Loubet, of France, was knocked down by an automobile to-day and severely bruised. The accident occurred while the former president was crossing the Pont Neuf. Physicians say his injuries are not

CHURCH WORK.

London, May 13.-At a meeting yesterday of the Society for the propogation of Christian Knowledge, the Bishop of Fredericton said that he hoped the day England looking for money.

WEDDED AT KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, May 12.-At St. Paul's

EMPRESS OF CHINA HAS RECORD LIST

Andrew Weir on Board-Gaekwar of Baroda Coming From Japan On Next Empress

With about seven hundred passengers aboard, of whom 570 were Chinese, the steamer Empress of China Judge Lampman presided, and Rev. arrived in port this morning. Most of E. G. Miller, Hon. D. M. Eberts and being unusually large this month.

The voyage was a pleasant one. Two days before arriving the saloon passengers had been enjoying a big dinner and dancing was just commencing when word of the King's death was received by wireless. At once the festivities ceased and the ship put on a

Prominent among the passengers to this port were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weir. They were met on the dock by Frank Waterhouse, Andrew Gillespie and David Baird. When seen by a Times representative Mr. Weir said that he had nothing to say for publication just yet. He would be staying here a few days and before he left he might have something to tell the people connection with his steamers. He had been making a leisurely trip to Australia, the Philippines, Singapore China and Japan, and he would spend ing. some time on the coast. Trade in the Orient he found was looking up and the prospects for the future on this ocean were very good. Mr. and Mrs. Weir are at the Empress hotel. Prominent and picturesque among



ANDREW WEIR Owner of the Weir Steamers, Bank Line, Australian Mail Line and a

Large Fleet of Freighters.

the passengers between Hongkong and Yokohama was His Royal Highness elk or wapiti, commencing from Septem the Gaekwar of Baroda, who, with the ber 1st. 1910. Maharina and a numerous suite, is now visiting the Emperor of Japan. He is continuing his voyage to Victoria on the Empress of India, the next C. him. He is the ruler of a state which | ver Island is in a population of about 2,000,000.

Other passengers on were P. G. Benson and Mrs. Benson, English people travelling who are here looking for bear. Mr. Benson will spend some weeks in British Columbia organist of Hongkong cathedral, on September, 1913. his way to England; Lieutenant Halifax, a naval man from Hongkong; Major Oldham, of the Royal Field Artillery, on his way home after a term of service in India; Captain Slocum, an NOTICE TO MARINERS

Many of the passengers on the steamer were people who had made their fortunes out of rubber, which has been boomed to the limit during the past few months. There has been nent all down the China coast. extending as far as the Straits Settlements, and fortunes have been made

and will be lost. the recent disturbances at Chang-sha were not the direct cause of the antiforeign sentiment, but were brought about by the rise in price of rice. The price advanced about two-thirds within a few days, and the result meant something akin to ruin to a great many of the poorer classes, who earn only sufficient to purchase enough rice to sustain life at ordinary times. It is true that there is in the country a cry "China for the Chinese," but the disturbances cannot be attributed to

enough for the passengers to visit the The incorporators include G. D. Kelly bank, one or two of the local institu- assayer; J. J. Anderson, and others, all then proceeded to Vancouver. be discharged.

NOT SOLD.

Seattle, Wash., May 14 .- W. M. Ostrander, of the Jebsen and Ostrander Steamship Company, to-day denied zens of Stewart, and J. Fred Ritchie, that the steamers Ella and Erna had government engineer, waited upon Prebeen sold. The Ella shifted to Brem- mier McBride Friday afternoon to erton this morning, where the Erna ask for a grant of \$30,000 for necessary already is. Both steamers will await public works in the new city at the further orders there, according to Mr. head of Portland Canal. Of this sum

WASHINGTON MEN WIN INTERESTING DEBATE

Washington Representatives Defeat Victoria Law Students in Free Trade Arguments

Glen E. Hoover and G. Ross Cham berlin, representing the University of Washington, defeated D. S. Tait and Cloverdale and North Ward Teams E. Sears, the champions of the Victoria law students, in a most interesting debate on "Free Trade vs. Protec-tion" at the Carnegit library Friday The visitors argued in favor of free trade for the States, while the local men upheld protection as being the best policy for our neighbors.

kong and other South China points, would be more beneficial to the United and a great many will be sent through States than a system of protective in bond to Mexico, Jamaica, and East- tariffs." The usual rules of debate goals each side. ern points. A good many will pay the were rigidly adhered to, each speaker head tax, the revenue from that source being allowed 'twenty-one minutes, while seven minutes was given for a

reply.

The quality of the debate was renothing to chose between the competing teams in the matter of delivery. The decision was given to the Washington men on the merits of their arguments, which were adjudged more convincing than those of their opponents. Interest in this annual debate has

ington University next year. ent. The visiting university representatives were entertained at supper in ground for five minutes. the Poodle Dog restaurant last even-

SURVEYOR PROMOTED.

Grav Donald Leaves Work at Campbell River to Become Assistant Water Commissioner.

Among those who arrived from Campbell River via Vancouver, was G. field. His place was taken by Mc-Gray Donald, who has been in charge Dougall. The wound was not serious of the surveys being made for the but rendered McGregor unfit to finish Campbell River Power Co., He is leav-, the game ing the service of that company in order to enter the office of the Provincial water commissioner as assistant. The surveys will be continued by Gore thus evening the total scores and mak-

and McGregor of this city. little companion with him from Camp- and Petticrew for North Ward, while hell River in the form of a tiny bear Leo Sweeney got the last goal of the cub. This little fellow was packed in game and series for the Cloverdale a ccx about twice the size of a cigar box, and on his arrival at the wharf | well. was transferred to a chicken coop, to passers by and loungers.

HUNTING OF ELK OR WAPITI PROHIBITED

Order-in-Council Passed Ordering Closed Season for Next Three Years

There will be a closed season on Vancouver Island for the next three years for

The present issue of the B. C. Gazette contains the order and the increase of the district over which elk is protected. For-P. R. steamer to arrive here. He has merly the elk or wapiti could be shot on an English lady for governess to his the northern portion of the Island, but children and takes his automobile with under the new order the whole of Vancouhas an area of 8,000 square miles, with for three years. The order issued is as

That that portion of order in counci the steamer which prohibits the hunting, killing or and before he leaves he is hoping to be able to bag at least one of the great grizzlies of the northern mainland. Alberni road, thence following the grizzlies of the northern mainland. Lieutenant-Commander Hon. R. O. B. and is hereby revoked. And it is further ordered that the hunting, killing, or taking of elk or wapiti on Vancouver Island Bridgeman is the son of the Earl of Bradford, on his way home; Otis Cato, an American naval officer turning from Manilla; D. Fuller, torganist of Hongkong cathedral of the state of the same is hereby prohibited for a period of three years from the 1st day of September, 1910, to the 1st day of Se

W. E. Boeing, of 838 Central Building, Seattle, Washington, U. S. A., has

reported that the islet in the entrance Theodosia arm, British Columbia is connected with the southern shore able, 500 three-year-old male seals are by a reef which covers at about twond will be lost.

News was brought from China that

124 deg. 43 min. 10 secs. N. to M. No.

125 the future. This number will be each year and protected for the recent disturbances of the recent disturbances of

The day beacon described in Notice killers. to Mariners No. 97 (244) of 1908 is now extremity of James point as stated seals in the herds as breeders therein. Lat. N. 53 deg. 32 min. 33 secs. to M. No. 29 (71) 6-4-10.

COMPANIES INCORPORATED.

Ottawa, May 14.-Incorporation has been granted by the State Department to the Dominion Estate and Mining Boat Upset When Running Rapids or The Empress remained in port long Investment Co., capitalized at \$200,000. tions beging kept open for the express of Cobalt. The Vancouver Prince Rupurpose of accommodating passengers. pert Ranching Co. of Vancouver has been incorporated with a capital of where her silk and other freights will \$300,000. Other companies incorporatterday afternoon. He and Alfred Viken ed during the week were: The Wau- were running the rapids with a load kesha Pulp Co., capital \$100,000, and of sand for the cannery capitalized at \$1,000,000.

LACROSSE TEAMS DRAW LAST GAME

THREE GOALS EACH IN EXHIBITION GAME

End Series With Equal Points

The lacrosse exhibition series of the Victoria city league teams was brough: the Orientals were returning from W. Blakemore acted as judges. The celebrating the new year at Honghave previously defeated the Victoria West team. The score was three

Cloverdale lined up a strong team and, while the game was in doubt all the while, the men were successful in flected in the summing-up of the last few moments, when Leo Sweeney judges, who considered that there was registered the goal that evened matters. North Ward team was stronger than any former twelve the club has turned out, and the two teams played the fastest lacrosse seen since the Westminsters were over here the year

they won the Minto cup. of Lieut.-Governor Paterson in donating a shield for yearly competition.

This shield will be held by the Washington University next year. There was a good attendance, several was the ruling off of Brynjolfson and visitors from the other side being pres- Young, who engaged in a scrap in mid-These players remained off the

In the second quarter Petticrey (North Ward) and Carss (Cloverdale) scored, and the first half of the game nded with the score to the advantage of Cloverdale. During the second quarter McGregor

of North Ward, was accidentally struck over the head by Julian, of the Cloverdale side. McGregor was laid out and had to be carried from the

ing the game a tie. The scores in the Mr. Donald brought an interesting last two quarters were made by Norris team. R. Dewar refereed the game

The exhibition series being over, and where he was the centre of attraction the local season not starting until June 1st, the selection committee of the representative team will select two teams to meet next Saturday afternoon. These will play an exhibition game, and, from the ability shown by the teams, the selection committee will choose the team that is to play against Vancouver on the morning of May 24th at the Royal park.

The teams that lined up last night were as follows: Cloverdale. Goal.

Allan Clark Johnson Point.	1
Sam Lorinier F. Sweeney Cover Point.	1
J. Julian Dakers	
1st Defence.	1
S. Redgrave	
L. Redgrave Norris 3rd Defence.	
W. Thrall Brynjolfson Centre.	1
Leo Sweeney	
E. Harris Petticrew 2nd Home.	
A. Carss Sargison 1st Home.	
F. Young Kroeger Outside Home,	
C. Bishop McDonald Inside Home.	
I Hangook (Cant) McGregor	1

Reserves-R. Owens, E. Dempster, J. SEALS TO BE MARKED

ON PRIBYLOFF ISLANDS

Five Hundred Males Will Be Allowed to Escape From the Annual Slaughter

Washington, May 14.-Marked in manner so they can be easily recognizeto be allowed to escape the yearly thirds tide. Position of islet: Lat. slaughter on the Pribyloff killing fields N. 50 deg. 3 min. 45 secs. Long. W. this year, to supply breeding adults in each year and protected from the

The seals are not to be slain under located on Tom island, 1-6 mile west- any circumstances. The government ward of James point, and not on the experts will choose the most perfect According to Secretary Nagel to-day Long. W. 129 deg. 36 min. 4 secs. N. W. I. Lambkey will have charge of the work, and he will take stringent neasures to see that the chosen seals

are allowed to live. FISHERMAN DROWNED.

Kennedy River Near Clayoquot.

Clayoquot, B. C., May 14.-Jacob Flo victa, a fisherman employed at the Clayoquot Sound Cannery here. was drowned in Kennedy River rapids yesrapids.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

SAYS COAST LINE IS GRADUALLY RISING

Geologist Makes Statement Regarding Series of Earthquake Shocks Reported in West

Seattle, Wash., May 14,-Professor Henry Landes, head of the geological department of the University of Washington, and one of the best known cologists of the west, said yesterday that the series of earthquake shocks along the western coast of North and Central America, was caused by the gradual rising of the coast line, which has been going on for centuries. A slight earthquake shock was registered by the university seismograph

"The earthquake shocks themselves are caused by the faulting of the rocks," said Prof. Landes. "There are changes of level going on along the entire coast from Alaska to California. many places in California and Washington there are evidences that the land has risen in very late times. Consequently the sea has receded, pulling it away from a defeat in the leaving old beach lines above the present ones, which are easily recognizable. In the vicinity there are fractures in he underlying rock." The seismograph records two or three

shocks a week, but most of these are so slight that they are rarely felt.

JUNIORS WISH TO FORM BALL LEAGUE

was the ruling off of Brynjolfson and Are Anxious to Try Skill on the Diamond—Many Teams Would Enter

> Pupils, under 16 years of age, attending the day schools of this city, are for cricket and football what is pereague. Five teams have signified their but not for other sports. The only soluintention of entering if the league can tion of the amateur-professional trouble organized. The five nines are. ble throughout Canada is the banding I am telling you this because I do not Corrig College, High School, South of each sport into unions independent-Park, Olympics and Dreadnoughts, the last two named representing the North controlled by its own organization. The Ward populace. If this division for step might even go so far as stopping he said, according to the customs of-

Every season the boys attending be wise, and in other sports the same, school have had a soccer league and but as to forbidding amateur cricketers the various institutions have been re- to play against professional footballers the various institutions have been represented in it, but they have never had a baseball league. As the ball game has become so popular they would like to try their skill on the

the football schedules, could call a view all sports from their different meeting and make all necessary pre- platforms, parations for the baseball league. Some iteresting games would be seen if this division is formed, as the youngsters take a keen interest in all their matches and enter each one with the determination to win.

In this city at the present time the in the intermediate league. If the junior division is formed the players will learn the game early, and when they are ready to enter the higher leagues they will know something about baseball. Victoria will also be able to get together a better senior team when the young ones in the junior league are old enough to com-

STEAMER HEATHER LEFT THIS MORNING

Major Wood, Left Behind in Vic-Will Leave Later-Lunched With Premier

(From Saturday's Daily.)

United States lighthouse tender Heather left this morning with Captain Ellicott U. S. N., Mrs. Ellicott and party aboard. The steamer arrived absurd because we know it is not so. yesterday with a party including Major and Mrs. Wood, and as the officials cause of reason No. 2-that is to say, are well known here they took the occasion to spend a social time in the city. Major Wood and Captain Elli- keep or be employed in sporting goods cott yesterday lunched with Premier stores, and thus makes a livel McBride at the Union Club, they being out of the game (which the referee does not), a professional?" Wood did not join the steamer this morning, but is leaving on the Princess Charlotte this afternoon for Se-attle en route to his home in Portland. The Heather will arrive a day

or two later. Captain Ellicott has charge of all the past from California to the Aleutian Islands. The Heather has been engaged in buoy work since the middle of April between the Columbia rive and Dungeness. A trip was then made to Vancouver, where a couple of days were spent and the visit to British Co lumbia concluded this morning. Majo Wood is loud in praise of the Heather which, he says, is one of the finest sea boats he has ever been on.

R. H. CHAPMAN BACK TO RESUME SURVEY

Officer of Geological Staff to Tell Matural History Society of Topographical Work

(From Saturday's Daily.) R. H. Chapman, who was here last year in charge of the topographical survey work of the Island, is here when the again with Mrs. Chapman, and is mak-Viken managed to reach shore but hotel. He will resume work at once. Henry Smith, representing the citi-Norwegian boat used for running History Society on the work done unapids.

der his superintendence last year, and will give an outline of the work to be Turther orders there, according to Mr. Ostrander.

Ostrander.

"I have instructions from the ships, M. Jebsen of Hamburg, to discharge the crews and lay both vessels up," he added.

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PROFESSIONAL OR OTHERWISE

MERRICK'S RULING OPENS CONTROVERSY

Interference in Cricket Deemed to Be Unwise and Will Meet With Strong Opposition

The question whether, according to President Merrick's ruling, cricketers will come under the rules of amateurs the Canadian Athletic Union has thereon." created controversy in the east, and awakening considerable interest in Western Canada.

As far as Victoria is concerned there s no chance of the cricket clubs coming under the direction of the B. C. A. . U., which is the western affiliation Victoria clubs have all along played in- ately on landing from the Lusitania, while they have, as all over the English speaking world, played amateur answer to the charges against her as lock the watchman up and, to and professional, there has never been any quibble before as to amateurs play-

in charge of the grounds.

esirous of forming a junior baseball haps all very well for track athletics, the young ones is formed several other teams would undoubtedly enter.

professional footballers playing against amateur footballers, which would not men-in the hands of men who don't or The school teachers, who arrange won't see broadly enough, and take into

Cricketers are up in arms against Mr Merrick's ruling. There are a numbe of football referees who have been for their services on the field. As the ruling will bar them from taking part ball-tossers are broken into the game in their favorite pastime, the letter has come as a bombshell into a quiet Temporary Arrangement for G. T.

and restful camp. The great English game is played under every flag and cricketers claim that in every country the sport has never been interfered with by any association whatever.

A Cricketer's Opinion. "It is an extraordinary ruling," said

professional, and that the receipt of Johnson's wharf at that city in exsuch a fee should be such a heinous offence that everyone playing in any game with the unfortunate outlaw should be professionalized. I cannot un- officials were much opposed to grant derstand the reasoning," he continued. ing anything, but a temporary ar-I take it that it will be from either of rangement has been made, and it is the following causes: (1) That he has participated in a game and made money thereby directly, or, (2) That he has not actually participated in the cials of either company were recently game, but has made money thereby in- in Prince Rupert looking over the

directly. "If he is professionalized because of reason No. 1-that is to say, if by their headquarters with the above rerefereeing he is held to be participating sult. in the game-then it follows that all the players taking part in that game must also be professionals, which is "But if he is professionalized be receiving money indirectly from game-then how much more is the reporter or any player who happens t

The cricketer said further that it is obvious that this amateur business is being carried a little too far, and, while he should like to see cricket played by amateurs only, he failed to see how by any stretch of the imagination a man who receives a fee for refereeing a game of football can be classed as a professional at cricket, baseball, lacrosse or any any game

MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE.

New Westminster, May 13. united lodges of the Sons of England of the cities of New Westminster and ancouver assembled in the far west of the Dominion of Canada desire to convey to the sorrowing relatives of the late King Edward VII. their deep ympathy in the loss sustained not only by them, but by the whole Empire, and pray God that He may soften the blow and protect our beloved Queen Mother and the royal family in their sad be reavement.' The above resolution, signed by Dis-

George V.

Sons of England in the two cities.

BRITAIN THE FASTER.

Britain, the Canadian Pacific Railway ber of eligibles declined with thanks. In the event that Langford can trim represe this year which sailed from the St. Lawconducted during the present summer. Co.'s first Empress from the St. Law- In the event that Langford can trim Mr. Chapman is a member of the local rence this year, which sailed from Kaufman, he has been promised a society, and during the time he was Quebec May 8th, has started the season fight with Tommy Burns, the

FORMER GOVERNOR AND FAMILY ARRESTED

Are Accused by Customs Officers With Conspiring to Smuggle Goods Into U. S.

New York, May 14.-Frank W. Rolins, former governor of New Hampshire, and now a banker, with Boston offices, his wife Catherine, and his son, Douglas, were charged yesterday in the sworn statement of a customs officer with conspiring to "smuggle into the United States wearing apparel and jewels without paying duty legally due

'Mr. Rollins and his son were arraigned late yesterday before a federal their plea being that while they w commissioner and released in \$2,000 good sailors the other men aboard to bail. Neither would talk for publica- vessel were not. They obected to tion.

Mrs. Rollins was so prostrated that of the Canadian amateur union. The she took to her bed in a hotel immedidependently of the amateur union, and and her presence was not required be- lowed to come ashore but last evening

ing with professionals. In fact this sengers on the Lusitania, which arhas been permitted by the Victoria Cricket Club, when in 1908 the club won the B. C. championship and played Coppinger in the match against Vancouver, which decided the tournament. Coppinger was the V. C. C. professional conversionals. In fact this sengers on the Lusitania, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool. They are still in tow ing around openly, but they brought nine trunks, on which whom they allege do not know they are still in tow in the professional control of the complete of the Coppinger was the V. C. C. professional partly completed when Inspector Casn charge of the grounds.

The point of interest is that in the Collector Rasciwiecz and whispered soccer season and Rugby season, members of the cricket clubs will probably lector thereupon summoned Mr. Rolplay in the winter sports, and the re- lins to him and said: "It is my duty sult will be that, according to the rules of the amateur organization, all the amateurs in soccer and Rugby would have to be professionalized.

State of the soccer and state of the arrest can follow any action reason- take their places. The ruling delivered only goes to show that the amateur union is deshow the amateu to make now, supplemental to your declaration, I am willing to accept. It away until next week. might be well for you to talk with your family and find out if there is

> want to do you an injustice."
> Mr. Rollins bowed and consulted with ficers that his wife had omitted in advertently to declare a cheap necklace, a bracelet, three gowns, two suits and minor sundries.

Foxhall Keene, who was also a passenger to-day on the Lusitania, was notified by inspectors that he had failed to declare wearing apparel brought from England said to be worth \$300. Mr. Keene said the omission was an oversight, and that he would be glad to pay the 60 per cent. duty. His explanation was accepted.

RIVAL COMPANIES COME TO AGREEMENT

P. to Dock at Johnson's Wharf, Vancouver

A dispatch from Vancouver states that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway one cricketer, "that he who receives a Company have made arrangements fee for refereeing a football match is a with the C. P. R. for them to use the change for certain concessions at Prince Rupert. Some of the C. P. R ground together, and they reported to

> **GULF ISLANDS WILL** HAVE BIG FRUIT CROP

> Provincial Deputy Minister of Agriculture Advises Careful Cultivation of Orchards

That the outlook for a record fruit dations of the British thro crop on the Gulf islands is most prom- treated, as so much waste ising is the statement made by W. E. denberately annually the prime minister. Scott, provincial deputy minister of sample of the contempt for agriculture, on his return from a trip of the free institutions of inspection. There has been no dam- try, which are manifested age to the trees, which are laden with agents of the priest party. blossoms, from frost, and although the chest is replenished by spring has been a fairly dry one, care- can sympathy. A lawyer ful cultivation of the soil will conserve quith's eminence however sufficient moisture to insure heavy re- might wish a change made turns.

Mr. Scott says that Vancouver Is- gestion of such a flagra land and many of the islands in the gulf are splendidly adapted to the dares to suggest." growing of fruit, and expresses the opinion that scientific cultivation, such stands in the same relation as is practiced in the inland fruit districts, will result in large and profit- land as the Church Associated able crops.

KAUFMAN AND LANGFORD.

San Francisco, Cal., May 14.-Al would suffice if the King trict Deputy Towler, of the S.O.E.B.S, Kaufman, the California heavyweight, swear to protect the rights was cabled to His Majesty, King and Sam Langford, the Boston middle-The resolution was adopted at the weight, have been matched for a 20regular meeting of the society at which there were about sixty present, itors represented the five Vancouver agent for Blot's club in the east. Mc- gentleman and his word lodges and so the resolution can be Carney adds that the fighters are to not to be regarded. the Canadian Realty Co., Montreal, pram struck a rock and broke up. ing his headquarters at the Empress said to represent the whole body of take 65 per cent. of the gross receipts, and that the referee is to be chosen terances of British Protestant not later than June 4th.

McCarney went east primarily to se- the late Lord Salisbury described cure an opponent for Langford, and stain on the statute book. Montreal, May 14.-The Empress of finally secured Kaufman after a num-

OBJECT TO SAIL IN POOR COMPANY

SOME MEN OF EVERETT GRIGGS MAKE PROTEST

Locked Watchman Up and Came Ashore Last Night to Com. plain to Shipping Master

Three men from the six-masted barque Everett G. Griggs appeared be tore the shipping master this mor and objected to sailing on the ing with men who were not profe

The men were not to have been al-She will at a suitable time they manage not desert, in the ordinary se word, for they are still in town whom they allege do not know

will have to return to their st parent to the ordinary obs vance note from the captain have scent in board, blanke clothes. This they cannot repa other reason is that men a scarge everywhere in the No

was to have sailed to-day, will not get



REV. JAMÉS A. WOOD Who Is Being Transferred From Sid

ney Methodist Church to Victoria West.

ACCESSION OATH. Controversy in Old Country

With Unabated Heat Awakened lames she r London, May 14.-The controversy ner escape in t over the accession declaration is in reasing in heat. The chairman of the Church Assoc ation, embracing the branches of the established church in which conservatism in the n religious conviction is extreme addressed a letter to the press ing John Redmond as the au the letter to the prime min

savs: "John Redr tatorship beyond the bound cency. Before the remains beloved King could be laid coffin he has the audacity that his claim on Mr. Asquith ing less than that the bil and the act of settlement deliberately annulled on th

would necessarily recoil at The English Church unio ualistic section of the Church to the evangelicals, takes view. The union intends its influence to get the dec sonably amended. It

ties of the English reiterating the old wor argument. Moreover, Catholics quote approving men who have tried to remove

ex- pal shipping companies in Live artizans for Canada and the United SERVICES KING'S

FRIDAY FIXED A DAY 0

Capt. Wolley to dress on Occasi of Farliament

Friday next, May laimed a day of throughout the Bri ath of King Ed critish Columbia his fact in these Whereas Frida ay, has been fix his late Majes venth; and, as, by His Exe neral, been p nourning, to b s throughout a; and, where sable to appoin id 20th of May "Now therefor and with th Council, to

ay instant t observed as a g within our p hia." The public m ia will be held e lawn in fro uildings. It wharacter and w nor. Lieutenan emier McBride cabinet and embers of the e band of th in attendance nusical program ng the army and rces will be nemorial address ninisters of differe to be asked to te in the serv ntatively arra Ion. Charles ate, has notifie nant-Governo on of the pe

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'On the day ward's funeral

hrist church

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were not to have been al ne ashore but last evening le time they managed to atchman up and taking rowed to land. They in the ordinary sense of th ey are still in town and goopenly, but they object to back to work with men

return to their ship apordinary observer. One have taken the usual adin board, blankets ey cannot repay. The where in the North Pacific, t easy to get other men to

antime Captain Sterling is tal and the barque, which sailed to-day, will not get next week.



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CCESSION OATH. in Old Cou

With Unabated Heat. May 14.—The controversy accession declaration is in-

rman of the Church Associ mbracing the evangelical of the established church, onservatism in the matter of onviction is extreme, has a letter to the press attack-Redmond as the author of to the prime minister. He hn Redmond carries his dicbeyond the bounds of desefore the remains of our late King could be laid in their laim on Mr. Asquith is nothact of settlement, the foun as so much waste paper and minister. This is but the contempt for and hatred ee institutions of this coun are manifested by the paid the priest party, whose war replenished by Irish-Amerioathy. A lawyer of Mr. Asninence, however much he ish a change made in the law, cessarily recoil at the sug-

of such a flagrant act us disloyalty as Mr. Redmond English Church union, which the same relation to the ritection of the Church of Engthe Church Association does angelicals, takes a different he union intends to use all nee to get the declaration reanended. It holds that it affice if the King were to protect the rights and liberthe old world theological Moreover, said the union's discussing the question, e feel that the declaration 18 in its terms that it practis that the King is not a and his word of honor is

regarded. quote approvingly the utof British Protestant stateshave tried to remove what ord Salisbury described as a the statute book.

ULTURISTS AND ARTIZANS.

on, May 14.—Four of the principping companies in Liverpool ooked 19,770 agriculturists and for Canada and the United during the past fortnight, com-vith 14,500 for the corresponding

SERVICES IN KING'S MEMORY

FRIDAY FIXED AS DAY OF MOURNING

Capt. Wolley to Deliver an Address on Occasion in Front of Farliament Buildings.

av next, May 20, has been proaimed a day of general mourning

with the advice of Our Execuuncil, to appoint the 20th day of stant to be a public holiday, to ved as a day of general mournin our province of British Co-

ter and will be attended by His Lieutenant-Governor Paterson. McBride and the members of attendance and will render the district and squads representwill be in attendance. The Clive Phillips-Wolley. All the regative. be asked to attend and partici-

arranged for 3 p.m. as notified His Honor the Lieu-Governor that court mourning until May 6th, 1011. The dur-

day appointed for King Edchurch cathedral, commencing m, and the Lieutenant-Gover-emier, members of the govern-officers of the army and navy ers have been invited to at-

regular meeting of Victoria of sympathy on the death. of ng was passed, and the hall was iod of 30 days. The president and ommittee were appointed to attend memorial service to be held of the parliament buildings.

A MIDNIGHT FIRE.

ce of Captain Gose at Esqui malt Lagoon Destroyed.

Fire, which was discovered at 2 on Saturday at the residence Capt. Gose, at the Esquimalt lacompletely destroyed the hor threatened, for some time, several buildings. Capt. Gose, who is per of Esquimalt light, was on duty. Mrs. Gose, who was alone in the had a narrow escap wakened by the crackling of the mes she rushed to the stairs to find

s covered by insurance. SUSPECTED ROBBERS TAKEN.

Phoenix, Arizona, May 14.—Sheriff all Hayden and a posse arrived yeswith the Maricopa train robautomobile appeared. He ed water, and was told that he only coming through. arrest. The youth was so od that he paid no heed, only ap- ECZEMA IS CAUSED for water again and again, rinking almost a gallon. He and ride to make a fight.

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thy people here dread ever ittle, because just a slight on of the boat will cause

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TAX IMPROVEMENTS IN NORTH SAANICH

Deadlock in Council Yesterday Over Proposition to Exempt Them-Billiards to Pay.

The North Saanich municipal council net yesterday morning as a court of sion on the assessment roll, subby Clerk R. B. Brethour, There, were present Reeve Sangster, Councilors Ego and Brethour.

Catholic church were reduced \$100 each, as were also some held by Samuel Fairclough and J. Critchly, J.P. thout the British Empire for the Accision arrived at by the court and finally adopted. Columbia Gazette setting forth intimated that he would appeal to the Supreme court.

After these few changes were made reas Friday, the 20th day of in the roll it was adopted, the total been fixed for the obsequies assessment being practically \$800,000. te Majesty, King Edward the The court then adjourned. and, whereas, the said day At 2 p.m. the council again met in His Excellency the Governor-regular session, all the members being

been proclaimed as a day of present with the exception of Councilng, to be observed by all per-lor McKenzie, who is attending the roughout the Dominion of Can-Methodist conference at Nelson. His whereas, it is considered ad- absence caused a deadlock in the deappoint by proclamation, the liberations. It all occurred over the question whether a tax should therefore, we have thought fit, placed on improvements or otherwise. strongly in favor of exempting imrovements from taxation.

Reeve Sangster said he believed in out favorably in that municipality, as the hotel, railway, mill and Cochr will be held on the same date on two in front of the legislative and the same date on two in front of the legislative and the same date on the same date of the same date on the same date of the

more taxes. The reeve repeatedly suggested that provements, but no one did so, and cial meeting of the license commission-bers of the board of aldermen, this inaction lasted for about an hour. ers in the city hall, and a recommenthis inaction lasted for about an hour. Councillors Ego and Brethour were tendance and will render the afraid to bring the matter to a vote, programme. The staff of the Councillor Hewitt voting for the taxa-tion of improvements the vote would he a tie, and under the Municipal address will be delivered by Clauses Act the question would be

Councillor Hewitt also spoke in favor of the question, but those in favor were afraid to rely on his voting accordingly. Later he talked in favor of calling for tenders to grade certain streets in Sidney, and then voted against that course. That question was negatived, the reevel voting against, giving as a reason for his course that the council had not struck

Reeve Sangster's by-law to amend the revenue by-law, which provides for a tax on billiard parlors, was again ntroduced, and the reeve stated that he was now in favor of taxing the building instead of each toble. The amount was placed at \$5 every six months, the by-law was read a first and second time, and will be finally

The time was extended for receiving applications for road foreman, some accounts were passed for payment and the council then adjourned.

MAIL CARRIERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Ice Upsets Their Canoe in Skeena River and Occupants Are Thrown Into Water

(Special Correspondence.) Hazelton, May 11.-Messrs. Cline and akened by the crackling of the best she rushed to the stairs to find escape in that direction cut off.

was forced to jump from a winfortunately sustaining only slight fortuantely sustaining only slight Both men were thrown into the icy water. Cline swam ashore and Olsen clung to the overturned cance until he could make a safe landing. The mail, could make a safe landing. The mail, however, floated down the swift flowing her save the house. Although fireghting facilities were not to hand a crenuous and successful effort was hade to prevent injury to adjoining land to prevent land to prev The residence and contents were was four miles below the scene of the ued at about \$2,000, part of which accident. All mail was saved with the exception of one small bag that had been made up at Kitselas for way sta- here.

The next up-trip of the mail carriers will complete the winter service, a Ernest Woodson, the youngest, most satisfactory one, the mail not be-ing behind time once during the win-tidden near the Vikol mine when ter. The maximum weight carried was

BY IMPURE BLOOD

too weak after their eighty mile It is Banished by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Because They Make Good Blood

> Ask any doctor and he will tell you at eczema is caused by impurities in he blood; that nothing can cure it that loes not reach the blood—that outward polications are worthless. That is the eason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ave always proved so successful—they blood they banish those eruptions, and ment. ing and give perfect health. They have cured thousands of cases where poor blood has resulted in disease. Among those they have cured is Mrs. says: "I suffered a good deal with ec-zema and did not get anything to

FINANCING CANTON-**NEGRO MUST GO** BACK TO OKLAHOMA HANKOW RAILWAY

tion With Murder

monton, with being responsible for the

murder of James Matthews last year

secure extradition, his first application sufficient evidence. Further depositions

for extradition was granted to-day.

The application to extradite Mrs.

in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Financiers Have Reached Agree- Sheriff Secures Extradition of Jas. Loses Control of Machine and ment and Work Will Be Com-Chapman, Wanted in Connec-

menced at Once

Washington, D. C., May M.-After pro- granted this morning to Sheriff Fox, of fracted negotiations, the leading financial, Great Gritain and France have reached an agreement on the financing of the Canton Hankow railroad, according to reports received here to-day.

All that now remains to be done is the

the railroad construction.

New Westminster Commissioners Will Submit Recommendation to the City Council

New Westminster, May 13 .- To close Il licensed bars in the city at 11 p.m. dation to this effect will probably be made to the city council in the near future. The issuing of licenses to breweries and distilleries in the city was also considered and a recommendation will lie made to the council. Mayor Lee presided and Commisare said to be in favor of the suggested. harge. It was pointed out that saoon licenses are not allowed in many ities in the province, it being provided adopted at the next regular meeting of the accommodation of a certain number of guests, both as to rooms and meals, should be granted licenses. This matter will also be brought to the attention of the city council.

The advisability of licensing pool CO-OPERATIVE SCHEME

and billiard rooms and exercising control of them was also considered. The commissioners were in favor of his move and the matter was reerred to the mayor to take up with he city solicitor and see if provision or this should be made in the liquor icense by-law or in the trades liense by-law. It was urged that steps hould be taken to see that such place were closed at a certain hour, say 13 o'clock, and that youths should be prevented from staying in pool rooms be-

REPORTED DESTROYED

Scores of Persons Believed to Have Perished in Earthquake in Costa Rica

Port Limon, Costa Rica, May 14.-The town of Santiago was destroyed

but otherwise no other loss, and it reached here on time.

Cartago was shaken and some of the be divided among the men in proportion to the last tion to the scale of wages earned by make were opened, adding danger of the scale of wages earned by quake were opened, adding danger of them.

is believed the worst is over.

Washington, D. C., May 14,-Seismocause of the alternating directions.

NEW PARLIAMENT

OF SOUTH AFRICA

London, May 13 .- It is stated that the TROOPS POURING Duke of Connaught is going to Soul Africa to inaugurate the new parlia

DRUM-HEAD SERVICE.

Vancouver, May 13 .- When the line of march is completed to-morrow after-James Willins, Aylmer, Ont. who near at the drill hall it is expected that It was estimated to-day that half a says: "I suffered a good deal with ec- between 760 and 800 men will be ready" million dollars would be paid for seats to parride to Stanley park to take part from which to view the funeral spec-in the drum-head service which will table. Rich Americans partly are rehelp me until I took Dr. Williams in the drum-head service which will tacle. Rich Americans partly are replied by the chaptain of the sponsible for the high price of seats all impurities and gave me speedy repetition. The continued as service which will tacle. Rich Americans partly are repossible for the high price of seats the lumber for the new school house, which is being built at Tofino.

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Clayoquot. The steamer brought up the lumber for the new school house, which is being built at Tofino.

A medicine the first of the cassation of hose at the lumber for the new school house, which is being built at Tofino.

A medicine the line of march. A wealthy American purchased a store room from a small merchant for \$5,000. Others a party of timber cruisers.

R. Riley took a party of timber cruisers. czema. neuralgia, indigestion heart ezema, neuralgia, indigestion heart nathitation, the ills of girthood and of woman hood and of hies—simily because these troubles are the result of bad blood—that is why the parade, being fellowed by the ment, while after them will come the sand bring the glow of the present namely the Sixth regiment, while after them will come the they always cure the above froubles and bring the glow of health to fall the school of the function will be unique in the history. The wreath was designed by stood will cure anacula, the untalism erans in the city including as many exema, neuralgia, indigestion, heart as possible of these who have seen cheeks. Sold by all medicine deafers formation will be unique in the history Mourns." The wreath was designed by ing sealskins. cheeks. Seld by all medicine dealers formation will be unique in the history of the city. Three bands will participate, the regimental, the pipers, and cine Co., Brockville. On:

Mourns,' The wreath was designed by ing sealskins.

Father P. Maurus, who has been out then took to the hills on foot.

The police had difficulty in restraining the number of the entombed men from the bugle band of the cadets.

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The exhibits were also taken. One the families of the entombed men from the bugle band of the cadets.

YOUNG FRENCH

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1910.

Knocks Over Derrick, Which Fractures His Skull.

Lyons, May 14. Charactic Michin Edmonton, May 14.-Extradition was company with Mrs. Matthews, of Ed- an Antoinette monoplane, Mich ecined to lose control of the ick, which struck the aviator, crush-

the strength of these the application the spot where the monoplane was is

Sheriff Fox believes an attempt will trepanned. He died shortly after the succeeds in getting him back to Still-Chapman has been living in the city for some months boarding with an assistant who wished him good luck Mrs. Matthews. He at first made a she rose yesterday, the young aviator confession of murder, but later denied the story saying that he only told it

RUSHING WORK ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

to implicate Mrs. Matthews with whor he was in love and who had deceived

Seven More Steam Shovels Will Be Operated Along the Skeena River

Prince Rupert, May 13.-Messrs. Fo ley, Welch & Stewart have seven new steam shovels on the way from Marion, Ohio, for use on the work on the upper river among the rocks, and in the long tunnel at the canyon. The company Mayor Lee presided and Commissioners Brown, Marshall, Paggers and Turnbull and City Clerk Duncan were present. All spoke in favor of baying the bars closed at 11 n.m. of having the bars closed at 11 p. m. every night in the week instead of keeping open until 2 a. m. The bars closed at 11 p. m. plant is also for the big tunnel at the canyon. The company intends to do everything possible to get all the graders. are now closed en ordinary nights ing as far as the Skeena river crossing from 2 a. m. to 5 a. m., and on Saturdon in time to permit track laying to begin by the end of the present year.

The main idea is to get the track laid decided to recommend the city council and material up for the bridge at the decided to recommend the city could be and material up for the oringe at the contract-to introduce an amendment providing crossing. This will enable the contract-that bars shall close every night from ors to construct the abuttments of the that bars shall close every might.

11 p. m. to 6 a. m., and on Saturdays bridge during low water next winter, from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. Mondays. A otherwise the bridge could not be proceeded with for another year. To accomplish this work Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stewart will, within the next hirty days put on 2,000 men or more f they can get them. All the camps a

WILL BE TESTED

Wattsburg Lumber Co. Will Give Employees Opportunity to Share in Dividends

Nelson, May 13. - The Wattsburg Lumber Company, operating a sawmill at Proctor, is offering unusual tual interest. company, A. E. Watts, has formulated a plan by which each man in their employ will have an opportunity to share in the earnings of the company in addition to his wages.

each year a percentage of the net course of two or three weeks and it earnings of the company, which per-will include a number of prizes for centage will be determined upon a school children for drawing, painting, sliding scale in ratio to the amount writing, etc. of such earnings, the ratios being as follows: Up to \$10,000, 10 per cent: over \$10,000 and under \$20,000. 15 per NEW SCHOOL TO BE by yesterday's earthquake and scores cent.; over \$20,000 and under \$30,000, 20 per cent .: over \$30,000, 20 per cent: ording to to-day's advices received over \$50,000 and under \$100,000, 25 per cent. The amount thus set aside will

If any of the men desire to ac-Light shocks were felt to-day but it quire a direct interest in the busis believed the worst is over. ness, they will be given an oppor-Cartago is to be rebuilt, earthquake tunity to purchase the ordinary stock of the company and thus share in its

total earnings.
A further inducement is offered by graphs at the weather bureau George-town university and at the coast and families to make a permanent home nery. Mr. Oliver, the foreman, was geographic survey observatory at at or near Proctor, which place is also on board, Cheltenham, Md., recorded earthquake the centre of a fruit-growing district. shocks of 48 minutes duration early to-day. The tremors were unusual be-or large lots on the easiest terms of purchase with lumber and all necessary supplies to build houses selves the time for payment for which can be arranged to suit the urchaser, or if he chooses he can old the land under perpetual lease at a small rental.

INTO LONDON

(Continued from page 1.)

AVIATOR KILLED

the machine. He was quickly taken to a hospital, where his skull was

Michelin was only 23 years old. To this meeting. I have had enough."

BURGLAR KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Officer Wounded in Duel With a Robber Found Trying to Break

Into House

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., May 14.-Policer from the wound in the abdomen rec early this morning in a duel with an a

stines, as at first was thought by th was about 55 years of age, was an experienced housebreaker and contemplated

in the muscles of the back and not the in

ound in his effects. Maguire was ose of three policemen who responded to the sound of a police whistle on Gough street, blown by Geo Marlin, who discovered the burglar entering his residence. The officers cornered he man in a back yard and opened fire The robber emptied his own gun, wounding Maguire before receiving a bullet rough the heart.

PREPARING FOR FALL SHOW AT NANAIMO

Work on Substantial New Buildings Likely to Be Commenced Next Week

Nanaimo, May 13.-The directors e Nanaimo Agricultural and Horti tural Society met last evening an cussed matters in connection with the fall exhibition. The new grounds situated on Kennedy street, it is ex and work will then be immediately mmenced on the construction of sub stantial buildings which, when con

The provincial government propo to establish a sound feeling of mu- near future to give a fruit packing The president of the demonstration and there is no doubt pany, in addition to his wages.

Mr. Watts proposes to set aside list for the show will be out in best collection of weeds. The prize

BUILT AT TAFINO

Work in Progress on Fog Station and Other Buildings on Triangle Island

Clayoquot, May 11.-H. C. Brewster came up on this trip of the Tees to pre-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter are leavng Clayoquot for Alberni. Mr. Carter ntends opening a store at Port Alberni. He has been with W. T. Daro-ley for about twelve years. Both he

and Mrs. Carter will be greatly missed n the district, Work having been suspended on the government trail at Banfield, the men from this district who were working there, Messrs. M. McLeod and T. P. Nicols returned home on this boat. Messrs, B. Anseth and A. Arnet have

gone to Triangle Island to assist in ilding the fog station and other Messrs. J. Chesterman, J. Grice, H. Seabaum and H. Inissenburg are still t Estavan Point working on the tram-

Mr. and Miss V. Evans of Seattle. came up on this trip of the steamer. They intend making their home in

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OPEN-AIR COURT Nelson, May 13 .- The case of Cross-

Clayoquot. The steamer brought up ley et al., vs. Scanlan et all, now being

them. The scraps and the shavings bear penell marks and are supposed to be the vestiges of an unrecorde

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE BRIBERY SCANDAL

Democratic Leader, Who is Under Indictment, Will Be Placed on Trial Monday

Chicago, May 13.-District Attorney Wayman created a sensation here today when he announced that he would the election of United States Senator William Lorimer, for trial on Monday. Brown was Democratic leader of the lower house of the Illinois legislature He was indicted following an investigation of a confession by Charles A White, who said Brown had paid him

\$900 to vote for Lorimer. The grand jury investigation of the case is not yet completed and an inunder way at Springfield, the state capital. The sudden decision to bring Brown to trial came as a surprise.

SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

Man in Jail on Charge of Murder. Murder in the Dark.

ner, who last February kidnapped his little girl from its mother and hid away in Spokane, and since that time has been in and out of the courts of Wagon Drops Two Hundred Feet King county in constant trouble with his wife, is back in jail to-day, facing a charge of murder in the first degree. Within twelve hours after he had told a judge, in dramatic tones, yesterday, that he intended to leave his wife alone and become a good citizen, and

heart of William Harbin, a total stran- here, At the same time Faulkner severely Nakusp. wounded William Lewis, a roomer at the Harbin home

of the Habin home, and the police supby accident, that Faulkner entered the wrong house. Knocking at the Harbin who answered the knock, and dashed into a bedroom where her hushand had just retired. As Harbin rose. Faulkner drew a long jack knife and plunged it into his victim

Hearing the scuffle, William Lewis, the roomer, ran out and grappled with the man. They fought through the hall, lown the steps and finally into the street, where Lewis got Faulkner lown. Faulkner got an arm free, howeye. Lewis fell back and Faulkner ran

FIVE PERSONS ARE .

BURNED TO DEATH

Minneapolis, Minn., May 13.—Bert Sperry, his mother and three children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home at Fairbault to- lakes. day, according to a report received here. Mrs. Sperry and two children were saved.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

System Will Shortly Be Installed by

ly have an electric lighting system all adian Pacific. several local husiness men A plant costing \$15,000 will be installed which will be modern in every respect. An from the mines at Middlesboro for the present and it is generally anticipat- railway runs. ed that successful arrangements can

ley Coal & Coke Co. meeting of the recently organized Merritt Light & Water Company this city in direct touch with a transit was the opinion of members of the it was the opinion of members of the continental railway system, and makes May 31st. Flags at the public schools this port the eastern terminus of the will be flown and the pupils will carry tem should be installed as expeditiously as possible:

matter of installing a waterworks system is also under considera steps will be taken in this department

CRANBROOK Y. M. C. A.

Cranbrook, May 13.-A meeting was ld in the opera house to discuss the Y. M. C. A. building situation. A numer of speakers addressed the meeting, then Superintendent Brownlee announced that it was the intention of the railway company to erect the buildon the company's ground, on Van Horne street at the corner of Baker street; that there would be no necessity for a rebate in taxes, but if the wished to show its appreciation of the company's action in this matter, free water might be donated by the

vote of thanks was tendered to the company and its president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Local Council Adjourns Regular Meeting in Token of Sorrow.

At the regular meeting of Victoria Council, No. 1,256, Knights of Columbus, held on Thursday evening, the vive the spoiling effects of a college for alarm. llowing resolution was adopted: Whereas the unexpected and deplorable death of our late beloved Sovreign, King Edward VII., has plunged of making his own way. The greater urning, and called forth expressions A good business man is much better the most poignant grief from every off than a poor politician. The busi-

part of the globe: Therefore, be it resolved, that Victoria Council, No. 1,256, Knights of Columbus, now assembled in regular meeting, do now adjourn in token of our deep sorrow and profound regard the beloved memory of his late

BURNED TO DEATH.

Portland, Ore., May 14.-W. H. Al-

SWEENEY'S SANDWICH INCREASING ACTIVITY MAN GETS ONE MONTH

Jack Frost Becomes Heated and is Arrested-He Will Cool Again in the Cells

Jack Frost sandwich man for John P. Sweeney and the J. B. A. A., went to jail for a month on Friday, with-out the option of a fine, pleading ald on Johnson street Thursday afternoon. Frost's extenuating circumstance was drunkenness.

John P. Sweeney did not appear on behalf of his erring employee. Jack Frost was employed to advertise the J. B. A. A. boxing bouts by means of a sandwich board. He was given 50 cents and a bundle of hand bills to distribute among the cigar stores. He threw the hand bills on the street and revestigation of the alleged bribery is fused to pick them up again when or dered by the constable. When told to choose between picking up the bills and going to jail, he became abusive and was arrested.

Four drivers of vehicles were fined \$5 each and two drunks went to jail for the prescribed period.

RANCHER FALLS TO DEATH OVER PRECIPICE

in Raging Torrent Near Edgewood

Nakusp, May 14.-News has just reached Nakusp that Frank Jordan, was released from the county jail, it brother of the postmaster merchant is alleged he plunged a knife into the and president of the board of trade N. W. Jordan, has lost his life Harbin died a few minutes later. near Edgewood, fifty miles south of

On Tuesday the deceased was this town procuring supplies for the tragedy occurred at 10.15 last | Jordan ranch at Fire Valley, leaving night. For some time Mrs. Faulkner that day for home on the south has been living in a house in the rear hound steamer. Reaching Edgewood bound steamer. Reaching Edgewood he walked some miles to Fire Valley, and early next morning hitched up his team to drive to Edgewood to draw in Harbin door he brushed past Mrs. his supplies to the farm. At one place the road follows a very narrow, almost perpendicular stretch, with a high embankment above and a raging creek below, which forms into a waterfall of nearly two hundred feet in May 23rd, has been postponed until

> It seems that a small landslide had fallen down the embankment from Wescott, at the Gorge. above, narrowing the already limited roadway, causing the hind wheels of the passing wagon to slip over the

into the raging torrent below. search was immediately begun, and the has been found. marks of the catastrophe were plainly visible. There was absolutely no visible. is vet undiscovered.

ACQUIRES RAILWAY.

session of Canadian Pacific.

Halifax, May 14.—The chief topic of the passing of the Dominion Atlantic nearest railroad point. Merritt, May 13 .- Merritt will short- railway into the possession of the Can-

its own as a result of the enterprise of Mayor J. A. Chisholm, of Halifax, sued a permit for the construction of grows easily and is most effective. The speaking of this, said: people of Nova Scotia, and more par- is Ridgeway Wilson, and the house, effort will be made to secure power ticularly to the people of the counties which is being built for the Island Inthrough which the Dominion Atlantic vestment Co., will be constructed by are well worth a walk out of town to

"The acquisition of this railway by the larger corporation should mean the larger corporation should mean the larger corporation should mean the provincial secretary and minister the provincial secretary and minister that successful arrangements can the larger corporation should mean the provincial secretary and minister that successful arrangements can the larger corporation should mean the larger corporation should mean the provincial secretary and minister that successful arrangements can be a compared to the larger corporation should mean the larger corporation should mean the provincial secretary and minister that successful arrangements can be a compared to the larger corporation should mean the larger corporation should mean the larger corporation should mean the provincial secretary and minister the larger corporation should mean the larger corporation should mean the larger corporation should mean the provincial secretary and minister the larger corporation should mean the provincial secretary and minister the provincial secretary

"No doubt the chain of hotels for large tourist travel will be developed. "The outcome of the agitation to bring the C. P. R. to Halifax should give general satisfaction."

JOE. CANNON'S VIEWS.

'Good Business Man Better Off Than Poor Politician," Declares Speaker.

non is quoted as saying: "To a bright young man who has a personal one with Mr. Davie. anything in him, a college course is

not necessarily fatal to success. That s my view of it. "The common school system, the individual at least a fair equipment

the various callings that men follow who live by the sweat of their faces. That is about all that the average true that the leakage is gradually would utilize "There is always a question as to whether the average student will sur-

"The human animal on the average is not worth his salt if he is incapable universe into the deepest rewards come in business, not politics. ness man has better chance for advancement and better remuneration."

KING MUST NOT VIOLATE LAW.

Honolulu, May 14.-If King Chulalonghorn of Siam stops at Honolulu ing over the ground. They are in Vietoria to-day and will make several be arrested by order of United States, the may toria to-day and will make several trips to points on the E. & N. road District Attorney Breckons for violat- and the lower part of the Island looking the Edmonds anti-polygamy act, which is strictly enforced in Hawali. They plan to purchase land adjoinford, a painter who was nearly roasted The king will be accompanied by his ing or in the vicinity of railroad lines, burning forty wives, according to an announce- either operating or building, and to cut wilding to which he had tied himself ment from Siam. The district attorney wards seeding the land to clover and the Good Samaritan hospital from violates the law would not prevent him selling it with the stumps standing, for

MACCABEE LADIES HOLD CONVENTION

Big Hydraulic Plant on China Distinguished Members of the Order Will Attend Meetings Greek-Power Station Projected for the City Here Next Week

Interest in Port Alberni is stimulated by the news of great activity on China Creek, in the neighborhood of eall the case of Lee O'Neill Brown, in- guilty, under extenuating circum- the town, Prospectors have been set dicted for bribery in connection with stances, to a charge of using abusive to work on the creek by a Nome synlanguage to Constable Harry Macdon- dicate and will examine the placer pessibilities during the coming summer. It is stated that the syndicate will erect a hydraulic plant, to cost over \$250,000, if the indications warrant

NEAR PORT ALBERNI

'A. E. Waterhouse, of Seattle, has applied for a record on the Sproat river of 500 inches, with the intention of erecting a power plant to supply elec-tricity to Port Alberni, and Colin Murray, also of Seattle, is seeking a record of 100 feet a second on China Creek. two miles below the Duke of York Hycraulic Company's holdings.

W. D. McCombe, who arrived from Port Alberni yesterday, and is staying at the Empress hotel, says that the fown is growing at a surprising rate. Property values are increasing every lay, as the E. & N. railway track omes nearer. Mr. McCombe said that construction work is being pushed as fast as possible and that it was gen erally anticipated that the line would e at the lower end of Cameron lake by the end of September, which means that only 20 miles will then intervene between the construction gangs and

. LOCAL NEWS

fixed for Saturday. May 21st, is postponed until Saturday, May 28th, on account of the public mourning this week.

-Four more endorsations of the proposed national park on Vancouver Island were received by the V. I. Develop ment League on Saturday from Port Renfrew, San Josef, Quatsino and Hol-

-The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., which was to bave been held on Monday afternoon the following Monday, when the ladies

-A bundle of effects belonging to the sides. The roots of these flowers, which our men who-were recently drowned are of a bulbous nature, were formerly four men who were recently drowned precipice below, taking with it the near Nootka on the west coast, has used by the Indians as a food.

We and the unfortunate driver been picked up on Hesquoit beach. The rocks of the neighborhood, of The bundle contains nothing of value, The team, with the front wheels, ran No trace of the three bodies which along to Edgewood driverless, when a have been missing since the tragedy ginningsto bloom, and among the trees

-An opportunity will be given to the hance of saving his life, and the body people of Burnside to attend the Baptist mission on Sunday, and hear Rev Deceased was about 35 years old, James Moyes from Thibet. Mr. Moyes married, and had lived in Seattle. He spent many years travelling was well known along the Arrow preaching among the people so quaint.

-"Joe" Calwell, whose Saturday stage trips through Sooke have popu-Dominion Atlantic Passes Into Pos- larized him with the local fishing fraternity, has let a contract for a hand some new stage which will be operated twice or three times a week between conversation in Halifax yesterday was Sooke Lake and Welsh Crossing, the

-The Oak Bay municipality has isa six-room dwelling house on Oliver "This should be pleasant news to the street at a cost of \$2,500. The architect Alton & Brown.

the history of the country it puts of education for the observance of the greatest railway undertaking in the out appropriate exercises having re-world. importance of the Empire's latest dowhich the C. P. R. is so famous will minion. The suggestion for this obbe enlarged so as to include two or servance came from the South African more hotels in Nova Scotia, and a government, and the day will be simi-

-That the owners of property on Ormond street have no claim to be relieved from taxation is the opinion of the acting city solicitor. These owners recently petitioned the city council to be relieved of a part of the personal property tax under the local improveent scheme, relying on a deed of New Haven, Conn., May 14.—"Poll-tics is no business," according to an interview attributed to Speaker Can-tics is no business, according to an interview attributed to Speaker Can-tics in favor of the street prove inspiring to every dairyman. A for widening purposes made in 1880 by fairly high standard of 6,000 pounds milk the late Theodore Davie in favor of the was reached in 5 years, and an increase

-City Engineer Smith and Water ommissioner Raymur on Saturday paid a visit of inspection to the Smith' high school course, gives the average Hill reservoir, a report having been in individual at least a fair equipment circulation that the big basin was for practical success in business or in leaking at a great rate. They made a careful examination and found the rumor to be quite unfounded. It is creasing in volume as the basin is filled, but this was what was expected. Mr. Smith says there is no cause

PLAN DEVELOPMENT WORK.

experienced Ontarians Propose roads for Farming.

With the intention of developing farming land alongside the railways of British Columbia the Estcott brothers. of Ontario, who have had much experience in this business, are now look-

SUMMONED PERSONS

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Ladies of the Maccabees of the Victoria hives are working most energetically to have everything in readiness for the reception and entertain- the Rock Bay bridge at a pace faster ment of their visiting sisters, who will arrive in this city on Wednesday next. Besides the guest of honor, Miss Bina M. West, the national secretary of the present from Comox. Nanaimo. Greenwood, Grand Forks, Rossland, Nelson, Revelstoke, New Westminster, Vancouver and other points, for the Maccabee ladies in this

province number almost one thousand. Although the Ladies of the Maccabees would preferably have postponed their public meetings owing to the death of His late Majesty, King Edward VII., it was impossible to do so, but they will attend the memorial services in a body, and at the public meeting in the Victoria theatre, which is being held on the evening of May 20th under the patronage of his worship the mayor, reference will be made by the different speakers to the bereavement which the British nation has suffered. Miss West will be accompanied by her mother, and Dr. Ella Fifield, the supreme medical examiner for the West, and Mrs. Kemp, the provincial commander for British Columbia, has already secured rooms at the Empress for the party, who will be met at the boat by a reception committee consisting of Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs.

Ernest Hail, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Spofford, and others. Mrs. Kemp left on last night's boat for her home in Vancouver, but will re turn on Monday.

R. S. Dav. Mrs. W. M. Jackson Mrs.

WILD FLOWERS

Number of Most Beautiful Plants and Shrubs Now in Bloom in District.

During the spring months the environs of the city of Victoria are made delightful by the presence of a large variety of flowers. The lilies, which were so numerous a short time ago. have no gone, but their places have been taken by the blue camass, which fairly carpets the meadows and road-

which there are a few, are covered with the yellow stonecrop, which is just be may be found the graceful columbine one of the finest decorative flowers for inside work that is found at this time

of year The roses for which the roads and lanes are so noted are opening in the most favored spots. A few were picked which teaching methods were discussed most favored spots. A few were picked at the beginning of the week, but it will be another week or more before blooms are numerous.

The dog wood (daeg wood or skewer Saanich peninsular is made beautiful nense white flowers, which are really not flowers at all. It is a wonder that dog wood trees are not more generally used for landscape gardening. There is a fine little one to be seen from the windows of the car in Lady Crease's garden on Fort street. It lows it, will soon be in bloom, as will also the common spirea. There are dozens of other flowers in the fields and woods which

DEFINITE GAINS FROM COW TEST-ING.

A. W. Haine, of Dewdney, B. C., writes to the dairy and cold storage of sioner of the department of agriculture at Ottawa as follows:

"When we joined the cow testing association, in 1308 we had 21 cows, aged between 4 and 7 years, with an average yield of 6.800 pounds milk. In 1909 our 21 cows averaged 8,360 pounds milk. We have 16 not think of stopping weighing and test-ing our milk, as I feel satisfied that if a dairyman looks well to the sire of his herd, and weighs and tests, his herd is bound to improve; and the hired men take more interest in their work. We commenced dairying 8 years ago with the

intention of bringing our cows up to an average of 6,000 pounds milk each, which we did in about 5 years." Such statements as the foregoing should non, printed in the Yale News. Cannon is quoted as saying:

"To a bright young man who has a personal one with Mr. Davie."

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"To a bright young man who has a personal one with Mr. Davie." nteresting feature of cow testing is that deals are realized and then those still higher are sought for, again with satisfactory results.

BABY CRIED

CONTINUALLY

Mrs. Fugene Gagnon, L'Islet Station, Que., says:-"I believe Baby's Own Tablets the best medicine in the world for little ones. I have given them to my baby for colic, constipation and sometimes for breaking up a fever, and I have never known them to fall in giving prompt rethe Tablets my baby was very thin and cried continually. Since then she has grown splendidly and is plump and healthy. I also gave the Tablets to my four years old child who suffered freuently from convulsions and they made a permanent cure. When I have Baby's Own Tablets n the house I feel safe, and I advise other mothers also to keep them on hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Willlams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

MUST GO TO THE COURT

Bridge Cases—Police Enforce

(From Saturday's Daily.) When three names, T. Hooper, G. Mellor and C. Kersey, were called in the police court this swer to charges of having driven over than a walk, neither of the three put in an appearance. They had arranged ted:

Beacon Hill Park By-Laws

with the police to plead guilty and deposited their \$5 fines Magistrate Jay objected to this, sayorder, who, with her party, will ar- ing that the custom must cease, and rive on Wednesday's boat from Seattle, that all defendants would have to apdelegates to the convention will be pear in court if there was not a very good excuse for following the course which was adopted by the three defendants this morning.

For the last named C. Kersey, the chief of police said he was a driver of a delivery wagon and had to deliver Jagoe, Savona. groceries on Esquimalt road this morning. He considered this a good excuse. couver, gives notice of its intention to omment.

Chatham street, Derendant pleaded not river, Silver creek, Clearwater guilty, through W. C. Moresby, solici- Barrier river, Raft river, Mad river tor, who protested against a remand Other new applications are those until Monday. The remand, however, Colin Murray, on China creek, Red Cliff was granted. In the crusade against offenders Smith on Canyon creek and M. F.

against the city by-laws, the police Smith on Antler creek. have now commenced to issue summonses against persons riding on the Kelowna Tennis Club, Nelson Iron from Richard H. Carter for the restorgrass of Beacon Hill park, and this Works, Ltd.; Prince Rupert Steam ation of his name to the list of regismorning two names were called. In both cases, however, the city prosecu- and the Grand Trunk Pacific Land Co., tor informed the court that the men incorporated in other provinces, have had driven across the grass owing to the fact that their horses had been granted to Semi-Ready, Ltd., of Monfrightened by automobiles speeding at furious rate on the park roads. He granted.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Decide to Hold Only Three Meetings a Year in Future, Instead of Four

Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of the Teachers' Institute, held in the Carnegie Library hall Friday afternoon E. Campbell presided in the absence of Principal Willis. The officers-elect for the coming year are: Hon. president, president, Ernest Campbell; vice-president, Miss Burris; secre-

Misses Keast and Jesse and Messrs. A. Campbell and H. B. McLean. An important change was made in the constitution of the institute. It was felt that now that Superintendent Paul was holding regular meetings of much better than in the institute, and as it was usually difficult to get a programme for the first meeting, it was decided to cut the number of meetings wood) is now in its glory. All the down to three a year. These will be held in November, February and May. Mrs. Oscar Lucas gave a violin solo, which was so acceptable that a second election was demanded. Mrs. Helmcken sang most delightfully, and H. F. Pullen gave a talk on birds and their nests, illustrating the same with about eighty pictures, which were projected

by W. Ritchie. Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring officers and those who took

REGIMENTAL ORDERS Mourning For the Late King-News of

the Local Militia Corps The following regimental orders have een issued by Lieut.-Col. A. W. Currie commanding Fifth Regiment,

The following extracts from G. O.'s are published for general information: G. O. 30 (1910)-"Fifth British Columia Regiment, Lieut. T. D. Veitch is permitted to resign his commission, 1st March, 1910. To be paymaster, with honorary rank of captain, Thomas Drysdale Veitch, vice J. K. Worsfold, esigned 2nd March, 1910. G. O. 45 (1910)-The undermentioned

provisionally appointed officers, having ualified themselves for their appointnents are confirmed in their rank: Lieuts. D. C. Reid (5th March), F. A. Robertson (5th March), H. R. Selfe (24th March), A. E. Robertson (24th March), J. G. Smith (24th March). The following extract from M. O. 162 (1910) is published for general informaion: Capt. W. N. Winsby, Capt. R. Angus, Lieuts, D. C. Reid and H. R.

elfe qualified in equitation. Mourning for his late Majesty King Edward VII., pending the issue of fuller details in militia orders, all ofcers will wear a band of black crepe 31/4 inches wide on left arm of uniform colors of regiments will be cased in crepe. Bands will not play. All drums, ougles and trumpet cords will be covered with crepe or other black ma-

having been re-attested are taken on for a further term of three years: C.-S.-M. J. Caven, Sergt. D. A. Mc-Naughton, Acting Sergt. A. Richardson, Corpls. E. W. Tribe and D. J. Miller, Bombrs. J. Earnshaw and A Knight: Gnrs, W. Duncan, W. Winsby. G W. Neill and F. H. Ware

FISHERIES OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

London, May 14.-In an interview Si land, declared that there was a great fortune in the Newfoundland fisheries for any one who would organize a cold storage system between Newfoundland and the United States.

-The provincial treasury is sharing in the general prosperity in the direction of prompt payment of the various provincial taxes. There is at present about double the amount of payments being made that were made promptly last year. Taxpayers have until June C to save the discount.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE IS A LARGE VOLUME

(From Friday's Daily.) Henry Lovekin Edmonds, New Westminster, has been appointed poice magistrate for that city, vice G. E. Corbould, K. C., who has resigned. The

Pages-Appointments-Com-

panies Incorporated

Justices of the peace-G A Graham Comaplix; L. G. Tolson, Salt Spring largest number of the five; war

Notaries public-J. W. Donaldson and G. J. Phillippo, both of North Vancouver. Deputy game warden-Nevill A. I

Armstrong, Shawnigan Lake. on the old list. Provincial constable - Abraham

The Imperial Power Co., Ltd., Van- CARTER'S NAME WILL The magistrate made no further apply for water rights on the following streams: Spuzzum creek, R. Cann, a foreigner, appeared creek, Salmon river, Shuzzy creek, Yale charged with an assault on Annis creek, Texas creek, Anderson river, Crawford, an inmate of a house on Emory creek, Siwash creek, Coquhalla Former Physician's Petition Re. Mining Co. on Lydden creek

> New companies incorporated are: and the Grand Trunk Pacific Land Co., been registered and a license has been

Free miners are reminded of the neasked for a dismissal, which was cessity of renewing their licenses on or before May 31st. The Gazette this week contains 314 pages.

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS EXPERT ACCOUNTANT MADE BUT BRIEF STAY

Helliwell's Agent "Came Right in, Turned Around and Walked Right Out Again"

There is much amusement in city hall circles over an incident which occurred a few days ago. It will be recalled that the council recently entered into a contract with H. Helliwell, expert accountant, of Vancouver, came to this province in the year 18 tary-treasurer, T. H. Miller; executive to make an investigation of the For 16 years he was in the en ommittee, in addition to the above, methods of civic bookkeeping and in- C. P. R. Upon retiring from troduce the most modern system. Mr. pany's service Mr. Dinsmore pur Helliwell was here in person and con- farm at Chilliwack, but about a year ag

cluded the negotiations and returned to Vancouver Soon His Worship Mayor Morley re ceived a visit from a stripling, who obviously was a stranger to the province, and it turned out that he had only been in British Columbia a short time. The mayor inquired his business of Leiston, England, and was 35 years and was informed, in reply, that he age. Deceased leaves a wife to mourn he

had come to take up the task of investigating the books at the city hall. His worship is said to have beensomewhat taken aback at this information, having had the notion that Mr. the death occurred of William Stanformation, having had the notion that Mr. Helliwell would himself do the work, so he hurriedly summoned a meeting of the finance committee, and the memhers of that body were given an opportunity to "size up" the visitor from The unshot of the matter was that the agent of Mr. Helliwell was advised that the best thing he could do would be to return to Vancouver and send his principal over to take up the work which had been as-

sumed by him.

LOCAL TRUST COMPANY. A new company has just been in corporated in this city called the Canada West Trust Company, Limited, the object being to handle a trust and old timers and business men, was high-class financial business and to The following gentlemen officiated a assist in the development of the city pallbearers: James Mann, James To of Victoria and Vancouver Island. At a meeting of the shareholders

held on Thursday, D. C. Reid was elected president, W. O. Wallace, vicepresident, and A. E. Forbes secretarytreasurer. The board of directors consists of W. K. Houston, of W. K. Houston & Co.; Jas. A. McNair, capitalist, Vancouver; W. O. Wallace, director Island Investment Company, Limited; J. W. Givens, manager The Alberta Grain Company. Vancouver: H. Farrant, manager Island Investment Company office in Vancouver; Alex. McIntosh, Vancouver, and A. E.

Forbes, Victoria. The company starts out with excep- fallen off the boat while onally bright prospects, with a strong directorate, and in a short time should was last seen by several come one of the leading financial institutions whose headquarters are in steamer passed Brotchi

-Building permits have been issued o the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Company for a warehouse Wharf street to cost \$12,500. The warehouse will be situated sixty feet Sidney Railroad Company, from the street line on the new docks the plaintiff claims \$377 The following N. C. O.'s and men at present under construction. A permit has been issued to Ald, W. M. Ross caused to his horse and rig for a five-roomed house on Wilson defendants' tracks, was Thu street to cost \$1500.

WARD TWO HAS MOST **VOTERS ON REGISTER**

Magistrate Jay is Firm—Rock Bay | This Week's Issue Contains 314 | Least Number Registered in Ward Four-Revision Has Removed

Many Names

Nearly one thousand names taken off the old list of voters toria district by the registrar Harvey Combe, the number of the new roll being 7,160 against 8 the old. The exact number of namoved is 965, while 119 new appr following appointments are also gazet- | were received.

The work of dividing the list in ing districts is completed. Ward has 1,486; ward four has on smallest number; and ward

In Esquimalt the cleaning of resulted in a still greater proport removals, 190 names being taken off ing a total registration of 850, against 1,040

NOT BE RESTORED

fused-Medical Council Re. stores Dr. Wilson, of Nelson

At Thursday's meeting of the provincial medical council an application tered physicians was refused. A similar application on behalf of Dr. Wilson, of Nelson, was granted. Carter, who was released from prison some time ago, will be remembered in connection with a local scandal which

of years ago. The council, in addition to these mat. ters, transacted considerable routing ousiness. A resolution of regret a sympathy with the royal family w passed, expressing the sentiment the council in regard to the death o

King Edward. Those present were: Dr. Fagan and Dr. O. M. Jones, Victoria; Dr. Mc Kechnie, Dr. Procter, Dr. S. J. Tun stall, Vancouver; Dr. Walters, New

*********** OBITUARY RECORD

Abraham Dinsmore passed away at a early hour on Friday at the family residence, 815 Queen's avenue. Deceased He was born in Donegal, Ireland, and was 75 years of age. A widow, three sons and

Royal Jubilee hospital of John Walli after a lingering illness. He was a nati

At the Royal Jubilee hospital Thursda Ireland. Little was known of him local

The remains of the late Alexande Gilmore were laid in their last resting place at Ross Bay cemetery Friday afternoon. The funeral took place where the cortege proceeded cemetery. Rev. Dr. Campbell, ed by Rev. D. McRae, conduc services, which were of an impr nature. The attendance o ing friends was very large and a der tation from the Masonic lodge which order the deceased was a valmember attended the funeral tified to the esteem in which

McMicking and Edward Pearson. The funeral of the late William Starord took place on Saturday o'clock from the Hanna cha H. A. Carson conducted the Several of the friends of the attended the funeral and many ers were presented. Intermen

William Winchester, a deckhar the steamer Charmer, is s have been drowned on Friday her way to Vancouver. The entering the lunch-room has resided in this city for and is survived by a broth lives here. For several years h been engaged on local steam

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TO LET-Six roomed house, with gas cooking stove, all in good condition, Stanley avenue. Apply at No. 1330. ml7 TO RENT—New 7 room house, full cement basement, \$20 per month. J. O. Stinson 1362 Pandora Ave.

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OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equipment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259. FOR SALE-WOOD

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FOR SALE-Launch, 18 ft., 3 h. p. engine, a complete outfit; cheap, \$250. Apply 2003 Quadra street.

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ORGAN—Kimball, Chicago, 9 stops, new 12 months ago, sacrifice \$40. Apply Box 832, Times.

CABBAGE PLANTS, 50 cents per 100; cauliflower, 75 cents per 100; tomatoes, strong plants, \$1 for 50. Rosher, Maywood P. O. mis FRANK MELLOR, painting and decorating contractor, 1126 View street. Phone 1564. FOR SALE—No. 2 model Remington type-writer, in good working order. Apply 1214 Douglas street.

HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone 1270; residence, RZ0. FOR SALE-Cheap, furniture, from 8 roomed house. Apply 856 Pandora. ml4 N JUNE, launch "Kelvin," 40 ft. x 9 ft., 15 h. p. engine, lavatory, electric light, galley, and full inventory; costs 2ge, per mile to run. Apply Hinton Electric Co.

EWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C. BEDDING PLANTS in great variety also cabbage, cauliflower, tomato plants. At Johnston's Seed Store, 612 Cormorant street, City Market. OCCIDENTAL CAFE, 1317 Wharf street, Now open, under new management. Best meals in city; strictly home cooking. Give us a trial.

FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boller and centre trank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Government street. f16 tf SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

REENHOUSES, first bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1903 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Solid gold 10 kt. double chain, \$20; gold filled chains, 10-year, \$3.50; the Admiral guaranteed watch, \$6; gold filled spectacles and case, \$1.25; guaranteed alarm clocks, \$1; souvenir brooches, 50c.; trade emblem charms, \$1. Jacob. Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Givernment, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752.

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggies, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 542 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak

FOR SALE—ACREAGE OT 3, south side Burnside road, containing one acre, 12 miles from City Hall, \$1,600. Apply Geo. L. Powers, Room 6, Bownass Bullding, 1112 Broad St. mi

\$55 PER ACRE-Only about 2 miles fro Alberni, nearly 9 acres at this low price N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

ABOUT 30 ACRES, near Duncans, 2 acres cleared and planted with fruit trees, 15 acres in process of being cleared, good house and barn, on main road, close to 2 stations, stores and P. Q. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. SAANICH-50 acres at \$85 per acre. I B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block FOR SALE-41 acres, with 5 roomed residence, barns, etc., on the Wilkinson road; price \$2,500, easy terms. Apply John Greenwood, 575 Yates street. m16

30 ACRES—Good farm land, Comox Dis-trict, close C. P. R. right of way, \$25 per acre, terms. Apply Tel. R1562. m3 tf

FOR SALE—DOGS

BOSTON TERRIERS. Ramona Kennel FOR SALE—Brown cocker spanie well bred, reasonable price. Apply 8, Bownass Building, Broad St. 2271.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL HOME, adjoining Flor A BEAUTIFUL HOME, adjoining frorence Lake, Langford Park, Colwood,
containing 41s acres, planted out with
bearing fruit trees and strawberry
plants, also wheat and oats, plentiful
supply of water, seven roomed house
and outbuildings, price \$225 per acre;
also a few 5 and 10-acre lots, partly
cleared land, for sale at \$100 per acre. A.
Taylor will meet intending purchasers
at the E. & N. railway train at Colwood
station every morning.

m20 VERY NICE HOME for sale, on one acre,

large garden, tennis court, stable, etc., all in perfect order; house has 7 rooms, excellently arranged and attractively finished; one of the prettiest places in Oak Bay; price, on terms, \$8,500. Address Box A63, Times. ROOM HOUSES AND LOTS, \$2,350, \$2,600, \$3,600, \$4,500; new house and lot close car, \$1,100. Provis, Wilson St. m16

MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times. m3 tf

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—One good boy for parcel de-livery dept. Apply Jno. A. Grant, Spen-cer's office, third floor. m4 if WANTED-Men who have had experience in dress goods and staple departments; steady employment for right parties. Apply David Spencer. m4 tf

SMART BOY, fourteen or fifteen years old. Challoner & Mitchell. WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-A set of Goad's maps of the city of Victoria. Apply to Dominion Trust Co., Ltd., 1001 Langley street. m19 WANTED—A small motor launch, about 16 or 18 feet, or hull; state particulars. Box 796, Times. m18 WANTED-Private board and room by gentlemen. E. H. Witt, Box 1023. mi7 WANTED-Acres, with or without residence. Cash, 780, Times Office. m17 WANTED—About 10 acres, partly improved, with small house thereon; not over one hour's drive from Victoria; must be cheap for cash. Apply K., this office:

WANTED-Clean cotton rags, at Times Office horse; must be cheap. Apply 1834 N. Pembroke street.

Telephone 2112.

Thomas Catterall, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

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FOR SALE-LOTS

FOR SALE—A business lot, (revenue producer), cor. Quadra and View, price \$5.000. Apply to 1821 Fernwood road, or Phone No. R1775.

LOTS IN ALBERNI, 1 mile from water front, already leased for mill site, \$100 to \$200. L. W. Bick, Broad street, mile

SEE BICK for Alberni bargains. REDFORD PARK LOTS, Alberni, one-half mile from E. & N. terminal yards, \$175, easy terms. L. W. Blck, Broad street

PARKDALE is a sub-division lying 3½ blocks from the Douglas car line; was vegetable garden. Look down on city from it and see mountains beyond. You will need to see it to realize that they are the cheapest lots offered. Every buyer says so. The amount soid shows the value. For sale by Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort street.

PARKDALE LOTS cost \$200 each, clear RENTING IS EXPENSIVE—Buy a lot on monthly payments for \$200 in Parkdale. If you see it you will buy it. Pember-ton's, 614 Fort street.

\$200 PAID IN INSTALLMENTS of \$10 each buys a cultivated lot in Parkdale; \$10 PER MONTH buys a lot in Parkdale for \$200, overlooks city, cultivated. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort street.

HOME SITE FOR \$200, on monthly pay-ments, in Parkdale; close to car; cleared lots; over half are sold. Pemberton's, 614 Fort street. ml7 FORT GEORGE—We urge you to buy in Fort George, as we believe it will be one of the great cities of America. No lots are for sale in the townsite of Fort George except by us in Victoria. Call and see us. E. Child & Co., Room 9, 7073 Yates street (next Merchants Bank). Open 9 to 9.

FOR SALE—Bargain, Foul Bay, large corner lot, 50x150, on Beech road, within 100 ft. of the beach, beautiful site, fine view, \$850. E. C. B. Bagshawe & Co. 1112 Broad street.

GOOD LOTS, 60x120 each, for sale; close to Oak Bay car line, on a nice street that is rapidly being built up; only \$800 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. on which to build your house, try Brighton Extension. Close to car and sea, and the prices are low. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

A SPLENDID SITE for a seaside home Large corner lot, 87x173, facing sea front price only \$1,500; don't lose this. N. E Maysmith & Co., Lid., Mahon Block. YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS—A corner lot, 145x187 ft., 2 stores and dwelling, outbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; going at a bargain price. Full particulars from N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

LOT 6, BURLEITH, 50 ft. water frontage on Gorge by 170 deep, with fine stone pier, stair, etc., \$2,200; lot 7, Burleith, 50 ft. water frontage on Gorge, 130 ft. deep. balance to suit. Ledingham, Lodge, or 723 Cormorant street.

HOLYWOOD PARK—Lot, fine situation, close to waterfront lots, price \$600; terms, \$250 cash and \$15 per month. R. B., 665 ALBERNI—For sale, lots; only cleared and level sub-division in Alberni, the wheat port of Pacific; prices moderate. Box A42. FOR SALE-Lot in block four (4), Holly wood Park, \$525; terms to suit. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Government street. a2 tf ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St.

ROOMS AND BOARD PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Burnes House, Bastion Square. Under entire new management by an English widow, Housekeeping rooms, furnished bed-rooms and everything that can be re-

THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates street, will be opened as a first-class rooming house on Saturday next, May 14th; every room fitted with steam heat, hot and cold running water and telephones; new furniture throughout; also limited number of unfurnished rooms Rates moderate. ROOMS TO LET, with or without board,

ROOM AND BOARD—Hollies, 756 Courr-ney St., (late Rae). Moderate terms. Tel. Li616. Apply Miss Hall. m26 FURNISHED BEDROOMS—Third house from Government street, 586 Michigan street. Phone R1585. m2 DON'T DISFIGURE YOUR WINDOWS with cards. List your vacant rooms and boarding with us. Warburton & Co., 909 Government street. Phone 2171. 13 LARGE, FURNISHED FRONT, ROOM, \$2.50 for two, or \$1.50 per week for one; breakfast if desired. 2610 Government street.

LIST YOUR VACANT ROOMS with us and let us find you tenants. H. War-burton & Co., 909 Government street. Phone 2171. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best loca tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and vates. Phone 317. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for me home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge street. LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora.

THE OARS Steam heat, not and cold water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 37 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson. Telephone 2112.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Woman to care for baby; good wages to right person. Apply Times Office Box 828. m17

WANTED—A dressmaker, by day, must be good. Apply Phone 2296, or 1033 Bur-dette avenue.

WANTED—A boy and hand-ironers. Apply 841 View street. Standard Steam Laundry. m20

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED. Mrs. A. E. Christie, 1118 Fairfield road. m12 tf. WANTED-A reliable general servant for small family. Apply Mrs. J. H. Gilles-pie, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield road. m5 tf WANTED—Girls and young ladies who have had experience as clerks; steady employment. Apply David Spencer. m3 tf

WANTED—Alteration hands for altera-tion room, steady employment, good wages. Apply Miss Stuart, David Spencer, Ltd. m3 tf WANTED - First-class pant and vest makers. Apply Kinnaird, the cash tailor, 1326 Government street, upstairs.

APPRENTICES TO DRESSMAKING—Pocket money given; also improvers and assistants. Mrs. Stuart, 566 Michigan street. m23 WANTED-A first-class coat maker, a first-class bodice maker, also bodice hands, skirt hands and apprentices. Dressmaking Department, Henry Young & Co.

WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominion Hotel. m9 tf FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

WANTED-Young girl, three in far Apply 1003 Oliphant.

FOR SALE—Pony, harness and light Democrat, \$80. Apply 2003 Quadra St. m20 FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 pacer gelding, 141 hands, 8 years, sound and quiet. Apply P. O. Box 16, Duncans, B. C. ml8 GENERAL PURPOSE TEAM FOR SALE. Apply Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. FOR SALE—Flemish Giant hares, imported, good breeders; \$2.50 a pair, young ones; order now. H. & S. Gardom, Pender Island, B. C.

FOR SALE POULTRY & EGGS SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, and White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per setting. J. West, 2024 Belmont avenue.

GET THE BEST EGGS FOR SETTING—From prize winners and record laying strains of R. Comb, Brown Leghorns, R. and Single Comb White Leghorns, at \$2 per 15; Indian Runner duck eggs, imported, \$2 per 13. A. Stewart, Mt. Tolmie P. O. LOST AND FOUND

OST-A two-speed Rudge Whitworth bicycle, used one season. Finder returning it to 513 Yates street will be re-MISCELLANEOUS WILL THE THREE YOUNG FELLOWS TO EXCHANGE—Equities in one house and lot in Vancouver and one house and lot in Victoria, with cash payment, for lot near business centre of Victoria, valued at five to six thousand. Apply Box A22 Times Office.

CAST-O. CLOTHING would be gladly received by woman in straitened circumstances, having large family. Box 783. BUY ACCOUNTS, bills, notes, or judg-ments of any nature, anywhere. Box 755, Times. m16

R. H. KNEESHAW, medium, 734 Caledonia avenue. Sittings daily. Circle, Thursday, 8 p. m. m22 KWONG SANG LUNG CO.—First-class Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chong Chop Suey, neodles, etc. 528 Cormorant street, Victoria, B. C. SPRING CLEANING Nurse, of 1211 Blanchard street, buys all sorts of fur-niture and clothing for cash. Send

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

SCRIP

QUARTER SECTION in Ontario for sale or exchange for land on the Island. Ap-ply 1045 Yates street. j3 SITUATI'N WANT'D-FEMALE WANTED-Position as housekeeper bachelor's establishment, good plain cook. Address Box 803, Times. m16 WOMAN WANTS WORK in evenings as waitress in private houses, or other house work. Apply 810 Fort street. m18 SITUATION WANTED - MALE MAN (married) wants situation in ware-house or stable, used to horses. Apply Box No. 747, Times. BOOKKEEPER with 2 or 3 hours per day at liberty, wants small set of books to keep. Terms moderate. Apply Box 55s Times.

REMOVAL NOTICE

INQUIRY INTO HULL DISASTER

COMPANY SHOWED LACK OF CAUTION

Coroner's Jury Would Prohibit Powder Fectories in Cities, Towns or Villages

ing the said company criminally rehis bravado to the last, and refused
his bravado to the last, and refused ing a regular watchman on the prem-ises; and we recommend the govern-and man I am innocent, save for an amendments to the law as will secure ing out." the greatest safety to the public, and . The trap was sprung at two minutes that in no case shall factories or stores past 5, and the man's body shot to the

The manager of the works, A. E. Lesueur stated that all the buildings were sheathed with metallic siding and against fire. Five water barrels were also always full of water. The detonators were stored 15 feet from the magazine. There were about 12,000 ness came to relieve his sufferings. pounds of fulminate of mercury. The manager described how he had shown that the virite could not possibly be accidentally discharged at the hearing before Judge Rochon, when the city of Hull tried to have the works removed. He stated that the fire might have been first started by some Swedish matches which he had in a drawer in his office. He thought mice might have set these off by nibbling them. He thought the first explosion was caused in the mixing house.

The watchman stated that he was Jury Reports That There is No not on the premises when the fire occurred. He had not been smoking in any of the buildings on the fatal Sunday. The foreinan said the fire burne twenty-five minutes before the maga zine blew up.

CHARGES TAFT WITH BAD FAITH

Democratic Representative Scores President of U. S. and Attorney-General Wickershaw

Washington, D. C., May 14.-Charges of bad faith on the part of President Taft and Attorney-General Wickersham, in connection with the Ballinger of New York.

The charges were made when Harrison withdrew his resolution calling on the attorney-general for original memoranda and other documents in connection with the preparation of Wickersham's summary of the Glavis charges.

resolution after the Ballinger investigation committee had refused the request of Attorney Brandels for these sation in the house and Republican Alexander McLaughlin Sentenced to regulars openly criticized the committee for having made it appear as they alleged, that the committee might be trying to shield some one. The resolution was expected to come

up next Monday. Harrison, however saved the regulars some embarrassment by withdrawing the resolution His action was based on the fact that fact which the documents called for jail on July 13th next. were expected to prove mainly that date which it bore. Harrison said curred on a Friday. The three days' people to ascertain if it was their wish trial (who may possibly be proved to

over the Glavis charges is alleged to have-taken place on that day.

Wickersham's admission that the document was not prepared on that date was one of the most serious admissions ever made by a cabinet of-ficer, Harrison said. The confession, Harrison said, amounts to a conclusion that the president and the attorneygeneral had agreed to furnish

"The attorney-general," said Harrioffers a startlingly tame excuse, receive it with even respectful consideration."

JEWELRY STOLEN.

Toronto, May 14.-Incessant work for three days and two nights on the last of the whole of Toronto's detective force was rewarded yesterday by the capture and arrest of three men in connection with the alleged theft of POLICE CHIEFS NAME OFFICERS. \$3,000 worth of jewelry, the property of Mrs. S. H. McCoy, of St. Catharines. few of the settings have been recovver mesh chatelane, were lost by Mrs.

McCoy on Friday evening, April 29th. SUICIDE OF FORMER JUDGE.

Minneapolis, May 14.-Former Judge J. R. Corrigan, aged 50 years; a pro nent political leader, committed suicide yesterday in the offices of Dr. G. H. Huntington, in the Donaldson building. Judge Corrigan was a friend of W. J. Bryan, and had been delegate to several of the party's national conventions. He was once probate judge of this county. No motive is known for

CONDEMNED MAN SLOWLY STRANGLED

Horrible Scene Marks Execution of Prisoner Convicted of Wife Murder

Spokane, Wash., May 14.-A special to the Inland Herald from Walla Walla yesterday says: The thirteenth hanging at Walla

Walla penitentiary, which occurred on

an explosion of virite at the magazine drew tighter about him, prevented his of the General Explosive Company, of upper spine from being broken, and Montreal, Ltd., at Hull. Without hold-

sponsible, we consider it guilty of cer-tain imprudence in storing a quantity morning he ate a hearty breakfast and of detonators in close proximity to walked briskly to the scaffold. As the their magazine, and also in not hav- cap was adjusted to his head he said ment of this province to make such accident. Well, good-bye boys, I'm go-

The trap was sprung at two minutes allowed within cities, towns or vil- length of the rope, where it hung writhing in agony. Realizing his predicment. Quinn shouted:

"Oh, my God, this is awful. Haul me up, boys, and drop me again, Hurry, roofing, with every precaution taken take me back and let me drop again. The man's cries were distinct for several minutes and then became less loud and finally wavering, as unconscousncaps in store, amounting to about 20 was pronounced dead at 5.22. Warden Reed was absent from the city, and Cantain Smith officiated at the execu-

Quinn was convicted of having murdered his wife in Everett, Wash. He insisted that her death was accidental

HYDE MURDER TRIAL

Prospect of Early Verdict Being Reached

Kansas City, Mo., May 14.-When the jury, which is hearing the evidence against Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with filed into court to-day it was announced that no verdict had been reached

by them. According to courtroom report, four urymen were holding out for acquittal of the defendant, two others for murder in the first degree, with life imprishanging. The remainder were believ- per properties. He claimed that his ed to be in favor of murder in the

second degree. The defendant slept soundly during investigation, were made yesterday in the night and appeared to-day fresh the house by Representative Harrison and smiling. Mrs. Hyde visited the jail in the morning to comfort her hus-

At 11.10 o'clock to-day the jury ported that no agreement had been eached and that there was no probability of an early agreement. Judge Latshaw said he would hold the jury until Tuesday, if necessary, obtain an agreement, and the

welve men were then again locked up CONVICTED OF MURDER

Be Hanged on June 13th.

Whitby Ont., May 14.-A verdict of guilty was returned yesterday in the original water records. The popular was peculiarly in evidence. case of Archie McLaughlin, of Uxbridge, charged with murdering his act could be passed taking away water ers is deplorable. They have no acwife and two children on Friday, Oc- rights from present holders, but the tober 29th last. Mr. Justice Teetzel at once

Friday would appear to have been a the summary was prepared after the fatal day for him. The tragedy oc- present act to submit a by-law to the that the attorney-general had admit. trial ended on a Friday, with swift to take over the water system. This ted that the summary had not been justice, and there are but sixty days would have to be passed by a three-

Wickersham's conference with Taft final scene in the awful drama. finding him guilty.

DUTY ON WOOL.

the Canadian wool-raising industry, headed by Mr. Smith, M. P. for North Middlesex, had an interview here with the minister of customs, in which they pointed out that protection on wool is any conclusion being arrived at. absolutely necessary to the success of and I doubt whether the country will sheep raising in Canada. The subjec was discussed at length in the presence of representatives of the woolen manufacturers, among them Mr. Thoburn, M. P. for North Lanark, who inimated that they would have no objection to a protective duty of 5 cents time she

Birmingham, Ala., May 14.-The anual convention of the International All the jewe's with the exception of a Association of Chiefs of Police ended yesterday. These officers were chosen: ered. The rings, which were in a sil- President, Richard Sylvester, Washn Rochester.

GOTCH PAYS.

Chicago, May 14.-Frank Gotch has lost his first purse since he became champion wrestler of the world. The purse was for \$5,000 and it went to Mrs. Sadie Currie, who has just settled her breach of promise suit against the that the cruiser suffered no serious wrestler out of court.

QUARTER MILLION FOR METHODIST CHURCH

Charles D. Massey's Conditional Gift Secured-Increase in Membership Reported

Nelson, B. C., May 13 .- At the educational anniversary of the British Co.

mending the work of the conference on dustrial school, the city hospital, city liver short addresses. The different missionary lines, and promising the jall, the children's home, the St. Paul's choirs will be asked to join as a massed continued help of the Methodist Mis- hospital and the Alexandra orphanage. choir in rendering the hymns. sionary Society.

The total amount raised for all purposes was \$264,071, an increase of \$46,-514. The missionary givings were \$27,-314, an increase of \$7,411.

MAGAZINE EXPLODES.

One Man is Missing and Twenty Persons Sustain Injuries

Loganport, Ind., May 13.-An investigation is being conducted to-day in an endeavor to ascertain the cause of the explosion of the magazine of the Casparis Stone Company, at Trimmer which injured 20 people and probably blew to atoms John Elroy, who was in charge and who is missing. Several buildings of the town were damaged.

JURY ACQUITS F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE

Prosecutor Says Cases Against the Copper Man Have Not Yet Been Disposed Of

New York, May 13 .- Prosecutor Wise announced to-day that the cases against F. Augustus Heinze, acquitted last night on charges of having violat the murder of Col. Thoms H. Swope, ed federal banking laws, have not yet been ended.

Wise declared that he intends to prosecute F. Augustus Heinze and Otto Heinze as well as Sanford Robinson and Carlos Winterfield on charges of having spirited away the

books of the United Copper Company. Heinze said to-day that he is through with Wall street and will go onment as punishment instead of back to Montana to develop his coplegal troubles cost him \$5,000,000 in attorneys fees and in depreciated values

CONTROL OF IRRIGATION.

Kelowna, May 12.—At the last meet up the question of municipal control of rrigation, stating that people in the east end of the city were wondering what steps had been taken by the city in the past in connection with it. The mayor said he and Ald. Stirling had interviewed the irrigation commis had been passed giving municipalities der the circumstances, we neverthethe subject in 1908, and an act power to take water over. Under this less desire most emphatically to exact Summerland was taking over irri- press as our opinion that the said jan gation systems within the municipality is unfit for human habitation, and a and Penticton was contemplating sim- disgrace to any civilized community ilar action. The difficulty here was to The sanitary arrangements are crude deal with the large number of people and unsatisfactory, and the lack possessing a sub-divided interest in the sufficient light, so essential to health, impression locally was that a special attorney-general had told him that no must be remembered that their numfurther powers would be given the city

the attorney has already admitted the ed McLaughlin to be hanged in Whitby by any special act than were conferred prisonment for them frequently in the general act. The council had power under the the severest punishments that can b from this to another thirteenth for the fifths vote, the same as a money bylaw. If passed, the council could pro-The jury were one hour and a half ceed to arrange with individual holders, and could levy assessments, and ar-

range distribution fees etc. The mayor thought that extension of the civic water system would result in doing a very good work, and the prov-Ottawa, May 14.-Representatives of the need of taking over the irrigation

system becoming less. Ald. Stirling, on the contrary, b lieved that the question of irrigation would bother for a long time to come The discussion terminated without

MAY IMPEACH WITNESS.

Spokane, Wash., May 14 .- In the trial o George L. Peppon at Colville to-day, Dr. R. S. Wells, of Northport, testified to having treated Mrs. Edith Peppon for acute delirious mania in 1906, at which time she jumped from a second window. He said he signed the per pound off wool, as suggested, pro-viding a corresponding tariff allowance was made to the manufacturers, who already are hard pressed.

as heart failure, but added that he did not know she had convulsions before she died, says a special from Colville. J. C. Harrigan took the stand and identified an interview with Crossman, a former witness, which was published in the Inland World on March 18th, and which had been prepared from a statement made under oath by Crossman. The Inland Herald, containing Crossman's statement of the events leading up to the death of ington (re-elected); secretary and treasurer, Harvey O. Carr, of Grand Rapids, The next meeting will be held in Rochester. he has changed his testimony.

SEEKS SHELTER FROM STORM.

Paris, May 13.-The cruiser New York, badly buffeted by a storm sweeping the Mediterranean, put into Toulon Harbor to-day. It was forced to seek shelter from the storm. It is reported damage,

SCORES CONDITIONS SERVICE IN MEMORY OF LATE KING EDWARD AT VANCOUVER JAIL

Grand Jury Makes Presentment-Suggests Shorter Hours for Nurses in Hospital

Vancouver, May 12.—Arraignment of nditions at the city jail, especially. with regard to female prisoners; recommendations that the arrangements for escape in case of fire be improved day, Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D. D., principal upon at the provincial industrial school, and that a girl's home be built along that \$79,000 had been subscribed in the lines of the present boys' home; was decided to ask the two local military. Walla pentenuary, was one of the Friday the thirteenth, was one of the most gruesome executions ever with the city hospitals be shortened; and the city hospita

"Your grand jury desire to present conduct the service, and the ministers that they visited the provincial In-

are locked up and are entirely de- was put, and immediately after it was unknown. pendent on one man for their escape. "There has been some talk of erect-

ing a house of detention for both boys and girls. This in our mind is un-necessary, as room could be made for the juvenile male offenders at the boys' home. We would recommend that the province build a girls' home on the lines of the boys' home and in-

"The system under which the city ospital is run seems to be, generally speaking, a very good one, but we consider the working hours for nurses are too long. The staff of nurses should be increased, especially for night duty.

With regard to the city jail, while throughly appreciating the efforts of the police and wardens, who we consider are doing all in their power un-



WILLIAM NEWBURY,

"The condition of the female prison-

commodation for open-air exercise. It

bers are often so reduced that im-

comes solitary confinement, one of

he innocent), should not be subjected

to the indignity of wearing prisoners'

that a commission be appointed to

Prisoners awaiting their

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would be well spent.

the nurses' hours are too long.

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crowded centres of the city, and the

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son be allowed to drive a motor can

the city license all passenger vehicles,

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Over 26,000,000 yards of carpets are pro

iced in the United Kingdom in the

o imposed be strictly enforced."

his right leg.

TWO MEN INJURED.

At the quarterly meeting of the

carried, he moved that as C. W. Halla-

more was leaving town to take charge of the Bank of Commerce in St. John,

N. B., he thought it fitting that the

board in some way express its appre-

with power to add to their number.

RECORD TIMBER CUT

Fiscal Year

IN RAILWAY BELT

which was in charge of Motorman Macdonald and Conductor Sanbrook, was ing been engaged for some time in running very slowly, and the front ris street without mishap. The rear the avenue. The injured men were to do more later on." thrown a considerable distance. Everything that was moveable was scattered around the pavement, and it took some time to get the car back on the rails. The police wagon took the men to the hospital.

RICH STRIKES IN MINES.

Kaslo May 12.-J. P. Miller came to town with some rich specimens of ore from the Panama. The property is unclothes We would strongly advise der lease and bond to himself and H. look into the whole matter without. Giegerich, and work was commenced last summer. The Panama, when first "Both the children's home and the taken by them, was merely a prospect, Alexandra orphanage are institutions but it contained some rich surface showings. Last year a shaft was sunk | the victim. ince and the city should increase their twenty feet deep, and rich ore struck. present grants to a larger figure, as Since then a crosscut has been driven any money utilized in this manner 180 feet to get under the ore in the shaft, which has been completed, be-"The St. Paul's hespital is well sides a 45-foot upraise. The latter was nanaged, but here again we think driven in ore all the way, the vein varying from one to two feet in width, and "We consider in the interests of from which the rich samples were ng the speed of motor cars in the driven two other ore bodies were cut into, one when in a distance of about aw compelling motor cars to exhibit 30 feet and the other at about 100% a clear sight on the number plate at These were not exploited, the object night should be rigidly enforced. These laws appear to have fallen into being to complete the crosscut and upraise to the ore in the shaft. From the first of these ore bodies 85 sacks were taken out and laid aside, while in the within the city without a license, and second thirty more were piled up no one under the age of eighteen years be eligible for such license; that unnelling through. The ore is all of the same rich grade, being permeated with gray copper and the vein in places especially street cars, to avoid present ntermingled with black sulphurettes. frequent overcrowding, and that limits Another big strike of ore has been nnection having been made through. 11th inst.

Sonora, Cal., May 13.—Thomas Laird, miner, shot twice by Jack White-FIGHTING FOR HUSBAND'S LIFE. ord, is in a critical condition to-day. Whiteford concealed himself in a roon Aberdeen, Wash., May 14.-That Mrs. a hotel and fired at Laird from a William Gohl is attempting to raise a window as he was passing. One bullet fund in this city to assist her husintered Laird's left thigh and another band, convicted of the murder of Whiteford, who was arrested by Sheriff Sweeney, declared that Laird had been paying attentions to Mrs. is also looked for from the Sailors'

termined to fight to the last ditch.

BURNING OF SCOW CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Kamloops Militia Corps, City First Message Reported Steamer Churches and Fraternal Socion Fire and Vessels Hurried eties Will Take Part to Scene

Kamloops, May 12.—The committee in Seattle, Wash., May 13 .- "Unknown harge of the arrangements for the stgamer burning off Point-No-Point. Serious Damage Reported-Relief nemorial services to be held in Kamcame a wireless message floating loops on Friday, the 20th instant, the through the ether this morning. In stantly "S. O. S." and "C. Q. D.'s'

great earthquake, rocking the of Costa Rica, has levelled score buildings in San Jose, Details are obtainable owing to prostration telegraph wires. Serious loss of life undoubtedly been inflicted by tremblor. A low tidal wave here fol

rancher near Point-No-Point by long lowed the shock. distance telephone and found that the "burning steamer" was a shingle scow. The lighthouse tender Manzita arrived The conference expressed appreciation of the proposal of the general conference of the Methodist church to meet in Victoria.

The statistical report of membership of the Methodist church in British Columbia totals 9,800, an increase of 764.

We found at the provincial industarrived appreciation of the general trial home everything satisfactory except fire escape arrangements. These we consider unsuitable, and suggest that better safeguards be taken. We would especially draw attention to the fact that at nights the immates are locked unless of the dealth of the fact that at nights the immates are locked unless of the dealth of the quarterly meeting of the lighthouse tender Manzita arrived on the scene in time to rescue a few shingles. In a few minutes were read, Mayor Robinson moved the suspension of business, and that only two matters be dealth the provincial industarity and the quarterly meeting of the lighthouse tender Manzita arrived on the scene in time to rescue a few the minutes were read, Mayor Robinson moved the suspension of business, and that only two matters be dealth that the provincial industarity and the quarterly meeting of the storal home everything satisfactory except fire escape arrangements. These we consider unsuitable, and suggest that better safeguards be taken. We would especially draw attention to the fact that at nights the immates are locked unless of the minutes were read, Mayor Robinson moved the suspension of business, and that only two matters be dealth the provincial industaries. These considers unsuitable, and suggest that better safeguards be taken. We would especially draw attention to the fact that at nights the immates are locked unless of the minutes were read, Mayor Robinson moved the suspension of business, and that only two matters be dealth the minutes were read, Mayor Robinson moved the suspension of business, and that only two matters be dealth the minutes were read, Mayor Robinson moved the suspension of business. In a few minutes the provincial industaries are provin

WILL CONTEST ENDS.

Oakland, Cal., May 14.-Mrs. Joseph Boardman and her young daughter and to re-establish telegraphic comciation of Mr. Hallamore's faithful are in possession of the million-dollar work on its behalf, and that the chairestate left by her husband who died man appoint a committee of three to seven years ago. Since then the ques-consider what form this expression tion of division has been in the courts. should take. As the motion carried unanimously the chairman named Wells' decision in favor of the widow Hessrs. Nash, Burton and the mayor, and her child, dividing the estate evenly between them.

The mayor then moved that the chairman and Messrs. Dalgleish and fortune to Oakland charities. He had Harding be a committee to assist the been declared mentally incompetent before his death and the wills were desecretary in preparing a telegram to the Governor-General, expressing through him the heartfelt regret of the ed at \$926,000, but the advance in real board of trade at the death of His estate has so increased this to more Majesty King Edward VII. than a million. The will contest has than a million. The will contest has been before the courts several years.

> IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE BY RAILWAY

Over 116,000,000 Feet, Board H. E. Beasley, of E. & N., Meets Measure, Cut During the Past the Members of Nanaimo City Council

New Westminster, May 12.-For the Nanaimo, May 12.-Two weeks ago fiscal year ending March 31st, according to the report of Crown Timber the city council requested H. T. Beas-Agent Leamy, 116,035,422 feet board ley, of the E. & N. Railway Co., to meet measure of standing timber was cut them for the purpose of discussing under license in the Dominion railway plans regarding crossings, improvebelt in this province. The total revenue of the office for the year amountwired that he would be in the city last

ments, etc. Yesterday Mr. Beasley but was probably some thousands of miles away. It is believed by professors belt in this province. The total reved to \$123,763.69. Both the amount of timber cut and the revenue obtained the council met him at the city hall, through licenses for this period is fully and discussed matters with him.

twice as large as that of last year, Mr. Beasley agreed with most of the when it totalled 53,923,157 feet. All records in this line have been broken. the city and consult with the city en-

gineer regarding the same, when doubtless arrangements satisfactory to all will be arrived at. Mr. Beasley was Vancouver, May 12.-While returning very favorably impressed with the

o the car sheds at 2 o'clock Wednes- signs of progress and prosperity met day morning, line car No. 500 met with in Nanaimo, and stated that his with an accident at the corner of Westminster avenue and Harris street, with in the local improvements. At the lo-the result that Conductor Sanbrook cal station a ladies' waiting room will and Henry Walsh, a lineman, received injuries that necessifated their remov-changes made in the yards. to the hospital, where they are now Mr. Beasley leaves this morning for Pioneer of Victoria, Who Passed lying with broken limbs. The former's French creek, where he will inspect the

right leg was broken, and the latter work being carried on in preparation sustained a broken left wrist, besides for the arrival of several families of When the accident happened the car by the Salvation Army. Six farms are almost ready for occupancy, men havclearing, and by next month it is exrucks passed over the switch at Har- pected that the houses will have been rected and the new homes ready for Long Island, according to an anno rucks, however, took the switch which their owners. "This," said Mr. Beasthrew the car off the rails and across ley, "will be only a start. We expect Aero Club of America. The site ha

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN RAILWAY

Immigrant Falls Under Wheels of Train While Attempting to Board Coach

guaranteed. New Westminster, May 12.-A fatal ccident happened on Tuesday ing's westbound C. P. R. train at North Bend, Herman Forsgren of Grisbach Umeao Westerbaden, Sweden, being

Foresgren, in company with many of the passengers, had left the train to lilar post at Berlin. obtain some refreshment at the lunch though Canadian born, is of Prussial counter, some little distance from the extraction, and speaks German depot. When the train started Fors- ly. His appointment creates a vacancy gren was still eating. rush for his coach, but failed to grash the step rail and fell against the taken. While the crosscut was being body of the coach, being drawn under the wheels and horribly mutilated. The train was immediately stopped and everything possible done for the victim but in spite of all attention he died in a few minutes...

Forsgren was bound for Tacoma, where he had friends. He was trav elling in company with some of his countrymen, immigrants like himself The body will be shipped to Tacoma for interment.

-The Parliament of Women/will b occurred in the Rambler. This time held on the evening of Wednesday t is from No. 9, and is a continuation June 1st, in the A. O. U. W. hall. This the vein recently cut into in No. 8, is the postponed meeting from the

> -Mr. Justice Morrison in the Su preme court Thursday granted an application made by Eberts & Taylor, in the case of Harvey vs. Kirk et al, fo permissin to invest trust monies.

Charles Hadburg, to defray the ex- presentatives of the hotel and restaur penses of an appeal to the supreme ant proprietors of the city intend takourt, is reported to-day. Assistance ing steps to test in the courts the validity of the recent by-law passed by the city council placing restrictions of Mrs. Gohl, like her husband, is de- the sale of liquor with meals in such establishments.

EARTHQUAKE IN COSTA RICA

PEOPLE ARE IN STATE OF PANIC

Will Be Rushed to Town in

the Interior

(Times Leased Wire)

VOLUME 38.

Port Limon, Costa Rica, May 13

All reports indicate that another earthquake has shaken Cartago, San

Jose and vicinity. First reports of the disaster reache ere by courier. These reports, while andoubtedly exaggerated, indicate that great damage has been done.

The people of the interior are reported to be terror stricken, and many re said to have been driven insane by fright.

Preparations are being made here to ash relief to the towns of the interior New Orleans. May 13.-Cable dis-

patches received from Colon late this afternoon deny the report that the Panama canal was injured earthquake which visited Central America early to-day. Other dispatches from Port Limon say that no news of any injury to the

canal in Panama has been re and the report is not credited here, Port Barrios, Guatemala, May 13-4 neavy earthquake shock rocked the city of Guatemala and the interior late

last night, according to reports re-

Cleveland, O., May 13.-The seismograph here registered a heavy earth-quake shock to-day. The vibration began shortly after 2 o'clock in the morn ing and continued for many minutes. The indications are that the quake orcurred in Costa Rica. The shock was greater than that which recently wrecked Cartago.

St. Louis Mo. May 13.-An earthquake shock lasting 53 minutes was recorded by the seismograph at the S Louis University this morning shock, the record shows, was heavy ed the western coast of South America.

San Bernardino, Cal., May 13.-This proposals of the city, and it is arrang-ed that the railway engineer will visit 10.20 o'clock last night. No damage was reported.

Redlands, Cal., May 13.-Redlands

was visited by a slight earthquake shock at 10.22 o'clock last evening. No damage was done. Needles. Cal., May 13.-Needles was shaken by an earthquake at 10.3

rushed into the streets.

AVIATION MEET. nternational Contests Will Be Held o Long Island-Nearly \$200,000 in Prizes.

New York, May 13 .- The international aviation meet of 1910 will be held on ment by the board of directors of the not been determined but in all probability it will be either Hemstead Plains or Belmont Park.

It also was announced that satisfac tory arrangements with the Wright others have been made for the us of their patents during the exhibition The Dayton aviators demanded \$25,00 for the privilege and four per cent. the gate receipts. It is understo An effort will be made to raise tween \$100,000 and \$200,000 for Nearly \$100,000 is said to have been

GOES TO BERLIN.

Ottawa, May 13.-W. G. Fisher, Canadian trade commissioner at Glass Scotland, has been appointed to a sim



Steedman's Soothing Powder CONTAIN NO POISON

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