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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1909.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT AT CHICAGO

STRIKE OF CARMEN MAY BE AVERTED

Offer Regarding Wages Will Five Thousand Volunteers at Be Made by Street Railway Company.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The indications to-

An offer, according to reliable inforcago City Railway Company. The controversy will probably be adjusted without resort to outside arbitration. Employees are opposed to suls at Canea have been instructed to they will agree to any proposition coming from the companies direct.

OLD COUNTRY CRICKET.

London, Aug. 9.-Kent beat Hampshire by ten wickets on Saturday; Surrey and Middlesex drew; Essex and Notts drew: Worcestershipe beat beat Leicestershire by two wickets.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Number of Hotel Guests Rescued From Burning Building.

Snoqualmie, Wash., Aug. 9.—Nearly one-half of the business section of Snoqualmie is in ruins as the result of a fire on Saturday. The fire started from an overturned lamp in the room ply to Turkey will be delivered to-of Mrs. A. McLeod on the second floor morrow. The representatives of the

The proprietor of the hotel, N. Howard Johnson, was aroused from his slumbers by the screams of Mrs. Mcmembers of his own family to re-from the burning building, and Mr. Johnson found it a difficult task. The stairways were soon in flames. A. E. West and W. Bundy leaped from the third story to the ground below. Both were seriously injured, Two young women, Miss Iva Thorpe and Susie Smith, employees of the hotel, with W. F. Baker, one of the guests, jumped from a third-story window to a porch below and slid down the posts to the ground. They were awakened in their ground. rooms by Mr. Johnson, who crawled London. fire and smoke, and afterwards jumped to the porch. He received a badly sprained ankle. Neighbors in the viinity of the hotel secured ladders and succeeded in rescuing all of the guests

ADOLPHUS BUSCH IMPROVING.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.-A cable message received here to-day from Germany says that Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer, reported critically ill last week, mproved to-day and took an automo

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL AT WASHINGTON CAPITAL

Insurance Commissioner Opens Wednesday.

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 9.—Although the records before the Spokane grand jury will not figure in the Schively impeachment trial, which opens here on Wednesday, the state will summon 10 or 12 of the witnesses who appeared before that jury. Practically the same testimony which was given there and upon which the indictments against hively were based, will be given at mier of New Zealand, sails for Canada the trial here.

Geo. A. Lee, assistant attorney-gen eral, who has been in Spokane for some REFUGEE ANXIOUS TO ime collecting evidence, arrived in Olympia yesterday. He believes the state will be able to complete the presentation of evidence within a week

CHASES HAT AND 1S KILLED BY CAR

Conductor Run Down While Trying to Recover Passen-

ger's Headgear. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.—Courtesv

last evening. As the car stopped to permit a passenger to alight a hat be formed and pursued the lost head gear. How or design and and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the fround and pursued the lost head gear. He conductor leaped to the writer directed that there are 12 fugitives from the paric of excitement into which they were thrown telephoned the police, but the would-be black major and way for his rectored at the texter the writer directed that there are 12 fugitives from the panic of excitement into which they were thrown telephoned the police, but the would-be black major and accurate the money be at once conveyed to a design at a part to the united States. Upton stated that there are 12 fugitives from the panic of excitement into which they were thrown telephoned the police, but the would-be black major and accurate prominent in the colony is the money be at once conveyed to a design at the money be at once conveyed to a design at the letter and the letter and the letter and the recovering from the panic of excitement into which they were thrown the first and the letter and the let

POWERS TRY TO PRESERVE PEACE

MAKE REPRESENTATIONS TO GREECE AND TURKEY

Monastir Ready to March Against Greeks.

London, Aug. 9 .- Much uneasiness is day are that there will be no strike of manifest in European capitals over the street car employees in Chicago. It is crisis that has been reached in the said to-day that a settlement of the dispute between Turkey and Greece. differences that threatened a wide- It appears from late reports, however, spread walk-out are likely to be settled that Turkey has not presented an ultimatum to Greece, but has confined herself to verbal protests. The four An offer, according to reliable information, for a wage scale based on employees length of service, will be made by President Mitten, of the Chicircumstances shall the arbitration, and rather than accept it impress this upon the Cretan authori-

> Constantinople, Aug. 9.-The ambassadors of the four protecting powers-Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy -conferred yesterday over the Turko-Grecian situation, and another meeting will probably be held to-day to agree upon a common course of action, which will be taken without de-

> The agitation against Greece is grow ing in the Turkish provinces. In some towns it has taken the form of a boy-cott of Greek goods. A volunteer force of 5,000 men has

Greece Preparing Reply. powers are holding frequent

WILL BUILD CANCER HOSPITAL IN LONDON

London, Aug. 9 .- The trustees of the fund of \$1,250,000 left by Henry Barnato to found a hospital in memory

POLICE PREVENT RIOT

Congregation Interrupts Priest by Singing the Polish National Anthem.

Chicago, Aug. 9.-The presence of a squad of police at St. Joseph's Catholic church prevented a serious riot ended to prevent further trouble.

Father Pyplatz has just returned long. strong sentiment had grown up against him during his absence, the opposing faction charging that he had collected \$2,000 for repairs on the church and kept the money.

WILL TRAVEL VIA CANADA. London, Aug. 9 .- Sir J. Ward, pre

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Lawyer Who Defrauded His Clients Intends to Settle Debts.

Brinkley was in charge of a Venice of cound car that was carrying a large of sinday night crowd of beach goers at evening. As the car stopped to rimit a passenger to alight a hat bening in a man standing on the rear of the country of the country of the cars of the cars



Agitation in Greece.

been formed at Monastir ready to march against Greece.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 9.-Greece's reences with the premier and the foreign An Austrian squadron has arrived at

Vole, supposedly on its way to Sa

SWEDISH STRIKE NEARING END

RESUME OPERATIONS

Anxious to Reach

Agreement.

SEATTLE MILLIONAIRE

Man Threatens to Blow Up

House if Demand for

\$1.000 is Refused.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9.-An unknown

NUMBER OF FACTORIES IN CHICAGO CHURCH

Stockholm, Aug. 9.-No newspapers yesterday at the morning service. the printers having joined the general those associated with them in control- of the best known lumberman in New When Father Pyplatz began his ser- strike vesterday. It is believed that ling the Oregon/trunk railroad are England, and his chauffeur were killmon a portion of the congregation this new phase of the situation will re- supplying the large amount of money ed yesterday when their, automobile started to sing the Polish national sult in arbitration being opened. Now required to oppose Mr. Harriman is plunged over a cliff into the Connecti-Hearing of Charges Against anthem, drowning out the words of that the people have no way of dis. extremely improbable. That Mr. Hill cut river. the priest. The song was finally stop- seminating information regarding the is the man behind the throne is most ped by the police, but the service was situation, it is not believed that the probable. This is the opinion of a Van- lumber king of New England. condition of affairs will be tolerated couver, Wash., man who is watching

after a year's leave of absence, A. There are many indications that the Most persons will remember the op-

ATTEMPT TO BLACKMAIL en route home on August 21st.

blackmailer made a desperate attempt San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9.-R. Be- to extort \$1,000 from Harry W. Treat, tent Mitchell, a former lawyer who the well known Seattle millionaire practiced in San Francisco and who clubman and horseshow leader, last escaped to Honduras several years ago after defrauding his clients out of \$100,000, is now repentent and wants to was at once forthcoming he would leave his South American refuge and dynamite the palatial Treat home, No. passenger on his car cost the life passenger on his

HAS HARRIMAN TWO MEN DIE DEFEATED HILL? IN AUTO WRECK

PROVINCIAL BROBDIGNAGS AND DOMINION LILLIPUTS.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH?

INDICATIONS THAT HE CONTROLS THE N. P.

Both Sides Now Thought to Be Activity in Oregon Believed to Seven Persons Sustain Injur-Be Result of Change in

Portland, Ore., Aug. 9.-The Oregonwere published in Stockholm to-day, lan to-day says: That Porter Bros. and Van Dyke, of Lancaster, N. H., one

the situation in Oregon. soon will reach an agreement. A num-ber of factories are resuming opera-time to a desire on Mr. Hill's part to When the automobile belonging to tend to another conclusion, and that is thrown out and severely injured.

> DIE WHILE SEEKING RELIEF FROM HEAT

in Michigan-Many Leave District.

KILLED WHEN CAR

PLUNGES OVER CLIFF ies in Accident at Los

Angeles.

Turners Falls, Mass., Aug. 9.—George

Mr. Van Dyke was known as the Seven Persons Injured.

were injured and three automobiles J. R. McKenzie.

tions and some cars are running. It is believed that both sides are anxious for versy was terminated would rather the doctor attempted to avoid a chinaman's wagon, five persons were

that Mr. Harriman has wrested the An automobile in which an Arizona Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy was seriously

injured by the crashing of a trolley car THREE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Four Others Sustain Injuries-Number of Buildings Destroyed.

Telluride, Colo., Aug. 9.-When a bolt of lightning struck the power house of the Bell mine yesterday afternoon, three workmen were killed instantly An open letter conveying this deject in Honduras from which he expects to realize a fortune.

An open letter conveying this demand and death threat was slipped
dead in Michigan to-day as the result of
their efforts to escape the terrific heat of
their efforts to escape the terrific heat of

PLANS EMPIRE DEFENCE SCHEME

SUB-COMMITTEE IS NOW CONSIDERING DETAILS

Dominion Will Consult the Ad- Mayor Thinks Engineer Adams miralty on Naval

London, Aug. 9 .- On Thursday a delegate to the Imperial defence conference said: "Things are going the This can be stated as an absolute wrong way"; to-day the same delegate fact, since it depends on the other says: "The results already obtained most undoubted fact that the reservoir

are extremely practicable." ther learns that in naval and military look an ironical jest beside the void. defence a general basis of working has under the presidency of General Nich- All that is down there is the flagship

the Imperial defence conference. referred to the conference.

ing to-day, when the Canadian delegates meet Hon Mr. McKenna, Sir

A coating of cement is being applied gates meet Hon Mr. McKenna, Sir A coating of cement is being applied to the slopes of the walls and the work officials. Conferences with representatives of Australia and New Zealand will follow, and the result of all such arrangements reached between the varous Dominions and the Imperial gov- against the black background of the ernment will in due course be laid be-fore the conference.

original pitch. Around the walls fresh patches indicate where leaks

inference will last more than a fortnight longer, probably less, and sitting of the general conference for the purpose of seconding the results reached by the military committee and the outcome of the various naval con-

-Vide Report of Proceedings of Conservative Picnic. | BIG CONTRACT

ferences with the admiralty.

Winnipeg, Aug. 9.-The Grand Trunk Pacific to-day is letting a \$6,000,000 his worship, repeating what he has alroad from Walf creek west into the mountains. No contractor has been

RELIEF COMMITTEE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING!

Employees Thank Western Fuel Company for Donation of \$1,000.

Nanaimo, Aug. 7.-The annual meeting of the relief committee of the omployees of the Western Fuel Com- Misunderstanding of Orders pany, was held last evening in the city hall. There was a fair attendance, the

For No. 1 Mine .- Messrs. John Carr, Los Angeles, Ang. 9.—Seven persons J. W. Jemson, Thos. Rowbottom and

Votes of thanks were passed to the eral of the injured will die. Western Fuel Company for its donation of \$1,000, to the doctors for their ser- to pieces and was scattered for a hunvices, and to the retiring committee. dred feet along the track. A confusion in part: Our hospital is a credit to the community and the major operative Northern Pacific road from the control of Mr. Hill, and that the time is not yet ripe for making an announcement of the fact, or of assuming control of the road. The passage of the control of the Nørthern Pacific from Hill's hands would account for activity. Hill's hands would account for activity on his part in invading Oregon by way of the Deschutes canyon, with the view of ultimately tapping California and reaching San Francisco. tom of the river bed locked tightly in each others arms, and when they began a fierce fight. They were separated and the flagman was taken to a hospital. under Miss Miller has made steady advancement and our graduates rank faagainst the automobile in which she vorably with those of other institutions in the province.

The medical relief committee reported 59 accidents during the year, two of which proved fatal. The cash on hand on June 30th amounted to \$1,730.87.

WESTERN ROADS ORDER ENGINES. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9.—Western railroads to-day ordered fifty-seven locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The value of the engines will ag-

NOT A DROP IN BIG RESERVOIR

WORKMEN PUTTING CEMENT ON SLOPES

Let Water in Too

(From Monday's Daily.)

The reservoir is not leaking to-day. is as dry as a bone. Two life-buoys The Canadian Associated Press fur- recently put up at diagonal corners Not a drop of water is in the big been agreed upon and a subcommittee basin, nor has been for some days. The of military experts has been appointed sides and bottom are as dry as a bone. dison, chief of the general staff, and of the waterworks squadron, the good this has been working at the war of-fice over the technical details of the general plan agreed to in principle by

The Waterworks addation, the good to t

"Adams' sieve." When this committee has completed | On the bottom of the reservoir is a ts labors the results achieved will be coating of what, presumably, is the no matter how pure a water supply is. Regarding naval defence delegates A peculiar feature about this is, howand naval experts of each Dominion ever, that as it drys up it flakes, and will consult directly with the adbits of it blowing about in eddies of miralty, the first of these meetings be- wind are apt to be taken for withered

have been stopped. Mayor Hall was asked this morning by the Times to make a statement in reference to the matter. He said: "Mr. Raymur reported to me Saturday that the reservoir had been emptied to have a look at the bottom. Mr. Adams is to make a report on it. The fact is that the reservoir was forced

it should have got a coat of fine cement first, but Mr. Adams ordered t filled, I suppose to see how it was. "How about it leaking?" his worship rumors as to the amount that has been running away."

contract for the construction of the ready told the Times representative seepage but aldermen and people don't know what they are talking about, all this talk about leakage." "Why, then, is the reservoir being coated with cement inside?" he was

That any work had yet been done was news to his worship, although it must have been going on on Saturday, but he supposed it was carrying out the plan of cementing the surface, which should have been adopted be-

fore the reservoir was put into use. THIRTEEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK IN FRANCE

Results in Collision on Railway.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Thirteen persons were There are many indications that the position of Mr. Harriman to Mr. Hill strike is near an end and it appears probable that the men and employers road, and some would attribute the position of Mr. Harriman to Mr. Hill were injured and three automobiles J. R. McKenzie.

Were injured and three automobiles J. R. McKenzie.

For Northfield Mine. — Messrs. T. ban car at Long Juneau to-day. Sev-In his annual report Dr. Hagle says of signals and a misunderstanding of

SUES FOR \$100,000.

W. J. Connors, Chairman of New York Democratic Committee, Begins Action.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Attorneys for Wm. J. Connors, chairman of the Democratic state committee, to-day filed a suit against the owners of Colliers' Weekly for \$100,000 damages be cause of an article published in the weekly July 11th, 1908. The compalint states Mr. Connors is charged with assault, secret murder, riot and conspiracy.

THREE DROWN WHEN LAUNCH CAPSIZES

Craft Turned Turtle by the Occupants Flocking to One Side.

TARIFF RATES NOT LOWERED

DEMOCRATIC LEADER ON THE PAYNE BILL

Declares Average Duties Are Company Desired City to About 26 Cents Higher Than Dingley Rates.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-In discussing the Payne tariff bill, Champ Company has offered to allow citizens Clark, Democratic leader of the House, stated that the attempt of the newspapers to prove that the tariff revision bill. Clark said that if the maximum rates allowed by the bill go into effect rates allowed by the bill go into effect the last day of March, 1910, the average the Power tank bill will be so that pedestrians cannot get on the rates of the Payne tariff bill will be about 27 per cent. above the average

It is the general impression here that the "common people" will not observe any material change in conditions as the result of the new tariff bill. It is thought here that the real reason for many of the high prices now effective are the result of greed rather than the result of the tariff. The best general opinion here is that the high prices are permanent, regard-

FAVOR GOVERNMENT

BY THE PEOPLE

Japanese Noblemen Urge Number of Changes in Korea.

Tokio, Aug. 7 .- The great Korean association, an association of Japanese noblemen, has passed a series of resolutions urging the following points: The omission of all unnecessary ceremonials and forms which are a hin drance to the progress of Korea.

Reduction of the present number of Japanese officials in Korea by one-half. The using of the Korean police force to tranquillize the rebellious Koreans. The granting of the rank of honor to be given to those who are public spirited and have done something to dvance the Korean kingdom,

The compelling of all Japanese officials to be more courteous and kind towards both Japanese and natives. The taking of steps by the new resident general to bring about a government by the people in contradistinction to the plans of the late resident general centralize the government in the king and his advisors.

NAVAL DEFENCE.

premier of New Zealand, speaking at a luncheon yesterday tendered by the Imperial Co-operation League, said the value of such a conference as that upon which they were engaged was to consider all these points and evolve some final system which would be best in the interest of the Empire. He also alluded to the cheapening of cable communication as a means of bringing ly, but said nothing. he people of New Zealand closer in touch with the Mother Country.

NEW POST FOR LORD KITCHENER

Will Be Head of Organization to Have Special Care of Imperial Army.

London, Aug. 7. - Lord Kitchener mmander of the British forces in India, has been appointed to succeed the Duke of Connaught as inspector genof the Mediterranean forces which post the Duke recently resigned on the ground of "the ineffective nature of the work and the useless ex-Lord Kitchener will take the rank of nember of the committee of imperial The inspector-general mmand of the garrisons at Malta and Gibraltar, and all the British troops in Egypt, the Soudan and Cy-

The appointment of Lord Kitchene s coincident with added importance being attached to the post. The Duke of Connaught, in an official announcement, said: "In view of new developments in the organization the Mediter ranean command assumes increased Lord Kitchener with the object of giving it its proper place in the scheme of imperial defence."

It is understood that as a result of the imperial defence conference which is now sitting it is intended to co-Empire and place Lord Kitchener at C. P. R. double track between Vau-the head of an organization having the dreaville and Finch will be completed mperial army for its special care. As next week, and the track layin a preparation for this work, for which be executed in the fall. This is to be he has gained valuable experience in an essential part of the company's India, on vacating the Indian command in September, Lord Kitchener will go to Japan to represent Great Peterboro. oeuvres in November, afterwards making a tour of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to study the military organizations and consult with the colonial governments. concerning them. of over \$9.000 when the law of colum-lonial governments. concerning them. of over \$9.000 when the law of colum-ing house, the Quenn's hotel and Colum-bia meat market, in the west end of the old in June, is the youngest field mar-shal in the history of Great Britain.

AN OPEN BRIDGE BUT BAD TERMS

E. & N. MAKES OFFER WHICH IS REJECTED

Abandon Case Before Railway Commission.

to use the bridge, but one condition it desires to impose was enough to ensure the prompt rejection of the offer. Mayor Hall read a letter at the streets was downward could not succeed, as committee Friday which he had rethe average rates of the Payne bill are ceived from Superintendent Beasley, In about 26 cents higher than the Dingley it the company agrees, temporarily, to allow the use of the bridge if the city will build steps from Johnson stree track and put in a means of passing under the trestle on the reserve from the south side of the track to the old Craigflower road. The public are to understand that they go on the bridge at the city's invitation, not the com-pany's. The swing would remain open after 7 p. m., unless the city made arrangements to keep the watchman there later. If this offer were accept ed the company would expect the city to discontinue the application to the Railway Commission. It was understood that the city claimed a right of citizens to use the bridge; this the com-pany positively denied. The company reserved also the right to cancel the

privileges at any time. His worship said that on receipt of this letter he thought it was not what the city wanted and he instructed the solicitor to reply that the offer could not be accepted.

The members of council, all of whom were present, unanimously endorsed his worship's action.

There was some pretty caustic com nent from aldermen in regard to the lack of reciprocity shown by the company in view of the permission given to the company to lay its track on Store street. It was sarcastically suggested that the company would closing Store street to the public next.

MOVING PICTURE RESULTS IN DIVORCE ACTION

Husband Thought Wife Was Visiting Spokane, But She Was in San Francisco.

Seattle, Aug. 7 .- Frank W. Shire, an electrician, went to a five-cent theatre on Second avenue one night last September and what he saw there caused him to apply in the Superior court today for a divorce. The pictures represented San Francisco at fleet time. London, Aug. 7.—Sir Joseph G. Ward,

Market street, while crowds packed include more than 13,000 miles of travel

Roger Somer, a Frenchman, if the the sidewalks. In the throng Shire saw Imperial Co-operation League, said there were different conceptions of naval defence. Some considered it should be controlled by one central authority, while others considered that there should be local navies, but they stood close together and laughed and gesticulated. Then the picture that there should be local navies, but they also of such a conference as that the lights came on, and the supposed to be visiting her sister in Spokane. The other was a man who formerly roomed at the Shire home. Capt. Archibald W. Butt, and his section of the United States. He will be accompanied by his military aide, capt. These men were at the time doing picket duty. In Glace Bay there is a flight of Wilbur Wright, made at other was a man who formerly roomed at the Shire home. They stood close together and laughed and gesticulated. Then the picture faded, the lights came on, and the show who are country which will end about the first of No
Somers maintained a height ranging constables, gathered in the U. M. W.

show was over. Three weeks after that Mrs. Shire returned home. She told with much elaboration of detail of the pleasant visit she had enjoyed with her sister in Spokane. Shire listened interested-

lowed and she left home. The husband waited, in forgiving spirit, for his wife come back, he says. But she never came and so to-day he is asking the courts to grant him a divorce.

CANADIAN RIFLEMEN

WARMLY WELCOMED

Members of Bisley Team Arrive in Spokane. On September 29th he will at Montreal-Blackburn's Shooting.

Montreal, Aug. 7.-Members of the Bisley team who arrived here last evening were given a great reception. Sergeant Russell, speaking of Black- mite valley, spending the three followburn, said: "One of the most remarkable things

of the whole competition was the wonderful shooting of Sergeant Blackburn. who went over unattached. His shooting was wonderful. The scores cabled will visit the grand canon of Colorado. show perhaps six bulls and magpies, but you have to be on the grounds to appreciate what this means, on a day when the air is misty, a wind blowing mough to deflect the bullet a foot, and he will spend the evening. He will other conditions too numerous to menion, which may or may not prove un- ranch near Houston, will visit Houston favorable. A man who can go on and Dallas, and return east by way of notching up bull after bull the way he St. Louis. did, is a wonder."

DOUBLE-TRACKING C. P. R.

Montreal, Aug. 7.-Grading for the C. P. R. double track between Vau-Georgian bay to Montreal by way of

FIRE AT GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, Aug. 7.-Grand Forks suffered by fire this morning to the extent of over \$9,000 when the Haverlys board-Lord Roberts was 60 years old when were partly covered by insurance, while the was raised to the rank, and Lord the Haverly loss is complete. The origin of the fire is unknown.



ITINERARY FOR TAFT'S **AUTUMN JOURNEY**

Than Thirteen Thousand

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—President vember, the private car will be the "vacation capitol."

President Taft will start from Chicago on the night of September 16th, having spent the afternoon and evening in that city. On September 21st he will be in Denver and will spend the Finally, a month later, he accused afternoon, night and part of the next day there. On September 22nd he will afternoon, night and part of the next make a short stop during the afternoon at Colorado Springs. On September 22nd he will also make short stops during the evening at Pueblo. On September 23rd he will make a short stop at Montrose, Colo., during the afternoon. On September 24th he will reach Salt Lake City for a two days' visit. On September 27th he will reach Butte, Mont., in the morning, and Helena in the afternoon. On September 28th he will spend the morning and afternoon stop at North Yakima in the morning and reach Seattle and will divide the following two days between Seattle and Tacoma. On October 2nd he will arthe evening. On October 5th he will his hands. reach Oakland and spend the morning in Berkeley. He will spend the after-noon and evening in San Francisco. On ing days on the trip. On October 10th will spend three hours in the morning at Merced, Cal., and will spend the afternoon in Fresno. On October 11th he will reach Los Angeles where he wil spend two days. On October 14th he On October 15th he will spend the even ing in Albuquerque. On October 16th he will spend the morning and after noon in El Paso, Texas. On October 17th he will reach San Antonie, where The Porte Threatens to Break then spend four days at his brother's

He will then go down the Mississippi river to New Orleans. From Louisiana he will return northward, visiting cities in Georgia, South Carolian, Virginia and probably several other states.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION. Members Who Will Attend Meeting at Winnipeg Are Beginning to Arrive,

Ottawa, Aug. 7.-Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg. The attendance will prob-ably reach 400 or 500 from across the The conference, which is to be held Atlantic, and every ship that now ar- under the auspices of the International rives at Montreal brings a number of Transportation Workers Federation nembers who are making side trips will take place in July, 1910, at Copenon their way to Winnipeg.

FRENCHMAN BREAKS AEROPLANE RECORD

President Will Travel More Reported to Have Remained in Taken Into Custody on Charge Air for Two Hours and Twenty-seven Minutes.

Paris, Aug. 7.—The aeroplane record flight credited to him at Mourmelon Le in the trip with visits to almost every Grand proves authentic. It is reported two familiar faces. One was his wife, section of the United States. He will that he remained in the air 2 hours 27

during his flight. During the early the police committee had no authority part of the aerial voyage his speed to appoint the police who made the arwas much retarded by the sagging of rests. The thirty-four pickets will be a linen under-plane. This was finally tried on August 16th, when judgment

The machine with which the aviator nade his record is of the Voisin type, and is one of the best aeroplanes yet

seen in France. When Somers began his flight at 3.14 a.m. the moon was shining brightly, and the movements of the aviator and his machine as it sped through the air were plainly visible to the scores of watchers standing below. As the time the collieries. lengthened and Wright's record time for a sustained flight was neared, the crowd below cheered, and when it was announced that the record had been broken the crowd went wild with de light.

When Somers brought the aeroplan to earth and stepped to the ground he as overwhelmed with congratulations rive at Sacramento, where he will spend and scores pressed forward and wrung Somers has been connected with ath

letics most of his life. Formerly he was a champion bicycle rider, and October 6th he will start for the Yose later he became a professional automobile racer. When flying machines became the centre of public interes he immediately took up the problem and studied aeronautics.

INTERFERE IN CRETE

GREECE MUST NOT

Off Diplomatic Relations if Demand is Refused.

Constantinople, Aug. 7.-The Porte has sent a note to Greece demanding a formal declaration by that country f non-interference in Cretan affair Diplomatic relations will be severed if The situation is to-day considered very grave.

MARITIME LAWS

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7.-The Vinnipeg, president of the Royal So- Sailors' Union for the Pacific has enlety of Canada, was in the city yes- dorsed the proposed conference for a terday on his return from England, revision of the maritime laws of variwhere he has been in touch with offi-cers of the British association, which prisonment now imposed on sailors will meet on the 25th of this month in who desert their ships will be abolish-

hagen, Denmark.

PICKETS ARRESTED AT GLACE BAY

of Loitering on Streets.

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 7.—Pickets for the U. M. W. may find that the law considers them to be mere loiterers. Thirty-four men were arrested at Number 2 mine Thursday night, charged with loitering on the streets. Somers maintained a height ranging constables, gathered in the U. M. W. from 60 to 100 feet above the ground pickets at No. 2. The U. M. W. say a linen under-plane. This was many will be delivered, an appeal perfected and the causes entered on the county court docket. The men are now out on

> Orders of electment against three o the Dominion Coal Company men were granted by Judge Finlayson. Evictions may therefore be made within a day or two More men are reporting for work bu there is little change in conditions at

WOMAN DECIDES TO WAVE EXTRADITION

Alleged Street Car Swindler Will Return to Seattle to Stand Trial.

Oak land, Cal., Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Maud

ohnson, the alleged street car swind-

ler, stated yesterday that she will go orth with the Seattle officers who arrive Monday, without compelling them to take out extradition papers. When the woman is taken north to face the charge of swindling the attle Electric Company out of \$600, which it is stated she got for fake inuries, her husband, Frank Johnson and his brother Luther, will be taken along, Mrs. Johnson is confined to her bed in the Merritt hospital and is said to be not be able to accompany the officers to Seattle for a week at least.

MAYOR ARRESTED.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 .- A. C. Eby, mayor of Burkville, Va., was arrested here yesterday charged with attempt-McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad. Eby in a recent letter is alleged to have demanded \$45,000 from the road president under threat of blowing up the railroad property with dyn-amite. He was decoyed to this cit; under pretence that the money would be paid, and was promptly arrested He was held in \$10,000 bail.

ADVERTISING REVELSTOKE

Revelstoke, Aug. 7.—As a result of a meeting of the Board of Trade with Mr. Robson, head of the C. P. R. advertising department, it has been decided to erect immediately a publicity building at the railway station in which will be exhibited products of the district and photographs of the principal scenic attractions.

MOORS TORTURE

MORE THAN HUNDRED CAPTURED BY TRIBESMEN

1.200 Wounded in Three Days' Fighting.

Lisbon, Aug. 7 .- The Melilla corresthat paper that the Spaniards have lost ening letters to three prominent citi-500 men killed and 1,200 wounded during the last three days of fighting with the Moorish tribesmen. He says that again last night and delivered another 35 officers and 150 men have fallen into lietter demanding money on penalty of the hands of the Moors, who tortured death to former Mayor Wm. H. Workthem before putting them to death. Advices from Barcelona to-day say that a general strike will be again proclaimed on Monday. Several persons suspected of having a share in partly in German and partly in Eng-the recent revolt have been shot.

WILL VISIT CANADA.

Lieutenant Shackleton to Begin Lecture Tour Next March.

London, Aug. 7 .- Lieutenant Ernest park, left side. Find you a hole South Polar expedition, has under- money. taken an extensive lecture tour in the United States and Canada, beginning will murder your family. You have in March, 1910. The Daily Express re- two children and we are after those proaches the British government for in particular. We will follow your its ingratitude in decilning to contribute to the cost of Lieutenant Shackle-murder one of your family. ton's expedition, though he was sad-died with a big deficit, and thinks the and wife, and will get them if you British public will not permit or countenance such conduct.

LIPTON COMING TO CANADA.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 7 .- Col. Hugh McLean, who arrived home from England yesterday, where he had been be-fore the Privy Council, announced that while dining with Sir Thomas Lipton, that gentleman told him he would be in Canada this autumn. Sir Thomas expects to spend some time in Canada, visiting Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and other western cities.

MOTORMAN RESPONSIBLE FOR FATAL WRECK

Evidence Shows He Left Coeur d'Alene Station Without Orders.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.-The coroner's jury at Coeur d'Alene investigating the collision on the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane electric line last bars. Saturday afternoon, when fifteen lives were lost and 102 injured, last night reached the following verdict:

"We find that the collision was causesd by the running of special train No. 5 out of the Coeur d'Alene of Scotland, and was 73 years of age. yards without orders on the time of He was the oldest living graduate of the regular No. 20 from Spokane; by the Dental College and was the first the failure of the conductor and mo-torman of special No. 5 to register out, sociation. He was appointed biologist as required by the rules; by the failure several years ago, and was an authorof the company to stop the practice of allowing the conductor to register ity on the subject. for the motorman, and in not requiring brakemen to be informed of the con-

tents of train orders.' The testimony showed that while the extra had no right to leave the station at Coeur d'Alene until the eastbound regular had arrived, it pulled out, intending to wait on the "Y" at the edge of the yards. Motorman Campbell ran past the "Y" and the

JAPANESE BEGIN WORK ON RAILWAY

Military Forces Will Prevent Any Interference by the Chinese.

London, Aug. 7 .- The foreign ofnce to-day received advices from at Navy bay, near the Royal Military Tokio saying that the Japanese this College, whereby Mrs. Charles Steer, morning began work on the recon-struction of the Antung-Mukden rall-road, in accordance with the ultimat-husband and Samuel Murray hired a am sent to China yesterday. Japanese military forces, previously

dispatched to the scene, are guarding row. They got over into Navy bay, the work, and the Mikado's men are and there Murray, who had been rowprepared to rebuff any attempt to in- ing, got up to change with Steer. As terfere with the Chinese.

CURTAILING EXPENSES.

Tokio, Aug. 7.-The Emperor of Japan has commanded the department of Steer had not been recovered. public works not to carry out the governmental plan of constructing se royal structures this year. He frankly admits that the reason is the necessity of reducing expenses; only such buildill several days ago and probably will ings as are absolutely necessary are to be constructed for the present.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

Bobcaygeon, Ont., Aug. 7.—Jos. Hunter, proprietor of the Royal hotel, shot and killed his wife with a Winchester rifle while she was sieeping in bed this morning. Hunter was arrested. There was no apparent cause for the act. It is presumed that Hunter was mentally unbalanced.

BRIDGE MATERIAL.

ever left Toronto and was valued at \$27,750.

LORD STRATHCONA'S VISIT.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7.-Lord Strathcona

POLICE SEARCH SPANISH TROOPS FOR "BLACK HAND"

> **GUARDS PROTECT HOME** OF FORMER MAYOR

Spaniards Lost 500 Killed and Another Threatening Letter is Received by Resident of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.-Mysterious ondent of the Lisbon Secolis wires blackmailers, who recently sent threatzens of Los Angeles, became active

The letter was barely legible, and like the previous ones, was written decorated with a crude drawing of the black hand. The communication, in part, reads as follow:
"The black hand—We expect the

black hand \$5,000 of you. You leave the money this month over Hollenbeck H. Shackleton, leader of the recent Boyle avenue where we come after the

"If you don't leave that money we

"Again, we are after your children don't leave the money in that hole near Hollenbeck park. We are after you for years to com (Srd.) "Black Hand."

threatened by the epistle in the event that its demand was not complied with. Residents of the Boyle Heights section where Workman lives, are thoroughly frightened by the repeated efforts that are being made by the blackmailers. Many appeals have been made to the police that additional pro-

tection be given the neighborhood.

The police are of the opinion that the letters are the work either of a band of desperate criminals, who will hesitate at no crime to gain their end, or of some mentally unbalanced person who does not realize the possible conices of his crime.

That Chief of Police Dishman is xercised by the problem is best evidenced by the strong guard with which he has surrounded the Workman home and by the number of department detectives he has detailed on the case, Dishman refuses to-day to discuss the affair, stating that every effort was being made to run to earth the authors and he would talk when the man or men were safely behind the

DR. W. BRODIE DEAD.

Toronto, Aug. 7 .- Dr. W. Brodie, provincial biologist, died last night after a brief illness. He was a native

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7. - Russia's naval programme for the next few years, according to plans just comcludes the construction of eight battleships, a division of armored cruisers and thirty-six torpedo boats.

WITH USUAL RESULT

CHANGES SEAT IN BOAT

Frail Craft is Capsized and Woman Loses Her Life.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 7. - A sad drowning accident occurred yesterday boat at Bowman's and started for a the men were standing up the frail craft upset, and all were thrown into the water. Murray was able to save nimself. Mr. Steer was saved by Ernest Stambridge. The body of Mrs. Two Boys Drowned.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.-Two sons of L. Beaudry, of Montreal, were strangely drowned at St. Eugene. While staying at their grandfather's farm they were on a load of hay crossing Grace bridge, and toppled over into the creek with the hay on top of them. Mr. Cadieux, the grandfather, jumped off in time to save himself.

MAY NOT RECOVER.

Adolphus Busch, Millionaire Brewer, Is Critically Ill in Germany.

Paris, Aug. 7.-Adolphus Busch, illionaire brewer of St. Louis, is critically ill at his villa near Mainz, Germany, according to a report that reached this city to-day. Physicians Toronto, Aug. 7.—A shipment of bridge material from the Canada Foundry Company left Toronto to-day for the Lulu Island bridge, of New Westminster. It was the largest shipment of the kind that his recovery.

Busch was taken ill at Carlsbad, where he had gone to regain his failing health. He was removed immediately to Mainz.

Conrad Uhl, proprietor of the Hotel visits Canada this month and will ar-rive in Winnipeg on August 24th. It will be his first visit west in many "Adolphus Busch critically ill. He will never get back to America."

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BUILDING FOR CANADIAN FAIR

TO PLACE EXHIBITS IN FORT CAMOSUN

Development League. May Chicago, Aug. 6.—Motorman O. P. Best is dead and four or five passen-Commence Making Arrangements for 1912.

A big building for Vancouver Island at the World's Fair at Winnipeg in was caused by the brakes on his car at the World's Fair at Winnipeg in refusing to work. The passenger train, running at a speed of forty miles the Vancouver Island Development train, running at a speed of forty miles an hour, threw the street car into a ditch fifteen feet away. formally discussed but a number of the members have spoken about it and a good deal of enthusiasm is already being shown.

It is pointed out that this is the time to get to work to prepare for work of the kind. It takes a year of the collect such specimens as will be a credit to the Island and attract the credit to the Is

the attention which it should on account of not being in a building of its own. It is lost amid the many exhibits in the same building from exhibits. hibits in the same building from other parts of the continent. A separate building, no matter how small, is always better than a large exhibit in a lding along with other exhibits. If the suggestion for a Vancouver Island building is carried out it will be possible to have sections of timber twelve feet in diameter instead of six; blocks of coal weighing 1,000 lbs. instead of 500 lbs.; immense blocks of ore from the metalliferous mines; and marble, fire clay, cement, and all the other products of the Island. Perhaps whale might be stuffed and put or exhibition. That would attract more

attention than anything else.

The sort of building to be erected will have to be decided upon later. It has been suggested that it might be a good plan to reproduce old Fort Camosun. This would be unique in design

the population of Vancouver Island will of an epidemic is increasing. be much larger than it is to-day. The oducts of the Island are unique and they deserve a separate setting.

SHOOTS CAR CONDUCTOR.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 6.-Dr. Nelson B Ross, a physician of this city, shot and killed Daniel Linder, conductor of an interurban car. Ross had failed to purchase a ticket, and when excess fare was demanded refused to pay and he was put off the car. Ross opened fire, one bullet piercing Linder's heart. Ross says he shot in self-

EIGHT PERSONS

LOSE THEIR LIVES

Four Perish When Punt Sinks -Four Others Drown in Launch Wreck.

in a leaky punt, and when half way Kavanaugh are said to be the men to shore it filled and sank, leaving its who passed the work. ant leaves a widow and one son. The inspector.

bers of a party of twenty persons were drowned when a gasoline launch was wrecked yesterday afternoon. The work as outlined in specifications.

Those intimate with conditions state that the trouble is the result of friedrowned a point about a hundred yards from the shore when it struck the consolidation order went into effect, and gave Evans full shares of the continent of the consolidation order went into effect, and gave Evans full shares of the continent of the consolidation order went into effect and gave Evans full charge of damaged and its occupants were the consolidation order went into effect and gave Evans full charge of every department in the yard. lamaged and its occupants were every department in the yard. thrown into the water. Rescue parties saved sixteen of the party.

CAPTURED AFTER LONG CHASE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.-Alleged to wife and baby, it was reported by the bolice, fled to Texas. Deputy Franklin aptured him at San Antonio, but the isoner escaped. He was recaptured t Galveston.

DIES IN ARMS OF BRIDE.

Antwerp, Aug. 6 .- Jos. H. Leute, nited States vice and deputy consul general at Zurich, Switzerland, died the arms of his young bride on

TROLLEY CAR WRECKED BY RAILWAY TRAIN

Motorman Killed and Several Passengers May Succumb to Injuries.

gers may die as a result of a collision between a trolley car and a Pennsyl vania railroad suburban train at grade crossing here last night. Thirty five persons were injured in the crash. The motorman before he lapsed in to unconsciousness, said the accident

HAWAIIAN STRIKE OVER.

Called Off by Japanese Plantation Laborers Who Have Been Idle Two Months.

Those who have visited the Seattle two months, and which has caused fair and have seen the Victoria ex- much loss to the planters, was de-

RIOTING IN THE STREETS OF STOCKHOLM

Labor Situation in Sweden is Daily Becoming More Serious.

with garbage, and there is a general tween the two men." It is to be hoped that the Development lack of sanitation owing to the refusal League will set to work at once to preof all men employed in keeping the
the bill is a travesty on tariff legispare for this great event. By that time city clear to turn a hand. The danger lation, says:

> COMMANDERS COMPLAIN TO NAVY DEPARTMENT

Repairs to Cruisers Have

quiry at Mare Island, which has been investigating the complaints made by the commanders of the cruisers California. West Virginia, South Dakota and Marvland to the navy department.

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tive ships. When the board convened, Com- ACTRESS IS SLAIN BY mander Clarence Carr, of the engineering department, and Edward Kavanaugh, foreman of the boiler repair department, were hailed before the board men were drowned in attempting to California was working poorly, and reach land from a sailboat at Rocky that the work had been passed and the Point yesterday afternoon. They were vessel declared seaworthy. Carr and

to shore it filled and sank, leaving its seven occupants struggling in the water. Three were able to reach shore, known how far the investigation into but the other four perished. They the charges of inefficiency in the

others were single men.

Four Perish.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6.—Four members of a party of twenty persons were bers of a party of twenty persons were culty in foreign Value and May and Constructor Hologon When the news came to-day from culty in foreign Value that they had difficulty in foreign Value that they had difficulty in foreign Value that they had difficulty in foreign value to the same to-day from the news came to-day from the new foreign the new foreign that the new foreign the new foreign that the new foreign th

TWO KILLED ON CROSSING. Runaway Horse Dashes Into Train Near Mathven, Man.

Franklin, after a chase that led half way across the continent, and over a greater part of Texas. The alleged turning to the home of Mrs. F. H. perations occurred about six months Grainger, from Wawanessa, where they

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Mrs. Judson

THE WELLMAN EXPEDITION.

THANKFUL FOR SMALL RELIEF

CHICAGO PAPERS ON **NEW TARIFF LAW**

Regard Measure as Material Improvement Over Dingley

ing papers, after exhaustive reviews of the tariff measures, are unanimous today in the belief that the new law does not give the consumer what he should have, though they look upon it as a material improvement over the Dingley bill. The Tribune says in part: "The new law has manifest defects and would have had more but for the forced interposition of the president. The Dingley law was the high water mark of ultra-protection. This year's legislation is significant in that it indicates that the tide has turned. The contest in the future will be between

moderate and ultra-protection. In part the Record-Herald says: "Senator Beveridge did well to reintroduce the tariff commission bill. We fancy that the event will demonstrate the need of pressing it, and we fancy that Aldrich and company will not be found smoothing the way for businesslike and scientific tariff making in the future."

The Inter-Ocean in summing up the asure says: TROOPS CLASH "It does not adequately reduce the tariff rates, yet it brings relief." Revision Upward.

> Call, in concluding a discussion of the tariff law, says:
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> "Congress has been in session for six plicated the relations of the two gov-Mr. Alderich has marched his army up

New York Comments. New York, Aug. 6.-Commenting on and attractive in appearance. or else the exhibit could be placed in one of the Indian houses made of split cedar. No matter what the design as long as it is original and commands the attention of everyone who visits the fair.

The Winnipeg fair promises to be one of the great Canadian events, in that it will be the first World's Fair ever held in the country. It is to be in the city which is undoubtedly, so far as position is concerned, the hub of the two revisions and the difference between the two men."

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"Well, lets make the best of it, and be glad it is over."

INDIANAPOLIS MAYORALTY. Sides During the Primaries.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.—Samuel Lewis Shank, Republican, and Chas.

Life by Shooting Himself Through Head.

were Ephraim and Harry Gallant, and James Barnet of this city, and Daniel McAuley, of Tracadie. Ephraim Gallour Clarence Carr, the machinery other races" during the agitation BLOCK BURNED which followed the murder of Elsie

Tien took the first train to Frank-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—Speaker library, \$800. In January Ceissinger, leaving a had been shopping and the rig was Cannon yesterday announced the appointment of committees for the sixtyfirst congress. The "Insurgents" against the house rules were disciplined, and in a number of instances ranking members have not been given fompkins, 73 years of age, was burned to death at her home here yesterday while

The following are the new annotation. The following are the new appointring sulphur to exterminate insects in ments for house committee chairmanships: Vraslam, New York, banking this city in recent years yesterday. and currency; Rodenburg, Illinois, in-

ANOTHER RISING AT BARCELONA FEARED

Trouble Expected if Prisoners Now in Fortress Are Not Released.

Paris, Aug. 6.-The Barcelona correspondent of the Matin says the situation in the Spanish city is uncertain. He says that if the prisoners now in the fortress are not released a further rising, far exceeding in horror the first, is inevitable. The plans, he declares, are all prepared and .nvolve Chicago, Aug. 6.-The local morn- the use of bombs.

BUILD RAILWAY

JAPAN FAILS TO REACH AGREEMENT WITH CHINA

Will Now Proceed With the Construction of Antung-Mukden Line.

Tokio, Aug. 6.-Japan handed in her ultimatum to the Chinese government float us out of here."—Toronto Telegram. to-day regarding her position on the Antung-Mukden railway. The ultimatum intimated strongly that Japan TRANSACTING BUSINESS felt herself free to act in the matter provided China and Japan could not San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 6.—The agree on the propositions relating to the

months revising the tariff, but nothing ernments, has been watched closely by has been done to lower the cost of the prime necessaries of life or to give re-lief from the execessive cost of living. It is understood that China likewise the hill, and then has marched it down has taken a firm stand on the quesagain. The revision, in fine, has been upward rather than downward." tion and it is hopeless to expect the governments to reach an understandsan Rafael, Cal., Aug. 6.—Notwithing and co-operate in re-building the standing his objections to leaving the private cell for the main jail, Million-

> few days. One of the main causes of friction murder.

LOS ANGELES FAMILIES THREATENED WITH DEATH

Allegations of Fraud Made by Both Will Be Killed if They Refuse to Comply With Demands for Money.

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Ex-Mayor Workman was directed to place a sack containing \$20,000 under CHINESE LOVER Hollenbeck park yesterday. At the time designated he went to the place in his automobile and placed a sack Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 6.—Four that the condensing apparatus of the California was working poorly, and ing near the place. However, the sack was secured by some one who was not

detected in the act.

devoted attention to the actress during her recent appearance here. She tired of him and secretly went to Frankfort. From there she wrote to him saying she would not return.

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FREIGHT RATES FO of the loss place the figures at \$82,000. strong. fort and, tracing her whereabouts. As far as could be learned to-day no The great mass of fruit growers are Vice-president McCulloch, Speaker Ignores Insurgents in Appointment of Chairmen of U. S. House Committees.

Blain Clothing Company, \$35,000; Geo. W. Wright, law library, \$1,000; L. L. Swan, law library, \$2,000; J. C. Christy, law library, \$3,000; W. S. Risley, law

Pittsburg, Aug. 6.—The St. Paul and St. Peter German Catholic church was struck by lightning and damaged to the extent of \$55,000 by subsequent fire. Several of the finest conservatories in the city were almost completely destroyed and many small bridges were wrecked by one of the worst electrical storms that has visited this city in recent years yesterday.

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THE INVENTORS

HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER--"Look at the distance that Frenchman's flown and the years we've spent fixin' up a riggin' to

WHILE IN PRISON

Permit Millionaire to Have Telephone in Cell.

San Rafael, Cal., Aug. 6.-Notwithline.

It is reported that Japan will not postpone the reconstruction of the railway but will begin work within a lare wm. Bradbury was taken from the woman's cell he has occupied and placed in one of the larger cells of the jail to-day. His cell mate is a man who is accused of assault to commit

Bradbury then wanted a telephone to prevent the annexation of Crete by installed, but the sheriff would not alow him to have it. for the prisoner this morning when the sheriff took from him a silver bell which he had purchased to ring for the jailer when he desired to send a telegram or post a letter.

Does Not Keep Pace With Demand.

Montreal, Aug. 6.-John Craig, professor of horticulture at Cornell university, Ithaca. N. Y., a former Mont-Berlin. Aug. 6.—The tables are man script. The police say the wording man script. The police say the wording to the form of the letters were all in the same at the Dominion experimental farm, Ottawa, is in the city. He is about to make a tour correst the Dominion of the letters are man script. turned to-day on the German press, which so bitterly criticized a woman which so betterly criticized a woman which were considered as a constant which which so better which which so better which which were considered as a constant which which were considered as a constant which which were constant which were constant which were constant which which were constant which which were constant which which were constant which were districts of British Columbia, where, at the instance of the Dominion Deputy Minister of Agriculture O'Halloran, he will deliver eight or ten lectures on

IN OREGON TOWN fruit growing. In an interview Prof. Craig said he had not been in British Columbia for ten years, and he was anxious to witdid not keep pace with the demand, yesterday in favor of the tenants. The

PORTLAND HOLD-UP.

the arms of his young bride on part the steamer of his young bride on dustrial arts and expositions; Man, just as the vessel was entering lay, just as the vessel was entering lay port. Death resulted from tuber-lay port. Death resulted from tuber-lay laysis. Mr. Leute was a native of language.

THE WELLMAN EXPEDITION.

SHOCKS IN FRANCE.

Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 6.—Members of the walter wellman polar expedition of fifteen hours and forty min-lay of the vesterday after-lay office and post roads; Alexander, New yorking on the theory that the young lays that Mr. Wellman will probably start in his balloon for the pole next week.

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ALBANIANS MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

OPPOSE ANNEXATION

Threatening to Make War on Greece.

Constantinople, Aug. 6.-Serious agiwhich ended by Japan issuing her ultimatum, is the stand Chinese officials his new quarters he stated that he against the intention of Greece to antimatum. After Bradbury had been placed in tation has broken out in Albania have taken against Japanese settling along the line of the railroad. It is said that so opposed are they to Japan-fice so I could transact some imperious messages to the government of the railroad and sent imperious messages to the government of the railroad and sent imperious messages to the government of the railroad and sent imperious messages to the government of the railroad and sent imperious messages to the government of the railroad and sent imperious messages to the government of the railroad and sent imperious messages to the government of the railroad and sent imperious messages to the government of the railroad and ese owning land along the right of way portant deals I have on," he said an ernment threatening that unless effecgrily.

Later he was granted his request for Mussulman population of Macedonia a desk and a large roll top affair was would march against Greece.

moved into the cell occupied by the The grand vizier replied that the government was taking active steps

BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Sheriff Taylor said to-day that Bradbury will receive the same treatment Physicians Declare Mrs. Collins, Who Shot Her Husband, is Sane.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6.—Although NELSON GUN CLUB local physicians, after many hours of examination, have decided that Mrs. Kate Collins, who shot and killed her husband, Dr. Roy A. Collins, is now ON FRUIT GROWING sane, it developed to-day that the unhappy woman frequently expressed a wish to kill herself. The lunacy coma brush heap on a vacant lot near Prof. Craig Says Production mission which examined Mrs. Collins reports that she is now entirely sane but somewhat unstrung by her experiences. The report, however, refrains from commenting on the woman's her husband.

In view of the report of the medical

to-day prepared to proceed with her arraignment on a charge of murder.

GO OUT ON STRIKE Men Employed at Springhill, N. S., Likely to Quit

Work.

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 6.-The last fall, at which he was a judge. The production of fruit upon this continent in the first eviction cases was delivered

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.—Alleged to have floated worthless cheques aggregating a sum in excess of \$1,000, W. L. Grainger, aged 37, of Moosomin, and Mrs. F. H. Grainger, her sister-ingles, in detailed at her apartments. A quarrel followed and the celestial fired three bullets into the girl's body. He then sent two into his own brain.

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marked, "that when the men go out, it troversy covering several years over Portland, Ore., Aug. 6.—With only will not be in sympathy with the Cape the question of weights on forest prothe slight clue that two young high-Breton miners, but for the good and ducts shipped from the coast to east-

PREPARING FOR CARMEN'S STRIKE

PRESIDENTS OF UNIONS TO CONFER AT CHICAGO

Trouble Between the Elevated Employees and Company Not Settled

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Convinced that the vote of the employees of the surface street car lines is overwhelmingly in favor of a strike, a meeting of four presidents of the four local divisions of the union was called for this afternoon to take steps toward immediate

preparation for a crisis.

The tellers were busily engaged all morning counting the votes. The balloting was completed at 4 o'clock this morning, when it was stated that nearly every member of the union

At a conference this afternoon the presidents of the divisions will appoint a general strike committee with full power to control and conduct a strike if one is called. There appears to be a possibility that the ten thousand men would be ordered out within 24 hours, though such a prediction is entirely roblematical.

The union officials to-day denied that settlements had been reached between the elevated railway employees and the company. They also denied that any agreement had been reached between the Chicago Railway Company and the employees of the South Chi-cago & Calumet railway, which is controlled by the Chicago Railway

Company.

These denials were issued in order to meet a report that the possibility of the elevated employees joining the strike has been eliminated. It is claimed that the elevated men are in sym-OF CRETE BY GREEKS pathy with the surface line employees. The union officials said it had not been ecided whether International President Mahon would be summoned here. This question will be decided at the meeting this afternoon. It has been made clear that if Mahon comes he will have no direct voice in the con-

duct of the strike. Vote Favors Strike. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- (Later.)-It was announced that the vote on the question of empowering the executive com mittee of the union to call a strike of all surface railway employees in this city, showed 8,655 in favor of a strike and only 193 against it. Active preparations for a general strike are being made by both sides this afternoon. L. H. Parks, president of the Elevated Railway Employees' Union, in an official statement to-day said: "If the surface men strike, a walk-out of the elevated men can hardly be

averted. We have a complete under-standing with the surface employees to stand or fall together." A mass meeting of the elevated men will be held to-morrow night, simultaneously with a meeting of the surface men. It then will be decided definitely

whether the "L" employees will go Parks said that the elevated men are no better satisfied with the pres-ent wages and conditions than the surface men are. He evidently was of the opinion that the elevated men

SHOOT PROVES SUCCESS

T. C. Riehel, of Tacoma, is High Professional in First Day's Shooting.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 6.-In the Nelson mental condition at the time she shot Gun Club shoot, an international event, T. C. Riehel, of Tacoma, was experts, the district attorney's office score of 142 out of a possible 150. H. E. high professional to-day, making a Poston, San Francisco, was second professional, breaking 138 birds. L. R. Barkley, Seattle. third, with 131.

R. H. Miller, Seattle, was high amateur, with 135; C. J. Chengren, Spokane, coming second with 130. Archie Bishop, Nelson, led the local amateurs with 129, one point behind Spokane. Chengren, Spokane. won the most money, while R. H. Miller, Seattle. won the special handicap event of the day. The initial event of the new grounds was a great success, the weather perfect and the shooting average above the usual mark. To-mor-row, the second day of the shoot, may develop surprises, both British Columbia and Washington men being confident of breaking most of the clay.

FREIGHT RATES FOR SNOW

Railways Will Accept Coast Weights on Forest Products.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.-After a con-CHURCH DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING.

Waymen knew their victim, the police to-day are searching for the assailants of Edwin Campbell, a local Pittsburg, Aug. 6.—The St. Paul and St. Peter German Catholic church was struck

The Sight cine that two young high-waymens, but for the good and sufficient cause existing at the Spring-hill mines. The manager refused to ments of all the railroads serving coast see a committee of the men, and he capitalist, who was held up last night refused to meet me."

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A POLITICAL FLOUNDER.

As a contemporary aptly puts it, political picnics are not intended to be great Conservative gathering at a the leading orator of the day on the line." occasion referred to, and in the course of his speech the orator, whose criticisms were chiefly directed against the administration of affairs by the Doicy of that government in regard to the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Mr. McBride was never remarkable for originality of minion government, attacked the polnever remarkable for originality of thought, accuracy of statement, or refacts. Still we are making progress of fact, it was doubtful, after the decifore not surprised to read that on Saturday he repeated that old time.

With the work of improving and beausion, if any by-law remained under tifying our streets. The policy initiated which to issue a license at all. worn and thread-bare yarn, exploded and exposed repeatedly, that the original government estimate of the cost arrived formation in some of our to the country of the Grand Trunk Pa- thoroughfares. Streets upon which cific Railway was thirteen millions of dollars. The Premier also stated that the Conservative policy with respect to that road is that it should be built, ally vagabondish appearance they preowned and operated by the country. In regard to the first absurdity it is ago. In ten years from now when the sufficient to point out the folly of trees have grown the change will be thinking that a railway traversing a still more marked and more generally new, unknown and undeveloped country for about one thousand five hundred miles could be built for thirteen millions of dollars. The road will, it is true, cost more than the original esti-

mate. But the chief reasons for the line costing more than was estimated in the first place are well known and admitted critic. Everything that enters into the ply exclusively for actual household steamer Puritan, Capt. Neville, arrived construction of railways has greatly increased in price during the past few those improved streets would be worse than the first. Unless lawns are diligently attended to in this country been more active in Canada during the season of the year menlast ten years than it ever was at any period in the history of the country. The government is probably quite willing to assume full responsibility for that condition of affairs-and we fancy the average man, whether he be a wage-earner or engaged in business, will not be disposed to censure it herefor.

As for the second statement, we fear opinion, obviously it will be useless to however, to know that help was there opinion, obviously it will be useless to however, to know that help was there opinion facilities. therefor. As for the second statement, we fear the Premier of British Columbia has not taken the trouble to acquaint himself with the policy of the Conservative a waste of municipal funds. That ment ownership and operation of rail- is one of the reasons why we have

tive party in the matter of government ownership and operation of railis one of the reasons why we have ways. It is true Mr. Borden in his Halifax platform declared for public ownership and operation of railways; but that platform has been broken-up and cast into the junk heap. The rank thorities to concede that as long as we out of water, and then, in spite of the of it. We do not think there is a single lity we must have water measured out propeller in place. The platform on Tory member in the Heuse of Com- by the gallon, In short, Victoria can again washed by the waves, but the mons who supports it, with the excep- never become the city beautiful in all men stuck to the work. Once a man RACING AT FAIR tion of Mr. Maclean, representative of respects which we picture her in our was washed off into the sea, but they one of the Yorks-and he is not a Con- imaginations unless a more plentiful servative, but an independent. All of supply of water be procured. the leading organs of the party, again with the exception of the Toronto World, which is owned and edited by the said Mr. Maclean, have repudiated laws, we are firmly convinced, that it. The Montreal Gazette, acknowledged to be the soundest, safest and most influential of all Conservative papers, ture business and industrial developcannot speak with patience of any such ment; the other to our attractions as Sidewalk Will Be Laid on policy. But of course it may be that the residential city of the northern Mr. McBride, notwithstanding that he Pacific Coast. We believe more was taken East to be weighed as a than the average citizen realizes depossible leader of the federal Conser- pends upon our attitude towards these vative party, and was universally by-laws. We contend that in considadjudged to be but a feather-weight, ering and voting upon them all anstill cherishes ambitions beyond the cient prejudices should be dismissed narrow provincial sphere. He may from the minds of the voters and that side of the causeway is in com have erred in ignorance. We are willing the measures should be considered

been stolen from the treasury by some one in connection with the construction with the construction with the construction with the construction with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company and to the by
tric Railway Company and to the byfact in substantiation of such an ex- the property of the Esquimalt Water travagant, unjustifiable and unwar- Works Company. ranted statement. Indeed he knows it is not true. He knows, or ought to know, that every precaution possible to be taken has been adopted to insure the construction of the road on the opened to-day at the oval, the Auscheapest possible terms. The fact that tralians were all out for 325. England the operating company will pay three has 36 with two wickets down. per cent, interest on the capital cost of the eastern section of the line. which is being built by the government, and that competent engineers representing the interests of the company are carefully scrutinizing every £4,000, has been introduceed in the commile of work and every item of expenditure, is sufficient guarantee of honesty and economy in carrying out the work. If any other safeguards could have been suggested, Parliament would undoubtedly have adopted them.

ction from Winnipeg to Edmontor which will be ready for business very on, will pay from the beginning. The Pacific Coast section will be more difficult to build and more doubtful as to results after it is completed and in operation. It is the portion the company did not want to build, but which AMENDED SUNDAY LAW the government insisted must be built as an important part of the whole un dertaking. The Conservative party in both the Senate and the House of Comernment and endorsed the position of the company in regard to the British Columbia section of the road. It maintained there were sufficient railways in existence for the business offering. Under the circumstances it might have been expected that so strong a Tory some diffidence about creating a disclassic rendezvous of the Tories of cussion of the subject and inviting in-

MEASURES AFFECTING Victoria is that the internal appearby the parks board (would it be correct to say our late parks board?) is still NEW PROPELLER in operation, and it is working a wonboulevards have been laid and trees planted look trim and neat compared with the down-at-the-heet and gener sented to the critical eye a year or two appreciated. But this anticipation is subject to qualification. Boulevards cannot be kept green and fresh with out the application of plenty of water any time within the next year or two there should arise an imperative necessity of conserving our water suppurposes, it is quite within the realm in port last night, and is being sur- that they know almost nothing. of possibility that the last condition of veyed by Lloyd's representative. The tioned the grass becomes coarse, tough and wiry in texture. It is doubtful if, had extricated thesmelves from the ice, queues. They often show a revolutiontioned the grass becomes coarse, tough restored to its original tenderness and rig and the stumps of the propeller darins is to keep China as she is to-greenness. We believe that is the they were able to reach Nome. United day; and they naturally resent innogreenness. We believe that is the opinion of experts in that particular line of business. If it is a correct line of business. If it is a correct line of business to be the company of the ice, but happily her services were need, however, is better transportations. always contended that the prime essen- the captain was proud. He said this Mr. and Mrs. Allan and family, who tial to Victoria is plenty of water and that the meter policy is a mistaken done. The cargo was shifted in order policy. Yet it is but just to the au- to throw the stern of the vessel almost

In a few weeks two by-laws will be at Nanaimo. submitted to the ratepayers for approval-two of the most important byever were placed before the people. One will have special reference to our futo give him the benefit of the doubt. strictly upon their merits. As we have pearance of that side of the street imfaith in and hope for the future they mensely. most foolish and reckless of all. He should be adopted by large majorities. said tens of millions of dollars had been stolen from the treasury by some dorsing the agreement of the city counties. The plank walk has been lifted and operations will at once begin on a subway for

FIFTH TEST MATCH.

London, Aug. 9.-In the fifth test match, Australia vs. England, which

AUSTRALIAN-HIGH COMMISSION.

ment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every for mo The western sections of the line are being built by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company under guarantee by the section of the line are piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and cliffic Company under guarantee by the section of Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. government. It is admitted that the DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, as assistant.

TRADERS WILL STILL FIGHT

WILL GO TO COURTS

mons opposed the position of the gov- Dealers Hold a Meeting and Finest Trip Across Pacific Made Instruct Counsel to Go Ahead.

> (From Monday's Daily.) The retail dealers affected by the Sun-

now amended, following the upsetting of this provision of the by-law in the courts, the licensee are to read that the licensee otonous. AFFECTING
VICTORIA'S FUTURE. shall sell on any day "except upon any day the parliament of Canada, by statute operative in the province of Britin Columbia, has declared it not to be lawful to carry

n any such business."
Antoine Vasilatos, whom Mr. Justice

FITTED AT SEA

CAPTAIN OF PURITAN TELLS OF ACHIEVEMENT

Steamer Got Clear of Ice Means of Sails and Propeller Stumps.

(From Monday's Daily.) By means of a propeller fitted to the vessel when in the open sea off Nome, usually remain away longer

thus reduced in quality, it can ever be and by means of a fore an aft square ary spirit. The only hope of the man-

was the first instance he thought on which anything of this sort had been depend upon Elk Lake's limited capac- heavy seas and wind, they put the new recovered him.

The steamer had on hoard a load of sack coal for Nome, which was loaded

LAYING SUBWAY FOR WIRES ON CAUSEWAY

Water Side as Soon as Tunnel is Finished.

the wires. The high voltage lighting wires will be strung along the side, while the telephone wires will lie on the bottom. The latter now lie in cables just under the outer half of the sidewalk. As soon as the subway, the walls of

steamer Mauretania has again lowered ate sat for over half an hour waiting Starting fresh, Rowan got away in Little, a collector for a San Francisco

DOMINION RIFLE MEET.

eam will be at the D. R. A. meet year if the races are not held.

MANY ARRIVE ON MONTEAGLE

CHINESE TO ENTER AMERICAN COLLEGES

by Any Vessel in Years.

(From Monday's Daily.) Yesterday morning early the steamas Premier McBride would have had day Closing By-Law are preparing to er Monteagle, the C.P.R. second-class fight the amended by-law just as vigor-ously as they did the original one. It is understood that they had a conference ary steamer because of the fact that ary steamer because of the fact that Premier of the province and several of his leading lieutenants which ought to be well seasoned with salt "before taking." Mr. McBride was naturally ling the boys and keeping them in line of the variety of his information or the depth of his understanding. He is simply a parochial politician, whose special gift is a faculty of "jointaking." Mr. McBride was naturally ling the boys and keeping them in lying the boys and keeping them in line of the variety of his information or the depth of his understanding. He is simply a parochial politician, whose special gift is a faculty of "jointaking are necessary.

As originally passed the by-law providings are necessary.

As originally passed the by-law providings and valuable freight. She reported having an unusually fine passage across, the finest in years. So pleasagreing to sell only upon six days. As now amended, following the upsetting of any was and the passage across, the finest in years.

> While there were no great statesmen or members of the British nobility aboard, there were a number of interesting passengers. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, who for sion College. With Mr. Mitchell were three of his native students, who are going to American universities to continue their studies. They will go one each to Cornell, Columbia and Trinity. They have unlimited credit and are prepared to spend from six to nine years in preparing themselves for the

Speaking of the universities in the East, Mr. Mitchell says that wherever possible the authorities are replacing English teachers by natives. Even if the native teachers are not quite as good they have the advantage of language so that they often do just as good work. The Chinese are very keen on the matter of education, and in the near future their schools will be on a high plane.

A number of students were sent to Japan a few years ago to study in the universities of that country, and they returned in a short time with the idea that they had learned all there was to know. The result was disastrous to the institutions where they were given places. This is now being overcome and students going abroad formerly so that they begin to find out Another passenger from Shanghai

Speaking of the incident, Captain are very suspicious of those who have

dentistry at Minnesota, who been and returned with a fine collection There were 33 European passengers

in the steerage and 61 Asiatics. Besides silk and ordinary Oriental freight the Monteagle brought a valuable consignment of seal and otter

HAS TO BE DECIDED

Directors of Exhibition Are Divided as to Course.

Whether or not there will be horse racing at the annual fair of the B. C. Agricultural Society at the Willows in September is the question over, which the directors have had long discussions at two meetings without coming to

George Sangster and the secretary, J. was never crowded. Marsh appeared New York for exhibition purposes, and till after midnight and adjourned miles, was exhausted at the end of his without having decided the question. relay, and Marsh had gained two full which will be a foot thick, is completed, the laying of the sidewalk will go on. The took a new turn and, after arguing At the last meeting, however, things laps on him. Rinaldo Wilson, the Tatop of the subway will be laid with iron the matter from both points among "all in" at the end of his five miles beams to carry the weight of the walks. themselves, George Sangster moved and Marsh had gained four additional themselves, George that the annual laps on him.

that there be no races at the annual laps on him.

Then Mayor, however, would not laps on him.

Then Alec. Rowan, of Nanaimo, B. MAURETANIA LOWERS RECORD. fair. The Mayor, however, would not

however, desire a unanimous vote and five laps.

Economising Prices For This Week

Drawing Room Suite 82.50

Reg. \$160. August Sale ... 82.50

DARWING ROOM SUITE, made of solid mahogany, beautifully polished, consists of two pieces, very heavy, massive design, upholstered in the finest quality silk brocade. Regular price \$160. August Sale\$82,50

Drawing Room Suite 66.50 Regular \$130. August Sale

MAHOGANY SUITE, consisting of three pieces, in Early Chippendale style, beautifully upholstered in old rose silk moire. Is a specially attractive suite. Regularly sold at \$140. August Sale Price \$66.50

Drawingroom Suite 108.00

DRAWING ROOM SUITE, made of finest selected solid mahogany, in Louis XV. style, very massive design, consisting of three pieces, upholstered in extra fine quality silk brocade. Regular price \$145. August Sale Price, for quick clearance\$108

Card Table

CARD TABLES, made of finest selected solid quarter-cut oak, beautifully finished, has reversible top, in poker style. Only a few to pick from, so that it is imperative that you should attend this sale early if wanting one of these desirable pieces of furniture. Regularly sold at \$70. August Sale \$59

5-Piece Parlor Suite 68.00

JUST THE KIND OF A PARLOR SUITE which you have been looking for. It consists of five pieces. Frames are made of birch, mahogany finish, upholstered in No. 1 green horsehide. This is the best bargain we are offering in parlor suites. Regular value \$85. August Sale \$68

Dressing Table Worth \$24 for

These are well worth the trouble of coming here to see. They are made of solid quarter cut oak with one long drawer and large British plate bevel mirror, also a number in mahogany. Special Price at .. \$13.25

Rocking Chairs Worth \$20, for

13.90

THIS WEEK we are placing on sale for quick clearance an exceptionally good line of rocking and easy chairs. These are upholstered in fine Spanish leather, closely buttoned, in quartered oak, mahogany and Early English finish. These are all new styles, and are worth double what we are asking for them, which is\$13.90

Brass Bedsteads Special for

A beautiful assortment of brass bedsteads go on sale this week. These are entirely new and up-to-date designs, full size, very heavy and finished in the popular satin or dull finish. Special \$19.50

Brass and Enamel Beds 4 4 7 Special for

Better values could not be found in bedsteads than what we are offering here. This lot includes brass and enamel, full size, pillars are of white enamel which are continuous, the remainder of the filling being of high quailty brass tinting. Special \$11.75

Sheraton Chairs worth \$35. Special at ... 15.00

Just think of being able to procure one of these high grade chairs at such a low price. They are upholstered in fine brocade, double spring seat and loose cushion, well worth \$35. Special\$15

Reg. \$19. August Sale ... 15.00 Kitchen Cabinets

THE STOCK OF KITCHEN CABINETS offered in this sale event is indeed varied. This one is indeed an extra special bargain, and usually sells very quickly at the old price of \$15, being considered by furniture judges to be a bargain at that price. For quick riddance during our August Sale, we have marked it down to .. \$15

Card Table Special

Here is something which is sure to please all those who enjoy a half hour or evening playing cards; these tables are in Early English finish, built along most graceful lines and are well worth a trip to the big store to see, while at this price we are sure they will move quickly. Specially priced for quick riddance at, each \$5.00

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

MARSH WINS RELAY RACE AT TACOMA

Finishes 15-mile **Nearly Four Minutes Ahead**

of Competitor.

Saturday night another meeting posed him ran themselves out in trycommenced at 8 o'clock and again ing to beat him. Wm. Stanley, of San took up the subject. The meeting sat Francisco, who covered the first five coman, who ran the second relay, was

Queenstown, Aug. 9.—The Cunard although the members of the director—Marsh the hardest battle of the three.

Then Alec. Rowan, of Nanalmo, B.

C., came on the course and he gave a heavy stone, was the fate of R. J. Melbourne, Aug. 9.—A bill for the appointment of a high commissioner in London for Australia, at a salary of 14,000, has been introduceed in the commonwealth parliament.

Starting fresh, Rowan got away in to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of a high commissioner in the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of a high commissioner in the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of a high commissioner in the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of a high commissioner in the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of a high commissioner in the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the western passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the record for the record for the vestern passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the vestern passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the record for the record for the record for the vestern passage to vote on it. Finally an adjournment of the record for the record for the vestern passage.

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Of the dire The directors in favor of the meeting, Marsh was leading Rowan by ten yards notified the authorities and the sub-

Rowan made his five miles in 27:55, and placed in the morgue. Some of the directors think the ex- Stanley's time for five miles was 29 Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The entire Bisley hibition will be a big financial loss this minutes, while Wilson's time was a Just few seconds over 32 minutes.

MAORIS ARE HELD AT SAN FRANCISCO

Contest Ordered Deported But Will Now Remain for Some Time in Bay City.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 9.-John D. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9.-The at two meetings without coming to any definite conclusion. No arrangement walk on the hotel side of the causeway is in commission to day. Supt. Warwick's men have made a good job of it and it improves the appearance of that side of the street immensely.

This morning work was commenced on the other side, next the revetment walk. The plank walk has been lifted and operations will at once begin on a subject up was the horse races. There were present Mayor. Marsh, the great Canadian long-dis- seventeen Maoris who the local immimessage was received from the capi-

> The Maoris were to be forwarded to some influence has been brought to bear at Washington.

COLLECTOR MURDERED. Shot in Back and Body Thrown Into Irrigation Ditch.

back, his head beaten into an unrecognizable pulp with a stone, after which his dead body was thrown into an irmerged body was taken from the water

No trace of the \ murderer can be found. It is believed that robbery was not the sole motive for the crime. The which opens at Rockliffe on August what the outcome will be it is difficult.

30th. Lieut.-Col. Brown, Ottawa, has been appointed chief executive officer will be called when the question will again be the first and most important with Major R. O. Montgomery, Toronto, one for discussion.

The greatest depth of the ocean is about thoroughly searched, and at is the outcome will be called when the question will deepest blue in color is where the greatest depth of the ocean is about theory of the police that the murderer was seeking some papers as well as est degree of saltness is found. STOCK SHOW AT FAIR.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9 .- By reason of numerous requests coming from live stock breeders throughout the United States and Canada, the dates for entries in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific live stock show have been extended to August 25th.

The \$63,500 in cash prizes which the exposition is offering will bring the hest herds to this contest and many sales will be held during the stock show dates, September 27th to Octobe 9th. The leading horse breeders and hand with their latest and best importations; and it is found that the grounds which were originally assigned to the stock show will have to be enlarged to accommodate the ever-increasing entries.

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VERNON WATERWORKS

Committee of City Council Visit Proposed Sites for Reservoir.

Vernon, Aug. 7.-The water committee f the city council, accompanied by several members of the board of trade tion with the new waterworks reser-

FORMER MINISTER RE-ELECTED. Returned to Chamber of Deputies

HANDS ACROSS THE PACIFIC

WHITES AT OPENING OF THE NEW SCHOOL

Representative Gathering Listens to Eloquent Speeches by Chinese.

The amity existing between the Chinese community in Victoria and the fly as well as in the mingling of the spoke thus of his native land: red, white and blue with the yellow in the decoration of the Chinese Imperial school, was still further testified by the large gathering of Victorians who gathered on Saturday afternoon to as-

This new school is in affiliation with dea is, while educating the children in nothing save the memory of once had been and fragments of ruin. China is like a cube, no matter how you kick many young men who return to the it about it is in the same position still." ome of their parents will be fitted to ake the place of leaders in the awaking that is going on.

It was a thoroughly representative gathering which assembled on Saturday afternoon and the excellent speeches made were greatly enjoyed, while the proceedings throughout were very interesting.

"Our society has been incorporated tion. The Chinese government, realizing that without education it is impostionized her educational system through all schools, both public and private, putting them on a uniform basis. The opening we are here to celebrate is one link in that great chain. Our chillink in that great chain. Our children are growing up here under Canadian institutions, which you will agree with me are the best in the world, but many of them will be returning to China and the government desires that they shall have a modern education. Our government realizes that by putting this school here it will do much to cement the two nations, commercially and every other way. Although image of the common Father.

nd Engineer Hawks, paid a visit to a gathering such as this. It shows the perfect in ever way, made an excellent the several sites spoken of in connec- friendly feeling between the two races speech. The present and other similar to-day, and I hope it will continue for- occasions, he said, had disproved Rudvoir. A selection was made of a couple ever. China is a great old country. yard Kipling's lines, as East and West of acres on Mr. Wilson's place, on She has the people and everything to had met and would continue to meet which it is proposed to construct a make them great, but because she lackreservoir of a five-million gallon caed modern education she has been it had brought to Canada, the United pacity. It is understood that it is also intended to augment this by securing five acres in a ravine and basin a short distance below this, which Mr. Hawks states can be converted at endern education she has been it had brought to Canada, the United backward. Five years ago the government recognized this and began to intitate reforms. They sent a special commission, Lem Hing Kwef, over here educational system it had never had a states can be converted, at small expense, into an auxiliary open reservoir, capable of holding about fifteen million gallons, by damming it at the lower end, and puddling the bottom and sides. This would catch the overflow from the reservoir at high water, and could be mitted, they are more inclined to set. reservoir at high water, and could be mitted, they are more inclined to set-used in cases of emergency. mitted, they are more inclined to set-tle here on account of the educational fifteen months ago, made a graceful benefits they are able to give their children. We want to teach these children educated in that building as to whether the House of Lords Commons may no longer represent the prevail in the end but we demand Returned to Chamber of Deputies

After Being Sentenced for
Embezzlement.

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Trapani si awakening now and we are ready.

The children educated in that building as to whether the House of Lords would never forget Canada, never forget Canada,

men they loved their country, neverthe less they were content to spend their lives here, recognizing that many of them were native-born British subjects, and many more were and would ome so, and were here under a free and enlightened system of government. They wished to give their children the

best possible education, so that those of them who returned to China would be able to take their share in the modernizing of that land. Ng Poon Chew, editor of Chung Sal

Yat Po, San Francisco, made a most eloquent speech, thoughtful, bright and witty. It was a century of wonders, he under our eyes it was not wise to as sume any limits to probability This applied to China as it did to matters scientific. There was a nation of four hundred and fifty millions, not dead, but very much alive, rousing thoroughwhite population among whom they imbued with an energy that would dwell, typified in the intertwining of command the attention of the world. the Union Jack and the yellow dragon- In a burst of patriotic fervor Mr. Chew

"Our sleep has been caused by our

sist in the dedication of the institu- We are 450,000,000, with a history cov ering forty-five consecutive centuries, The proceedings were entirely in an unbroken record of human existence from the dawn of history down to the English, although the speakers were, present time. China was high in with two exceptions, local and visiting power long before Romulus laid the Chinese merchants and dignitaries, foundation stones of Rome. China was The meeting of the Occident and Orient | well governed long before Abraham was strongly in evidence at every turn. shook the dust of Chaldea from his feet and in obedience to the divine This new school is in affiliation with the Imperial University at Pekin, and land. China was a glorious land before is part of a government school system Cleopatra breathed the air of Egypt or based on modern educational stand-ards, by means of which China hopes captured the iron heart of Mark Anto regenerate herself and modernize her and she will be at least one of the people and her business methods. There nations of the future. Where are the similar schools in various nations of the past? They came and parts of the United States, and the went like a breath of wind, leaving dea is, while educating the children in nothing save the memory of once have

The awakening was industrial, military and intellectual. For years China had been at the mercy of the powers of Europe. First one, then another, took a slice of territory. They called it balancing power. But why should the powers of Europe be balanced in the East at China's expense? When they were permanently and finally balanced where would China be? She had learn-Consolidated Benevolent Association, acted as chairman and beside him on acted as chairman and beside him on the platform were Lee Dye, president of the association; Lim Bang, vice-president, and Lee Mong Kow, chair-man of the school board. Mr. More president, and Lee Mong Kow, chairman of the school board. Mr. More voiced the thanks of the association to those who had come in recognition of their effort to educate the young Chinheir effort t any price, but only peace with honor or twenty-five years and I am happy The intellectual awakening of the nafor twenty-five years and I am happy to state that every undertaking which we have entered upon has received the assistance of the whole body of Chinese residents and through their help, has been carried to successful completion. The Chinese government realizing the intellectual awakening of the nation was more striking. In the past the boys had been educated rather than the girls, not that they cared less for their girls, but more for their boys. When he went to school they attended the control of the control daily from half-past four or five sible for her to take her place with the rest of the nations of the world, wonder the Chinese had great vitality: the morning until seven or eight at night, with short intermissions. No has within the last few years revolu-tionized her educational system through

cement the two nations, commer-the yellow skin as under the white, the the Pacific lies between us we hope it may be spanned by the bridge of education, of which we are laying a stone this afternoon. We believe we are doing a work which will be lasting and ing a work which will be lasting and interpreted by Mr. Ng Poon Chew, He manufactured the association and the

Letters of regret were head from his congratulated the association and the city Chinese on their school. He had heard, he said, a great deal about this to copy none of the white faults, and to honor the lieutenant-governor, Fremier McBride, Chief Justice Hunter, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Mayor Hall, Lt.-Col. Hall, Fred Davie, M. P. P., H. F. W. Behn
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San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9.—Believing his love was unrequited, Charles Hendron He drickson, 25 years of age, on Saturday express the thanks of the association but at the same time not to forget Russian Hill, which includes a number of the leading men of the city, a petition is to be presented to the board of education asking that the wireless of education asking that the same time not to longer the language or literature of their home land. China depended much for its reformation on the men of large minds this new building. Our society has of education asking that the wireless station at Taylor and Vallejo streets to be ordered to vacate the property, which belongs to the public schools. Those living in the vicinity of the wireless station complain that the crash of electricity when a message is belies station complain that the crash of electricity when a message is belies, status them.

Complaint has been made to the company officials, and a promise that the "evil would be ameliorated" was given. But the flashes were just as serious of the tragedy, which was enacted at the was called upon to speak for the school of the tragedy in the flashes were just as serious contents and the flashes were just as serious contents and the flashes were just as serious of the tragedy and the flashes were just as serious contents and for the last eleven years has been carrying on a school. Our became that this one had to be put up. I am glad that it is now ready and I hope that this one had to be put up. I am glad that it is now ready and I hope that the good principles of the two countries were getting closer in their relations. After all, they were deducated along the best and might go from this side to study, the literature of China, in which might be our conversed, so that this one had to be put up. I am glad that it is now ready and I hope that the good principles of the two countries were getting closer in their relations. After all, they were the only persons in the vicinity of the scene of the tragedy, which was enacted at the chinese occurrying on a school.

board. He referred to the formation of the association in 1885 by the Chithe hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the corrections where the hope that in its new scheme of the corrections where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that in its new scheme of the lower floor, where the hope that it is new scheme of the lower floor. nese merchants of the Dominion, this education China would not do anything being looked upon as the headquarters of the race in Canada. Chinese children had always shown to

"I have been twenty-five years in the country," said Mr. Lee Mong Kow, "and this is the first time I have seen sity of Washington, whose English is

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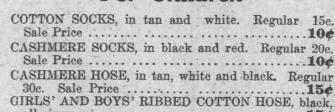
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the lower floor, where the hospitality of the Consolidated Benevolent Association was dispensed in true Chinese open-hearted and open-handed fashion. The members moved about among their guests, making everyone feel perfect-

In the evening there was an elaborate fireworks display in front of the school, and the building was visited by large numbers.

HOUSE OF LORDS AND THE BUDGET

Lord Lansdowne Outlines Attitude Regarding Financial Measure.

London, Aug. 9.-The vexed question Trapani, Sicily, Aug. 9.—Nunzio Nasi, former minister of public instruction, who last year was sentenced to 11 months and 20 days' imprisonment on the charge of embezzlement from the state treasury, again has been elected to the charme of deputies.

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"To-day China has an army of 100, 000 men, drilled in all the latest tactics of European nations and armed and equipped with everything of the latest in the military world. This army is being increased steadily both in numbers and efficiency, and in eight or nine years from now it will consist of million men in the regular army, besides an immense reserve force which will be well drilled and ready to meet any foe." That was the opinion expressed by Ng Poon Chew, managing editor of the San Francisco Chinese daily newspaper, Chung Sai Yat Po.

Mr. Chew is an optimist of the most advanced type. He is a large man physically and a broad man mentally. He has a thorough grasp of the English language speaking it very fluent ly, and has also a grasp of world pol es, and the factors which make for the building up of a nation.

the editor, "China will be the most 2nd after paying his bill. progressive nation upon earth, not one are factors at work which are bound be made. to bring about this result. China was at one time the most advanced and TIMBER LIMITS ON highly civilized nation on earth, and now that she is awakening she will again take the lead. There are at sent something like 400,000 men, mostly vouths, who are working to uplift China. They are willing to shed every drop of blood in their veins in order to bring about the desired result number devoting themselves to this object is fast increasing, and in virile, educated, armed and able to

'We have 400,000,000 people in our country, and the land is still sparsely settled. Manchuria, which we expect win back, is scarcely touched, and the land is among the most fertile lu the world. China is not thickly settled. She has only 97 inhabitants to the square mile, whereas Belgium has

"China's great hope is in education. Recently the educational system of the ountry has been re-organized. The old system has been discarded or modified to bring it into line with the rest of the world. We now have a system of examination of teachers and rmal training without which no one allowed to teach. This we expect is allowed to teach. di have a great effect on the regeneration of the country. Add to this the building of railways, of roads, of telegraph lines, so that communication may be opened up and the old dialects broken down, and with the young men devoting themselves to the

great results. "Navy? No, we shall not trouble Navy? No, we shall not trouble much about a navy for some years. We have a few cruisers, but the hope of China at first will be in her army. She must be able to defend herself against the aggressive nations which surround the purchase was held by a Minnesota syndicate, which they forfeited. serve four years in the army. He to the local men. More than that I then passes into the reserves, where handled the deal for the Spokane and he serves for five years. That training is good for the rest of his life, for he will never forget it, and he will be PASSENGERS INDIGNANT try if needed even after his term has

"What we are trying to cultivate a present is a national spirit. By breaking down the old barriers of dialect, Sudden Sailing Date Inconvenand opening communication, educating the people through the schools, and then keeping the different parts of the country in touch with each other by to be able to do this. In fact we are doing it very fast, and it will be but

united whole. try, Mr. Chew says that they nearly she will not sail until the 20th. The all read the newspapers. At least 80 word to that effect was received last per cent. do so. In San Francisco they night, but the local agency is very age was done to shipping.

managing editor was the list to de started in San Francisco. Ten years This has made it very awkward for more than \$4,000 of the funds of the do them." it was proposed and everyone them.

his visit to this city.

THREE CHARTERS.

Arranmore, Levernbank and Englehorn to Carry Nitrates.

Three new charters are announced two of which are well known at this

Capt. Montgomery of the British ship Arranmore, which loaded lumber at racoma this spring for Callao, writes placed on that his vessel has been chartered to load nitrate for the United Kingdom. and will leave for home August 10th, He expected to finish discharging his lumber cargo by July 10th.

ng nitrates at Mefillones for the Tinit-Kingdom and expects to get away \$88,793,666. about the middle of August,

MAN ENDS LIFE ON INDIAN RESERVE

Inquest at Kamloops is Adiourned Pending Further Investigations.

Kamloops, Aug. 6.-An inquest was opened yesterday by Dr. Clarke at the court house on the body of the man, supposed to be the person who was registered as L. Williams, of Reading Cal., at the Grand Pacific hotel August 2nd and as L. Romel of Portand, Ore., at the Leland, who was found dead with a revolver in his right hand on the Indian reserve.

Chief Constable Fernie told of findink the body in a field at the foot of Mount St. Paul about fifty yards from the wagon road. A revolver was grasped in the right hand, two of the cartridges contained having been exploded. The body was reclining in an easy osition within sight of the road.

having visited the camp on the morn- rounding settlements deep gloom pre- ing the full quantity of power. ing of the same day. He told witness he had been in Kamloops four or five days and had lived over on the Ameri-

Dr. H. L. Burris described the body as that of a man apparently 60 years of M. F. Gesner, clerk at the Hotel Le-

on July 30th as L. Romel, of Portland, "In ten years from now," continued Ore. Romel left the hotel on August usually takes but two days to make This completed the evidence and at of the most progressive, but 'the most the suggestion of the foreman the inthat swept this coast, and which company, who was present with the significant of the changed condition.

The reason I am able to quest was adjourned until Monday caused the wreck of the steamer Maori make this statement is because there morning to enable further inquiries to

THE FRASER SOLD

Over Quarter of a Million Dollars Involved in Deal Completed at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6 .- News of \$235,000 deal, involving a syndicate of seven Spokane and Idaho capitalists, has leaked out. The deal involves 61 sections of timber land in the valley of the Fraser river, in British Columbia. The transaction was negotiated and losed for the local men by Fred T. Cromwell, of Vancouver, B. C., form

erly of Portland. The transfer of the land was the re sult of negotiations between the East-ern syndicate owning the land, a Minnesota syndicate which had the first option on the land, and Fred T. Cromwell, acting for the local capitalists. Two months has been con sumed in closing the deal. Mr. Cromwell was reluctant to talk

on the deal.

"The deal involves \$235,000 in sound cash—the biggest cash deal in which years," said Mr. Cromwell. "It is a speculation and there is every reason building up of their country, and we to believe that it will be transferred have factors which are bound to bring again in a short time. There is available almost right now an opportunity which will net the local syndicate \$50. icate, which they forfe Idaho men I can't say.'

AT JEBSEN COMPANY

iences Those Going to San Francisco.

Steamer Ella was expected to leave years before the country is one whole."

Steamer Ella was expected to leave avoided by grounding the aerial wire. The company's representatives that it here Friday, but inquiry at the office of the Chinese in this country is one here of the Chinese in this country is one here of the Chinese in this country is one here of the Chinese in this country is one here of the co Speaking of the Chinese in this coun- the agent elicits the information that damaged.

a new city has sprung up.

The paper of which Mr. Chew is managing editor was the first to be some of the people of the town board, in which they managing editor was the first to be some of the people of the town board, in which they charged that French appropriated

thought it would prove a failure. The Jebsen Company avoid the contrary was the case, however, and United States coasting laws by sending to-day it is the most influential Chi-Mr. Chew's visit to this city was for last minute before leaving that the the purpose of attending the opening vessel would sail on time. Now they of the Chinese school. He was visiting are much disappointed and cannot say the fair at Seattle, and was con- anything had enough about the people strained by Lee Mong Kow to extend who have deceived them. They have missed the opportunity of going on the steamer Queen and there is not another steamer until next week.

NO EXTRA CHARGE

longer than 24 hours was removed yester-day. Hereafter only the regular rental will be charged. The excess charge was placed on freight in order to get the wharves cleared quickly.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Toronto, Aug. 7.-Bank cles The British barque Levernbank, capt. Turner, is loading nitrates at Iquique for Bilboa. Spain.

The British barque Levernbank, the week follow: Montreal, \$32,355,050; 10-ronto, \$23,452,160°; Winnipeg, \$11,217,665; Yancouver, \$5,216,427; Ottawa, \$2,700,324; Quebec, \$3,722,773; Hahifax, \$2,211,138; Hamstrane Fig. 218,978. St. John. \$1,508,178; Calitton, \$1,646,975; St. John, \$1,508,178; Cal-gary, \$1,931,947; London, \$1,139412; Vic-toria, \$1,179,423; Edmonton, \$1,172,227; total,

MORE BODIES WASHED ASHORE

REMAINS OF THREE OF CREW OF MAORI FOUND

Trace of the Missing Ship Waratah.

vails as many persons on board the steamer were residents of the colony and were homeward bound.

ing the seas, beach patrols have been dispatched to examine the coast line and ascertain if the vessel was beached land, said he identified the body as that of a man who registered at the hotel

It is now eleven days since the T It is now eleven days since the Waratah left Durban for Capetown, and it the voyage. The second day out the vessel was caught in the terrible gale near here Wednesday evening.

In addition to the warships search-

Three more bodies, all of them mempers of the crew of the Maori, were ment was finally decided upon, assured washed ashore to-day. This makes a the council of the company's bona board; Lee Dye, president of the Chitotal of 13 bodies recovered thus far fides in the matter. the lifeboats that were known to have gentlemen, but that as soon as the Dat, Lim Bang and several other put off from the sunken vessel was company comes in here from Jordan prominent Chinese merchants. His

were swamped before making the ment. shore, with the exception of the boat Mr. which reached land with ten persons ton, said the company was quite will- other leading merchants. yesterday.

HIGH CHINESE REDUCED POWER RATES CERTAIN

COUNCIL ASSURED OF COMPANY'S INTENTIONS

As Soon as Jordan River Power Consul-General at San Fran-Reaches City Rates Go Down.

In considering the agreement with Capetown, Cape Colony, Aug. 6 .- the B. C. Electric Railway Company Though two warships have been the city council has been endeavoring the hope of discovering the steamer take place at once upon the compleoody. Witness identified the man as of certainty. In the city and sur- until it was generating and distribut- business.

> unless the first clause was amended in tinent only to the Chinese ambassador such a way as to protect it from havquirements. A. T. Goward, local manager of the

company's solicitor, A. E. McPhillips, under a progressive government. K. C., at Friday's streets committee meeting, when the form of the agree-

from that vessel. No sign of any of "There is absolutely no question, tion; Seto More, Gim Fook Yuen, Lim seen to-day.

The boats were loaded with survivors, and it is feared that they all couver rates which is part of the agree-

ling to accept clause one as it original- In the party are Madame Hsu, their

DIGNITARY HERE

HSU PING-CHEN AND FAMILY IN VICTORIA

cisco Comes to Open New School-

(From Friday's Daily.) Chinatown is en fete to-day for the to make certain that the reduction of visit of His Excellency Hsu Pingbound for this port, no sign of the has been a point of anxiety with the city indeed is honored by the presence vesseel has been seen and the fear that aldermen as to whether the company of such an eminent diplomat and dis-Gabrel Joyal also told of seeing the gers drowned is growing into a feeling of development at Jordan river or not the Chinese residences and places of at the Consolidated Company's smelt-

Hsu Ping-Chen is one of the leading In order to ensure that the citizens members of the Progressive party, and the blowing in of a new furnace. would get this reduction within the a personal friend of Prince Ching, stipulated time, Ald. Turner had a clause added to the agreement, under which failure on the company's part to carry out any of its covenants an- missions, and his appointment to the nulled the whole agreement. The com- position of consul-general at San pany would not consent to this clause Francisco, second in rank on this coning to instal machinery ahead of re-first an official of this rank has ever made from the city of his residence during his term of office, and is in itself The party arrived on the Princess

Victoria, and were met by Lee Mong Kow, chairman of the Chinese sch nese Consolidated Benevolent Associa-



NEW IMPERIAL CHINESE SCHOOL ON FISGUARD STREET, OPENED SATURDAY.

San Diego, Cai, Aug. 6.—One of this sand one complaint from a generate I had one complaint from a generate I had one complaint from a generate I had one complaint from a generate I sufficient power to send wireless mestate and his wife had to take their ocean southwest of this city during the peated the advice he had already given His Excellency was dressed in the early hours of this morning.

council, that the original clause one plain black silk suit and cap of a Chinese station at Point Loma was ly safe for the city. He suggested to avoided by grounding the aerial wire.

The allocations are advice he had already given plain black silk suit and cap of a Chinese gentleman, but the ruby sparkling in the front of his cap betokened him an official of the highest rank. He has a proceedingly allocated the highest rank. He has a proceedingly allocated the highest rank.

APRICOTS ARRIVE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Few Peaches Turned Back-199 Passengers Aboard Steamer

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 6.—The extra charge that was imposed by the harbor board upon the big freight shippers on the steamer City of Puebla, apricots being that had remained on the wharf being the most important. The fruit was in better condition than some ers. Clause one will then read: former shipments, and most of it was allowed to pass by Inspector Wilker- any event within three years from the son. There were about 80 boxes of final passing of this by-law, the compeaches affected with peach worm. pany shall erect and maintain a power These were sent back. The peach plant, estimated to cost not less than worm attacks plums as well as one million five hundred thousand dolpeaches, and is a dangerous pest, lars (\$1,500,000) as near as possible to There were 199 passengers on the Victoria and tributary to that city, steamer, but only sixteen debarked at which said plant shall have a capacity this port, as follows: Mrs. J. E. Chris- of not less than ten thousand (10,000) tian, E. Goddard, Miss R. Mahlenberg, horse power, such increased power to G. J. Gooding and wife, W. G. Mel- be used in extensions to the electric ville and wife, Edwin Barnwell and railway, lighting and power undertakseven second-class. The Puebla left ings of the company in and around the officer in the army or navy, or in a milifor Puget Sound soon after 8 a.m.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM. | ly stood if clause eleven was struck | daughter; Chi T. Hsu, their son: Goon out, and it was in reply to a remark Dip, vice-consul at Seattle; B. W. Moy. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 6.—One of the of Ald. Henderson's about rates that son of the vice-consul at Portland. this section in years swept the W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, re- native attire and some in European. No vessels from this port or from duce rates than the right of appealing to the courts which the city had. He skirts being richly and artistically emthought that the amount of any overcharge made by the company might be considered. They were gold ornaments and jewels in their hair.

higher rates we would be mobbed. We terms of peace and friendship with this are prepared to enter into an agreecountry and with the United States." concrete. On account of the recent deare prepared to enter into an agree- country and with the United States,"

went on than are now promised. Mr. McPhillips reminded the council Chinese school to-morrow. that the company is in precisely the same position as regards the city per- TWO VICTORIANS HURT forming its covenants that the cityes in regard to the company's good faith. 30th were substantial corporations and were not undertaking obligations which they would not fulfil to the letter.

The council unanimously decided to restore the original clause one and

"At the earliest opportunity, and in city of Victoria."

ment to do these things, and we will do them."

Ald. McKeown did not think there was the slightest danger of the combileve the time is coming when we are the fire designation. The tower of course, will be located to use this character of material. The tower of course, will be and the side was the slightest danger of the combileve the time is coming when we at Washington, and it will be located to use this character of material. The tower of course, will be and the side was the slightest danger of the combileve the time is coming when we pany backing out. On the contrary he will work together as brothers. ooked for even lower rates as time Hsu Ping-Chen will be the principal be reached by a spiral stairway. figure at the opening of the Imperial

Express Roll Down Embankment.

daughter, of Victoria, were injured in the wreck of the C.P.R. express for Toronto yesterday afternoon Woman river, 200 miles west of North Bay, when six cars, including the Pullmans, relled down an embankment and piled up in a heap. Miss tio Taylor sustained broken ribs.

PHOENIX MINE TO INCREASE SHIPMENTS

The Snowshoe to Send 600 or 700 Tons of Ore to Smelter Daily.

Phoenix, Aug. 6.-The Snowshoe mine, operated by the Canadian Consolidated Company of Trail, is increasing its shipments to 600 or 700 tons daily. It is about two years since the Snowshoe shipped above 500 tons daily and prospects are bright for its total tonnage for 1909 considerably exceeding that of any previous twelve months. Nearly a hundred men are searching the sea since yesterday in electric light and power rates will chen, consul-general of the Flowery largely on the surface, a large body of employed on the property; mining is Waratah, which carried 300 passengers tion of the works at Jordan River. It Kingdom at San Francisco. The whole ore having recently been cleared by an streets committee Friday, is not only electric stripper. The ore passes down through chutes to tram cars in the tunnel, which convey it to the C. P. R. would consider itself bound to do this tinguished man. The yellow dragon flag when it had 10,000 horse power capable of China is floating high over many of at the Consolidated Company's smelter at Trail, the smelting capacity of opening of the trench on Hillside avewhich has recently been increased by

Rails have arrived to complete the McClure street and Cross street, tramway on the Phoenix Amalgamated. also operated by the Canadian Consolidated Company. The company now awaiting authority from the Dominion railway commission to construct a spur from Hartford Junction to the Phoenix Amalgamated.

SHEEP CREEK COUNTRY

Over Five Hundred in the Hills -Activity Reported in District.

Nelson, Aug. 6.-George D. Bell, who causing a lot of inconvenience to is at present operating the Bonanza mine, a property situated above the tion and it is sometimes impossible for ment.

Kow, Fisguard street. During their Queen on the slope of Wolf creek, has people to get to their residences. A people to get to their residences. A number of men at work and has recently encountered a new shoot of ore to me. Four streets leading across about 400 feet west of the old lead. Hillside are blocked. I would like to The new shoot has a remarkably fine have the engineer look over the street showing and the operators of the mine and make a report on its shameful conare confident that it will excel any- dition. I would like, too, to have some thing they have heretofore encounter- explanation why the water-main was ed. The mine is not shipping yet, con- not tapped and house connections made siderable development work being ne- before the trench was filled in at those cessary before the ore can be taken points.

> Mr. Bell, speaking of the Sheep tive of Ward II., nodded his entire accreek country generally, says that con- quiescence with Ald. Bishop's statesiderable activity is shown. Roughly n estimating, he would say that at present there are at least between 500 and said Ald. Ross. 600 prospectors in the hills in that He was asked by several aldermen country from all points in the west. "A new strike has recently been "What this city needs is a water-made on the Queen," said Mr. Bell, works engineer," continued the junior

> recently been made on several other was greeted with approving nods and properties around Salmo.' Large staffs of men are employed at the Queen, Mother Lode, Kootenay Belle and Nugget, and many of the one of the hest in the country, Mr. other properties in the district are being worked on a more extensive scale look after it."

> Mr. Bell recently witnessed the pan- to satisfy the people," ning of some ore which has been Bishop. "It is not right that the conbrought into Salmo from a group of nections were not made at the time, four claims situated on Wolf lake and and this expense saved." which proved very rich.

WIRELESS STATION

Tower at Washington, D. C.

The United States navy has placed the street and half across the sidewith a Pittsburg firm a contract for walks. I didn't know it was filled in. the machinery necessary to generate I had one complaint from a gentleman sages three thousand miles. The ma- boots and stockins off to get to their chinery is now all ready for installa- house through the water and he asked tion, but as yet there is no place to in- to have it filled in. Some residents sparkling stall it nor a tower high enough on asked to have it filled in, from my own which to place the equipment for send-knowledge, and I presume the departing messages so great a distance. It ment had complaints and decided to was suggested by one of the officials of fill in because they could not do conthe navy department that the Wash- nections then. Only certain portions ington monument be used for the pur- are opened up to make co pose, but the proposition was met with and they are doing it as quick as posall read the newspapers. At least the local agency is very per cent. do so. In San Francisco they have three daily papers printed in Chinatower, and another that is published every second day. New York has two weeklies, and Honollul has three papers.

San Francisco, he says, is building up and is much improved. The old Chinatown, which formerly proved of so great interest to tourists, has disappeared altogether, and in its place a new city has sprung up.

Word to that the local agency is very papers printed in Chinatow age was done to shipping.

It is the decompany might be settled upon as ascertained damages, to be awarded by the court, without the whole question of the amount of its expenditure and work done having to inquired into. If, say, it was \$1,000 that the read agency is very have three daily papers printed in Chinatown, and a well-to-do undertaker, was arrested on a charge from that they were not notified of the change in good time. At least one or two came over from Seattle to join her so great interest to tourists, has disappeared altogether, and in its place a new city has sprung up.

Word to that the local agency is very large and it is believed that no damages. The completed it with the local agency is very large and it is believed that no damages. The settled upon as ascertained damages, to be awarded by the court, without the whole question of the amount of its expenditure and work done having to improve the purpose. This tall chimmes and work done having to improve the family came to this side. He can discount the court, without the whole question of the amount of its expenditure and work done having to improve the family came to this side. He is a student at the tourisers and takes perfect English, acquired to the amount of its expenditure and work done having to include a special tower for the purpose. This tall the complete its to doned. And now the government is to be settled upon as ascertained damages, to the death of the complete its tall beloned in the complete in the complete its to in Rock Creek park, and the top will stances of where moters were being The whole scheme for building this gigantit wireless station was brought shout the shout the shout the station was brought shout the should be sho

CTORIANS HURT

IN RAIL WAY WRECK

In radius of 3,000 miles. To-day wireless can be depended on to reach the material so the material so the material so the material so the station is guaranteed to deliver to all instruments keyed to receive it within a radius of 3,000 miles. To-day wireless can be depended on to reach the mater system."

Nothing was ordered as to an in-Six Cars of Canadian Pacific livery even at this distance is uncergoing to let the matter rest there.

The cost of the installation of the new station will be \$300,000, IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—J. Taylor and Delegates Are Flocking to Spokane—laughter, of Victoria, were injured in Pochester Will Make Fight for Next Meeting.

the meeting place next year of the Na- first four menths of the fiscal year the tonal Irrigation Congress.

The board of control and the executive \$17,821,105 in 19(8. The chief source of

HILLSIDE AVE. OWNERS PROTEST

ALD. BISHOP WANTS AN INVESTIGATION

Re-opening of Water Main Trench a Live Subject-Meters Carelessly Laid.

"What this city needs is a waterworks engineer."

This statement of Ald. Ross', with which his colleagues generally agreed when he made it at the meeting of the a bit of advice which will appeal to the ratepayers but also explains to a large extent, if not entirely such enproperly-laid mains on Linden avenue.

It is a week since Mayor Hall termed the news story published by the Times, is based on the complaints of residents "foolish" "absurd" but the residents are still complaining and voiced their grievance through one of their representatives, Ald, Bishop, Friday night, fully bearing out the accuracy of the Times' story. It is a week since Water commissioner Raymur, assistant press censor, gave the explanation that the rench was filled in for the public conrenience. That the public is venienced by the condition of things to-

day was made plain. "There are twenty-six openings on Hillside avenue in which the water department is making house connections," said Ald. Bishop, delaying the committee at the close of its business to make his complaint. "These are residents, the street is in bad condinumber of complaints have been made

Ald. Humber, the other representa-"I can give you the explanation,"

while strikes of much importance have member for Ward I., and his remark The Mayor smiled incredulously. "Why, it has been under an engineer,

"Well, I want some inquiries made

"They could not have been," was the Mayor's explanation. "You all know they were connecting up to get the reservoir in use. They were delayed by frost and were a month behind in BIGGER THAN ANY by frost and were a done, and we had getting the reservoir done, and we had not sufficient pressure in the city, not sufficient water. They are connect United States Navy to Erect these up, trying to get water into the reservoir to serve the city. After the main was put in at the time the men were not ready to make connections. There were lots of complaints that people could not get up to their houses. That ditch was deep and in places four feet wide. The earth was half-way on

Ald Bishop replied that the connec-'s of the sidewalk relaid Ald. M

Nothing was erderel as to an inever, the Ward Two aldermen are not

DOMINION REVENUE CONTINUES TO GROW

Ottawa, Aug. 6 - During July the Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.—Rochester, N. revenue of the federal government from Y., expects to secure the votes of the entire eastern and southern delegations for of \$1,111,516 over July 1908. For the revenue has been \$20,785,426, as against Cadet is a French word applied to younger sons in a noble family, and also to young men training for the rank of officer in the army or navy, or in a military school.

The best of control and the executive will meet to morrow morning. Delegates are pouring in from every direction and the town is filled. There is to young men training for the rank of of customs and miscellangous. If the present ratio of increase is kept officer in the army or navy, or in a military school.

Secretary Ballinger's policy, which promises to bring up a good sized row.

BABBAGE TO H

SENT UP FOR FOR

Preliminary Charges Ag Letter

(From Fr Frederick Babb nmitted for tri this morning, ha J. A. Aikman, h by the higher stealing from H mailed packet

iewel. Evidence of his ostoffice having master Shakespe in charge of th postoffice, said acting suspiciousl and set Mr. Lowi saw accused with him to go off dut bage offered to s package with new

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containing a Max

and had given i mail. In cross-exam knew letters show packets unless l The packet, how required letter-ra The bank messe mailed the

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Detective H. J to finding 125 le the house of ac told Detective O that should not be found in a

HOP F Pacific Coast creased Price Crops

he recovered the

Portland, Ore., of the Pacific co increased wave the reports receiv day from Europ foreign hop crop cause of continu crops have rema two days has b continental mark owing to cold we

SUSPENDE Montreal, Au (Mickey) Ions, the player who kicked the Toronto team recent match for ship at Toronto, balance of the se

last night.

WORK BEING

About 1,750 Now Emplo ton

Navy Yard, P In an effort to four cruisers of yard by the 18t employers of th overtime, night labor force ha rapidly as possil months so that men and labor 1,750. This is the number won arrival of the Washington, Pe rado last June. which work is will leave here with much wor The material placed aboard s

completed

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been," was the up to get the were delayed th behind in one, and we had water into the city. After the ne time the men ake connection omplaints that p to their houses. was half-way on across the side it was filled in rom a gentleman had to take their to get to their er and he asked Some residents n, from my own

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uring July overnment from 1008. For fiscal year th ,426, as against chief source of efly under the erease is kep will exceed that cou to \$14,000.000. BABBAGE GOES TO HIGH COURT

SENT UP FOR TRIAL FOR STEALING MAIL

The box contained a letter from J. Anderson addressed to "My dear Emil" and a watch charm. The packet covering was addressed to Emil of the thirty-one projects now maintained by the government covering was addressed to Emil only a small number have been com-Shortly after Babbage made a dash or liberty. He was brought back by two employees of the office."

J. H. Lowry, night register clerk in the postoffice, said he saw Babbage with something white, wrapping it up. He took Babbage to the postmaster's room on instructions from Mr. Sheppard. He identified the package in court. The package bore no postoffice stamp or postage stamp. Babbage complained of faintness and a window was opened. He then jumped through the wright was prought back.

Son, with a party of hitty prominent officials of Minnesota and their familiport. Nelson, Aug. 5.— "This season has proved that the fruit-growing industry of Kootenay has now been placed on a stable business basis and will from now on be one of the most important of this district's numerous assets. While some of the fruits will not be as the proved that the fruit-growing industry of Kootenay has now been placed on a stable business basis and will from now on be one of the most important of this district's numerous assets. While some of the fruits will not be as the proved that the fruit-growing industry of Kootenay has now been placed on a stable business basis and will from now on be one of the most important of this district's numerous assets. While some of the fruits will not be as proved that the fruit-growing industry of Kootenay has now been placed on a stable business basis and will from now on be one of the most important of this district meeting will be held in this city on August 19th. The last meeting will be held in this city on August 19th. The last meeting will then leave on a two or three will then leave on a two or three will then leave on a two or three mission stations there.

RAII WAY OFFICIALS and had given it to a messenger to

and the original covers be retained as exhibits in the case. to finding 125 letters in a drawer at the house of accused. Accused had told Detective O'Leary that anything that should not be at his house would found in a certain drawer, where he recovered the letters.

HOP PROSPECTS. Pacific Coast Growers Expect Increased Prices Owing to Poor Crops Abroad.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6.-Hop gro Portland, Ore., Aug. 6.—Hop growers the Applia, an excursion steamer, increased wave of prosperity owing to increased wave of prosperity owing to the reports received to-day and yester-day from European growers that the day from European growers that the south of the district value and south of the district value and south of the country to the south of Nelson was not faring at all badly in this regard. In fact, the will be here during the greater part day from European growers that the that by some chance he might return day from European growers that the south of the district value of the district value and south of the south of the district value of the district value of the south of the district value of the district value of the south of the south of the district value of the south of the district value of the south of the south of the district value of the south of the south of the district value of the south foreign hop crop has not improved be-to her, Mrs. Peyton at every opportun-showed signs of development that cause of continued bad weather. Dis-ity crossed Lake Michigan on excur-few years ago were unthought of. patches indicated that the English sion steamers. Often she carried flow-crops have remained poor in spite of ers with her and scattered them in two days has been better. In other husband. To her friends she often ex- Those Who Have Been Given Positions continental markets the crops are poor owing to cold weather.

SUSPENDED FOR SEASON.

Montreal, Aug. 6. - Frederick (Mickey) Ions, the Tecumseh lacrosse player who kicked Kalls, a member of the Toronto team on the face in the ecent match for the city championship at Toronto, was suspended for the the colored champion, which the Tubalance of the season at a meeting of the colored cnampion, which the Tuvict guard in the provincial jail at merchants who had supported the National Lacrosse Union held here the Nat

WORK BEING RUSHED

About 1.750 Workmen Are test. Now Employed at Bremerton Navy Yard.

Navy Yard, Puset Sound. Aug. 6.—
In an effort to complete work on the name from the complete work on the complete work on the name from the complete work on the complete work on the form the standard profession the complete work on the name from the standard profession the complete work on the complete work on the first or the complete work on the complete work on the first or the complete work on the complete work on the first or the complete work of the complete wor rado last June. Despite the manner in which work is being rushed, the ships will leave here in about two weeks with much work remaining to be done. The material that the ships with much work remaining to be done.

RECLAMATION WORK IN UNITED STATES

Demands Presented by En- Higher Taxes Are Necessary Rev. Dr. White Reports Excel- Go Down Before Breeze and Wm. P. Godfrey Had Iron gineers Will Aggregate \$11,000,000.

Ewart, Rossland, B. C. (jeweler). He nuttered something about it being a put up job when I grabbed both of additional projects under governrticles. I sent for the postmaster, ment direction during the coming year.

DELIGHTED WITH TRIP.

Revelstoke. Aug. 5.-Governor John with something white, wrapping it up.
He took Babbage to the postmaster's officials of Minnesota and their famil-

and had given it to a messenger to mail.

In cross-examination he said he knew letters should not be enclosed in packets unless letter-rate was paid. The packet, however, was sealed and required letter-rate.

The bank messenger testified to having mailed the packet on Saturday last.

On a second charge of stealing eight letters, accused also elected to his trial before the higher court. The evidence in this case was similar to that of the former, with the exception that evidence was given that while being detained in the postoffice Babbage a flour mill at Moose Jaw. and has in Kootenay. Mr. Adie has completed

GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

To be advanced prices being quow the yield for large fruits for the time being, the advanced prices being realized this season as compared with last, chiefly on account of the more and the disposing of the fruit and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by the C. P. R. and the first and the much better shipping facilities given by

of the letters had been tampered with.

An arrangement was made between WILL SCATTER WOMAN'S the parties and the court that the con-ASHES OVER WATERS tents of the letters in court should be enclosed in other envelopes and mailed

Husband's.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Remarkable fueral rites will take place to-morrow fully norning when the ashes of Mrs. Rosa out." Peyton will be scattered to the four the Alpina, an excursion steamer, in row Lake, Kootenay Lake and Slocan of inspection.

the fact that the weather for the past mid-lake, the only known grave of her pressed the wish that her ashes, like the flowers would be scattered over the waters. Her last and only wish was that her grave would be near his.

> OPPOSE FIGHT tween Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, wants pulled off here in September, 1909. on U. S. CRUISERS
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> churches in which prayer meetings were held Wednesday night. Yester-the Skeena River mining division, during the absence of T. G. Wynn, deputy mining recorder.
>
> LOCAL BUSINES.

> > The promoters of the affair have offered a purse of \$50,000 and the offer

is backed by 50 men of wealth. DROWNED IN SALMON RIVER.

will leave here in about two weeks will be with much work remaining to be done. The material for the work will be placed aboard ship and the repairs will he completed by the ships crews.

Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., Aug. 6.—Emperor Nicholas continued at est assistance is also required. A mag-steamer Gargentwa, owned by Ganley Sentee, Bros., struck something at Santors of the Empress hotel, and on board the Imperial standard he left here for Kiel, with the good wishes of many.

Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., Aug. 6.—Emperor Nicholas continued at est assistance is also required. A mag-strained at est assistance is also requ

CHILLIWACK FIXES RATE FOR YEAR

Owing to Rapid Growth of City.

milited for trial, in the police source this morning, having elected through. It is a littracy, for trial is the higher court, on a charge of the stations, the stations will be apperliance of the supportioned of the milited place of the milite

GROWING IN KOOTENAY

Orchards Are in Splendid Condition-Large Influx of Settlers.

the window, but was brought back,
James Anderson, bank inspector,
identified the package in court as that
containing a Masonic jewel he owned
and had given it to a massage in the friday's trip through the Selkirks and
Rockles with the keenest interest. The
party stays overnight at Revelstoke
and will leave early Friday, staying
that night at Lake Louise.

While some of the fruits will not be as
plentiful this year as in ordinary years
on account of the lateness of the season, and while the ranchers are wisely
refraining from allowing these to bear while too young, thus keeping

tents of the letters in court should be enclosed in other envelopes and mailed and the original covers be retained as exhibits in the case.

Detective H. J. O'Leary testified as to finding 125 letters in a drawer at the house of accused. Accused had the house of accused had the house of accused had been in a considerable of white re has been in a considerable of white results are number of fruit-growing countries he number of

GAZETTE APPOINTMENTS.

During the Past Week. This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appoint-

Herbert H. Scotney George, of the city of Kamloops, V. S., to be an inspector under the "Contagious Diseases" Visalia, Cal., Aug. 6.—A strong con-demnation of the proposed bout be-(Animals) Act," from the 15th day of car strike which has been in progress

July, 1909. was hurled from the pulpits of the Neil McDonald, of Port Essington, to

ance Union likewise opposed to the Arthur Hunt, of Thetis Island, to be

Albert Jay Passage, of the city of Vancouver; John W. Britton, Jr., of Fraser Mills, New Westminster dis-trict; Francis William Hartley, of the city of Vancouver; Bernard Goodwin Goward, of the city of Victoria, bar-In an effort to complete work on the four cruisers of the Pacific fleet at this yard by the 18th of this month, the was on the wharf Schlag and the was on the wharf Schlag and the was on the wharf Schlag and the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law; William John Waters, Edward F, Allan and Frederic Chas. Grantham, of the city of Vancouver.

INSPECTS METHODIST MISSIONS IN NORTH

lent Progress-More Missionaries May Be Sent.

Preliminary Hearing of Charges Against Alleged

Letter Stealer.

Chilliwack, Aug. 5.—The last meeting in July of the city counsil was called to set the tax rate, and to pass the city of Chilliwack rate by-law for termined until after the return of R. All. Nelems introduced the by-law, and after two hours' deliberation it by Ergderick Babbase, on remand, committed for trial in the police court this morning, having elected through I. A. Alkman, his attorney, for trial

A. Alkman, his attorney, for trial

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 6.—Several ment of the reclamation fund among the former resident of Victoria who is started for the fourth day's Dially.)

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It was shown that the land valuation over \$190,000, the improvement valuation over \$190,000, making a total in round figures of the mission steamer Udal, which in entire reclamation. field setting the properties of the greeze and Gorrill in one of the prettiest matches of the men's structured to the city from a trip up the Pacific Northwest tennis tournament here yesterday. W. 8. Fits, of Seattle, regarded as a probable candidate for final honors, was easily put out of the running by A. Gorrill, of Seattle from Portland, where the every final the fourth day's Dially.)

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J. H. White superintendent of Methodist missions in

missionaries.

The attention of Rev. Dr. White will be directed during the next few works to the autumn district meet.

Sey and Lyon, 6-2, 7-5.

Women's singles—Miss Ryan beat Miss Souther, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Kershaw beat well be directed during the next rew weeks to the autumn district meetings of the Methodist church in British Columbia. Seven of these will be held, the first being the Victoria district meeting. Other districts women's doubles—Miss Hotchkiss for September 6th.

Souther, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Kersnaw Deak Miss Lowell, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Miss Hotchkiss Hotchkiss Woodward Miss Skewijs, 6-0, 6-6; Miss Morade at New Westminster and the post the shortest priced horse this meeting in Irma Lee, winner only by a head of the five furlowing. to hold meetings in the near future and Miss Ryan beat Miss Kershaw will be Vancouver, New Westminster. Okanagan, Kamloops, West Kootenay Fadon and Miss E. Baillie beat Miss Okanagan, Kamioops, West Revenue Fadon and Wiss D. Baine and East Kootenay. The New Westmin-Lowell and Mrs. Southherd, 6-4, 6-3. ster district meeting will be held in

RAILWAY OFFICIALS VISIT ALBERNI

ing detained in the postoffice Babbage a flour mill at Moose Jaw. and has in Kootenay. Mr. Adie has completed and Col. Holmes of Victoria, were in a tour of inspection of the ranches in town and were guests at the Arlinghis jurisdiction in an official capacity and is eulogistic in his praise of the cleanliness of the trees and plants on made arrangements for a settlement Mrs. Cave-Brown-Cave Passed the various ranches, and says that with those whose property the right-while he has been in a considerable of way for the railway crossed, and

tour of a few months ago is really re- graphs, arrived in town on Monday. St. Joseph's hospital Mrs. Charlotte markable," said Mr. Aide, "and while accompanied by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hall Cave-Brown-Cave, a sister of Hon. Ed-

vious year I predict that next year sufficient of fully double the quantity will be set out."

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held in the court.

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S. L. Peyton, 29 years ago was lost of the Kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the kootenays, and said that this Dr. Knight, veterinary inspector, was In the sections of the knight in the section of the knight in the section of the knight in the section of the knigh

with 75 other victims in the wreck of was most noticed in the Creston, Ar- in town last Saturday on a regular tour Brown-Cave returned to England, of inspection.

Dr. D. E. Kerr and family. of Vicsome time previous to his death.

> returned from Vancouver on Thursday. life and death at the hospital, week between the new and old towns, VICTORIA PLEASED A baseball match was played last and resulted in a win for the latter by the score of 3 to 2. Miss Annie Miles returned on the steamer from a visit to the Seattle fair.

STRIKE SETTLED.

here for 69 days was settled to-day Basil C. Thwaltes, to be third con- The men lifted their boycott against ment were not announced,

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN fight taking place here, adopted reso-lutions condemning the proposed con-test.

A deputy game warden.

To be notaries public for the province of British Columba:

Miss Mary Burge and Mr. E. S. Woodward United in Marriage.

TYLER AND RHODES DEFEATED IN DOUBLES

Gorrill in Game at

TWO MEN SHOT.

Illness.

(From Friday's Daily.) There passed away last evening at

In the sixties Mr. and Mrs. Caveshowed signs of development that a Mrs. John and Mrs. James Redford and for weeks she has hung betwee

the Schaake Machine Works that have tawa citizen staff writer describing the trip has the following to say of Victoria:

"A boat trip to Victoria on a beautifully clear afternoon revealed again the beauties of the mountains and for miles the snow-capped hills were seen and their wonders remarked. Mt. Baker showed up high and clear for many

showed up high and clear for many

VICTORIA OLD-TIMER DIES IN SEATTLE

Works Here Thirty-five Years Ago.

BIG DEMONSTRATION

New Westminster, Aug. 5.—Thou-New Westminster, Aug. 5. Thousands of labor men from the lower long price with Frieze and My Bou-New York, Aug. 6.—A dispute over a will throng the streets of New West\$29 per bill, which furnished drinks for 290 persons at a Coney Island half yesterday afternoon ended with a shooting affray in which Chas. Stitch, a Brooklyn machinist, received a bulla Brooklyn machinist and troin valcouver issain quet in the money over a mile, and De Grammont was the only horse in the minster on Labor Day, Monday, Septiment was the only horse in the streets of New Westting the streets of New Westting the lead he went straight ahead and was a six-lengths winner, with Dr. White and Ripper in the money.

The favorite, Ozanne, was not in the let wound from which he will probably Columbia will be pulled off. Elaborate class.

Stitch. He declared that the amount was preposterous and drew a revolver. Instantly the crowded hall was in an uproar, and a dozen waiters rushed upon him. In the struggle several shots were fired, one of which hit waiter, while another entered Stitch's head.

DEATH OF EARLY

RESIDENT OF PROVINCE

Mrs. Cave-Brown-Cave Passed

Away After Lingering

Illness.

Stitch. He declared that the amount was preposterous and drew a revolver. It is come to New Westminster on Labor Day, and there is little doubt that it will be accepted. Vancouver labor men will also be over in full force. It is planned to hold the field day sports at the park on Labor Day and a lengthy and complete programme of races and various athletic sports as being prepared. The prizes will be well worth competing for and the entry will fill the meet, bar, of course, the classic Derby. R. F. Leighton has offered a handsome silver cup which will be on earlibit at Redgering for the park by prominent labor men. A lacrosse match is being arranged for this day. The New Westminster and Various vertical for the rest of the meeting as the horse is held to be too danger-teams have been asked to blay their league match in New Westminster on Labor Day,

BUILDING ACTIVE

the number of trees planted this year and R. Morrison. Mr. Brown is on his has greatly exceeded that of any previous year I predict that next year ernment telegraph line.

Third Chance, Keogh (110) 5

Rev. Jordan Cave-Brown-Cave, who many years ago was a resident of many years ago was a resi the Course of Erec-

> the city this year, with a prospect of Water Thrush, J. King (107) .. 15 a quarter of a million more being be- Alice F., Archibaid (107) 2 gun before the winter is over. Adams Gyres, Gaugle (109) Bros., of Vancouver are erecting the \$20,000 Thompson block on the corner Third race—Six furlongs. Selling. WOMEN DELEGATES
> while across the street the Hair and Inst 1550.
> Lavery blook is being put up by the Concrete Engineering & Construction Mand McG., W. Fowers (108). 5 Company of Vancouver, at a cost of \$13.000. The space on Columbia Street between Church street and the Lord Rossington, Lyourgus They Received in This
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> The delegates to the congress of the delegates to the congress of the building for the Course of construction on the first and last of the building for the Guichon hotel will cost \$15,000. The Deans block is estimated to cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the congress of the mated to cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the congress of the mated to cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the congress of the cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the congress of the cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the congress of the cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the congress of the cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the congress of the cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the congress of the cost \$15,000. Other buildings to the International Council of Women have to be built or in course of construction tions, and have started for their homes on to \$100,000; extensive additions to in various parts of the world. An Ot-

> > THE BISLEY TEAM.

TWO RACES EACH TO TWO STABLES

CLOSE FINISHES AT WILLOWS YESTERDAY

Jockey Cup Next Week-Two

challenged by Redondo. Archibald, however, called on the mare which gamely responded, and held the opposing horse out a head past the post. Lord of the Forest, after his same race against Barney Oldfield, was made a favorite in the race, but could

ner only by a head of the five furlengs, and starting 1 to 3. Regina Arvi, second favorite, took the place with Third Chance third.

mainland and from Vancouver Island quet in the money over a mile, and De

die. Stitch, who had started out to do Coney Island, entered the hall in a jovial mood and invited everybody present to have a drink. According to the bartender, 290 persons responded and a cheque for \$29 was handed to Stitch. He declared that the amount was preparent sound and drew a revolver.

or less trouble.

First race—Five furlongs. Purse. Horse and Jockey. IN ROYAL CITY Irms Lee, Archibald (115)1-2 9-20 Regina Arvi, Gaugle (115) 2 7-2 Third Chance, Keogh (110) 5 19 Time, 1:02 2-5. Second race-Four and a half fur-

longs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. rise and Jockey. New Westminster, Aug. 5.—Including Long Ball, Brooks (114) 6 several business blocks, about \$200,000 Fen Row, Keogh (109) 10 worth of buildings has been started in the city this year with a prospect of the city this year with a prospect of

of Lytton square and Columbia street, Three-year olds and upward. Value to while across the street the Hall and first \$150.

My Pal, Lycurgus (106)5-2 Aicibiades, Coles (109) 50 Christine A., Shale (100) 6 Be Brief, Jahnsen (99) 10

Sixth race One mile, Selling, Three year-olds and upward. Value to first

De Grammont, Lycurgus (114). 2 Dr. White, Leeds (114) 5

DEVELOPMENT OF LE ROI MINE

WILL BE DEEPENED

THOUSAND FEET

Extensive Plan of Exploration Force of Men to Be Largely Increased.

Rossland, Aug. 6.-A. J. McMiHan. managing director of the Le Roi Mining Company, has returned from Lon don. Mr. McMillan has been away Rossland for about four months making financial arrangements to carry out a big plan of exploration and deve lopment in the Le Roi mine. In conver sation with a representative of the Mine'r, Mr. McMillan said:

"The directors of the company have succeeded in making such financial arrangements as will enable a large and type and does not resemble the gorgeomprehansive scheme of exploration ork to be carried on. Some of the to-day. One distinction it posse details of the scheme have yet to be a pair of huge spurs for defensive pursettled, but, speaking in general terms, poses. Its wings are large and must it is the intention to sink the main have been powerful. All the parts of shaft a few hundred feet further and the peacock have not been found. It to do a large amount of diamond drill- is expected, however, that the entire ing, so that the mine can be thoroughly prospected to a depth of about a isand feet below the present 1,650foot level. Work will also be carried on in other parts of the mine, but it is realized that future developments are Annual Regatta of the M. A. A. O. of paramount importance. A number of men have already started work and more will be put on from time to time when the preliminary work in getting the machinery in shape, and the shaft working order permit of this." Asked by the Miner as to the ship ments or ore and smelting arrangements. Mr. McMillan said that ship-

TEMPORARY CHAPEL IN GREAT CATHEDRAL

ments of ore were not contemplated

at present, and that efforts would be

concentrated upon vigorous exploration

New York's Fine Edifice Will Not Be Finished for Years.

New York, Aug. 7.-By Christmas it is hoped that New York will have open for worship on Morningside Heights a church which in dignity and capacity will not fall short of the finest examecclesiastical architecture in the city. It will be many years yet before the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is finished, but by inclosing with temporary walls and roof the space between the colossal granite arches of the tower a church with room for a congregation of 2,000 will be provided.

The portion thus temporarily utilized is known technically as the crossing. Here the transepts cross the upper portion of the nave, and over it ultimately the tower will be erected. It is a retangle 96 feet by 54 and is practically a continuation of the choir. Together they will form a church of consider able size, but, as in all cathedrals, there will be room in the choir for only the clergy and the singers, and the congregation will be accommodated entire-

great grante pillars, its graven reredos, and carven stalls will be complete. There will be room for all the stately ritual of the Episcopal church, and the Boat Club, third. Time, 7:24 2-5. crossing, plain as its architecture is has a dignity from its very simplicty

and spaciousness. The new part has been formed by filling up the great tower arches with heavy walls. They are built of concrete reinforced with iron bars, and are about a foot thick Temporary as they are and destined to come down just as soon as the money is forthcom build the transepts and nave, they have been constructed with a care that fits them to stand almost as long as

the granite arches them On this a dome of brick is being built. work is carried on entirely from the exterior. A mass of scaffolding has been erected on the top of the arches and ever-narrowing courses of bricks are laid so as to form a dome

The reredos is already in position in the choir, and the pierced stone screen which connects it with the pillars on either side is in course of construction. The high altar is of white marble and stands twelve feet above the level of the cathedral. It is approached by

three flights of stairs. The reredos is of very light creamcolored French limestone. It is of rectangular shape and is surmounted by cross. In the centre panel will be a statue of Christ, standing with hands stretched forth in prayer. On the gospel side will be a statue of St. John the Baptist, with three small statues ostles between it and the centre figure. On the epistle side will be a representation of Moses and three of the prophets. The statutes are the work of Otto Johnson.

NATURAL CAUSES.

A coroner's inquest held on Saturday sent their cases for revision so that in the police court to enquire into the death of James Ainger resulted in a parole system introduced into the Canverdict of death due to natural causes adian penal system some ten years ago, partment of the Dominion government being returned after hearing the evi-dence of Dr. Robertson and the land-cess. and found to work with marked suc-ver Friday after making all ar-

flamed on the outside and inside. Death system since the law was passed, only go as far as Comox on her, transferthe enlargement.

Minine Thomas said she had known deceased a long while. In Victoria he deceased a long while in Victoria he long while in Victoria he deceased a long while in Victoria he long while in Victoria he deceased a long while in Victoria he had complained of illness. Previously the city, then leave for Seattle to athe had never been ill. She thought it tend the International Prison Conhe had complained of liness. Freviously the city, then leave for Seattle to atsusplicious when his money was not gress, when he will take part in the gress, when he will take part in the gress, when he will take part in the gress, when he will speak at Vancougar William Dunkerley, youngest son dozen fremen were thrown into the plain seater the definition of illuminating gas occurred soon after the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of the fire was discovered, and a steam of their strength of the fire was discovered, and a steam of the fire was discovered was formerly in the strength of the fire was discovered.

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FOSSILIZED PEACOCK IN ASPHALT BEDS

Does Not Resemble Gorgeous Representative of Family Now Extant.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug 7.-The asphalt beds on the rancho La Drea have just produced another wonder to the scien tific world in the shape of a fossilized peacock. The fossil is the first of its kind discovered on the American continent. Much interest in the discover; is being taken at the university, where Prof. Merriam has announced the find ing of specimens of the sabre-toothed tiger, and other primitive forms of animals that were caught in the death-

at the same time the peacock became a victim to the black fluid mass. The specimen belongs to a peculiar ous representative of the family extant specimen will be recovered within two

RACES AT DETROIT.

Proves a Great Success-Canadian Wins.

the East shared winning honors yes- reasonable sum. The property conterday in the opening events of the thirty-seventh annual regatta of the Oarsmen, which was held on the De- would still continue. troit river under the auspices of the Detroit Boat Club.

The international senior four-pared shell event, which went to the New York Athletic Club, was the race of the day. The Ottawa Rowing Club, of Ottawa, Ont., jumped into the lead when the six shells were sent off, and for nost of the course the plucky Canadians held it with the Wanetta Boat Club, of Flushing, N. Y., and the Vespers, of Philadelphia, close behind. Three of the shells crowded dangerously close together on the outer edge of the course when about half way down. and thus forced the New York Athletic Club to drop back to avoid being bumped. The New Yorkers fell in behind the leading crews, and when the pace had told on them, spurted ahead. New York men, however, won the race less than half a length, with their Baltimore rivals a few feet behind and the Ottawas not a length further

back in third place. The Argonauts, of Toronto, won the ntermediate eight-oared event with omparative ease. The Canadian took the lead from the start and were

never in danger. In the intermediate double scul shells, the Arundel Boat Club's pair won easily by five good lengths after leading from the start. The Hariam Rowing Club's pair had a similarly cheap victory in the senior double

The Hamilton Rowing Club's four entirely outclassed the four of the Detroit Boat Club in the intermediate four-oared shell event

James Cosgrove, of the Argonaut Club, of Toronto, finished far ahead In dignity, too, it will be in no way of the other starters in the first heat the association single sculls. A. 18 Werneck, Springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass., was second. and Allison, West Philadelphia

STEAMERS LOSE RACE AGAINST NEW TARIFF

Importers Who Have Merchandise on Ocean Will Pay Extra Duty.

New York, Aug. 6.-Importers who have merchandise on the twenty trans-Atlantic steamships which have been steaming at top speed in response to orders by wireless to reach port be ore the new tariff law went into effect, will be losers to the extent of perhaps \$200.000. The custom house closed yesterday afternoon at 4.30 clock, and the last payment of duty under the old law was then regis-

tered. The Hamburg-American liner Penn sylvania, with a cargo of wines, lost by the narrowest margin and must pay \$20,000 extra duty under the new law. The Pennsylvania was 50 miles prior to his being sent to this city. from port when the old law expired.

DOMINION PAROLE OFFICER.

W. R. Archibald Pays Visit to British Columbia Penitentiary.

New Westminster, Aug. 6.-The an- His Excellency Was Guest of nual visit to this city of Dominion Parole Officer W. R. Archibald, gives an opportunity to the convicts at the British Columbia penitentiary to pre they may enjoy the benefit of the

lady of the rooming house, and Minnie
Thomas, at whose instigation the inquest was called.

Mr. Archibald collects all the information available, and the report of
the wardens of the various penitenthe wardens of the ministry of lieutenant - governor's steam yacht Robertson's evidence was that tiaries and reports to the ministry of lieutenant - governor's steam yacht ased had an enlarged heart, in- justice. Of 2,500 released under this Dolaura, and it was planned for him to flamed on the outside and inside. Death was passed, only go as far as Comox on her, transferwas due to sudden stoppage caused by about fifty have resumed their criminal modes of life. About 700 are remainder of the voyage. Hon. James in the course of a forty-minute blaze,

CENTRAL YARD IS MUCH NEEDED

ALDERMEN TRYING TO SECURE A SITE

Condemnation of Yates Street **Buildings Brings Matter to** a Head.

The question of a central yard for the safe storage of civic property has been discussed more than once by the city council, but has become pressing since the fire chief warned the coun cil that the condition of the buildngs in the Yates street yard were a mentrap when they strayed too close to ace to both the valuable property of the oil deposits thousands of years ago. the city in and about the pumping station and the adjoining property.

Prompt action was taken on this b the council nearly three weeks ago, by ordering the removal of the cause complaint within seven days. The takng of the moss off the roofs, where its presence is in defiance of a by-law and removing the forge of which Chief Davis complained, should be easy-but neither have yet been done. The point of difficulty, however, is the necessity of getting stabling for the horses now stabled at the yard. In view of this of Mayor Hall, Ald, Turner and City Engineer Topp have been looking at some sites reported Friday night.

His worship stated that the committee had been offered the Worthington property on the waterfront, oppo-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.-Canada and site the electric lighting station, for a tained 268 feet by 120 feet frontage and could be had for \$35,000. There was a rental of \$120 or \$130 a month fr National Association of Amateur the wharf and warehouse, which Guilty Man Finally Arrested

Ald. Stewart was emphatic against purchasing any restricted space, and insisted that a yard should be purchased where all civic material could be stored, apparatus properly house and workshops built. He pointed out exposed to the weather, and it was the same with other city property. Five acres was not too much, and this could certainly be obtained at a reasonable price at a convenient spot. Ald. Raymond suggested that even on such an area as the Worthington property a stoutly built three-storey

varehouse would shelter all supplies and apparatus. Several suggestions were made by aldermen as to sites and the matter will be further looked into by the

ALL ACCOMMODATION **BOOKED ON ROYAL**

Steamer Taking Winter's Supplies for Stikine River Points.

Steamer Princess Royal had all her commodation booked when she left this port Friday for Skagway and way ports. She had a special con-signment of freight for Wrangel, which will be taken up the Stikine river by the Port Simpson on her last trip. At Vancouver the steamer will be joined by Miss Henry, of the Victoria College II, and Mrs. J. Thompson, who will go on her to Wrangel and make the trip up the river, meeting Mr. Thomp-Company at Telegraph Creek.

pert; J. W. Mackay, for Dawson; C. . Naylor, on the round trip; Rev. Mr. Stevenson, for Hazelton; Geo. Askew, an address, and a draft of the doc for Skagway; Mrs. J. W. Shaw, Mrs. Miss L. J. Newbern, for Skagway; R. McInnes, for Wrangel; Mrs. C. H. Raley, for Prince Rupert; Mrs. Dodds, for Wrangel; F. P. Cowley, for Prince Rupert; F. Adams, for Skagway; and to His Excellency in advance. J. W. and Mrs. Corbet, for Skagway.

ENGINEER INJURED

Vancouver, Aug. 6.-Whle working the blower of the Sovereign Lumbe Company at Annis lake, G. H. Booth. the engineer, was seriously injured, and is now lying at St. Paul's hospital having been brought in yesterday morning on the C. P. R. train. The injured man was struck by a steam valve which left him enveloped in the scalding vapor some time before he could be rescued. He has been receiving medical attention in Revelstoke

DOLAURA CARRIED

Hon. James and Mrs. Dunsmuir.

Capt. Gaudin, head of the marine dever Friday after making all ar-

COMPANY ANXIOUS TO AVOID STRIKE

Willing to Arbitrate Differences With Street Railway Employees.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- At noon to-day President Mitten, of the Chicago City Railway Company, issued a statement declaring that the railway company desired to avoid a strike and calling attention to the clause in the contract with the employees, providing for the arbitration of all disputes.

He explained that the company is villing to arbitrate all its difference with the men under the provisions of the contract. The statement outlined a wage scale, acceptable to the company, showing that the first year the men receive 25 cents per hour with increases until after six years they reach maximum of 30 cents an hour. This, he said, would make an average wage of 28.24 cents per hour after the scale has been in operation six years, while the present average is 26.66 cent per hour.

Mitten strongly urged peace and re iterated his desire to arbitrate with the men and use every means within his power to avoid the strke.

After the statement was made pub ic a conference between Mitten and the presidents of the local unions was oned until later in the day to give the labor leaders time to consider Mitten's remarks before entering the meeting.

HELD FOR CRIME COMMITTED BY DOUBLE

and is Given Term in Prison.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 7.-William that watering carts, for instance, stood Ranft, who has just been released from Victoria Party Returns From Tramp out in the contractor's yard all winter the city jail, where he had been confined for two days, realizes that there are pleasanter things in life than having a double.

Ranft was arrested on a warrant issued at the instance of Louis Cuvreau, and when he was arraigned in the po- ing trip up the West Coast, having tion; and when he was arraigned in the pos-lice court he was identified by the com-plainant as the man who had stolen a quantity of launch tools. The prisoner quantity of launch tools. The prisoner declared that he was innocent and that he was satisfied that a man that looked A visit to H. C. Brewster's cannery fields of work. like him was the guilty party. So at Clayoquot, where there are over earnestly did he talk that the police eighty men employed, was of great int ever leaves a vacancy which can not judge decided to give time for further terest to the party, who watched the be adequately filled, but his parishion investigation two detectives were de-process of canning the salmon from ers fear that all the rare qualities tailed on the case and they arrested the time they were taken off the Wm. Lewis finding some of the stolen scows until the cans were sealed. In property in his possession. The reemblance between the two men was most cleanliness prevailed. most striking. Lewis was convicted. The scenery up the coast is said by yesterday and sent to jail, while his the party to be on a very magnificent a dazed condition.

CIVIC ADDRESS TO GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Council Will Welcome His Excellency on Arrival Here.

When His Excellency comes here towards the close of the month he will son, manager of the Hudson's Bay get the loyal welcome governors-general always receive in Victoria. The following passengers booked on city will present him with an address the steamer at this port, the others of welcome, relterating the expres olning her at Vancouver: Messrs. Mc- sions of loyalty conveyed to His Ex-Leod and Spain, bound to Prince Ru-cellency on his visit three years ago. It was decided last night by the members of the city council to present ment, prepared by the city clerk H. Wood, Mrs. M. G. Carnell and couched in the graceful and polished style of which he is a master was anproved. This will be engrossed, and, following the etiquette in regard to such matters, a copy will be submitted

GOLD BRICKS SENT BY REGISTERED MAIL

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.-Gold bricks than half a million dollars were handled noon, but so much secrecy was observed went to the woods, while by yester-by the postal authorities that it was not day afternoon it was estimated that it in transit had any idea of its value. The and still no trace of the youngster, but GOVERNOR TO COMOX gold was collected as dust and nuggets at at 5 o'clock one of the squads of for coinage.

ment of safety.

FIREMEN OVERCOME.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Twenty-two fire- the forest.

C. E. CONVENTION FOR WINNIPEG

ARRANGEMENTS FOR GATHERING IN 1912

Rev. Herman Carson Has Returned From Visit to East.

Rev. Herman Carson, pastor of the First Congregational church, has returned to Victoria after a five weeks' holiday. He visited his old home near Montreal and also paid a visit to New dral of the diocese "until such time as

On his way east Mr. Carson attended J. Bryan as a speaker, ranking him as legislation would be also necessary. that the contract be divided between one of the most impressive public. The bishop proposed that he should unter the two city firms, at \$11 per thousand the contract be divided between the bishop proposed that he should unter the two city firms, at \$11 per thousand the contract be divided between the bishop proposed that he should unter the two city firms, at \$11 per thousand the contract be divided between the bishop proposed that he should unterpreted the contract be divided between the contract between the contrac Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson, the Canadian

was given probably the best reception of all the speakers. During the convention the fifty of more Canadian delegates were photographed together with Dr. Clark, the father of the Christian Endeavor movement, who is himself a Canadian Steps were taken by the Canadians to have a grand convention in Winnipeg

speaker made a great impression at

the convention, Mr. Carson says. He

in 1912 at the time of the big exposition there. Mr. Carson, on his way back, came through the Canadian prairies. The esidents of those provinces were all highly elated over the prospects for the harvest. The crops were all well advanced and gave promise of a bountiful harvest. Showers throughout the summer had had the effect of keeping the fields green and a record crop is

BACK FROM TRIP.

Along West Coast Vancou-

looked for.

ver Island. Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown and Mr. R. Morrison returned on Thursday evening from their walk-

louble walked from the court room in scale, and a climb of four miles to the life here have left a mark upon the before he was kidnapped was employed top of San Juan mountain well repaid social life of the town which time will as cook's assistant in a hotel. He was them for the exertion it entailed. Mrs. lewis Hall and Mrs. J. G. Brown are the first white women who have ever ized. the first white women who have ever ized. gone over the trail and Mr. R. Morrithird white man.

Everywhere the pedestrians were re-

unique experience of seeing the whalstation in full swir At Albern Mrs. Hall Mr. Brown

and Mr. Morrison assisted at a local God speed and the quiet enjoyment of verely punished. Still the practice conconcert which was largely attended, coming down next day to Nanaimo by automobile and reaching Victoria from thence by train, having enjoyed to the utmost every one of the sixteen days they were away.

LOST IN FOREST

Halifax, Aug. 7.-Earl Hines, a six-

year-old boy who disappeared from a

Boy Found After Search Which Lasted Salt Going to Creameries Near Fifty-Two Hours.

icnic crowd of the Park Street Presoyterian church Sunday school on Wednesday, was found by searchers vesterday afternoon, During Wedneslay afternoon there was more or less earching, and at night a squad of Halifax police searched the woods with lanterns. Thursday it became more serious, and one hundred police, solweighing 2,400 pounds and worth more diers and citizens tramped the woods from morning until night, but found four being cut up the day of her ar- been in his room all night, and was by the clerks in the Seattle post office no trace of the child. It was felt that yesterday. They reached the local post yesterday would be the crucial day, and office from Alaska on Wednesday after- yesterday morning hundreds of people until to-day that the story leaked out. A more handful of trusted empoyees of the government knew of the existence of the gold in the mails, and none who handled it in transit had any idea of its value. The Fairbanks by the Fairbanks Banking searchers a mile back in the woods Company and the First National Bank from the picnic grounds saw a child in the regular course of business. After seated on a rock eating blueberries. His being melted it was consigned to the Se- face was smeared with them. He lookattle assay office, en route to the mints ed so contented that the man thought or coinage.

The cargo was in 33 inner sacks, twenty is your name," he asked, as he came The cargo was in 32 inner sacks, twenty bricks to a sack, and nearly four pounds to a brick. It came down from Fairbanks by steamer to Vancouver and from there to Seattle by the Great Northern railroad. It was handled as ordinary registered mail matter, no special precautions being taken to guard it, secrecy being depended upon largely as the element of safety.

The cargo was in 32 inner sacks, twenty by such as the came up to the child. "Earl Hines," he replied. The child's mouth was a little swollen and his face slightly scratched, but otherwise he was apparently all right. The searchers carried him out in triumph. There was great cheering on the roadside and then between 1,000 men started to return to again, where a large coal area exists which has not been touched. Repairs and 1,500 men started to return to are being made to the tunnel and Halifax, while doctors and the boy's new tracks are being laid. Seams are father took charge of the wanderer, also being opened up on the opposite rine railway early next week. She who for 52 hours had been alone in side of the valley and it is confidently will be cleaned and painted and put in WILL NOT GRANT DEMANDS.

Fourth avenue last night. An explo- ignore the demands of their 3,000 em- Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrison, after a

CATHEDRAL CHURCH TO BE PERMANENT

Resolution Passed at Vestry Meeting to Be Sent Canon Beanlands.

church held on Thursday night it was decided that steps should be taken to have the necessary legislation introduced into the legislature to constitute for all time Christ church as the cathedral for the diocese. This was done on the suggestion of Bishop Perrin who explained at length the situation. On December 7, 1865, Bishop Hills nominated Christ church as the cathehe or his successor should find it necessary or expedient to make any other the Christian Endeavor convention at disposition." The time had come when St. Paul, where he had the pleasure of it was felt that the church should be hearing some of the best orators of the constituted the cathedral permanently. day. He was greatly charmed with W. With the concurrence of the vestry Baker Bros., \$11. It was recommended

> parish and establishing a constitution for the cathedral. The church wardens and the church committee, it was explained, were hundred feet. agreeable to the plan suggested.

interval without emolument so

A resolution was passed on motion of A. P. Luxton and A. W. Jones, expressing the approval of the vestry to the plan.

The bishop announced that he had appointed Rev. W. Barton, M. A., of Chemainus, to act as curate, and Rev. J. Grundy had expressed his readiness to give all the assistance in his power to the work. Mr. Barton hoped to be able to commence work on the first Sunday in September.

The question of the building of the new cathedral was discussed, but it was felt that it would be better to wait until the question of the cathedral had been settled before a general appeal was made for funds.

The resignation of Canon Beanlands was made the subject of a resolution proposed by E. H. Hiscocks, seconded by A. J. Hollyer. It was as follows: "Resolved: That the parishioners o Christ church have heard with sorrow the letter addressed to them by their rector informing them of his resigna

soon find their fullest exercise in new

"It is no doubt true that no mar gregation and made him so prominent Than left that port two boys were a representative of the church in the eyes of the public, are not likely to be Hongkong and there sold. One of the again combined.

"His resignation, though apparently

son had the distinction of being the long contemplated by himself, has were two other boys in the house in come rather as a surprise to the the same position. As they were be parish, and it is felt that with so ing taken to a ship, their capturers ceived with the greatest kindness and great a distance parting their rector were arrested by the police, and they ospitality and so far from being un- from his people no adequate expres- were thus saved from being worked as duly fatigued enjoyed the trip im- sion of the deep feelings experienced slaves in some distant village. The At Sechart the party enjoyed the by them can be made by any formal case was remanded.

These cases of sell

"However, in the absence of the villages as slaves is very commo possibility of a personal meeting, the The aut whales having been caught the night churchwardens and church committee ing determined efforts to put down the as well on behalf of the parish as business and every week cases come themselves, most heartily wish him into court and the offenders are semany years of useful life."

Kamloops-Whales Numerous Still.

Thursday morning the steamer Ot- | ed Carpenters and Joiners. The address ter arrived from Kyuquot with the given was 236 Georgia street, and an biggest cargo of whale products she inquiry at that place by detectives has ever carried. This included 168 elicited the information that Tohmas barrels of whale oil and 1,815 sacks of had not spent the night there. fertilizer. While the steamer was there At first it was thought the circumthe whales were still being caught, stances indicated a noak, but when the became known that Thomas had not rival and one the day following. Each very despondent on account, of sickstation now has considerably over 200 ness, it was decided it was a case of

for the season. The Otter loaded a cargo of salt and other freight at the outer dock this a short note, which may have been norning for Vancouver. The salt is a written on the spot before the man large shipment which is going inland took the plunge into the murky water, to the neighborhood of Kamloops for or may have been written some time ise in the creameries.

freight at Vancouver she will go to last winter extended to him while he Ladysmith for coal and fill up with was sick and out of work, barrels here, all of which will be taken to the whaling stations on the west coast and another cargo of fertilizer were a watch, eye-glasses, knife, pipe brought here.

THE FERNIE MINES.

expected that the tonnage will shortly trim for her cruise to the fishing be much increased.

-The death occurred on Saturday this stage the coroner told her he could enquire into the causes of death only. The money was found after death in the clothes of deceased.

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WILL NOT PAY \$11 FOR BRICK

COUNCIL REFUSES TO CONSIDER TENDER

At a meeting of the vestry of Christ Brick for Sewers Will Be Bought in Open Market as Hitherto.

> The city will go on purchasing brick in the open market. Whether continue to get that material for ter dollars a thousand is another o

At the streets committee on Friday the purchasing agent and engineer re ported on the three tenders for or million brick for sewer purposes wh have been received. These were three in number-Sidney Island Tile & Brid Co., \$11.25; Victoria Brick Co., \$11; and that the contract be divided between Ald, Mable and Ald, McKeown moved that most careful arrangements might be and seconded the acceptance of the

made for preserving the rights of the tenders. In reply to Ald. Ross the excess of ost if concrete was used instead of brick was given as \$28 for each one

Ald. Henderson and Ross proposed in amendment that no contract be entered into but that the city continu to buy at the same price as former! from local brickmakers, month about. There was some discussion as whether the city would continue to get brick at the old price, seeing that when tenders were called for, the price jumped \$1. As Ald. Mable put it "Which is the best business, get br by contract at \$11 or have to pay \$12.

was as follows: Aye-Henderson, Ross, Bishop, Hum-Nay-McKeown, Stewart, the mayor,

Mable, Raymond-5. Ald. Turner, as chairman, decided the tie by voting for the amendment SLAVES BEING SOLD

Kidnapping Common Among Natives, Who Sell Victims

to Distant Villages.

AT HONG KONG

Kidnapping is common in Hongkong. day or two before the steamer kidnapped at Canton, taken across to boys told a pitiful story. He said he "They feel that his work and his had neither father nor mother, and lowed to see or speak to anyone. There

These cases of selling boys to distant

VANCOUVER MAN MISSING.

FROM WEST COAST Vancouver, Aug. 5. of the new morning on the west end of the new C. P. R. pier by workmen who when they went to work saw piled together a man's coat, vest, shoes and old straw hat. The police were immediately notified. Investigation disclosed the fact that the clothing belonged to Samuel Thomas, a member of the Unit-

In one of the vest pockets was found lago. It is a simple expression of When the Otter has delivered the thanks for the aid which the union

Not a cent of money was found in the clothes left on the pier. There and odds and ends, but no letters by which anything of Thomas' anteced ents could be learned. He same here

KINGSWAY TO DOCK Trawler Being Prepared for Work at Queen Charlotte.

The trawler Kingsway is to go on the cradle of the British Columbia Magrounds on August 14th, and oppor tunity will be taken to ship the flanged propeller which Capt, Wilbur Johnson brought out with him. Mr. T. G. Mitchell, Lloyd's surveyor, to-day inspect-

TRUSTEES

IT WILL BE C AFTER

Male Teachers Buil

The school board on Friday in fice at the city ha it Trustees Mrs McIntosh, Stanela and Superintender ess before the on disposed of. The naming of treet school was Trustee hat the new sch the George Jay sch chairman who had uable services du years he has been The rest of the bo

this being the I Mr. Jay replied in letter was re Major Mulcahy, ligh School cadet ncrease in his lowever, could no

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SOLD HONG KONG

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guests of th Company.

TRUSTEES NAME NEW SCHOOL

IT WILL BE CALLED AFTER CHAIRMAN JAY

Male Teachers Selected-Tenders Accepted for Building.

The school board held a short meet-Superintendent Paul. The busi-before the board was short and Still flourishing the gun, the mur-

Mellor, and wiring, Hawkins & Hay- ly wounded and thought to be dying. Time, 1:013-5. ward. The amount of these tenders to-talled \$34,334.50. This figure does not ARMY OFFICER IS nclude the heating of the school. A number of applications were also received for superintendent of work for this building. These were laid over until the next meeting as there hurry for some time yet.
The meeting then adjourned.

LOU NORDYKE LEAVES

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER OUTLOOK IN WEST

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson Leaves Chicago for Pacific Coast.

Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway, left here to-day for a tour of the Pacific northwest.

"I am more convinced than ever," said Sir Charles to-day, "that the Grand Trunk Pacific road is going to be a great success. The development of the Canadian northwest is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west, it is a country of the Canadian northwest is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west, it is a country of the Canadian northwest is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west, it is a country of the Canadian northwest is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west, it is a country of the Canadian northwest is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west, it is a country of the Canadian northwest is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west is progressing to the Canadian northwest is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific north-west is progressing rapidly.

JACK JOHNSON IS

Will Be Tried at Woodstock on

THREE MEN SHOT BY AN OLD SOLDIER

One Victim Dies Instantly and Others Are Not Expected to Recover.

Dayton, O. Aug. 7.-Edward Leonard, a civil war veteran, shot and instantly killed Capt. Oscar Eastmond, at his desk in the barracks of the soldiers home here, to-day.

Leaving his victim, he ran up the stairs to a bedroom on the second floor where Sergeant Arnold was playing solon Friday in the school board of-at the city hall. There was pres-Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Christie, Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Christie, story above Leonard met Corporal Phillistina by Milpitas, Kelowna's reIntosh, Staneland, Chairman Jay Warren Wright in the hallway, and peator in 7 furlongs, and the disquali-

McLean were selected to fill the positions. These gentlemen were all a pant and selected for start was resprimented by the however, could not see jts way clear at present to make the increase. A number of applications as teachers on the city school scate to recivity for the positions. These gentlemen were all and McLean were selected to fill the positions. These gentlemen were all and McLean were selected to fill the positions. These gentlemen were for the men whos street school were for brickwork and masonry, Dinsdale & Jones; roofng, Pacific Sheet Metal Works; plastering, E. Sherritt; planting, Fank walled and drught a feature property of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the men whos streets school were for brickwork and masonry, Dinsdale & Jones; roofng, Pacific Sheet Metal Works; plastering, E. Sherritt; planting, Fank walled an old gright are serious plate to the selected for the soldiers home for some time, ago, After a with saved and beat and some and was the captain and who had been selected for fill the positions. These gentlemen were all recommended very highly.

Mr. Keith, architect for city schools, was present. He announced that the contractors who had been selected for fill the positions. These gentlemen were for brickwork and masonry, Dinsdale & Jones; roofng, Pacific Sheet Metal Works; plastering, E. Sherritt; planting, Menzies & Co.; painting, Frank wellor, and wiring, Hawkins & Hayward, The amount of these tenders to talled \$34,345.6. This figure does not a selection to the selection of the selling. The selling is the selling in the number of applications were recipied to the selling in the number of applications were recipied to the selling in the number of applications were recipied for the pace the selling in the number of applications were recipied for some time. She the selling is the selling in the number of the first the wild in the man who Leonard kelled and diright th

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Charge Reported to Have Resulted From Inquiry Into Lieut. Sutton's Death.

VANCOUVER BEAVERS

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Lieut. Sutton's Death.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.—It is understood here to-day that a direct charge of the officers who there to-day that a direct charge of murder has been placed against one of the officers engaged in the brawl which resulted in the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton. Up to the present all the officers who were with him at the time have been co-defendents in the investigation into his death, without any specific charge against them.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.—Lou Nordyke, manager of the Vancouver Beavers, who led the team to the cham
Spokane to day that a direct charge of the direct charge of the officers who were with him at the time have been co-defendents in the investigation into his death, without any specific charge against them.

When court convened this morning the converse of the day of June, A. D. 1909.

When court convened this morning a secret session was ordered immediately and upward. Value to first \$150.

Horse and upward. Value to first \$150.

No. Charge of Baseball
Team.

Spokane, Wash. Aug. 7.—Lou Nottyke, manager of the Vancouver Beavcers, who led the team to the charge against them, plonship of the Northewesteren Legage in order that the interest within a triple of the Northewesteren Legage in order that the interest within a triple of the Northewesteren Legage in order that the interest within a triple of the Northewesteren Legage in order that the interest within the season will be a member of the 5pc hance Indians after Studys, I we'll ge have Indians after Studys after Indians after Studys after Indians after Studys after Indians after Studys after Indians after Studys, I we'll ge have Indians after Studys after Indians after Studys after Indians after Studys after Indians after Studys after Indians after Indians after Studys after Indians after In

Nearly Three Thousand Regis-

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6 .- More land seekers are registered to-day for the opening of the Flathead, Washington

KELOWNA WINS WITH KEOGH UP

CAPT. BURNETT BEATEN EASILY BY MILL SONG

Flavigny Disqualified and

Time, 1:01 3-5.
Third race—One and a quarter miles. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward.

of the Canadian northwest is progressing rapidly, for like the Pacific northwest, it is a country of marvellous resources. That portion of the Grand
Trunk Pacific between Edmonton and
Port William will be completed by
September 1st, and we expect to ride
over it on our return journey."

An order in council has been passed
by the Dominion government regulating the speed of launches plying in
Victoria arm above Point Ellice bridge.
Representations have been made to the
government at different times in regard
of Alene to date 104,416; total from Flathead reserve 73,292; total from Spokane
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HNSON IS

AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Tied at Woodstock on Greekless Au
To official figures up to midnight last night were: Total from Coeur d'Alene to date 104,416; total from Spokane government at different times in regard to the matter. Some launch owners have been very reckless in those waters to the great danger of other craft. The order which has just been passed will give very general satisfaction, as the waters above the bridge are not suitable to fast traffic, So many cances will be made have been erected, and are now ready. Fifty steel cans which contain the applications are guarded by a picked force of deputies and United States marshals.

On Monday Miss Helen Hamilton, piece of Mayor Hamilton, of Coeur forced.

Representations have been made to the government at different times in regard to the matter. Some launch owners have been very reckless in those waters have been passed will give very general satisfaction, as the waters above the bridge are not suitable to fast traffic, So many cances use the waters, and so many accidents have occurred by these frail craft being overturned from the wash of large launches that the present action has been waters and so many accidents have occurred by these frail craft being overturned from the wash of large launches that the present action has been waters and so many accidents have occurred by these frail craft being overturned from the wash of large launches that the present action has been waters and so many accidents have occurred by these frail craft being overturned from the wash of large launches that the order is strictly ended to the matter. Some launch owners to t

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THE STRIKE IN SWEDEN,

Stockhelm, Aug. 7.—The grave-diggers have returned to work and there appears to be dissension in the ranks of the other strikers to-day. The owners of some of the largest plants in Stockholm, whose establishments were closed by the general strike prodialmed last week, announce that their employees will return to work on Monday.

following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and owposite the Noctka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia; Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. A. McLean's location No. 11 and marked W. H. Berridge's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence have as \$0 chains to point of commencement, containing \$40 acres or less.

Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909.

W. H. BERRIDGE, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

LAND ACT. Victoria Land District-Coast District, Range One. Loses Thrid Place to

H. Rogers.

Carrier Saturday's Daily.)

The break down of Capt, Burnett after the race, the second defeat of Phillistina by Milpitas, Kelowna's repeator in 7 furlongs, and the disqualification of Flavigny in the one and a quarter miles, were the principal state of Murray Clarke Potts, of Minstrel Island, B. C., occupation rancher, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted about two miles distant and in a southwesterly direction, thence at right angles seaward about half a mile more or less, thence following at a distance of about half a mile from shore line to a point opposite point of commencement, thence to point of commencement.

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS. FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District, Coast District,

Range 3.

Take notice that the Millbank Co., of Victoria, occupation, lumber manufacturers, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Dundivan Inlet, Horsfal Island, a little to the E. of Ralay Point, thence running S. to shore line, thence following shore line to point of convencement. to point of commencement.

CHARLES G. SMYTH,

Agent for the Millbank Co.

May 29th, 1909.

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE. Victoria Land District. Coast District, Take notice that Gilbert Oswald Smith, of North Vancouver, B. C., occupation, traveller, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land: Commencing at a post planted about three miles distant and in a W. direction from the head of Call Creek, planted on the N. shore of said Creek, thence E. 160 chains to N. shore line of Call Creek, thence W. following said N. shore line to point of commencement: o point of commencement:
GILBERT OSWALD SMITH,
May 22nd, 1909.

LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.
May 22nd, 1909.

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No. 4.

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Located this 26th day of May, A. D. 1909.

M. MANNING, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 10.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of W. H. Berridge's location No. 9 and marked F. C. Berridge's northwest corner, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. BS.
Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909.

P. C. BERRIDGE, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 29.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prespect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Nootka District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of B. Goodwin's location No. 12 and marked E. Sutherland's southeast corner. thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909.

E. SUTHERLAND, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 31.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hop. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of J. Fords' location No. 30 and marked F. R. L. Barton's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence wost 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 4th day of June, A. D. 1909.

F. R. L. BARTON, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 30.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District—of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of E. Sutherland's location No. 29 and marked J. Forbes' southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 50 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909.

J. FORBES, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 5.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Mon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the land in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed on or near the north shore of Esperanza Inlet in a northwesterly direction from an Island sometimes know: as Catala Island and marked W. W. Grime's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east-30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 28th day of May, A.D. 1909.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 25.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of W. S. Goodwin's location No. 16 and marked B. Goodwin's southeast corner post, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 27th day of May, A. D. 1909.

G. GOODWIN, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 49.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of M. A. McLean's location No. 49 and marked A. Mulcahy's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 25th day of May, A. D. 1909.

A. MULCAHY, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 58.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of A. Mulcahy's location No. 49 and marked H. Mulcahy's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or

Located this 28th day of May, A.D. 1909. H. MULCAHY, Locator. By her agent, M. KING. No. 59.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. Murcahy's location No. 53 and marked Mary King's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 28th day of May, A. D. 1909.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 60.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and of the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Mary King's location Ng. 59, and marked F. Porter's thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this ist day of June, A. D. 1909.

No. 28.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chie. Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Nootka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of H. E. Mason's location No. 27 and marked H. Mason's location to commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 16.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. G. Key's location No. 36 and marked H. W. Suttle's northwest corner, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Forbes' location No. 18 and marked W. S. Goodwin's southest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

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No. 20. Located this 30th day of May, A. D. 1909. CHAS. D. ROOF, Locator, By his agent, M. KING.

No. 57.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at one mille east of the southeast corner of H. Mulcahy's location No. 58 and marked H. W. Smith's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 3rd day of June. A. D. 1909.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

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Located this 27th day of May, A. D. 1909.

J. KEY, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 36.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed one mile east of the southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence south 30 chains thence south 30 chains thence south 30 chains thence south 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 27th day of May, A. D. 1909.

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Southeast corner of L. Key's location No. 35 and marked M. G. Key's location No. 35 and ma

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 36.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at southwest corner of J. Key's location No. 35 and marked M. G. Key's chains, thence south 80 chains thence south 80 chains thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres of less.

Located this 27th day of May. A. D. 1909.

M. G. KEY, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 48.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post Lands of the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's location No. 50 and marked F. A. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 27th day of May. A. D. 1909.

No. 48.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post lands of the prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post lands of the prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post lan

No. 51.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after following described lands situate in No. 50 and marked G. H.

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Burns' northwest corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence as 80 chains, thence on the No. 51.

No. acres or less.

Located this 2nd day of June, A.D. 1909.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate ir Nootka District of Vancouver Island British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' location No. 51 and marked W. W. Grime's northwate corner, there south we Grime's northwest corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or

Located this 2nd day of June, A.D. 1909. W. W. GRIME, Locator. By his agent, M. KING. No. 34.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. W. Grime's location No. 33 and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 2nd day of June, A.D., 1909.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 27.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prespect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of M. K. Grime's location No. 34 and marked H. E. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

No. 32.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following 'described lands, situate in Nootka District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. R. L. Barton's location No. 31 and marked M. A. E. Barton's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 4th day of June, A. D. 1909.

M. A. E. BARTON, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 52.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District, Yancouver Island, British Columbla: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of M. A. E. Barton's location No. 32 and marked A. M. Brown's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 4th day of June, A. D. 1909, A. M. BROWN, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 53.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of A. M. Brown's location No. 52 and marked G. King's southwest corner, thence north 80 King's southwest corner, thence north 80 Lecated this 4th day of June, A. D. 1999.

G. KING, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

WIRELESS WORK TO GO AHEAD

NEW STATIONS ARE TO BE INSTALLED

Superintendent Edwards Returns from Prince Rupert.

It has been decided to build all three of the proposed new wireless until her bunkers were replenished. stations on this coast. C. P. Edwards, superintendent of wireless sta- SALMON PACKERS tions for the Dominion of Canada, returned on Saturday afternoon from Prince Rupert, where he consulted with Hon. William Templeman in regard to the position of the stations. The result is that it has been determined to push the work ahead as fast as possible. Three new wireless stations of the most up-to-date type and each of two kilowatt power will be installed at once, one at Triangle Island another at Prince Rupert and a third in the neighborhood of Ikeda Bay. This will complete the chain of stations between the cities in southern British Columbia and the most northerly part of the sea coast.

would make this city his headquarters until the work was completed. It would be commenced at once and work of increasing the power of the local stations would also be undertaken at once, two kilowatt instruments being installed both at Gonzales Hill and at Pachena Point. The new apparatus would be such as would steep apparatus would be such as would b Hill and at Pachena Point. The new comply with the Berlin convention, the rules and regulations of which were accepted last year by Great Britain and will probably be ratified by the Canadian government at the next session. This convention regulated the length of wave to be used run. and arranges the general plan of

At Prince Rupert the station will e placed at the entrance to the harbor, about a mile from the townsite and will be connected by wire with the city itself. It will be placed right alongside the Grand Trunk right-ofowned by the provincial government and the Grand Trunk railway, but no difficulty is apprehended in securing it for this purpose.

The station at the Queen Charlottes will be placed in the neighborhood of Ikeda Bay, probably at or near Deluge Point, but the place has not been surnorth of Collision Bay at any rate.

As soon as the work of erecting the stations is completed the two men in relays, and arrangements made to their milling interests. take all the outside messages through has been increased.

PRINCESS MAY BRINGS \$4,000,000 IN GOLD

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, Aug. 9.—The steamer Princess May, which arrived from Skagway and way points this morning. brought down a shipment of \$4,000,000 of Alaskan gold consigned from Fairbanks and the Yukon country. This will be sent to Seattle via the Great

-Word was received from Campbell River by the steamer Queen City that the salmon trolling in that stream is excellent Colonel Appleton came down people are taking advantage of it. It above amalgamation and separation of weighing sixty pounds.

Jet Is all the Rage

To the delight of the Parisians Madame La Mode has set her seal of approval upon Jet and it is all the rage in fashion centres. We are just in receipt of a large consignment direct from Whitby, The newest and most exclusive ideas most charming

jet ornaments ever brought into B. C. Earrings, Brooches, Necklets, Collars, Collarettes, Hat Pins, Collar Pins,

> Belt Pins, etc. PRICES 50c TO \$15

Jet is the most becoming ornament a blonde woman can wear. Indeed it is conceded that Jet is universally becoming.

W. H. Wilkerson

The Jeweler 915 GOVERNMENT ST. Tel. 1606.

Leelanaw Arrives With Only Few Pounds in Bunkers.

(From Monday's Daily.) Steamer Leelanaw, Capt. Thomas Moore, which arrived in Seattle at 5:30 last evening from Cordova, narrowly escaped stranding at sea through depletion of her bunker supply. When she arrived at Seattle she had but a big freighter proceeded directly to the coal bunkers, where a carload, ordered by wire from Port Townsend, awaited her. Had she tied up at her pier no further move could have been made wadhan's company the larger of the

Vancouver Men Prepare Make Representations to Government.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, Aug. 9.-The salmon packers here are making preparations to officially request a longer fishing try to prospect further Seen this morning in regard to the season. So far, they state the run matter, Dr. Edwards said that he has only been about twenty per cent. of the capacity of the canneries, a fact which they attribute to both the laterushed through to completion. The ness of the run and he unfairness of the laws here, which cause the local men to recognize a 42-hour weekly close season as against the 36-hour in force in the United States.

It is claimed by the local men tha adian waters, some laws oughht to be enforced which would allow the fish to return to Canadian waters before the allowing the Sound fishermen and canners to practically monopolize the

CONSOLIDATION OF **ELEVATOR BUSINESS**

Brackman-Ker Will Disassociate Milling Interests From Other Departments.

The Brackman-Ker Milling Co., of Victoria and Vancouver, and the Pioveyed yet, so nothing definite can be neer Milling and Elevator House operatstated in this connection. It will be ing in Alberta, with four cereal mills and an extensive line of grain elevawill be placed at each station to work they will disassociate their grain from

and the fact that it is necessary to their well-known "B. & K." line of the American station at Tatoosh prepossibility of handling with the elevators belonging to the commercial work until the power of Alberta Grain Co., and this part of the stations at Gonzales and Pachena their business will be operated jointly under the name of the Alberta Grain Co., with headquarters at Calgary.

The rapid growth of Alberta and the prairie provinces, especially in the grain trade, made it apparent to both these elevator companies that in order to keep pace with the development it would be necessary to enlarge their operations and as a result of negotiations the above amalgamation was

With elevators at forty of the leading grain centres in Alberta, the new enable them to develop their elevator the great Northwest. The Brackman-Ker Co. will continue

fishing is good and that a great many ness under their own name and the the rest of the China squadron, ommon thing to take a fish their grain interests will enable them to give their undivided and close pernal attention to this part of their

> Co. who will ship from the amalgam- gerously wounded. ated line of elevators. The Brackman-Ker Co. will, however, be in a position to take care of mixed car orders for grain, feed and cereals shipping from their storage elevators at their Calgary and Strathcona milling plants. The Alberta Grain Co. intend to give \$475. particular attention to their export grain department, more especially with regard to shipments via the Pacific coast, and to this end have secured a suite of offices in the new Burns block. Vancouver, and will open a branch office there at an early date. In addition to the large export business their Van-

The amalgamation will not in any way affect the retail and wholesale grain, flour and feed business carried on by the Brackman-Ker Co. at their vell-known establishments in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nelson and Rossland, but applies only to their

ne of elevators in Alberta. There will be no changes in the peranel of the management of the Brackman-Ker Co., and D. R. Ker will still ntinue to direct the affairs of this ompany as general manager. Mr. John McFarland will be the general manager of the amalgamated elevator company, the Alberta Grain Co., with offices at Calgary.

-On Saturday a gathering of the Conservatives of Vancouver Island was held at Sidney, when speeches were made by Premier McBride, and others prominent in the party. A programme of sports was held and an enjoyable time spent.

FISHING SEASON OVER ON RIVERS INLET

Good Catch Reported-Gold **Excitement at Granite** Bay.

few hundred pounds of coal in her bunkers, and had she been out but a Inlet and most of the fishermen are in few hours longer wood would have had Victoria spending their earnings. They to be used. Instead of docking, the arrived this morning on the steamer Queen City. The pack is a pretty good one considering the unfavorable re-

Wadham's company, the larger of the C. Packers' Association canneries, made a total catch of 19,500 cases, while the eight other canneries averaged from 12,000 to 15,000 cases each. So SEEK LONGER SEASON far as can be ascertained the owners are fairly well satisfied with the re-The Queen City also brought wor

of some rich gold finds at Granite bay. One of these, samples of which were brought down, assays \$16 of gold | WEST COAST OFFERS to the ton, as well as 3 per cent. of copper. The mine at the same place worked by Mr. Mumford has already shipped 600 tons, which averaged \$12 gold, besides some copper. The news of the finds has caused a good deal of Clayoquot Alive to Need of number of people will go into the coun-The Queen City brought a quantity

ESCAPES FROM SUBMARINE THROUGH TORPEDO TUBE

the next Blue Funnel liner.

Experiment Off Cavite.

shipman Kenneth Whiting, in command of United States sub-marine nonstrated that sailors imprisoned torpedo tube, according to advices in sive timber limits, a mili of large ca-

mode of escape, Whiting risked his life.

He caused his vessel to be submerged apparent, while the fisheries are cereceive a valued addition. near Cavite and when the great hulk tain to assume large proportions at lay on the bottom under 60 feet of no distant date, and already one eswater, entered a torpedo tube, closing tablishment is giving considerable the breach behind him. the breach behind him Acting on his orders, other officers

ed through the water to the surface, and classified by the provincial governwhere he was picked up by a waiting ment, lying between Clayoquot and good and Form IV, faily good.

Whiting's experiment may result in tional quality for agricultural purthe construction of a safety apparatus. handle commercial work. At present the staff is too small to do that work, and the fact that it is necessary to the fact that the fact that it is necessary to the fact that marine experiments.

> LEAVING FOR ESQUIMALT Advices Say Warship is to Be

Added to Local

Squadron.

(From Monday's Daily.) Word was received from the Orient by the Monteagle that H. M. S. Bedford was soon to leave for this station. vited to communicate with Secretary (75 per cent. or over): consolidated company is now one of the There was no further information as McGaffey, otherwise the secretary will strongest operating in the Northwest, and the two firms jointly interested have ample capital at their backs to she will relieve one of the vessels alline and keep pace with the growth of ready here. She is a much larger ship migration in London, Eng., asking for than either the Algerine or the Shear- photographs from which to make lan- and J. Fraser; Form III., Powell and water. When the Monteagle left the on the steamer and he says that the as before to operate their milling busi- China coast the steamer was still with tising campaign which is to be inaug-

STABBING AFFRAY

Nanaimo, Aug. 9 .- Frank Porteous business, which owing to the high- well known blacksmith of this city, is the fair at Seattle. A sack of samcereals produced under the B. in the hospital dangerously wounded ples of Vancouver Island cinnebar con-& K. trade mark brand, has grown in- as the result of a drunken row at an taining quicksilver, has also been sent to an exceedingly large trade and a early hour this morning. George Smith in and will be forwarded, part to the onstantly increasing one as the terri- was arrested charged with using a Canada building and part to the C. P. tory (Western Canada) they cover in- knife on Porteous, who has a deep cut R. building. These were sent in by in the neck, one on the top of the J. Harlow, of this city. All straight carload orders for grain head, a cut on the chest and also a will, of course, be handled by the associated firm, the Alberta Grain is expected to recover, although dan-

> -A building permit has been issued to C. E. White for a dwelling on Mary street to cost \$1,000, and Mrs. A. E. For Three Weeks He Roamed dwelling on Edmonton street to cost

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Gabriel took place on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, T. Redding, Catherine street, Victoria West, and proceeded to Christ Church cathedral where services were conducted by the coast grain trade, with travellers on Rev. John Grundy. There was a large the road covering that territory.

| Alterdance of sympathizing friends | Alterdance present and many beautiful floral of-

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

"A stitch in time is worth (2 in a aush), or, in other words, be forti-fled with a bottle of

"ZUNDRA" Supplied by the Leading Druggists. AT 25c A BOTTLE N. B .- You are kindly invited t call at the

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> "The development of all these natural resources require transportation facilities and to the railway company extending their line to this district is assured a growing patronage and perment support through increased population and business development

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The assistant secretary of the manufacturers' association at Seattle has manual training and benchwork: a gathering at the Seattle fair on ed, industrious, and the work all that August 28th. If some local manufac-could be desired. One of the best turer is willing to go over and tell of classes I ever had." the advantages of this city from a manufacturing point of view he is in-

Smith assistant superintendent of imurated by the Dominion government in England. These will be collected at once and forwarded.

Two more bundles of choice Ladysmith shingles have been forwarded to

CAUGHT AT LAST

Woods in Neighborhood of Scow Bay.

(From Monday's Daily.)
The wild man has been caught, although casions by Mike King. This is a new Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, assisted by the wild man, who had read the yarns told by Mike and who went crazy and fancied eron, and for three weeks he roamed the voods in the neighborhood of Scow Bay. When he was discovered by the neighbors Constable Lucas, of Van Anda, was notified, and for three days the man was chased through the tall timbers. At lass he was caught and brought south to Vanouver on the steamer Queen City. Or the steamer he behaved himself well, and was not at all dangerous. He still, how-ever, had the hallucination which sent him into the woods. He was taken to Westminster by Constable Lucas.

> -The Ladies' Aid Society of Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held a very pleasant picnic last Thursday at "Rest Holme," Willows beach, the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whittington. A goodly number at-tende,d Mr. Whittington kindly taking the ladies out in his launch Doreen on the pleasant waters of the bay. At the close of a most enjoyable day at vote of thanks was given to the host and

AT CORRIG COLLEGE

Good Showing Made by Pupils -Enlarging Premises.

(From Monday's Daily.) The annual report of Corrig college with tabulated lists of the results of the recent examinations, were issued by the examining board, the chairman shank, of which this year is Ven. Archdeacon criven, M. A. Principal J. W. Church, M.A., the

secretary, congratulates the parents, assistant masters and students on the success that has attended every branch Totty; Form IV., J. Fraser and Cruickof work during the past year. Once again, there has been no sickness to record, though every room has been filled. Owing to the latter fact, early in February when fresh applications 81, E. Totty 81, and W. Church. Elehad to be refused for want of room, it was decided to carry out improvements and enlargements, which under Mr. Maclure's skilled and artistic direction, have been added, greatly to the efficiency, comfort and accommodation of the college. By this means it is hoped that the rapid rise in the cost of Form II., Powell 81; Byrn and Hauscial profit an impossibility, may be met without any advance in the fees. Old "Corrig" boys have recently been

keeping up their record and doing he secretaries of the different branch Scotch and Canadian universities. All eagues, asking for information in re- have done so well that it almost seems ship and tripos; Dr. J. D. Hunter's McRae. honors in applied science.

In widely different spheres some of our old boys are distinguishing themselves. Capt. J. Peters, who from Corrig second in Canada into J. McRae and W. Church. thence into the Imperial forces, has in phenomenally short time gained his company; and while Mitten, the older court at Ladysmith.

students are graduating there are others waiting to take their places. The The examiners praise the general ac-

curacy and thoughtfulness of the work highly and remark on the many neat papers sent in. The average of marks though often below the mark of distinction, was high. The papers of Upper V. and Lower V. were excellent throughout: Forms III, and II, very consistent, neat, thoughtful work of Ivan and S. Hawksley was noticeable; W. Church's papers probably showed more ability but were often lacking in neatness and finish. The mathematical paper of Church and P. Fraser were almost perfect.

The physical examiner reports that the drill and exercises in accordance with Lord Roberts manual for schools were splendidly carried out. With hardly an exception their lung expansion was good, their breathing correct and physical condition fit. Their gymnasium and field work deserve credit. Mr. L. A. Campbell reports on the written the local league asking that a class has done excellent work. The

In class subjects the following stu-

English, Language and Grammar.-Form Upper V., W. Church 94; I. Hawksley 92: Powell. Lower V., S. Hawksley 90, P. Fraser 80, E. Totty; Form IV., Cruickshank Byrn. tern slides for the coming fall adver- Byrn; Form II., C. Church; Form I., G. McRae.

History and Literature.-Form Upper V., W. Church 92; Lower V., E. Totty and P. Fraser; Form III., Hausman and Byrn; Form II., C. Church; Form I., G. McRae. Writing and Correspondence.-Form

Upper V., I. Hawksley 94. W. Churc 92; Lower V., S. Hawksley 91; E. Totty 87, P. Fraser 84, C. Hawksley 81; Form IV. Sommer 81. Cruickshank and J. McRae; Form III., Hausman. Byrn and Powell; Form II., C. Totty and McMillan; Form I., B. Jackson.

S. Hawksley 96, C. Hawksley 95; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 88; Form IV., Cruickshank, Sommer, J. McKay and I. Fraser; Form III., Powell 90; Byrn 82: Form II., McMillan and Travers Form I., G. McRae. Geography.—Upper V., W. Church 92; Lower V., E. Totty and S. Hawksley; Form IV., J. Fraser and Cruickshank;

Form I., G. McRae. Composition.-Upper V., W. Church British Columbia prior to its amalga-The wild man has been caught, although 90; I. Hawksley 83; Lower V., S. mation with the Canadian Bank of it is not the wild man seen on several ocand P. Fraser; Form IV., J. Fraser, tive service after a long and honor-Sommer, J. McRae and E. Jackson; able career in the service of both the Form III., Powell and Hausman; Form banks named; and that he will be suc

> B. Jackson. Canadian History. - Upper V., W.



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Written Arithmetic.-Upper V., V Church 100, I. Hawksley 80; Lower V. S. Hawksley 87; P. Fraser 84; Form IV., Cruickshank, J. Fraser, Sommer and E. Jackson; Form III., Powell 100 Hausman 87; Form II., Travers and C Church; Form I., B. Jackson 80. Algebra.-Upper V., I. Hawksley 90 W Church 87: Lower V. P. Fraser 100: S. Hawksley 98; Form IV., Cruick- Ormiston Townsend, who passed away

Advanced Mathematics.-W. Church 97; P. Fraser 80. Holy Scripture

90; I. Hawksley 88; P. Fraser 83, and E shank; Form III., Hausman; Form II., C. Church and McMillan; Form I., G. McRae. Languages.

French.-I. Hawksley 85, S. Hawksley

mentary, C. Hawksley, P. Fraser Latin, I. Hawksley 84, and E. Totty. Rhetoric. Reading .- Form V., S. Hawksley 95; P. Fraser and W. Church 90; I. Hawksley 88, E. Totty 87, C. Hawksley 84;

Form IV., Cruickshank 85; J. Fraser 80; Sommer, J. McRae and E. Jackson; of the steamer plying to the West living, which at present renders finan- man; Form II., Travers, McMillan and Elocution and Memory Work.-Form V., S. Hawksley 90, I. Hawksley 90; P. | short time ago he underwent an opera

Fraser 93; E. Totty 89; C. Hawksley 82; W. Church 81; Form IV., J. Fraser 81; Cruickshank and Sommer; Form III.; Hausman 90, Powell 85, Byrn 80; Form II. C. Totty. Travers McMillan and C. Church; Form I., B. Jackson and G. C.P.R. service, Captain Townsend Manual Training and Bench Work.

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Fraser, good. Grand Totals.

The grand totals of the leading scholars in each division were as follows: Upper V., I. Hawksley 1611, W. Church 1650, S. Hawksley 1533; Lower V., P. Fraser 1463, E. Totty 1419, C. Hawks- on the bridge. A severe attack a few ley 1221; Lower IV., N. Cruickshank days ago, however, was followed by 1134, J. Fraser 1016, F. Sommer, 940; Unlooked for complications, which re-Form III., F. Powell 1032, W. Hausman suited fatally as above mentioned. 965; S. Byrn 902; Lower II., C. Church I., B. Jackson 621, G. McRae 539.

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To Form Lower III., C. Church, C. Totty. To Form Upper II., C. McMillan and H. Travers and B. Jackson.

To Form Lower II., G. McRae. The college will recommence work on Wednesday, September 1st. Owing to he enlargement just completed, there will be fifteen vacancies for boarders.

MR. GILLESPIE **ABOUT TO RETIRE**

Spelling and Dictation.—Upper V., I. Hawksley 96, W. Church 91; Lower V., Manager of Local Bank o Commerce Will Quit His

Post Here.

(From Monday's Daily.) It is officially announced that Mr. George Gillespie, manager of the Can-Form III., Hausman and Powell; Form adian Bank of Commerce at Victoria, II., C. Church, Travers and C. Totty; British Columbia, and formerly superntendent of branches of the Bank of II., C. Totty and McMillan; Form I., ceeded by Mr. F. L. Crawford at present manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Medicine Hat. Mr. Crawford goes to Victoria as assistant manager, the intention being that he to succeed Mr. Gillespie.

> -In chambers this morning Mr. Justice Martin made absolute an orde nisi in the divorce proceedings of Cave vs. Cave, giving the mother custody of her daughter. Frank Higgins appeared for Mrs. Cave, who is the petitione and W. C. Moresby for the respondent.

-Administration of the New Westinster property of the late Thomas Coates, who died at Oakland, Cal., was this morning granted to Wm. Rockington, Victoria, who holds a power-of-at torney from the son of deceased, on mo ion of George Jay. Probate of the will of Francois Xavier Marcotte South Saanich, who died on July 7th, was granted on the application of H. D. Twigg.

C. P. R. NAVIGATOR

Away at Vancouver

Hospital.

(From Monday's Daily.) The flag of the C.P.R. office Belleville is at half-mast to-day of respect for the late Captain Jo at Vancouver on Saturday night.

The death of Captain Townsend curred at St. Paul's hospital, Vanco ver. He left Victoria on the Prince Ena a week or so ago, and on arrivi Form V., S. Hawksley 92; W. Church at the Terminal City was taken to the hospital, where an operation was per formed for appendicitis. A little later complications set in and death re

Deceased was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was 47 years of age. He came to this city about twenty years ago and engaged in sealing. For number of years he was captain odifferent schooners engaged in that trade. He then entered the C.P.N ompany's service and later trans ferred to the C.P.R. coasting service when it was taken over. In that ser vice he has been engaged ever since For many years he has had comman Coast of Vancouver Island. This fo years was the Queen City. When the Tees was placed on the run he was given command of her in turn. tion at the St. Joseph's hospital. After coming out of the hospital he took

charge of the Princess Ena. While on the West Coast run, considered one of the most trying in the piloted his vessels without a mishap. He was well liked by all. Captain Townsend was a very highly

respected resident of this city, and his death will come as a severe shock to his many friends throughout the city. He is survived by a wife and one The passing of this popular skipper

will come as a great shock to the travelling public, which owed so much to his care and skill. Although he had served on several routes, it is with the West Coast trade that his name will be the most closely associated. He ran the C.P.N. and later the C.P.R. vessels on this route when the coast was not so well charted or lighted as it is today, and frequently with vessels nontoo sturdily equipped for the heavy weather so often encountered there. So closely did he watch the weather conditions, and so careful was he in avoiding unnecessary risks that the Queen City and the Tees always came in in good shape when larger and stronger craft came to grief, His almost phenomenal good fortune

while on that route must be attributed to this quality of caution, and to his unremitting industry in taking nothing for granted. Travellers on the coast have frequently commented on the fact that no matter what hour of the night or what watch was on duty, the clear voice of Capt. Townsend could be heard on the bridge if in any water where there was the slightest danger. For some months he has been off duty, ill-health compelling him to relinquish his duties afloat, although i was hoped that he would soon he sufficently recovered to resume his place The funeral will take place to-mor-701, C. Totty 653, C. McMillan 639; Form row afternoon at 2 o'clock from the L., B. Jackson 621, G. McRae 539. Hanna parlors, Yates street,

> Of 1,000 parts of the moon, 576 are visible o us on the earth; 424 parts remain hid den to man's eyes.

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FOR SALE Gasoline launch, 124 h. p. Rochester engines, 32 ff. x 9 ff. beam, well fitted and equipped. Af sea boat, can go anywhere; price \$1,500. Flint & Co., Trounce Ave. FOR SALE—One horse Bain wagon, in good order, \$35. Apply 1809 Cook St. a12

ROWBOAT FOR SALE, flat bottomed cheap. Bahr's Boat House, near Bahr nerman & Horn's warehouse, evenings FOR SALE—Fast 22-foot hunting cabin cruiser, eighteen horse power, copper fastened throughout. Apply 2526 Gov-

DROP IN AND SEE ME about the vacuum machine you will need shortly, the most successful dust and dirt annihilator. F. Kroeger, 733 Fort St. PROTECT your life and roof against firm getting one of Jones' long and ligh

FOR SALE—Cowboy hats, \$2.50; new soft hats, \$1.50; Massey-Harris blke, coaster brake, D. T., \$20; shotgun, 12-bore, \$15; field glass and case, \$4.50; overall jimpers, \$25c.; leather watch chains, 19e, Jacob Aaronson's new and secondhand store, \$72 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

J. W. BOLDEN, the carpenter and job-ber, has removed from Yates street to corner Fort and Quadra. Telephone lime. CHOICE EIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

FOR. SALE Refrigerators, wainut hall at, managany whatnot, dressers and ands, Navy boarding axes, brass ketters toy motors, magnets, blasting materials, will fire 5 to 3 holes, carpenter tools, etc. The Old Curiosty Shop, Fred Jeeves, cor. Fort and Blanchard attests.

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For Sale—Horses FOR SALE—A herse, 5 years old. Apply
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For Sale—Houses \$2,600—NEW HOUSE, corner Third an Market, five rooms, basement, bath basin, sink; toilet, boiler. Apply owner 1046 Fisguard.

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For Sale Lots ALBERNI-A bargain, two good lots, close in, \$50 each; \$20 cash, \$10 a month. For sale by owner, Box 647, Times. a10

FOR SALE-Fine lot, Gak Bay avenue, 60x126, near juncteion. Price \$850. Phone B1498. TWO of the choicest Burletth waterfront lots, with the Dunsmuir boat house, stairs and landing stage, 450%; terms, Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. al2

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Blanchard. Telephone No. 2112. The conference was half ventured. Blanchard: Telephone No. 2112. The only modern rooming house in Victoria; private bathrooms, electric light, steam heat, hot and cold running water, and private telephone in all rooms; everything new and up-to-date. Centrally located. Hent reasonable.

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Situations Wanted-Male WANTED Position by general farmer as The structure, it was considered, farm foreman. Apply 643 Times Office, could be erected at well under a million.

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Wanted-Articles

Wanted-Houses FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED in Oc-tober next, for twelve months or longer; at least four good bedrsoms, three or four reception rooms, with usual offices,

Wanted—Tenders. WANTED Tenders for teaming the wrecked lifeboat from Hudson's Bay wharf to about three miles north. Reply

Through Barney Oldfield's

HUMBRECHT CATCHING

Winning. Lost and Found

Although he did not win a race during the past week, W. M. Cain continues to gast street, off Vancouver street. and Humbrecht is close on his heels in second derstood, would join up its North Vanders and the list of which will assuredly make use of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge service here, for one, and owners by a very slight margin, as J. the B. C. Electric Company, it is unapplied to the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge service here, for one, and other than the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge service here, to secure from the rallways which will assuredly make use of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge service here, for one, and other than the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge service here. For one, and other than the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge service here. For one, and other than the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge service here. For one, and other than the bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge service here. For one, and other than the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge of the bridge. The V. W. & Y. will need a bridge of the bridge. place, by virtue of having won four races | couver system with the one here should during the week. Garity & Dunlap also had a successful week, having won the Farewell handleap and the Kamloops handleap. They are now longed in third place. Following is the list of owners who have won \$1,000 or more during the

W. M. Cain St. James Stable

Revelstoke, Aug. 7. — An accident which might have resulted in two deaths was narrowly averted yesterday on the city sewer works, being done by Contractor T. F. Sinclair. While excavating at a depth of seventeen feet A Swedish employee was held by the Leeds feet between the closing timbers. Another workman named Robertson was completely buried for a time. Re quickly uncovered his head sufficient Committee of City Council Visit Proto permit breathing. Volunteer services were freely offered and for an hour and a half digging and bracing was hurriedly done. The two unfortson. He has twice before been puried in excavations,

killing one man and injuring four other reservoir at high water, and could be ers.

PROPOSAL TO BRIDGE SECOND NARROWS

Subject Discussed at Meeting of Mayors and Reeves at Vancouver:

Vancouver, Aug. 7.-Plans were laid TO LET Furnished rooms, with use of Vancouver, Aug. 7.—Plans were laid kitchen. 1189 Yates. Phone R185. a22. yesterday whereby the cities of Vancouver and North Vancouver, and the all neighboring municipalities, assisted, it BOARD AND ROOM, plane, telephone and good gamen. Apply "Saxonhurst," all:

617 Government street.

all:

18 hoped, by the federal and local governments, will co-operate in the erection of a glant high-level bridge over

The conference was held yesterday afternoon in the office of his worship the mayor. Those present were: Mayor May, of North Vancouver city; Reeve _ McNaught, of North Vancouver muni-Fort street, Phone Bitts, jen, if Reeve Byrn, of Burnaby; Reeve Pound of South Vancouver and Mayor Douglas, of Vancouver. Reeve Howe, of Point Grey, was unable to at-

On a general discussion of the subjest it was agreed that a high-level bridge, under which vessels could pass without a draw, would be preferable.

favorably received a suggestion to form a company in which all the municipalities and the two cities could hold the stock. The Dominion sovernment would be asked for a WANTED-Loan of \$2,500 for twelve grant of \$300,000, and the provincial months (as second martgage) on Cowichan valley property for erection of farm buildings and general improvements. Herefore Times.

Approximant would be asked for a grant of \$300,000, and the provincial grant of \$300,000. Reeve Mc-WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Apply of stock: Reeve Byrne spoke of \$35,000 for Bur aby, and Reeve Pound stated that although the ratepayers of South WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for diamonds, lewelry and valuables of all kinds. Empire Jewelry Co., 58 John sen street. Phone 198. Business stricts by confidential. If you have anything to sell phone us and we will call. ably vote about \$15,000. On account of of North Vancouver is put by the op eration of the ferry service, Mayor May more than \$25,000, in the event of a company being formed. Mayor Doug-las figured that about \$50,000 would be Vancouver's share. Point Grey was not heard from, but may decide later to assist. North Vancouver municipality, which, of course, will derive by far the most benefit from the bridge, for the first few years at any rate, would be expected to take most of the

> Reeve McNaught stated that the V., W. & Y. Railway Company had also indicated a desire to take stock if the company project materialized, and it was thought that about \$200,000 could be realized from that source, although. on just what basis was not known. Mayor May, Mayor: Douglas, and Reeve McNaught were appointed a committee to interview John Hendry, esident of the V., W. & Y. railway. Although vehicular and pedestrian traffic will be free, it is estimated that

OF FIRST POSITION Premier Jockey Rode Thirteen Winners at Willows for

Steekron Ranch Stable 1,630
Ontario (Ore.) Stable 1,630
H. Mack 1,445
M. Rice 1,335
F. Rector 1,335
J. Green 1,255
McDonaid & Anderson 1,255
Clear Lake Stable 1,225
Alberta Stable 1,225
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J. J. Ferguson 1,155
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J. J. Ferguson 1,170
L. W. Sears 1,045
T. H. Boyle 1,035
HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Two Men Buried While Excavating at Revelstoke, Aug. 7. — An accident ten races:

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Ist, 2nd 37d.

George Archibald rode thirteen winners at the Oak Bay track during the past week and has climched his title to first week and has climched his title to first place in the list of winning riders with a total of 52 winning mounts to his credit.

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posed Sites for Reservoir.

tion with the new waterworks re of acres on Mr. Wilson's place, on which it is proposed to construct a reservoir of a five-million gallon ca-Vancouver, Aug. 7.—The body of Samuel Thomas, a local carpenter, who committed suicide by jumping from the five acres in a ravine and basin a short new C. P. R. pier, has been recovered distance below this, which Mr. Hawks pense, into an auxiliary open reservo The sudden colleges of an automobile carrying a party of five Philadelphia gallons, by damming it at the lower furniture dealers, caused it to turn turile at Nazareth Pa, and Saturday. This would catch the overflow from the

CHINESE SCHOOL OPENED TO-DAY

ELABORATE PROGRAMME BEING CARRIED OUT

Oriental Part of Ceremony Took Place This Forenoon.

(From Saturday's Daily.) It was a strange mingling of the Oriental and modern Canadian civilizafamiliarly with the yellow of the Chinese. Over the entrance door the Union Jack and the Dragon flag were draped side by side, and throughout all the elaborate decorative scheme it was the same, everywhere the red, white and blue, supplemented by the yellow. me teak wood chairs upholstered in rich crimson silk, heavily embroidered with silk and jewel work, stood side by side with the common kitchen chairs of Canada, and Canabelow it were modern steam radiators

In the secretary's office teak wood appointed for the opening ceremonies white-skinned, blue-eyed Victoria children ran through the corridors in comrany with their black-haired, darkquaintly dressed little Chinese friends, while in corners stalwart policemen chatted in the most sociable way with Chinese officials, and gorside with more useful if less ornament-

al electric light bulbs. On either side of the entrance gates the official procession iment of a large pair of cym-

The procession itself was a very striking one-the high dignitaries all wearfirst followed by those of less and lesser rank, and the young men composing the band of the Chinese Benevo lent Society. A guard of honor was formed on either side of the walk for the consul general, Hsu Ping-Chen, of

His arrival was greeted with shouts and throwing up of caps, and a chorus of welcome from the band, after which Policemen Forster and Woods. who were guarding the closed doors over which the Union Jack and Chinese Dragon were hanging side by side, threw them open, and the dignitaries entered first followed by the lesse lights, many of whom were in ortho Canadian tweeds and soft hats, others in prince dress suits and high silk hats. Many wore the red badge of the Chinese Benevolent Society held in place by a pin with the motto

"Stand for the Chinese. In the room of the Benevolent Sothe official opening was first held, and later, similar ceremonies took place in

The dignitaries ranged themselves on either side of a small teak wood table draped with the Union Jack and steamship inspectors to-day made pubbeautiful bouquets of flowers was Michael Edwards was guilty of careplaced the gold and scarlet symbol of less navigation when the steamer Yoseof ceremonies called out the different July 9th, and his license as master names, the bearers of them ranged revoked. themselves in front of the symbol, and prostrated themselves three times, from Bremerton with 148 excursionists, then, bowing to each other, they as- went aground opposite Pleasant Beach sumed their places and plied their and was a total loss. All of the pasfans vigorously, while others followed them, until all, including very small fortunately were in the vicinity, children, had gone through the same

At the conclusion of this the procession wended its way down stairs, an official carrying with him the sacred symbol of the Emperor, and in the school room a similar ritual conse-

Once more the throng assembled up stairs and speeches were delivered

This afternoon the formal dedication in English took place, with a number of prominent Victorians present, and refreshments were served in school room, which carried out a very elaborate decorative scheme with bunting and Chinese lanterns and huge bouquets of flowers. The buffet was draped with pale green tulle and decorated with pink carnations.

BABY'S HOLD ON LIFE.

Baby's Own Tablets cost 25 cents a box. A box bought now may save baby's life. Summer complaints come suddenly, and carry away thousands the divorce department yesterday, of little ones every year. If the stom- eight motions for legal separation were ach and bowels are kept in order there is little danger of these troubles com- granted. ing on. Baby's Own Tablets is the medicine in the world for preventing and curing stomach and bowel troubles. They can be given with perfect safety to the new-born baby or to the well grown child. An occasional dose of the Tablets will regulate stomach and bowels and prevent summer complaints. The mother who keeps these Tablets beside her has a keeps these Tablets beside her has a Edison business phonograph. It is in use reasonable assurance that her little in business offices in all the large centres ones are safe. If you have not got a now, and Mr. Kent has already installed box of Tablets, get one without delay. Do not wait until trouble comes, it may then be too late. Sold by medi-

-The funeral of the last Glen Stanley Woods took place Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock from the residence, 44 San Juan avenue, where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Reid The typewriter is able to copy the words ing at 10.30 o'clock from the residence,
44 San Juan avenue, where services
were conducted by Rev. Dr. Reid.
There were a number of floral offerings
presented and many friends of the
presented and many friends of the
were in attendance.

to one dispensing what has to copy the words as given off without anyone else hearing.
Mr. Kent is agent for the mechanism, which is pronounced the simplest of its kind ever invented.

CHIEF LANGLEY IS BACK FROM EAST

Head of Police Department Tells of Convention.

Chief of Police John Langley reurned Friday from a visit east of the annual police conference at Niagara, and says while the trip has been a good one the heat was intense, and not as strong as they used to be. And he is glad to get back again in Victoria, where they have the nattiest, neatest and most solid looking police uniform of Canada. The chief visited Montreal, Ottawa, where he sat in the Oriental and modern Canadian civiliza-tion which was presented at the open-chairs of the mi mister of mines and rid the system of waste matter—have ing of the new Imperial Chinese school, the member for Victoria, in the House on Fisguard street, this morning. Over of Commons, and says they were both The kidneys have had to do too much. also be bright and clean. the entrance gates were large ropes of the red, white and blue bunting twined to milicular with the yellow of the Ching over which he is the head.

At the conference many papers wer read, in which he took a part in the discussion. Among them were: "How best to raise the standard of police efficiency in towns," by Chief Jamie son of Whitby, Ont., who suggested a police training school; "Mutual assistance and its advantages," by Chief tion. For aged people, for those who Detective Carpenter of Montreal; work hard, for tired-out women "Police administration in towns," by Chief Smyth of Cornwall, Ont.; "Remdian clocks and mirrors were given a edy for reform of common offenders," the whole system. Fifty cents a box, 6 Chinese touch by the gold lettering on by Chief Gens of Hull, Quebec; "The for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At dealers them. Chinese lettering of some sort fining of bettors as well as the fining hung in frames on the walls, and just of keepers of betting and gaming fining of bettors as well as the fining or from Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa. On the latter the convenand in some cases beside it was a tele- tion held they needed support from

Another paper before the convenfurniture stood in close proximity to a tion was on "The main provision for modern, quarter cut oak bookcase and writing desk, and long before the time burlesquing of the police and police court proceedings by the press and the stage." The convention while not seeing any way to alter alleged conditions agreed that the press should always stand in with and help the po-

The subject of opium, morphine and cocaine buying and selling geous Chinese lanterns hung side by discussed and the east asked to help the west. A law to fine the smokers and users of the drugs without medical certificates, as well as fining the were strung yards and yards of fire- sellers, was advocated and a committee appointed to take care of the matwas heralded by a gorgeous car, which ter during the year. The regulation was borne along to the clanging ac- of auto traffic brought out a big discussion. All were of one mind on the ubject and all chiefs seemed to be suffering alike. Throughout the Dominion it was held the automobile ing their gorgeous official robes, came laws need revising and being made

stricter. year, having been invited to Vancouver by the mayor, through the Vancouver chief of police.

and Beasley to the eastern sports was August 23rd, a great advertisement for Victoria, as The school board on learning of Mr. was that of the Gillies boys of Van-couver for the terminal city. Chief other applicant offering him the posiphotographs along with him and fuse for the same reason. They have handed them round. They received however, wired four other competent much praise for their scenery and beauty.

CAPTAIN BLAMED FOR WRECK OF YOSEMITE

Court Finds Stranding Was Due to Careless Navigation.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.-The board of Chinese Dragon flags, on which, amid lic its report, finding that Captain Temporary Shipments From Emperor of China. As the master mite stranded in Port Orchard narrows

The Yosemite, returning to Seattle sengers were taken off by steamers that

GRANTS SIXTEEN

Los Angeles Judge Holds the Record for Southern California.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.-Judge James, of the Superior court, holds all Southern California records for rapid action in granting the pleas of mismated couples for separation. In addition to other routine business of his court, Judge James yesterday

granted sixteen divorce decrees ouples ranging in color from white to black, and for cause mounting from non-support to threats to kill, In addition to the record activities in

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Is a Sure Sign of Congestion of the Kidneys-Take "Fruit-a-tives."

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POST AT NELSON

UNABLE TO ACCEPT

D. M. Eagle Forced to Decline Position as Principal of Public School.

Nelson, Aug. 6.-A telegram has been received by Dr. E. C. Arthur, secretary of the Nelson school board, to the effect that D. M. Eagle of Windsor, Ont. has now found it impossible to accept the principalship of the Nelson public school to which position he was recently appointed in succession to A. Sullivan, who was appointed to an inspectorate.

The reason that Mr. Eagle has now eclined the appointment offered him The convention will come west next | by the local school board is that he has been unable to secure his release from the principalship of the Windsor school in time to commence his duties here on

Langley took a package of Victoria ton, but he, too, was compelled to reteachers and will consider their replies at a special meeting of the hoard Miss Thom, who has been acting principal since the resignation of A. Sullivan, has signified her intenton of leaving the school to accept a position as principal at the Trail public school but it is thought probable that the va-cancy will be filled from the staff,

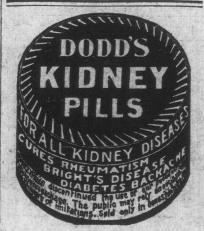
> CREOSOTE SUPPLY IS BEING RECEIVED

Chicago Much Cheaper Than Seattle Price.

of the shipment of five hundred bar- powder, metal filings and shot, all rels of creosote which was ordered from Chicago, and this will keep the evidently believed that the person pickplant working for some time. It became necessary to secure a temporary would ignite the matches and explode supply until a shipment arrives from the bomb. It is held by the police that DIVORCE DECREES IN DAY England, but the price asked for creo- as no one, as far as the management sote in Seattle was too high. The city engineer was able to arrange for may have been placed there by some from either Montreal or Chicago. some from either Montreal or Chicago, one with the object of commencing and the latter was chosen on account fire in the works. If so, its discovery of lower freight rates. Laid down yesterday prevented such an occurr here the shipment is costing about ence. The police will continue to prosefifteen cents a gallon, whereas it would cute enquiries. have cost 21c. or 22c. a gallon to bring a supply over from Seattle. A tank is to be erected at the outer wharf in which a surplus stock will be kept hereafter, and thus the difficulties caused by delays in shipments from England will be avoided.

REVELSTOKE FAIR

Revelstoke, Aug. 6.-It has now been lecided that the Revelstoke agricultural exhibition will be held on September 8th, 9th and 10th. There will be a gun club shoot on the first day workmen with timber, sand and gravel. A Swedish employee was held by the nstituted and fifteen marriage licenses and horse races and general exhibits on the 9th and 10th. The committee will put up a poultry building and enlarge put up a poultry building and enlarge the fruit building, and it is expected to permit breathing. Volunteer ser-Edison Phonograph Adapted to the Use that over \$3,000 will be given in purses vices were freely offered and for an



SILVER CURRENCY SAWMILLS ON THE IS BEING RENEWED FRASER RIVER BUSY

Large Orders are Coming

From Prairies.

New Westminster, Aug. 6.-During

provinces on the strength of the pros-

the world.

July.

about 60,000 feet of lumber.

of the past month.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

The managers of the various mills

CHARGES AT LADYSMITH

Council-Question of

Day Service.

Ladysmith, Aug. 6. - At the last

decided to fix the rate at 16 cents k. w.

v., a substantial discount to be allowed

all those who had paid their light bills

The electrical engineer pointed ou

the desirability of considering the profit

uestion, but may go into it later on.

THE SUTTON INQUIRY.

hand and fired.

cil had not considered the

on or before the 20th of each month.

up to 40, and after that 15 cents per k

United States Coins Being De- Plants Running Full Blastported and Worn Ones

The silver currency of the Dominion undergoing a general renovation The banks are retaining all the Ameri- July the lumber mills at New Westcan silver that comes into their hands minster turned out a good average cut for the purpose of deporting it, appar- of lumber and already large orders are employ of the Thaw family, testified ently on an understanding with the Dominion authorities.

Canadian silver coins which have worn smooth are also being redeemed and brand new ones issued in their here are all running at full blast ten now married, and is one of the lead-stead. Mutilated silver is being re-hours a day. The cut of logs this year ing stars of the American stage. deemed also at 75 per cent. of value, so that in a short time the coinage of the country should be fairly free from foreign silver, and should ber is being extended to all parts of

INVITING TENDERS FOR MILL BAY ROAD

Government to Build 10 Miles More—Companies Incorporated.

The minister of works in the local government is inviting tenders for another 10 miles of the Mill Bay road. The tenders must be in hy August 11th. Tenders are also invited for a suspension bridge at Lillooet. Prince Rupert land registry office after

august 11th will be removed from Victoria to the permanent quarters in the The following companies have been

corporated, notice appealing in last Canada Dredging Company, with a Rates Fixed at Meeting of City capital of \$2,500,000, to engage in min-Cariboo Navigation Company, with

capitalization of \$500,000. Delta Shingle Company, with a capital of \$10.000. Dominion Stock & Bond Corporation of Vancouver, capitalized at \$100,000. Fernridge Lumber Company, with a meeting of the city council the matter of the rate for electric light was discussed. The city electrician offered several suggestions, and it was finally capital stock of \$50,000.

pany, with a capital of \$160,000. Pacific & Northern Unit Company, with a capital stock of \$20,000. Penticton Water Supply Company, capitalized at \$100,000. Taylor Lumber Company, with a cap-

Keleden Irrigation & Power Com-

ital of \$50,000. The following companies have been that would accrue from making argiven licenses as extra provincial comouver chief of police. in time to commence his duties here on dential insurance Company of America ity be 200 electric irons sold in the city. Chief Langley says the trip of Vaio the reopening of the public school on ica; St. Nicholas Estate Company. The At \$10 per year this would mean \$2,000 Great Western Smelting & Refining Company has been registered as an extra provincial company. have to be considered sooner or later.

> PECULIAR BOMB AT MACHINERY DEPOT

Discovery is Made Before Any **Explosion Took** Place.

An accidental discovery of a bomb was made Thursday afternoon at the Victoria Machinery Depot in a tool

The bomb was in an old tin in the chest. The workman picked the tin up see what was in it, and had the explosive worked, as probably intended, he would have been blown to pieces. The city has already received part The bomb was made of a quantity of tightly packed with matches stuck in-

> HAVE NARROW ESCAPE. Two Men Buried While Excavating at Revelstoke

Revelstoke, Aug. 7. - An accident which might have resulted in two on the city sewer works, being done by Contractor T. F. Sinclair. While excavating at a depth of seventeen feet opposite the Revelstoke club the staybraces collapsed, causing the side tim ior, and valuable prizes competed for, feet between the closing timbers. Another workman named Robertson was completely buried for a time. Rescuers hour and a half digging and bracing was hurriedly done. The two unfortunate men were finally rescued and taken to the hospital. The only serious injury was the broken leg of J Robertson. He has twice before bee buried in excavations,

BODY RECOVERED.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.-The body of Samuel Thomas, a local carpenter, who committed suicide by jumping from the new C. P. R. pier, has been recovered from the waters of the inlet

J. B. Handy, of the New York A. C. and L. B. Goodwin, of the Illinois -A C., gave C. M. Daniels, the champion swimmer, a hard fight in the 440 yard event at the swimming meeting of the N. Y. A. C. at Travers island, N. Y. 1 Saturday. Daniels won in 5:574-5.

HARRY THAW'S MOTHER RECALLED TO STAND

Breaks Down Under Cross-**Examination of District** Attorney Jerome.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Roger O'Mara, former chief of detectives of coming in from dealers in the prairie at the Thaw sanity inquiry to-day confirming a story told by Thaw that pects of a good harvest. The mills Stanford White attacked a girl, who is is as large or larger than ever and O'Mara, on cross-examination, de-

the market for New Westminster lum- | nied that he had ever heard stories of land. Over one hundred will probably Thaw whipping young girls.

Mrs. Mary Thaw, mother of Harry, was recalled to the stand. She said In the Fraser River mills, the cut that O'Mara's interest in the case was during the month of July averaged the result of friendship for the family. about 370,000 feet per day. The cut at Mrs. Thaw produced a chart showing the Brunette mills during July was 205 members of the Thaw family, with about 2,000,000 feet, and they also turned out about 4,000.000 shingles. Their only two showing signs of mental disorders. One of these suffered from brain fever and the other from senile average cut is about 80,000 feet per day of ten hours.
Small & Bucklin cut from 1,500, dementia. Two members of her branch of the family suffered from epilepsy. 000 to 1,750,000 feet of lumber during She charged that a number Their average cut was becalled irrational actions on the part of tween 60,000 and 80,000 feet per day. Harry Thaw were the result of the The Royal City planing mills have a 'combination" to prevent his release lumber mill in connection with their

As Jerome relentlessly asked her planing mill and during July they cut and her son questions, the gray-haired woman wept. As she described the shricking maniacs who she said went are well satisfied with the business about the corridors of the asylum at Matteawan, she cried so that she was forced to leave the stand to recover her composure. After her affidavit reviewing the history of the Thaw family was received she was excused. Dr. B. B. Evans, of "brainstorm" fame, then was recalled. He declared that Thaw never was a paranoiac. When Jerome took his old enemy for

cross-examination, he and Dr. Evans

engaged in a lively tilt, in which the

"inventor of the brainstorm" fared

comparatively well. BIG BEAR AGAIN

ON THE WARPATH

Animal Chases Little Girl and Frightens Woman Into Faint.

Rossland, Aug. 6 .- The Sheep Creek rangements for a day load. Electrical panies: Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd., devices had now become a household valley bear, with which Mrs. Gill and of Toronto; D. S. Perrin & Co.; Prunecessity. There could in all probabilher children had an encounter a few weeks since, has again been in evi- these often quarrel and fight, deaths dence, and this time left a woman in occurring daily. Along the route of the in revenue to the city. Besides, there were many who would buy power to a dead faint on the trail, and then walked away. A few days since, Mrs. existence of sanitation in a warm run small machines. This matter would Beach, in company with a little girl, country. The toll of lives from the was going over the trail, down the val- building of the railway will be very ley, when she was suddenly confronted great. by a big bear, which stood erect, clawing the air in front of Mrs. Beach in tinued drought. Wages have fallen a threatening manner. Mrs. Beach from 800 cash to 120. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6.-The second. simply went to the ground in fear and yarn and cloth in the interior is causday of the examination into the death lost consciousness for some minutes. ing considerable activity, however, and of Lieut. James M. Sutton, started When she recovered, the bear was it is thought that times will improve. with Lieut. Harold Utley still on the gone. So was the child. But both, stand. Utley was present when Sut- fortunately, and owing to the bear's solicitude for the safety of her cubs,

From the first Attorney Davis, representing Mrs. Sutton in the case, ation to go to the chest for tools. No geant Dehart the revolver on the night ahead of Mrs. Beach, uttered the most tricts for the week and the year to clue as to the maker of the bomb or of the tragedy. He did not succeed. terrifying screams, and started to run, date: the reason of its being placed there has yet been obtained. The police are has yet been obtained. The police are times. Each time Utley replied: "I about fifty feet, the cries of the cubs, and for the year 805,060 tons; Rossiand about fifty feet, the cries of the cubs, and for the year 805,060 tons; Rossiand about fifty feet, the cries of the cubs, and for the year 805,060 tons; Rossiand about fifty feet, the cries of the cubs, and for the year 805,060 tons; Rossiand about fifty feet, the cries of the cubs, and for the year 188 dec. working on the matter and making have no recollection of such a thing." about fity feet, the cries of the cubs, and for the cubs, have no recollection of such a thing." who were still in the thicket, attracted district, week, 4,918 tons, year, 138,942; In relating the instances leading up the attention of the mother bear, and Slocan-Kootenay district for week, 3, to the death of young Sutton, Utley she gave up the chase and turned back 641 tons, and for year, 112,546. Grand testified that he was at Sutton's head to them. Then she continued on her total for week, 30,462 tons, and for year and was trying to catch hold of Sut-journey and left the prostrate woman to date, 1,056,548 tons. ton's hand which was pinned under undisturbed. A systematic hunt for Total smelter receipts for the week

STEAMER TITAN IS IN PORT

TRAVELLER TELLS OF CONDITION OF INDIA

Terrible Railway Wreck in Interior in Neighborhood of Delhi.

Blue Funnel liner Titan arrived from the Orient' on Friday with 578 Gh nese, the majority of whom were re turning from visiting their na have to pay the tax.

On the way from Yokohama, a fe days out to sea, a death occurred o the steamer, when a Chinaman was addicted to opium smoking s cumbed to consumption brought on the habit. He was not buried at se but will be placed in the Chinese cem tery until in the fulness of time the are ready to return to be laid along. side those of his fathers. The steamer had a large cargo

about seven thousand tons in all being aboard, two-thirds of which camfrom the United Kingdom, the remainder from the Orient. There was one thousand tons for this port, six hundred being from Liverpoo There was only one first-class pasnger aboard the steamer. This was Manfred Bridenstine, baseball moter, of Seattle, who has been travelling on business in India and Japan. He says that there is considerable trouble in India made by the semi-educated classes of the natives. They keep alive the spirit of sedition. He thinks there is no danger of any serious uprising, but the throwing of mbs and the derailing of trains makes life there rather uncomfortable. One train on which Mr. Brindenstine was travelling was sent through a station by the native station master when it should have been stopped. The result was a very serious accident in which 122 natives were killed. The Europeans were travelling in the cars at the rear of the train, and so es-

caped with nothing more serious than shaking. This happened between Delhi and Umball. These sort of things are constantly happening, and it is impossible to tell whether or not they are from accident or intent. Now and then a few natives are hanged, but it does little good. Reports received from Hongkong

state that good progress is being made with the Canton-Kowloon railway over the financing of which there has been so much fuss made. Ten thousand coolies are employed, and several places, the result of the non-

From Chefoo word was received of the scarcity of work, and of long co

AGAIN SHIPPING.

Nelson, Aug. 7 .- The re-entry of the B. C. Copper Company into the shiptempted to get Utley to throw some light upon the mystery surrounding bear just as it was emerging from the Mother Lode sending 2,730 tons to the identity of the man who save Save

his breast, when Sutton raised his the bear is to be undertaken by the were 27,754 tons and for the year, 971-

NOBLE RECORD

men of the valley.

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