nd Duties Explained by V. L. Mackenzie King at Ieeting in Ottawa

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and Mr. Brown, assistant Mr. King outlined the scope

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to facilitate the commission's

UP FOR BUNKER COAL

G. T. P. Steamship Expected

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MARINE NOTES

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ELEVEN KILLED IN COLLISION

OVER THREE SCORE OF OTHERS ARE INJURED

Accident Occurs on Suburban Line Near Melbourne During a Dense Fog

(Times Leased Wire.) state line suburban trains ed with passengers on their way

ed into the rear of a standing

t Richmond, four miles north of

re killed and sixty-eight injured. The accident occurred during a dense and the driver of the suburban had no chance to stop his en-The rolling stock was of the new type which prevented the cars

RIOTERS AND

SERIOUS DISORDERS IN CITIES IN SPAIN

Troops Are Being Rushed to Districts Where Strikes Have Been Declared

(Times Leased Wire.) San Sebastian, Spain, July 18.—Scores friots in which rioters and police suffered, swept Spain vester by

censored closely, authoritative innation has been received that Spain s on the eve of the greatest revolution

The forces at work against the nish crown and cabinet are similar to those of the great French revolu-tion. Secret societies in a dozen cities ave resolved upon concerted action, nd a great "strike" is spreading oughout the peninsula.

Already in Barcelona, Bilbao, Gerona, entander, Gigon and Saragossa strikes ave been declared. The military auities have thrown heavy bodies ops into the cities to stem the revo- READY FOR ACTION

The general opinion here is that a is aflame with revolt and that e king and cabinet, after yesterday's ce are preparing to suspen

Sebastian, on the northern coast, on the Mediterranean adjacent to France, have been the headquarters of the plotters is said. Barcelona, owing to the ong garrison placed there last week eral Weyler, was reported quiet

Fighting and bomb-throwing is gen-

for the curtailment of the powers strike cannot be avoided. the church in Spain is the rapid Elaborate preparations have been

elieved here, the summer capithat King Alfonso has been kept in nce of the strength of the revolunent and of the weakness is eaten with sedition and ecret societies have worked

MONORAIL PROMOTERS ARE NOT DISCOURAGED

Accident During First Passenger a more friendly spirit exists to-day than has been shown before, and both Trip Will Not Interfer With Their Plans

(Times Leased Wice.)

ork, July 18.—Despite the ac f Saturday night when the first eck, promoters of the one rail stated to-day that a road will

operated regularly for passen-

CANADIANS MADE FINE RECORD

FOUR OUT OF FIRST TEN IN THE KING'S PRIZE

Richardson Was Only Three Points Behind Morris, Who Secured Second Place

(Special to the Times.) Bisley, July 18.-The aggregate scores of Canadians in the King's prize competition were: Sergt. Morris, Bowmanville, 337 Sergt. Russell, Ottawa, 335, Sergt. Richardson, Victoria, 334 Lieut. Mortimer, Ottawa, 333. Pte. Steele, Guelph, 329. Sergt. Steck, Truro, 325. Capt. Forrest, Vancouver, 324. Capt. Crowe, Guelph, 323. Sergt. Eastwood, Winnipeg, 312 Canadians shot consistently all through the third stage, the only exception being Capt. Crowe. The capless of life would have been much tain had a splendid chance to finish well up with the leaders, but he lost his target on his second shot at the 1,-000 yards range after beginning with a bull and followed by two others. He got the bull again for his fifth and PCLCE FIGHT got the bull again for his fifth and sixth and then another miss, finishing p with a bull, a magpie and a bull. The best score of Canadians at this range was that of Richardson who put on 47, his third, fifth and sixth being inners. Richardson's poorest score was the 800 yards at which he only got 46, his score for the third stage being the same as that of Morris, 138. As it vas, Canadians got second, seventh, eighth and ninth places in the King's. Four out of the first ten was not a bad record for Canada. Corporal Radice's win was most

St. George's Vase. The other big event decided Saturday was me St. George's challenge cup, the second stage being fifteen shots at 900 yards. The vase was won by Lieut. Humphrey, with Williams, of Australia, second. Sergt: Steck in the sixth place, was the highest Canadian. The aggregate scores of Canadians

Sergt. Eastwood, 134. Sergt. Richardson, 133. Capt. McHarg, 130.

Lieut. Drysdale, 129. (Concluded on page 4.3)

IF CONFERENCE FAILS

constitution and to declare martial Pennsylvania Officials and Employees Await Outcome of the Philadelphia Meeting

(Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.-Although between the trainmen and conductors Underlying the demands of the pop- ceded that if the conference fails a granted.

with of the Republican party with made for the conference. The unions desire for the abolishment of the will be represented by officials of differn and the Cortes and for the es- ent organizations and by representaneht of a representative body tives from most of the locals affected. Leaders of the union and officials of Republicans have been aided by rethren of France and by so- and anarchistic societies in apitals of Europe. They have de the Spanish agitators with and many prominent Socialist shave promised personal aid in the struggle that is expected in case the conference fails. The unions, promised personal aid in it is said, have made minute plans for Dominico Pettrous Killed by A. the conduct of the strike, and if it is called they will be able to tie up the railroad almost completely within a

very few hours after the order takes effect, it is said. On the other hand, the officials have ocieties have worked made plans for operating under the army, so that many difficulties that the unions will throw its officers and men are ready to join in their way, and they will use every the revolutionists should an open effort to prevent a tie up of their

> Negotiations at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., July 18.-Negotiations Fernie day. It is intimated by both sides that quarters.

parties are hopeful that a settlemer Vice-President Sheppard, of the conductors, said that the officials of the mions are not working jointly, but that the grievances were brought separately,

and that the settlement of one dispute probably would have little effect on the action taken by the men of the other

COTTON OPERATIVES' WAGES.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

OLD BUDGET (to New)-"Ah, my boy, you'll never be the budget I was. In my time we had to

ULTIMATUM TO THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Switchmen and Trainmen Will Strike if Their Demands Are Not Granted

(Times Leased Wire.)

mittee representing the switchmen visited President Hays this afternoon and threatened to issue a genera strike order for 8.45 o'clock to-night unless demands for a modified standard wage scale are granted.

This ultimatum was given President

In preparation for a strike the road has already distributed strike breakers. through having seen the products of the province at the Old Country exhibi-Asistant to President Atwater is tions, where British Columbia fruits at Langham, was drowned yesterday much worried over the situation. He have been shown for several years. does not believe that the negotiations

MURDER FOLLOWS ROW BETWEEN ITALIANS

Franzer Chilla at Jaffray on Saturday

Following a quarrel on Saturday change. Many of these have gone into night A. Franzer Chilla, an Italian, the Okanagan to take up fruit growing. murdered a fellow-countryman named but there have been a good number Dominico Pettrous, according to a come to Vancouver Island. Many have in the footbills of the Rockies are astelegram received by Supt. Hussey, of gone into fruit-raising or are preparing the provincial police, to-day from to do so." Chief Constable Arthur Sampson, of

etween the Pennsylvania railroad Chilla was arrested last night. Full officials and the employees on the line particulars of the tragedy have not est of Pittsburg were resumed to- yet been communicated to police head-

COMPANIES ACT.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association Declares British Columbia Measure Is Ultra Vires.

Ottawa, July 18.—The new British Columbia Companies act is a subject cropping up, and it keeps many people of a communication from the Canadian away. It is difficult to suggest a rem-Manufacturers' Association, through edy, for, even in the Old Country, the its legal counsel, addressed to the department of justice, in which it is alleged that the act is ultra vires of the could be solved it would mean that It was planned to exinto New York City prointo New road into New York City pro- five per cent. reduction in wages, in Dominion parliament, and also British which a truce was declared owing to companies authorized to do business wreck Saturday night seven were injured when the speed-settled at a joint meeting of employers government, which has the power of struck a sharp curve and top-er on its side. The motorman terms of settlement is that neither a with the matter until about October. lost severely hurt. He sustained reduction nor an advarce will be de- The question will raise an important constitutional issue.

ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

FRUITGROWERS FLOCKING INTO THIS PROVINCE

Port Huron, Mich., July 18.—A com- Deputy Minister of Agriculture

Day Have Called on Him

en very numerous on the streets of Victoria during the past spring, and many of them have become better both sides are hopeful that an agree-ment may be reached at a conference mass meeting, lasting more than three anent citizens. Others have been passhours, at which the entire situation ed on to farms and suburban resigovernment is active in suppressing the of the Pennsylvania railroad and Gen- was gone over. Three thousand voted dences where they have set about makeral manager Meyers to-day, it is con-ceded that if the conference fails a granted.

Strike if the demands were not ing for themselves permanent homes.

Many of these have been brought here

products in the Old Country has had an effect on immigration?" was asked riculture, by a Times reporter this

"I am surprised that you should ask

that question," was the reply arough the past spring and early ummer my office has been besieged with men whom I saw in the Old Country last autumn. There has been an average of at least twelve a day call on me, and in almost every case they have expressed themselves as per-fectly satisfied with the result of the "You attribute this immigration to

"You attribute this mining."
the advertising done by you?"
"Yes, almost wholly. The majority of valuable timber lands, beyond the control of men battling against them. Country, and they have called on me will be destroyed. here simply because I met them there and persuaded them to come.
"There is one difficulty in the matter

of bringing these people out here, and at present it seems to be an insurntable one. When they arrive they find it almost impossible to secure do nostic help, and farm labor is also very

INCREASING STOCK.

Two Girls Perish in Beaver Creek, Saskatchewan—Bank Manager Also Drowns

(Special to the Times.) Hanley, Sask., July 18.—Alice and Emma Kitching, daughters of Mr. and Says Average of Twelve a Mrs. George Kitching, were drowned The girl, accom-Emma and then Alice Kitching got be- absolutely to establish the identity of yond their depth and sank. The bodies the corpse. were recovered, but the most strenuous efforts could not resuscitate them.

Bank Manager Perishes. Langham, Sask., July 17 .- A. Jewels. ave been shown for several years.
"You think the exhibiting of B. C.
"You think the exhibiting of B. C. rent and sank immediately.

FIRES IN FOOTHILLS

Large Force of Men Are Trying to, Check Flames Which Threa-

ten Valuable Timber (Times Leased Wire.)

Calgary, Alberta July 18. - Forest suming such proportions that settlers and timbermen are becoming alarmed.

land or the other parts of the Old forests, worth hundreds of thousands Chief Margher, of the Dominion fire rangers, is personally directing the work of 125 fire fighters who are attempting to extinguish a fire to the

> FEDERATION OF MINERS. Annual Convention at Denver-President Moyer Will Probably De-cline Another Term.

senting 70,000 of the Western Fed.

PIONEERS WELCOME SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Deputation Includes Number of Old Factors of the Hudson's Bay Company—Premier Receives Consignment of B. C. Fruit

The premier spoke both in French

ence between Judge Mabee, represent-ing the Canadian railway commission, tion at Winnipeg exhibition. and United States Representative A deputation from the Catholic Club

he Hudson's Bay Company, who presented him with an address of wel- try's highest weal.

Winnipeg, July 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laur-ler and party held largely attended and enthusiastic meetings at Somerset and The Premier was yesterday the re-

and English, dealing with the boundary cipient of a consignment of rich, ripe fruit from the British Columbia depart-Hon. G. P. Graham dealt with transportation. He alluded to the conferpick of the province's fresh fruit ex-

Knapp, of the Interstate commerce waited on Sir Wilfrid yesterday aftermmission. "If it results as we hope noon and laid before him complaints of and anticipate," said the minister, "I Roman Catholics under the Manitoba expect to introduce an act at the next school act. They asked redress. Subsession of parliament providing for the control of international through freight sequently the Premier addressed 500 members at the Catholic Club but made rates." (Applause).

In the evening Sir Wilfrid received a tion. He emphasized the fact that his unique deputation of thirty hoary-headed pioneers, mostly old factors of of all religions and peoples working

LONDON MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS

Police Surgeon Declares There is No Evidence to Show Victim

Was Woman

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 18.-The mutilated, dishe cellar of 49 Hilldrop Crescent, the former home of Dr. Hawley H. Crip-ben, will go to a pauper's grave to-day and will be classed in the official rec-ords of the coroner in the list of unilentified dead.

The murder mystery of Islington be ame deeper to-day following the preminary hearing by the coroner, when or. Marshall, the police surgeon, stated that there was no legal evidence to

show that the body was that of a woman much less that of Mrs. Crippen. The strongest link in the chain of he mystery is the disappearance of Mrs. Crippen, the alleged flight of Dr. Crippen with Mlle. Leneve, his typist,

and the complete failure of the police to offer any other solution than that of The coroner heard the testimony of police officials to-day, and then ad journed the inquest for one month. In the interim Scotland Yard must first

panied by the two daughters of Robert Wilson, went bathing in Beaver creek. most sensational disclosure yet made most sensational disclosure yet made Alice and Emma went into the water by the authorities in connection with first, and in spite of the warning of the mystery. It bears out the state-Grace Wilson, moved towards deep water. None of the party could swim, analyst, given exclusively to the Unit and Grace Wilson relates that first ed Press, that the police have failed

> "A prolonged and searching examin ation." said Dr. Marshall, "has failed to furnish any tangible evidence that the body is that of Mrs. Crippen. There is no legal evidence even that the body is that of a female.

"There is no proof that murder has made it impossible for an autopsy to show that poison, knife or bullet ended the life of a being whose identity apparently is lost to the world."

Inspector of Police Dow, called by OF THE ROCKIES the coroner, testified that he interviewed Crippen after Mrs. Crippen's disappearance and before the discovery of played an unfailing sense of justice. pearance and before the discovery of played an unfalling sense of justice the body. Crippen, according to the inspector, said: "My wife threatened student of human nature, have not to elope with another man. I suppose prevented him from carrying she has done so."

The detectives have begun a systematic hunt for a woman they believe dead, but whom they must prove dead before they can proceed against the man they have charged with the murand brush fires raging in several places der and against the woman they have accused as his accessory.

Searching Steamers. New York, July 18 .- The liners Chito-day by the local police on cable re Dr. Hawley Crippen and Mlle. E. Len eve. Three trans-Atlantic steam-ships arrived yesterday and were ranacked by the police. No arrests wer

The London police have announced that Dr. Crippen once disguised him-self as a woman and expressed a belief in the possibility that he might adopt that method of eluding recognition Every woman on board the incomi sels was interviewed by detectives passengers examined.

CANADIAN CLUB LUNCH

Tickets for the Canadian Club lunch ention here to-day. The affairs of the to-morrow, at which Lieut.-Col. Deniminers have been conducted quietly during the past year, and the convention is not expected to develop any Book & Stationery Co. These will not long, with more than 14,000 cubic meters strife. There is no internal dissension be on sale after 10.30 to-morrow morn- gas capacity, and a carrying power of Citiawa, July 18.—The Canada Gastrife. There is no internal dissension be on sale after 10.30 to-morrow morning, so capacity, and a carrying power of in the organization, and the miners in the organization are on good terms generally with the operators. President Moyer is expected on the lunch will be held at 1 p.m. in operators. President Moyer is expected on the lunch will be held at 1 p.m. in operators. President Moyer is expected on the lunch will be held at 1 p.m. in operators. President Moyer is expected on the lunch will be held at 1 p.m. in operators.

LT-COL. DENISON VISITS VICTORIA

FAMOUS IMPERIALIST WILL LECTURE HERE

Police Magistrate of Toronto is One of Empire's Foremost Military Authorities

(From Monday's Da , .) Lieutenant-Colonel George Taylor Denison, one of the foremost of Canada's intellectuals, a leading authority on Imperial federation and, undoubtedthe most able police magistrate in a Dominion, arrived in Victoria from Toronto on Saturday and will, to-morrow, deliver an address before the Canadian Club. Colonel Denison, who guest at the Empress hotel and is visiting the city with the object of meeting his cousin. F Nanier Denison After seventy-one years of life Col-



LT.-COL. G. T. DENISON.

whole-hearted campaign for the unity of the Empire. For half a century he has preached this doctrine with tongue and pen, and the zeal with which he has advocated the fusion of over-seas Dominion sentiment and the linking of the whole Empire by commercial and patriotic bonds has only been equalled by his eloquence in denouncing such alliances or movements which might

(Concluded on page 5.) GERMANS TO BUILD AERIAL CRUISERS

Dirigibles Will Be Constructed With Shaft Through Which Projectiles Can Be Fired

(Times Leased Wire.)

Graferath, Prusisa, July 18.-With the nnouncement of the organization he Lower Rhein Company, capitalized ructing air cruisers and carrying exconfident than ever that the day of

POLICE BAFFLED BY MURDERER

NO TRACE OF MAN WHO KILLED MRS. CRIPPEN

Husband of Victim is Now Be- Lieut. Morris, of Bowmanville, lieved to Have Fled From London

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 16.—Baffled at every of the woman supposed to be Mrs. prize with a score of 340. Hawley Crippen, formerly a noted singer of noble Polish birth, the police the second stage. a criminal slip through their hands. | wins \$300 and N. R. A. badge.

fort to the Scotland Yard men as he has steadfastly refused to declare that the lime-eaten remains found under the concrete flooring in the cellar of No. 39 Hildren Creacest Leibert 105th places of the St. George's cup competition were Capt. Stuart, Vancouver, and Sergt. Crowe, Gueiph, in 103rd and 105th places. clines to swear to that belief.

have nothing legally to show that Mrs. Crippen is dead. This has caused them to postpone holding the inquest until als from Ireland and Wales respecnext Monday.

The latest official announcement The latest official announcement from Scotland yard is that Crippen fled from London with \$250 in money and \$25,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Crippen. They believe that his funds soon will be exhausted; that he will be forced to sell the jewels and that they will be able to pick up the truth a good as the jewels are identified. that they will be able to pick up the trail as soon as the jewels are iden-

dressmaker who declares that shortly after February 2nd, the day on which it is believed Mrs. Crippen was killed, Mile. Leneve came to her with a hamper of clothing to have the dresses altered. The clothing has been identified as that of Mrs. Crippen. According to the seamstress, the young woman said she intended marrying Dr. Crippen and that the govern had been left to her.

Royal Scots, 200; Corp. Radice, Oxford University, 200; Capt. Campbell, 8th Argyleshire, 200; Sergt. Branton, Cambridge University, 199; Sergt. Martin, 9th Highlanders (Light Infantry) 199; Sergt. Rogers, 44th Essex, 199, and Lt. Mortimer, Ottawa, 198.

Earlier Reports. that the gowns had been left to her by an aunt. Mile. Leneve called and took away the dresses on the day be-

of Scotland Yard is growing hourly.

Advertisements were inserted in leading morning papers here and on the continent appealing to Mile. Leneve to appear and surrender to the Loninserted by the authorities here, who hope to convince the woman that her hope to convince the woman that her safety lies in helping them find Crippen. The advertisements ask her to reveal Dr. Crippen's whereabouts and represent that she has nothing to lose and converting to gain by siding with vate McKie are in St. George's.

Hottle' Hard W. Avery, of the First African Methodist church; Henry Clark, the negro organist, and seriously wounded his wife, all of whom were in the negro church at prayer. After completing the safe was nd everything to gain by siding with

Steamer Searched. New York, July 16 .- The possibility Harvey whose arrest the London police have steamer La Lorraine to this country, caused a search of the French liner when she reached port to-day. The search reveals no trace, however, of

MADRIZ SENDS TWO **ENVOYS TO WASHINGTON**

Steps May Be Taken to End the Trouble in the Central American Republic

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, July 16. - President

Madriz of Nicaragua has sent special envoys to Washington to duscuss the cepartment, according to a report cur-

The envoys are Modeste Barrias former Nicaraguan minister to Great ritain, and Sebastian Salinas. They are due to arrive here July 23rd. There is a growing belief here that intervention in Nicaragua by the United States or another method of bringpublic is imminent. It is rumored furwill suggest a special presidential in Nicaragua, to be supervised by the United States.

Will Portect Prisoners. announced at the state department to- | son, have the advantage of starting off day that steps will be taken at once with a perfect score at the first stage, by the Korean officials of the right of Lawrence Burgheim, prisoners of it might under ordinary conditions, for the general increase of Japanese garri President Madriz in Nicaragua. The the low scorer in the match has 67 to sons throughout the hermit kingdom announcement was made after a tele- his credit and there are 57 of 68 or is expected to result in complete sub phone conference to-day with Presi- better. The men with scores of 67 shot jugation of the little nation.

Gunboat Dispatched Managua, July 16 .- It is reported that the American gunboat Vicksburg has ordered from Panama to Juan Del Sur to protect American interests and influence the attitude of Madriz towards William Pittman, the American prisoner of war. It is re-Burghelm will be demanded.

PRIVY COUNCIL APPEALS.

London, July 16 .- The Privy Council yesterday granted leave to appeal in the town is slight. the case of Thompson vs. The Equity case of King vs. Lovett and others. into veritable river

RADICE WINS KING'S PRIZE

CANADIAN SHOT GETS SECOND PLACE

Wins \$300 and N. R. A.

Badge

Bisley, July 16 .- Corporal Radice, turn by the ingenuity of the murderer student at Oxford, won the King's Radice also won the silver medal in

are being scored to-day by the press | Lieut. Morris, of Bowmanville, Ont. and public as bunglers who have let was second with a score of 337. He

Scotland Yard has nothing but a web | The scores of Canadians eligible to of suspicion to enmesh Dr. Hawley shoot in the final stage of the St Crippen, the American, whom they George's challenge vase competition at charge with the murder. Every clue 600 yards, fifteen shots each, follow, has ended in a blind alley and in des- Sergt. Eastwood. Winnipeg, 65; Capt. peration the detectives have called McHarg, Vancouver, 63; Capt. McKie, upon Dr. Pepper, the government analyist and criminologist, to assist.

Dr. Pepper has been of little comfort to the Saxthand of the Saxthand

concrete flooring in the cellar of No. 39 Hildrop Crescent, Islington, are those of Mrs. Crippen. Dr. Pepper believes that the mutilated remains are those of the famous singer, but he declines to swear to that belief.

105th places respectively. Each wins £2. In the National Challenge trophy Sergt. Steele, Private Clifford, Sergt. Freeborn and Private Latimer shot in the Irish team. Scotland won with In the meantime the police are seeking Crippen and his alleged companion, Mile. Ethel Leneve, even though they

Sergt. Baylis, of Toronto, won the

competition at 200 yards Gunner Sharpe, The police believe that Mile, Leneve Montreal; Sergt. Freeborn, Hamilton; is no longer with Crippen if she was ever in his company. They assert that the table in his company. that she is hiding in France.

The authorities have discovered a dressmaker who declares that shortly Royal Scots, 200; Corp. Radice, Oxford The scores in the second stage of the

fore she and Dr. Crippen are alleged of the King's prize to-day, a record number. In addition eight will shoo Popular clamor against the methods in the second stage of the St. George's,

Capt. Crowe, Sergt. Eastwood, Pri- Will Elison, a negro, last night. don police. The advertisements were vate Steele, Sergt. Stock and Sergt.

> has been phenomenal, as has been shooting in every match this year. Last year scores of 186 qualified for the third year scores of 186 qualified for the t year scores of 186 qualified for the third stage, while this year 29 men with stage, while this year 30 men with officials on the correct of the third of the disturbed cities.
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> The Cortes still is considering the bill introduced by Premier Canalejas by Count Komura and Thomas 1. Will not be surprised if a strike on the pennsylvania system is called within the force of the disturbed cities.
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stage went to Corp. Radice, of Oxford he had mixed a quantity of strychnine. University. His score of 200 out of a ssible of 205 has never been equalled The third stage at 800, 900 and 1,000 vards will be fired this afternoon.

poration of London, but at the other two ranges he has only averaged about ports in semi-official circles. forty, and the man who wins the King's prize this year has got to do a great deal better than that. Steele's great work at this meeting has been at the shorter ranges. He did not get into the prize list in any of the Elkington matches and he was of the Canadian team in the Mackinnon cup match. Richardson is shooting in great style at this meeting. In the St. George's, fifteen shots at 900 yards, Canada has eight men on Will Portect Prisoners.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—It was the list. Three of them, Private McKie, Sergt. Stock and Sergt. Richard-

> off to-day for 43 places in the St. Private Steele shot off the tie for the stallation of a police bureau at Seoul, Grand Aggregate with Sgt. Unimum son last evening and failed to win. He, tive.
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> Although dispatches from Seoul are Although dispatches from Seoul are of having letters S. C. appear after his strictly censored, it was learned here

RAINS CAUSE FLOOD

El Paso, Tex., July 16.-Meager reports from Bisbee, Ariz., this afternoon will intervene in behalf of Korea folsay the damage from the heavy rains lowing an understanding with Japan.

case of Thompson vs. The Equity Bisbee is situated in a canyon. Un-than three carats in weight, is worth more insurance Company, as also in the usually heavy rains convert the streets than a diamond of the same size and



WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO NICARAGUA.

(Times Leased Wire.)

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED.

(Special to the Times.)

rived here some days ago, were ten-

dered a reception by the London Teachers' Association last night.

tors as Ultimatum-Officials

Stand Firm

(Times Leased Wire.)

differs considerably from that on the

may be induced to drop their demands,

nation offers a still greater chance for complications. The firemen and en-

ineers on the western lines are ready

go out with the trainmen. On the

astern lines the firemen and engineers

Although the Erdman act offers

neither side as yet has expressed any desire to avail itself of this means of

ringing the dispute to arbitration.

WILL HAVE PLACES AT

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OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

Seats to Be Reserved for Repre-

sentatives of Self-Governing

Dominions

(Special to the Times.)

re not yet factors in the strike situa-

at least for the present.

ing to fly to Portage la Prairie.

INSANE NEGRO

KILLS VICTIMS IN CHURCH AT TAMPA

Murderer's Life Ended by Bullet Fired by Officer He Had Wounded

(Times Leased Wire.) Tampa, Fla., July 16 .- Four person are dead, one seriously injured and Policeman Hayman is dying to-day as STRIKE PROBABLE ON

sanity which wrecked the brain of Ellison shot and instantly killed hi mother-in-law, Celia Bryant, Rev. Trainmen Regard Action of Direcvate McKie are in St. George's.

So far scoring in the King's prize ing his deadly work, the demented ne-

dred. Of the 29 five were Canadians, tered Officer Hayman, whom he pro- to yield to the demands that have been mit any more religious orders into dor, Count Komura, in proposing the Wilson, R. S. Day, F. W. Vincent and ceeded to shoot. The first bullet found lodgement in the policeman's breast, both sides forecast the situation is the long to yield to the demands that have been line and indicated and the various officer law and the various o Sergt. McInnes, Capt. McHarg and lodgement in the policeman's breast, Gunner Sharpe. The winner turned up and he fell mortally wounded, not, result of a conference between General The people suspect Alfonso of insinand he fell mortally wounded, not, result of a conference between General however, until he had returned the black man's fire. A posse was quick
black man's fire. A posse was quick-Sergt. Morris finished first among black man's fire. A posse was quickthe Canadians in the second stage of ly formed, and the negro found lying seems little prospect for a settlement of endeavor to prevent its passage. the King's, just one point behind the in a clump of brush on the outskirts the dispute. top score of 200 made by three men. of the city. He was unconscious. He This tie was shot off last evening. The was rushed to the city jail to escape winner of the silver medal awarded to the mob. He died a few minutes after. the man finishing first in the second He had drunk a bottle of gin in which

St. Petersburg, July 16.-Following The situation on the western system the announcement of the Russo-Japan-Judging by their work at these dis-ese treaty, prominent Russian states-tances Sergt. Richardson, of Victoria, men are believed to-day to be prepar-there having caused considerable surappears to be about the best chance ing to announce the conclusion of a prise to the railroad officials. They de-Canada has of winning the King's formal alliance with Japan. The pres- clare the western men are now workprize, with Capt. Crowe as second choice. Morris is strong at 800 yards, the proposed alliance would bind the having put a possible in the 800-yard two countries offensively and defen-range of the McKinnon and the Cor-sively for the welfare of every part lieve, therefore, that the western men

> JAPANESE INCREASE GARRISONS IN KOREA

Action Follows Surrender of the Rights of Police Control in Hermit Kingdom

Tokio, July 16.-The recent surrender portect William Pittman and Dr. but this does not count for as much as police control in Korea, coupled with Resident General Viscount Terauchi has completed arrangements for the in-

> name in display reports, winning the silver cross and a prize of f15. rendered by the Koreans really was cloaked in much bitterness, and it is reported that the Koreans cherish vague hopes that the United States

> > A ruby of the best quality, and more weight

TROOPS READY DIE FROM INJURIES FOR EMERGENCY

Winnipeg, July 16.-Eugene Ely while flying at a height of 500 feet, was nurled from his aeroplane to-day when the engine broke. The aviator is re-ported to be dying. Ely was attempt-IN CITIES IN SPAIN

Revolutionary Party Spreading Anti-Clerical Propaganda-Garrisons Reinforced London, July 16 .- The school teachprincipally from Manitoba, who ar-

> Madrid, July 16.—The garrisons of the leading cities of Spain are quietly being increased to-day in anticipation of trouble expected to occur following the onference arranged between King Alnso and the cabinet to-morrow.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD inrest and the most serious apprehenunrest and the most serious apprenension of revolutionary uprising is felt by the Spanish authorities. Rebels have been active in Bilboa and other cities spreading the anti-clerical propaganda spreading the anti-clerical propaganda of views between the two governments of views between the two governments of views between the two governments.

Tenders for Supplies—Salary Increased and more intimate exchanges of views between the two governments of views between the two governments. and urging a united front against the dispel all apprehensions on that score. rule of the hierarchy.

General Weyler, formerly captaingeneral of Cuba, is in command of the Komura in toasting J. M. Dickinson,

There is strong suspicion that the enabled him to appreciate the true secretary-manager. The action of the directors of the purpose of the conference to-morrow value of the sentiments entertained by Among the questions which road yesterday in supporting the de- is to devise ways for frustrating the Japan for America." cision of the executive officers is re-garded by the trainmen as virtually the Thousands of troops Thousands of troops are being mass-

are being kept under steam constant-ly. The regular passenger schedule has een interrupted to ensure a clear track for the troops.

That an extensive plot directed at discovered in Barcelona is one of the umors current to-day in the highest circles. It is reported that the conspiracy is the most formidable vet unearthed by Alfonso's secret agents.

On the other hand, the western sit- EARL GREY WILL REMAIN ANOTHER YEAR

> The Governor-General and Party Leave for Canada After Holiday in England

London, July 16 .- There was a large and distinguished company on the to wish Earl Grey and his party farewell on their return to Canada. The company included Lord Strathcona, Lord Morley, Sir F. Hopewood, Sir Charles Lucas, Viscount and Viscouness Middleton, Lady Selbourne, Lady and the Hon, W. Brodrick. It is authoritively stated that Earl Grey has been reappointed governorgeneral of Canada for another year.

EPIDEMIC FEARED.

London, July 16.-Hitherto on the official provision has been made for the reception and accommodation of is grave danger of an epidemic of representatives of self-governing do-Chatham, N. B., July 16.-Accordminions, though ambassadors have diptheria breaking out in the burned journey Mrs. Mason fell exhausted. been assigned seats and appear in uni-form. When, however, King George ments are made within forty-eight taken on the initiative of the King. | danger which threatens them.

LAURIER ON MANITOBA BOUNDARY QUESTION

Premier Roblin Blamed for Delaying Settlement -Hon. G. B. Graham Striving to Secure Reduction on Freight Rates.

(Special to the Times.) Winnings, July 16 .- "I have set myself to the task of reducing freight rates and increasing transportation fa- Liberals, bespoke a welcome cilities," said Hon. G. P. Graham, ad- the Liberals had just suffered d dressing the big meeting in Morden "We are in the field to stay," yesterday afternoon, "and there is clared amid cheers. E. M. McDon nothing to equal a water route as a M. P., spoke briefly on the naval controller of railway rates." The enargement of the Welland canal would and eloquent address, dealing with decrease the cost of wheat transporta- boundary question on the lines tions from Fort William to Montreal to Winnipeg speech. He exploded 3 1-2 cents per bushel. It was the propaganda of the Roblin governme that the province had been unjust able carrying trade from the western dealt with. able carrying trade from the western states by furnishing a cheaper, quicker ever he wants to take it," said and better route.

He intimated that Nelson would be to the comments in the Winnipeg chosen in preference to Churchill as the servative press on his recent ad and declared that the question utlet for the projected Hudson Bay ailway. It had better land and timrailway. It had better land and tim-ber, he said. The contract had already Hon. Mr. Rogers' threat to go to been let for a bridge over the Sas- foot of the throne hu katchewan river so as to prevent loss was not that bad man Laurier," the Premier, "who vested the lan

Alluding to the work of the railway Sir John A. Macdonald, who had go nmission, the minister characteriz- reason in that it was prairie land ed Judge Mabee as "a man of good was best administered in the har horse sense who does not waste time hunting for precedents in musty statutes but makes them on the spot."

Through the commission the people's rights were protected. "The best way Macdonald may have been all right. for the people of young Canada to do the utmost for the British Empire," concluded Hon. Mr. Graham, "is to do the utmost for the part in which they

Macdonald may have been all right, but, for practical party purposes, commend me to R. P. Roblin. There's the boy," (Applause and laughter.)

The whole matter, Sir Wilfrid main-

Despite the intense heat, the local easily whenever Premier Roblin saw thermometer registered 102 in the fit. shade, the people of Morden turned out Morden has doubled its population n large numbers to welcome the Pre- since Sir Wilfrid's last visit mier. President J. Sweet of the Liberal Association, was in the chair and ed with foliage and bunting, two everread a telegram of regret from Edward green arches having been constructed Brown, ex-leader of the provincial at the railway depot and on the main party. A splendid male chorus sang thoroughfare.

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN. Foreign Minister Pays Tribute to Taft -Relations Between Countries Friendly.

Tokio, July 16.—"Unhappily certain signalized by the singing of the National Anthem and "The Maple Leaf." poses, constantly are endeavoring by false reports or other methods to cretween two neighboring peoples. Their HOSPITAL DIRECTORS relations are too firmly established and their interests too distict to admit of Barcelona is the principal scene of the possibility of any question arising between Japan and the United States

This forceful utterance was made last night by Foreign Minister Count cal forces. It is probable that at the the United States secretary of war, at

Mr. Dickinson, in responding, said tors at the annual general meeting. that Count Komura had analyzed ac- being pointed out that Dr. Leeder, of issuance of an ultimatum. The railroad ed at Valencia in anticipation of an outofficials are preparing for an emergency and the people of the United States, under the Provincial Royal Jubic and it was fortunate that there should Hospital Amendment Act. A brief dis Moors was being waged. Troop trains be at the head of affairs in the United cussion ensued on the proper course States a man possessing keen knowl- adopt, and it was finally decided the

> "There is no reason for a breach of the friendship between the United The chairman accordingly Innounce States and Japan," continued Dr. that as Dr. Leeder had dever abinet leaders and the King has been Dickinson. "Sound judgment must pre- eligible to stand for election, Mr. Wildominate. False reports or evil suggestions have not been justified by any actions have not been justified by tion either of Japan or America. My The hospital report for June shower country desires and is advocating peace that the total day's stay of patient and arbitration perhaps more than any nation of the world. There is reanumber discharged, 87; number treat son to believe that Japan and America with the passing of years will become receipts for the month of June from more closely cemented in the bonds of pay patients amounted to \$2,134.4 abiding friendship."

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Woman and Children Flee to Safety Through Burning Forest.

Boise, Ida., July 16.-Almost in state of collapse, following her flight with three small children through a because they get higher wages in burning forest, Mrs. Joseph Mason is resting at the home of a friend on the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene river cal and surgical wards had be

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mason observed that the forest fire which had been burning near the Mason home had swept down the valley and had that painting be carired out in practically cut off all escape by sur-rounding the mountain ranch. Without stopping to gather her belongings the woman called her three (\$50) was insufficient, and that small children, and with them clinging could not undertake the work for

to her began her flight. For three miles she fought her way through the smoke of the burning brush and flying brands, half dragging.

Linseed oil can be bleached for artists' opens parliament conspicuous places will be reserved for the four high commissioners. It is said this move is great majority are unaware of the missioners. It is said this move is great majority are unaware of the great majority are unaware to gr

amid enthusiasm a locally comp song of welcome to Sir Wilfrid s the tune "Die Wacht am Rhein."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a spirit

T. C. Norris, leader of the provi

Premier amid applause. He ref surely served its political party's sources in Dominion control.

tained, could be settled promptly and

broken, lime-eaten viewed by a score of EXCURSIONISTS WELCOMED. missing Mrs. was able to identify they believed the the party of 500 who sailed from Can-ada on the Royal George, under the auspices of the Sons of England, was y was that of Mrs. ape of the teeth.

There, again, the author are disagreed on the color of and of her hair. The woman ork was done by her hust o identification can be mad **ELECT OFFICERS**

ay. The detectives have o "The police must first estab entity of the victim before

The first meeting of the newly-elected ove that the dead wor

Executive officers were elected as because his insight and calm judgment S. Day, treasurer, and A. W. Morton

Lower Servants

Alex. Wilson, the fifth and only other nomination, was automatically elected

ed, 156; daily average stay, 75.3. government donations, \$1,158.25; other donations, \$327; subscriptions other sources, \$173.85. The disbur ments were \$4,199.86, leaving a defic

on the month's transactions of \$413.36 The salaries question will have t taken up early, it developing that joint demand from all the minor ployees is likely to be presented. number of Chinese servants are leave

The secretary reported that the med painted in accordance with the instr tions of the board, and that he w vious report of the house comp main corridors and the children's wa W. Curtis Sampson wrote stating other year unless the sum wer

sider these, D. E. Campbell and J lieries and ask that coal be sup

NET CLOSING ON MURDER SUSPE

MRS. CRIPPEN POISONED AND BODY DISSEC

ondon Police Again Search House Where Woman Wa Murdered

(Times Leased Wire.) on, July 15 .- Surrounde ordon of regular police and ard detectives, Hawley Crip y is in hiding in Londor utiful young companion, neve, with little prospect ording to the authorities. While the police believe th

en caught in an inextric detectives are directing the toward ascertaining ts of the suspected man at wife, formerly Belle El noble woman and famous Mrs. Crippen was sent to he the lonely house at 39 Hill

ent, Islington, about F the police believe. alone in the old struc the frequent visits of Ml n whom and the dead ere existed bitter antipati The man who is alleged to ha Crippen was a trained p

Mrs. Crippen was poisoned band gave her the fatal dr red Dr. Pepper, the gov dysist. Whether Crippen ed in his work by believe such to be case, ged a charge of murder again n accessory.

I believe that the mutila section of the body was an ught on the part of the m man who killed Mrs. Crij insolubility of certain k lime and added chemic tate their dissolution. For the body is in far worse would have been the lime. Then, too, the illy excised the larger es, thereby hastening the lime. These bones are meve they either have bee d buried or thrown into the Of course the police are p he theory that the body Crippen. How should the

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onviet the murderer, whoeve. That has not been done, can be proved that Mrs.

The police, asserting that I nd Yard men, declare tha ppen. Detectives from ssing bones, even open and sewer pipes in ling them secreted th arks of the murder.

All the time the quicklime g the body, Crippen lived buse with Mlle. Leneve, wh duced to neighbors as n," according to the pol An inquest will be he s believed that the pol ent evidence to establi the body, or they would n g to have an inquest at Additional information tectives purports to sho rs. Crippen's death, Crip neve were frequently se

nat Dr. Crippen's com wearing the clothing, furs a Mrs. Crippen. shopkeeper living next that four or five mo ard revolver shots in . Just before the eard a woman scream ar The shopkeeper ed Mrs. Crippen was at time. He is ende

by friends of Crippen's

exact date. Steamer Search New York. July 15 .sitiania, first of the ingland on which Hawle alleged companion, ald have come to An ere to-day, but the su durderer was not aboard Among the passengers

was associated with I have reasons to belie s first wife is still; one who is the moth r-old son. I understa in Los Angeles. I rec m Pasadena recently ppen was mentioned at she was alive. She n n 20 years ago."

Believes Son Inn Los Algeles, Cal., 15.—"I y boy is guilty of that te was the declarat y by M. A. Crippen, the Dr. Hawley H. Crippe n's father is 75 years 'I never saw Hawley he said. "He was a

QUESTION

aying Settlement ng to Secure Rates.

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who vested the land re-Macdonald who had good at it was prairie land and ministered in the hands ontrolled the policy o He imagined Mr. Rogresponse, "Oh, yes, a statesmanship, Sir John hay have been all right P. Roblin. There's the

settled promptly and Premer Roblin saw Wilfrid's last visit sixteen It was beautifully decoratlage and bunting, two ever hes having been constructed lway depot and on the main

matter, Sir Wilfrid main-

RSIONISTS WELCOMED.

July 16.-The arrival here of f 500 who sailed from Can-Royal George, under the I the Sons of England, was by the singing of the Na-hem and "The Maple Leaf."

TAL DIRECTORS ELECT OFFICERS

for Supplies-Salary In-May Be Demarded by Lower Servants

ting of the newly-elected the Provincial was held Friday the hospital, those present E. Campbell J. W. Bolden S. Baxter, J. A. Mara, A S. Day, F W. Vincent and bertson.

officers ere elected as Duncan E. Campbell, presi-W. Bolden, vice-president; R easurer, and A. W. Morton manager.

the questions which arose f the election of four direce annual general meeting, it out that Dr. Leeder, one ppointees, was ineligible to sit e Provincial Royal Jubilee Amenament Act. A brief dissued on the proper course to son, the fifth and only other was automatically elected. rman accordingly Innounced stand for election, Mr. Willected a member of the

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NET CLOSING ON MURDER SUSPECT

MRS. CRIPPEN POISONED AND BODY DISSECTED

House Where Woman Was Murdered

(Times Leased Wire.) on, July 15.-Surrounded by ion of regular police and Scotland detectives, Hawley Crippen tois in hiding in London with his young companion, Mile. Ethel

ile the police believe they have caught in an inextricable web, ectives are directing their enerard ascertaining the movethe suspected man at the time formerly Belle Elmore, a

Crippen was sent to her death onely house at 39 Hill Drop Islington, about February olice believe. The Crippens ne in the old structure, save equent visits of Mlle. Leneve, whom and the dead woman ted bitter antipathy.

an who is alleged to have killed rippen was a trained physician

Crippen was poisoned and her d gave her the fatal drug," de-Dr. Pepper, the government Whether Crippen was asn his work by Mlle. Leneve charge of murder against her

body is in far worse condition 35; Major Duff stewart, 33. would have been the case from me. Then, too the murderer hereby hastening the action of These bones are missing. I they either have been burned buried or thrown into the river.

the missing Mrs. Crippen. Not was able to identify the body. All they believed the dismembered was that of Mrs. Crippen, but would say so positively. We st judge from form, contour, weight,

There, again, the authorities are ked. Many of Mrs. Crippen's friends e disagreed on the color of her eves rk was done by her husband, and . The detectives have other inci-

ntity of the victim before they can viet the murderer, whoever he ma an be proved that Mrs. Crippen i

That has not been done, and until no one can be tried for her mur-

d Yard men, declare that they can Detectives from Scotland again to-day for traces of the

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according to the police. inquest will be held to-morcow al information gained by the n's death, Crippen and Mlle. frequently seen in Lon- Wenatchee. ids of Crippen's wife, and

clothing, furs and jewelry told the police tor five months ago he shots in the Crippen fore the shooting he had scream and plead for shopkeeper said he be He is endeavoring to fix

rk. July 15.—The steamer was not aboard.

associated with Crippen. He The Mongolia left Shimidzu bound

was alive. She married Crip-

geles, Cal., 15.—'I don't believe s guilty of that terrible crime, and by him to the end to help

as the declaration made to M. A. Crippen, the aged father Hawley H. Crippen. Dr. Cripver saw Hawley lose his tem-

SECOND STAGE OF KING'S PRIZE

TWENTY-ONE CANADIANS ARE TAKING PART

ondon Police Again Search the Private Steele is First in the Grand Aggregate, Winning Gold Cross

> (Special to the Times.) Bisley, July 15 .- The second stage of

the King's prize will be shot to-day the first one hundred to shoot in the third stage on Saturday. In the shoot-off of competitors tie

at 97 in the first stage of the King's prize, three Canadians, Sergt. Eastwood, Private McKie and Lieut, Rowe, adians who shot in the first stage will shoot in the second stage. Private Steele, of Guelph, Ont., is

ble woman and famous singer, returned winner of the grand aggregate, open to all comers and awarded to the competitor making the highest aggregate in the following competitions: King's prize, first stage; St. George's vase, first stage; Alexandra, Daily Graphic, Daily Telegraph and Graphic. He thus wins the challenge trophy, the N. R. A. gold cross and £20. He also wins Lord Strathcona's cup for the highest Canadian in the grand aggregate.

Shooting took place yesterday in the first stage of St. George's challenge vase, being seven shots each at 500 and 600 yards. Following are the scores made at 500 yards by Canadians: Private Bibby, 31; Capt. Crowe, 33; Lance-Corpl. Clifford, 32; Lieut. Drysdale, 34; be determined, although the po-lieve such to be case, and have Col.-Sergt, Freeborn, 34; Adjt. Hutcheson, 34; Pte. Latimer, 31; Sergt. Mc-Innes, 34; Capt. McHarg, 34; Pte. Mcbelieve that the mutilation and Kie, 35; Lieut. Morris, 34; Staff-Sergt. Kie, 35; Lieut. Morris, 34; Staff-Sergt. Mitchell, 31; Sergt. Rowe, 32; Pte. Steele, 34; Sergt. Steek, man who killed Mrs. Crippen knew 32; Sergt. Sharpe, 33; Lance-Corpl. Whiteham 32; Sergt. Paulis 34; Sergt. Mitchell, 31; Sergt. Rowe, 32; Capt. McHaig, 54; Fte. McHaig, 5 on the part of the many on the part of the many of the part of the many of the ime and added chemicals to fa- Bowen, 34; Major King, 32; Lieut their dissolution. For that rea- Mortimer, 31; Staff-Sergt. Richardson

The scores of Latimer, McInner Mitchell, Rowe and Sharpe at 600 yard excised the larger of the range in the St. George's challenge vase competition yesterday were re

spectively: 30, 30, 32 and 31. The first one hundred are qualified to shoot in the second stage of this match, to be fired on Saturday, 15 shots e theory that the body is that of at 900 yards. The list has not yet been posted, but it is likely that the score of broken, lime-eaten remains have 67 will get in, in which case Canada viewed by a score of persons who will have nine eligible. Last year 66 were eligible, but the general average of shooting has been higher this year. The following prizes won by the Can-Capt. Crowe, Canada club's gold of the eyes and hair and the grand aggregate by a Canadian, 47th 500 yards range of the King's, £1.

Eastwood, 40th in Imperial Tobacco.

range of the King's, f1. Capt. McHarg, 8th in Imperial To-Private McKie, 36th in Imperial To-

Sergt. Morris, 22nd in the 500 yard range of the King's, £1; first at the 600 yards range of the King's, £5.
Sergt. Russell, 3rd in the 600 yards range of the King's, £5.

Corpl. Whitehorn, 29th in Imperial To-Sergt. Bayles, 12th in the first stage of King's, £2. Sergt. Richardson, 2nd in Imperial

Tobacco, £10. sing bones, even opening the gas, er and sewer pipes in the hope of ing them secreted there, and the sibility of coming upon tell-tale the first part of the King's f1; Sergt. Steck, 30th in the destroyed. This fire is one of the few escaped without injury. At the most part of the king's, f1. The under control. shooting-off for those tied at the top of the first stage resulted in Morris getting fourth place, thus winning £30.

DIES FROM LOCKJAW.

Wenatchee, Wash., July 15.—The 12-year-old son of Victor Miller, of this city, is elieved that the police have suf- dead to-day from lockjaw, which follow the explosion of a blank cartridge in his body, or they would not be will-have an inquest at this time. suddenly and the boy died in terrible agony. This was the only accident reported during the fourth here, though nearly 10,000 people spent the day in

mpanion was PACIFIC LINER

MONGOLIA ASHORE

Runs Aground on Coast of Japan -May Be Floated in Few Days

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.-The the vessels from Pacific Mail liner Mongolia is ashore at ompanion, Mile: Leneve, gram received here to-day from the enay come to America, arrived Yokohama agency of the Pacific Mail. but the suspected wife The vessel grounded at 3 a. m. to-day, be passengers was James but according to the agent, no damage ig salesman, who form- was done either to hull or engines.

for San Francisco and was scheduled reasons to believe that Cripto to touch at other Japanese ports. The st wife is still living. I mean officers here have received no word reo is the mother of his 19- garding passenger list or freight, but it son. I understand she is liv- is believed that both were heavy. os Angeles. I received a letter Judging from the dispatch, the vessel asadena recently in which Mrs. can be lightened and floated within was mentioned, indicating three days and will be able to proceed. The nearest large port is Nagasaki. and it is probable that lighters will be sent from there to take some of the freight from the vessel so she can be

WILL BUY LAND.

London, July 15.-John Dennis, ex-mayor Westminster, member of the tariff ommission and a leading fruit and otato merchant, sailed on the Adriatic esterday for Canada, where he intends making large investments, with other capitalists, in Alberta lands



FARMERS PLEASED AT PROSPECTS

HAVOC WROUGHT BY FOREST FIRES

TIMBER DESTROYED

MUCH VALUABLE

Flames in Pacific Northwest States

(Times Leased Wire.)

Portland, Ore., July 15.—Unless forest ires burning in Oregon, Washington, known Belgian aviator, is dead from Sergt. McInnes, 25th in the 200 yard ber estimated to be worth hundreds of by Reuters agency to-day. thousands will have been destroyed.

The worst fires are reported in Idaho and Montana. According to Forest Supervisor Wiegle, of the Cour d'Alene national forest reserve, seven big fires finest pine in the state.

worst fire. Another almost as exten-sive is burning at Nelson's siding on the Couer d'Alene river. Dudley and Pine Creek districts likewise are fight- ilton made an attempt to fly at ing fires. North of Harrison on Car- Mineola, Long Island, in a borrowed

At Spirit Lake, Idaho, four square aeroplane falls on the two rear wheels, miles of brush and timber are reported and it was these that gave way. to have been burned. Another destruc

tive blaze is giving trouble at Loon Lake and in the Colville valley.

BORDEN SEEKS In Montana three distinct fires are playing havoc with timber on the Flathead Indian reservation. The government has empowered the agent to spend a sufficient sum of money to prevent the spread of the fire.

From Kalispell, Mont., comes a report of a great fire in the Flathead valley, which is beyond control of the scores of fire fighters. A number Great Northern tie camps have been destroyed already, and no hope is ess rain falls.

Fires are also doing much damage! near Libby, Cyro, St. Regis and White Fish. The blaze at St. Regis already has cleared a path a mile and quarter wide. The timber in that district is dry on account of the exended drought and is proving excellent tinder to keep the blaze going

Three hundred men are attempting which Hawley Crippen and Okotus, Japan, according to a cable- to hold the forest fire in the Kootto hold the forest fire in the Koot-enay national reservation in check, vative authority that R. L. Borden has invited Hon. Mr. Roblin to join the op-opposition forces in the Federal house as has been made.

ployees of railroads, mills and timber companies are making a valiant fight, it is admitted that the only real hope of getting the fires under control is a CORONATION OF ous rainfall.

There is little indication that any rain will fall in the fire swept regions to-day or to-morrow. Weather experts declare that rain may not fall for a Surveyors Have Narrow Escape. Spokane, Wash., July 1.-Four see

owned by the Pan Handle Lumber Company is endangered on account of fire burning in the district southeast of Spirit Lake, Idaho, according to in- foot to secure invitations to the cord formation received here to-day.

| ANOTHER AVIATOR | UNITED STATES FALLS TO DEATH

BELGIAN EXPERT KILLED AT GHENT

Large Forces of Men Are Fighting Biplane Crashes to Earth When American Doctor is Arrested for Rudder Breaks and Pilot is Buried in Wreckage

London, July 15.-Daniel Kinet, well Montana and Idaho to-day are extininguies received in an accident to his guished either by the men battling bi-plane while flying Sunday, according to the memory of Capt. John Kennedy.

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Duisburg, Rhenish Prussia, July 15 .-

are playing havoc with some of the Herr Strack, the aviator, during a Big Creek, Idaho, is the scene of the from the height of 100 feet. The ma-Aeroplane Wrecked.

ROBLIN'S AID

INVITED TO ACT AS WESTERN LEADER

ion House for Premier of Manitoba

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 15.—Premier Roblin. commander of the United State boat Paducah, stationed there.

It is stated here on reliable Conser- matters still more complicated.

The flames continue to spread, now-ever, and a call for additional help has been made.

western leader, leaving the Manitoba has been made.

Although forestry officials assisted by loggers, settlers and private employees of railroads, mills and timber Hez. Mr. Roblin in the west as soon as

NEW SOVEREIGN

Proposal to Extend Invitations to Representatives of Oversea Parliaments tions of government timber have gone up in smoke, and a large area of forest

(Special to the Times.) nation of King George to representais practically under control to-day. on the question.

MAY INTERVENE

PRISONERS MISTREATED IN NICARAGUAN PRISON

Attending Wounded of Estrada's Army

Nicaraguan affair is coming to a crisis lower Fort Garry. They passed the and that intervention by the United Anglican church where Sir Ernest consecrate our lives and our service William Pittman, an American en-gineer, held captive by Madriz.

John Franklin's ill-fated party. They reception at Government E passed through the newly opened locks honor of Sir Wilfrid's visit.

Kinet was flying at a great neight when the rudder of his machine broke. The bi-plane fell, burying the broke. The beneath the wreckage.

Pittman was found by Consul Onverse confined in a filthy cell six by five feet in a Nicaragua prison, unfed save by charitable strangers. Pitt-mann, whose relatives live at Cambridge, Mass., told Consul Olivares

The latest reports of the cruelty The Vossische Zeitung, which threatened in the little republic, ac- many's position is tantamount to a recording to advices received here to- pudiation of the Monroe doctrine.

Among the incidents that have ocarred since the beginning of the war which have given unpleasant hours in the state department are the release of the steamer Venus from the port of there are a number of American inter- wards the cost of building the western

The Venus, which was held for a time in New Orleans, was allowed to OFFICER CONVICTED clear after those responsible declared tertained of extinguishing the fire un- Seat Will Be Found in the Domin- that she carried a general cargo for Nicaraguan ports. The vessel after-ward was transformed into a gunboat for Madriz and was used in his opera-tions along the eastern coast. It was German Captain Dismissed From fire warden extinguish a forest fire. Bluefie'ds, an act prohibited by the commander of the United States gun-

The bombardment of Prinzapulor lent tinder to keep the blaze going furiously.

Acording to a report reaching here to-day, four new fires sprung up in the Western park in Montana during the night.

The bombardment of Prinzapuloa aroused an anti-American feeling and it is declared helped tangle the situation. The detention of Dr. C. A. Burgheim, of New Orleans, held as a prispolitical craft and experience of practical politics.

> part of the United States. It is expected that official action will soon be taken and that the Pittman case will be discussed at the state department. Latest official reports indicate that Madriz violated his pledges regarding the treatment of Pittman. Dr. Burgheim is said to have been arreste rely because lie attended the wounded of General Estrada's army.

Germany's Attitude London, July 15 .- Commenting Germany's recognition of Dr. Jose Madriz as president of Nicaragua, the Morning Post to-day declared Germany's position tantamount to a repudiation of the Monroe doctrine. Post, quoting the highest German officials but withholding their names, tells of Germany's attitude in the mat-London, July 15 .- A movement is on ter, outlining the situation as it was recently described by the United Press. "If there is no reason why the em-

ment officials at Washington were in-formed of the recognition. Their attitude suggests a guilty conscience. Though 'officially' denied by Germany,

in South American waters." New York, July 15.—Charles K. Hame Shown the American accentuate the tainly is in close touch with the important the commanding officer at feeling already existing and have added another unpleasant chapter to those that have occurred since the Nicaragua Madriz is no concern of Germany. If post surgeon, to Tatillek to give medrevolution began and one which, it is expected, Secretary Knox will settle later. American life and property are

G. T. P. BONDS.

(Special to the Times.) London, July 15 .- It is understood

section of the road.

OF FLOGGING MEN

Army and Sentenced to Two Years in Prison

Berlin, July 15 .- Following the conviction of Captain Valkampf, of in- AERIAL NAVIGATION COMPANY, fantry regiment No. 111, of brutal treatment of soldiers, it appears likely that an extended investigation will be undertaken in various German garri-

cret court martial. He was dismiss-Testimony was brought out showing that the officer flogged his men, freuently kicked them and often struck in Missouri.

them with the flat of his sword. WOULD AID UNEMPLOYED

London, July 15 .- In addressing the Missionary Society here, Archdeacon Robins, of Athabasca, dwelt on the cost of labor that part of Canada and remarked that there were no eight-hour days here. He expressed the wish that statesmen here would establish a department of labor to help the unemployed to go to the Northwest. He urged greater effort on the part of the Church of England in this

DECLARATION OATH.

London, July 15 .- In the House of Com-

LAURIER'S FAITH IN WEST BOUNDLESS

Word "Impossible" Not in Western Vocabulary-St. Andrew's Locks Only Beginning of Opening Up Red River

Responding to an address of welcome

"I have committed to Dr. Pugsley."

Dr. Pugsley said the lock was a great

piece of engineering work not sur

passed on the continent, and reflected

ceeded by boat, Sir Wilfrid addressed

a big gathering, standing on a dray

drawn by two horses. Mayor J. W.

walcome was read by the veteran town

live to return again sixteen years

"This is our country," said he, "we

east and no west in that sense. We are

In the evening Sir Daniel and Lady

great credit on those in charge.

on to the Selkirk settlement where the Winnipeg, July 15.—Sir Wilfrid premier renewed his acquaintance of aurier is winning his way into the sixteen years ago. hearts of the great cosmopolitan popuhearts of the great cosmopolitan population of the West. Passing from the paid tribute to the long and valued atmosphere of the ancient French- services of Lord Strathcona. Canadian village visited Wednesday,

he passed yesterday into districts in-habited by new comers.

presented by President Fred Druty, of the board of trade, he stated that the As the flag bedecked steamer travel- locks were only the beginning of the led down the winding Red river, opening up of Red river to Lake Winthreading its tortugus way between threading its tortuous way between fertile market gardened banks, the he observed, "the great work of open-

home of the man with a small lot, he ing the Saskatchewan river to Edmonwitnessed practical contribution of ton, and completing the navigation witnessed practical contribution of Canadian citizenhood by thrifty and industrious people. There were exclamations of admiration at the agricultural miracles wrought by diligence; there were eulogies on the clean, comfortable homesteads. It was the new home of a colony of Galicians, and it did them credit. More, it set an example. They have have church and school; they have west." acquired the language; they have become Canadians, and they bespoke loyalty by a patriotic display of Bri-Great Slave district. tish bunting and enthusiastic greeting to their prime minister. They had tied streamers to the boughs of trees; they mineral possibilities of these great ungathered in cheering clusters. Women known districts. Hope on, hope on forand children lined the river banks ever. We need that optimism more in waving handkerchiefs. Three little girls the east than the west. It is in you held aloft a gorgeously home painted here."
banner with words in red, "Welcome Dr to Laurier." A mother, surrounded by four little folks, held the latest arrival to the home above her head, while the tiny tot waved a spray of foliage.

to the home above her head, while the Rockies. He characterized it as a piece of engineering work not surjuce of engineering work not surjuce. The premier was frankly touched. He

tood out in the blazing sun on the deck to doff his hat and wave reci-procal goodwill. He plied those about im with questions concerning the ettlement. He found the Galician held in the esteem of the community, that he was earnest, energetic, well behaved, a distinct acquisition to a new ved, a distinct acquisition to a new clerk, Thomas Partington, who per-turn in the making. This was the formed a similar function when Sin

Similar eulogy was paid to his efforts Wilfrid last visited Selkirk, sixteen Galician at home. to earn a home. "We could never have had the national transcontinental so far advanced," said Contractor J. D.

indomitable work of the Galicians." Sir Wilfrid, accompanied by Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Hon. Mr. Graham, are all fellow citizens. We know no was on his way to open the new St. Andrew's locks, just completed by the (Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., July 15.—That the Vicaraguan affair is coming to a crisis

Andrew's locks, just completed by the government. They passed through the historic Hudson Bay property and lower Fort Garry. They property and lower Fort Garry. They property and lower fort common lower fort for the lower for t

annoyed over the fact that the govern-, MANY DEATHS FROM MEASLES. days as the result of an epidemic of Herr Strack, the aviator, during a flight with a monoplane yesterday, fell that he left Greytown on July 4th, and from the height of 100 feet. The massince then his captors have left him chine was wrecked, but Strack escaped without food, leaving him entirely described without food and the food of the

without food, leaving him entirely dependent for food upon charity. Pittmann was starving.

The lattice was not given Madriz for nothing, but rather with the expectation that the Kaiser would get a coaling station in South American waters."

The lattice was not given Madriz for nothing. Prince William Sound. Government the Kaiser would get a coaling station in South American waters."

ical aid to the stricken natives THEATRICAL WAR.

Albany, July 15 .- The Shuberts, the eading force in the theatrical war of the independents against the "syndicate" have filed notice here of an in-

crease of capitalization of from \$1,000,-000 to \$1,500,000. Those familiar with theatrical affairs New Orleans under an alleged false here that arrangements are in progress believe the additional issue means a statement and the bombardment of for an issue of f2,000,000 three per cent.

The port of the port o Prinzapuloa, an undefended city, where Grand Trunk Pacific bonds at 82 1-2 to- the Shuberts. It is rumored here that Henry W. Savage, formerly with the "trust." will throw in his lot with the

REFUSED TO AID FIRE WARDEN

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—Charles Simon, a logger of North Bend, is serving Simon was in a saloon and refused to obey the warden's call. This is the first time the law has been enforced in many years. North Bend is thirty

miles east of Seattle.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 15 .- Articles Navigation Company have been filed with the secretary of state. The conons along similar lines.

Valkampf was found guilty at a cern is an Arizona corporation, and seeks rights to manufacture, patent and ed from the army and sentenced to operate air ships for carrying passenserve two years in prison.

operate air ships for carrying passengers and freight. The capital stock is gers and freight. The capital stock is fixed at \$5,000,000, of which \$50,000 is to be used in promoting aerial business

BLAZE AT OWEN SOUND.

Owen Sound, Ont., July 15 .- The drykilns of the Keenan Wooden Wa Company were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$25,000, pretty well

UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE.

London, July 15.-Oxford, Cambridge and London universities are inviting repre-sentatives of the several universities of the Empire to join them in a conference 'in London in 1912.

nation of King George to representatives of oversea parliaments. It has by the fire but succeeded in escaping.
According to the dispatches, the fire is practically under control to-day.

According to the question.

According to the dispatches, the fire is no reason why the emptor should not recognize Madriz as president of Nicaragua," the Post says in health at the deaths from it in England and Wales are reception and a sympathetic reception and a small deputation will see Colonel Seely in a lengthy editorial, "it is difficult to understand why Germany should be so the dispatches, the fire is no reason why the emptor should not recognize Madriz as president of Nicaragua," the Post says in health at the deaths from it in England and Wales are reception and a strive of oversea parliaments. It has president of Nicaragua, "it is difficult to understand why Germany should be so the dispatches, the fire on the question.

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BUSINESS AND PATRIOTISM.

Hon, G. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, who is accompanying Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his tour of western Canada, made an announcement of great importance at a meeting held at Carmen, Manitoba, on Saturday. The intimation was to the national control of railway rates and all matters appertaining to the operaannouncement lies in the fact that it is ernment by some of its opponents that as in regard to continental business generally. It is not so long since the pinion appeared to prevail amongst wholly upon the tolerance and goodof the tariff screw or a withdrawal of the bonding privilege would close the doors of our business houses, ruin our farmers and our manufacturers, rob the workmen of the fruits of their industry, and generally convert a smiling and fruitful land into a desert. That idea no longer prevails. The marvellous developments of the past dozen years have opened the eyes of the American people to the true state of affairs in this country. Our industrial independence has been completely established, and is now acknowledged, although no one is so bigoted in his opinions as to take the position that there is not room for improvement in the trade relations between the two nations, provided the question be approached in a reasonable spirit.

The two great railway corporations of Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Railway Company, are in reality international concerns. The elder corpora- taxation the more they prove and em- mon emotion. Grit and Tory and the for a trip to the Old Country. Mr. tion has from the first had connections with the principal western cities of the United States. The C. P. R.'s interests are also international in their undiminished the industrial strength character. The business relations of of the country. the two countries, notwithstanding hampering tariffs, are important, and raised by internal revenue taxes on Jennings Bryan has similar power over must continue to increase in import- liquors and tobacco. These are taxes an audience. That power is not exance. Trade laughs at the barriers governments raise against it. At the same time, when an end is to be gained which is essentially selfish, railway managers on both sides of the line raise the loyal and patriotic issue just very considerable proportion of the raise the loyal and patriotic issue just as our politicians have been known to revenue, probably as much as twenty what another can do only with difficulty intention to defraud was shown. has from the beginning of its career as the public servant. An instance had connection with Portland, Maine. now desires to penetrate further down postoffice, which charged for its invaluthrough the New England States. The able service about \$8,000,000 last year. New York Central Railway Company, The Government railways had an in- and in public service, especially in the established by the first Vanderbilt come of over \$9,500,000, but this was no development of western Canada, which and one of the richest and most power- more a tax than the amount the citizen gives point and emphasis to what he ful corporations in the world, control- pays for water service is a tax. The has to say when face to face with the ling practically all the railways, steam sale of Dominion lands, which is part people. They know, very many of and trolley, in New England, appealed of the work of peopling the West, to them, what he and his Government (on patriotic grounds of course) to the which work the people of Canada are have dene in rolling out the map of American Railway Commissioners to have the Canadian Company excluded from its rich preserve. The objection was over-ruled, and the New York Central will shortly, it is hoped, have competition as far south as Providence. Rhode Island.

Our able and ardent Imperialist, Col. some service which the citizen is glad ative vitality of the Norman French. questionably view this thing with revenue have their share in making the the full potentiality of an autocrat. alarm. It will appear in his eyes as a sum of over a hundred millions. very dangerous state of affairs. And vet it will not affect in the slightest degree the loyalty of Canadians to the British Empire or imply a weakening of the determination of our people to maintain their independence. Our deep regard for our own political institutions cannot be affected by business rela-United States. Business is a thing altogether apart from the most sacred sentiment of loyalty to country and that country's institutions.

which our progress is being regarded

"Canadian papers, with their acthirty years ago, when the record was of Customs and his staff might take a tersely phrased 'a mile a day.' In three-months' holiday every year. Manitoba, Saskatchewan Alberta and headed for the Hudson Bay country.

"Because of the contrast between money poured into the treasury of the a newspaper man who intervened on tached man, is the only Canadian who Canada and the United States some Dominion of Canada."

ommentators this side the boundary have drawn the conhave drawn the conclusion that federal regulation accounts for the relatively less active development of our own transportation system. That cannot be the explanation, for the Dominion's that in many parts of the Dominion fresh soil of the most attractive char-acter awaits the settler who must the natural frailty of his body and the e turned into coin. Conditions in the the eighties. Whether the visions that allure Canadian capitalists will be realized the future alone will tell. The ality have attracted great multitudes shores of Hudson Bay are fertile, but mid-June to late October."

extraordinary increase in the federal revenue and outlining the sources from which it is chiefly drawn, the Toronto

joys a revenue of over \$100,000,000. It following is the editorial, a notable arwhich has come over United States earnings. The sum is unquestionably a large one, and only a prosperous ence he is master alike of himself and nosition of Canada in the transporta- people of our numbers could afford to of those who hear him. Never does he tion business of the continent as well devote so much money to the public service. But, if we see a man carrying the public men of the republic that heavy and awkward, we are led to be-Canada's existence depended almost lieve, not only that the man is strong, but that his burden has been well adwill of her great neighbor; that a turn justed to his strength. The abounding prosperity of Canada and the fact that the burden of taxation, though heavy

evied by the customs, amounting to the unfailing cheeriness of his spirit, over \$60,000,000. A series of imposts to raise that amount might easily be arranged that would hinder production and check commerce. But, on the contrary, every Canadian industry that is not affected injuriously by mere temp- platform are such that when he faces orary and local conditions is working full time and with good returns. The more the critics of the Government say about the amount raised by customs politics will melt and fuse into a com- he was about to leave with his family phasize the ability of those who have so adjusted that taxation as to leave

to which nobody objects, not even plained by any reference to philosophithose who consume the articles and so cal acumen or logical mastership or ultimately pay the taxes.

"But it is not to be forgotten that a reasons of a nurely husiness nature Government not as tax gatherer, but that will occur to everybody is the the clever trick of a stage artist. His now giving such attention, yielded an Canada since 1896. But his telling of it income of over \$2,750,000. Those who is what will capture and inspire the received these virgin lands on condi- western mind. tions of settlement are not likely to regard the small sums they paid as a learning that under the silk glove of tax. In the case of those settlers who the Prime Minister there is a hand turn out good citizens, the Government | whose grip is firm. The brightness and that sold land, as well as those who geniality of his manner gave ground We mention this matter just to show bought it, may feel that the bargain for the notion that he lacked in masthat the transportation interests of the was a profitable one. Many other de- terfulness. But those who know the partments of the Government have real Laurier have no such illusions. He mate. Our neighbors are developing a some sources of income, the money be- has the temperament of the poet, the ing received, as a rule, in return for far vision of the seer, and the imagin G. T. Denison of Toronto, will un- to pay for? And all these rivulets of But blended with all these qualities is

"One reason why a constantly in- ter of men. Were it not for his inbred creasing Dominion revenue is necessary democracy and the spirit which he inis that the Government is rendering breathed from Gladstone and Bright more and more service for which it makes no direct charge. Who shall an exponent of Liberalism. The spirit estimate, for instance, the benefits con- of democracy that is in him makes him ferred upon commerce by the improved a man of the people, and the note of George's, £10: 42nd in the King's, £12 channels of navigation, the deepened harbors, the lighted coasts? Who can people will follow to the end." say what proportion of our agricultural prosperity is due to the work of the Government experimental farms, which are now being multiplied and improved. The assistance rendered by the Geological Survey to mining and general pioncering, the service to the industry of the Labor Department are other in- the Canadian and United States govstances of government as the servant ernments have been charged with actcounts of railroads building or projected, bring to the reader's mind recolections of the great era of track construction in the United States nearly ly for the work they do, the Minister

British Columiba railroads actually un- "A hundred millions is a lot of money. der construction aggregate 7,000 miles. but not every hundred millions given canada had about 23,000 miles in op- by the world's workers into the charge crossing the boundary at Windsor, Ont. eration over a year ago. Among the lines now receiving their rails are two headed for the Hudson Bay country.

of the world's governors yields as good returns to those who pay it as does the tention of the Canadian government by

THE PHIME MINISTER ON THE PLATFORM.

ished power, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as methods of supervision and regulations orator has been the basis of considextend from rates to operations, and erable comment in the press of Canada the commission that represents the central authority is armed with abunds since the Prime Minister commenced ant powers. The true explanation is his tour of the west. The speeches of reach it by rail if its resources are to burden of the years it carries, have Dominion are not unlike those which borne striking testimony to the fact o stimulated railroad building here in that his natural force has not abated in the least. His fame and his preson-OUR HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR to the future of his own loved Canada and the great Empire of which she is In an excellent article discussing the destined to become the most important possession-perhaps ultimately the

The comments of the Toronto Globe on the Prime Minister as an orator ticle, upon which our contemporary bestows its distinguished consideration:

the political platform in Canada. When he stands on his feet before an audilose control either of his own resources of power or of the attention of his audience unless it is from sheer physical fatigue. And when he is at his best. voice is fresh and his imagination kindles to his theme, then he takes rank with a bucket of water. with the foremost orators of the age in

the Prime Minister's platform style are assault her. those very qualities which will command attention and win response Wilfrid's mind, his frankness of manner, the deftness with which he sends and, beneath it all, that certain note of definite conviction which to those who understand gives determined purpose to what he seems to say with airy lightness-these marked characteristics of the Laurier manner on the able. The conditions meet which make

of the platform art. "There is something very subtle in the Prime Minister's power. William It is that touch of the magic wand in Nature's secret laboratory which gives

or not at all. power on the platform has behind it CANADIANS MADE positive achievement in statesmanship

"Slowly the people of Canada are Laurier is by nature a leader and masand Lincoln he never could have been power makes him a leader whom the

IMMIGRATION INSPECTORS.

There has been a considerable to-do in the east of late in regard to the manner in which immigration inspectors f15; 22nd in the Marlin's Challenge perform their duties. Officials of both 76th, and 85th in the Association Cup, ing in a harsh, discourteous and ar- in the Marlin's Challenge Cup, winning bitrary manner to travellers crossing a bronze medal. the border on railway trains. One George's, £2; 37th in the Marlin's Chal-Canadian officer has been reprimanded, lenge Cup, winning a bronze medal; suspended and relegated to another pobehalf of the traveller and had the has not yet figured on the prize list

vituperative guns of the overbearing official trained upon his own person as a result. But for the championship of the representative of the fourth estate (Mr. J. W. Taylor, editor of the Wood-Rod and Gun in Canada), the abuses might have continued indefinitely, as clination, as a rule, to lay complaints before such nonderous and slow acting bodies as governments usually are.

Pacific coast. Of course there is no rule without its exception, and there words and cheered mightily the lofty has been official inquiry into the consentiments he has expressed in regard duct of some of the inspectors in British Columbia. But on the whole these officers discharge their delicate duties with a good deal of diplomacy considering the diversity of the elements with which they have to deal. In the conduct of their business but rather a convenience, to travellers have been criticised, not in an un- and they also give the police of this "The Dominion of Canada now en- friendly spirit, by the Colonist. The and of neighboring cities very valuable assistance in their difficult work of

when his mind works smoothly and his Jarvis, whom he beat with a stick, hit assault on his landlady. Mrs. Alice in the back with a basin and drenched Prior's defence was that his land-

lady beat him with a stick, hit him with a chair and threw a bucket of "The qualities that give distinction to water over him. He did not touch or

Magistrate Jay was rescued from with unexampled rapidity, prove that throughout western Canada during the same house with the accused and the two months' tour which opens at Port plaintiff. The witness said he went Arthur to-day. The alertness of Sir down stairs and found Prior with a raised stick in his hand close to the plaintiff. Her clothing was wet, and although he had seen no blows struck. a willowy phrase straight to its mark, Mrs. Jarvis had complained that she

SEEKS RELEASE.

Case of Victoria Resident Brought Before Mr. Justice Murphy.

a western audience one result is inevit- Murphy Wednesday, F. H. Barnard, of Victoria, made application for the rea great occasion. Animosities of race lease of W. B. Garrard of that city, or creed and the antagonisms of party who had been arrested on a capias as stranger from foreign lands who has Barnard pointed out that the writ not yet found his political bearings will against Mr. Garrard was in connection surrender as one man to this master with a suit for \$1020, whereas he had paid \$915 for return tickets for himself had timber holdings in the province

Skeenes, at whose instance the arrest dant having applied for and received school-taught rhetoric. It is personal. ball, had no right to object to the writ. Mr. Justice Murphy said such a prinone man ease and excellence in doing in favor of arresting people unless real At the same time he reserved the

FINE RECORD

(Continued from page 1.)

Canadian Prize Winners Canadians in the prize lists poster

Crowe, 56th in the King's, winning £10; 106th in St. George's, winning £2; 26th in the Association Cup, winning £3. Drysdale, 43rd in St. George's, £6. Eastwood, 15th in the St. George's. £9. Forrest, 52nd in the King's, £10. Freeborn, 111th in the King's, £1; 69th the Association Cup. £2. Latimer, 12th in the Association Cup

McInnis, 122nd in the King's, £4 McHarg, 41st in the St. George's, £7 14th in the King's, £4.

McKie, 18th in St. George's, £9. Morris, 2nd in the King's, £60 and tandard of Empire cup, valued at £10 10s.: 20th, 23rd, 75th, 87th and 92nd in the Association Cup, winning all told,

Rowe, 56th in the Association Cup

Steele, 17th in the King's, £12; 42nd i he St. George's, £6; 30th and 52nd i the Association Cup, £5; 12th in the Elkington, £2; Steck, 8th in 40th in the Association Cup, Sharpe, 107th in the King's, £4.

Sergt. Bayless. Association Cup, valued at £25; 8th in the Cortis, £2; 13th in the Association Cup, £3; 27th in the Association Cup, £3. Major King, 23rd in the Cortis, £2. Lieut. Mortimer, 9th in the King's

48th in the Elkinton, £2. Sergt: Morris, as last year, leads the

Sergt. Bayless is third with nearly that

VISIT SPENCER'S ON WEDNESDAY

still going at our July Sale. For

Wednesday We Have Selected a Very Special List at Prices Which Mean Quick Clearance

Wonderful Bargains to be Had in Blouses

Regular Values up to \$1.06

This is a splendid offering indeed. Amongst them will be found a great many tailored styles, with collars and cuffs in zephyrs, chambrays, etc., in striped and colored effects. Besides these a large variety of Lingerie Waists in very dainty styles are to be had. These are beautifully embroidered down front and were splendid value at their regular price. Wednesday they are exceptional



There Will Be a Rush After These Children's Dresses Values From \$3.50 to \$4.50 for \$2.00

We are placing on sale Wednesday a splendid variety of Children's Dresses. These are in piques, prints, chambrays; in fact all materials that will stand plenty of hard wear. Rarely indeed have we been able to offer such bargains, therefore it will pay every parent to be here bright and early Wednesday morning and take advantage of this price. Values \$3.50 to \$4.50

Another Line of Shoes Go on Sale Wednesday at \$2.50 Values to \$5.00

Our shoe department has been doing a tremendous business during the past two weeks, and no wonder, when a person examines the shoes we are offering they will find them to be the greatest values they have seen. This lot is stirctly high grade comprising Oxfords, pumps and shoes black and tan. The season's very latest styles are represented. Values to Wednesday\$2.50



Boys' Wash Suits Which We Usually Sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25, Wed. for 50c

It needs no argument in saying that there will be brisk buying in this department Wednesday. This price will bring a crowd of enthusiastic purchasers to the store and early at that. A more seasonable offer could not be wished for. These are in crashes, ginghams, etc., in many very desirable styles. Regular value \$1 to \$1:25. Wednesday you may have your end

There Will Be No Excuse for Sleeping in if You Purchase One of These \$2 Alarm Clocks, Wednesday at \$1

At exactly half price, that's what we are offering these splendid time pieces for. They are tatoo style, made of copper and will keep on repeating until shut off. See what this means to you. If you don't get up that's your fault; not the clock's. Wednesday ... HALF PRICE

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andlers, and put up a ni combination, but they fa ead in a straight line twenty yard mark and t the New Westminster defe meet them. Naturally the Galbraith are too old birds for that, and they waited i who never came. Once or was an individual attemp Scott or Hogan, and perl go over together, and tries. On the other hand, holders had nothing on in running ability and st they used their combination ball it was a case of a be neck and neck with him, flying pass. In this way th the Montreal defence time They never waited for the them-and when there v all he could handle and m the champions were not their opponents in the way the ball around but they effort count in the right t was pretty nearly a energy with a maximum

Lots of Rough H Feeling ran high during and the rough house worl but the M. A. A. A.'s soo slashing, tripping and c with their penalties, and i the easterners had p grounds for complaint th oo free with them and no with the others. At any ra was charged with 60 mi half that amount. In the five eastern men decora lines while there was not mon Belly penalized. Th a ten-minute check for minster, while there were the way of the challenge time in the third quart engers had only nine me as against a full line-up scored against them duri though, so that the claim be made that they los hrough being short-ha Good in Spot

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ctics lost again, and itely ahead of the game as played the National Union. The Monals, the cup challengers, can hardly said to have had a look in at the nce of the cup holders for half of the Westn and even for one-quarter-

ers, and put up a nice exhibition right shoulder. He was taken to the combination, but they failed to make side and replaced by O'Kane. ne most of their opportunities and ead in a straight line for the goal. Scott or Hogan, and perhaps Roberts, get over the crease, but they did not men smothered the one-man with at least two others running neck and neck with him, ready for a ey never waited for the Finlaysons hem-and when there were two or aree of them at it Tierney soon had all he could handle and more. Perhaps champions were not so pretty as ir opponents in the way they flipped the ball around, but they made every

nergy with a maximum of result. Lots of Rough House. ling ran high during the game, and the rough house work was plainly in evidence. New Westminster unhile there was not a single Salmon Belly penalized. There was not a ten-minute check for New Westinster, while there were three going ay of the challengers. At one ne in the third quarter the chald only nine men on the field, s against a full line-up for the cup There was only one goal red against them during this period, though, so that the claim could hardly nade that they lost the game

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Westminster for one thing had too easy a proposition and naturally did not play a razzle-dazzle game. The McKerrow defence had no trouble in keeping out Montreal, in fact the task ahead of them was simply to refuse to be drawn | Hamilton'. out by the wiles of the opposing attacking division, and this is a game at hich the Giffords and Galbraith are Kane FIRST BY 10 TO 4 not easily fooled. Hogan and Roberts occasionally tried to get in, but they F. Scott were far too light. Fred Scott was bout the only player to make any im- Dade pression on the stonewall defence, and when his ability was discovered he was marked man. The attention paid to him resulted in his replying in kind, and then he drew enough penalties to Roberts spoil his usefulness. The New Westninster home went just fast enough to win out by a comfortable margin. It bre, this time by a big 10-4 score, the has often gone at a swifter gait, and is New Westminsters demonstrated that the world beaten at the the world beate oring-in game and showed too, that yet. There were flashes once in a while western style of lacrosse is in- of lightning speed in the combination ushes, but taken on the whole the New Westminster home went at a very leisurely pace. Tried Blocking Game.

The challengers relied to a great exme at the Royal City on Saturday, tent on the blocking system, but it did although they kept within sighting not work to any great advantage, as proclivities of the Montreals, which are almost the only team in the east stood on even terms, it was to use this method, and they had little the Fraser River players were trouble in beating out the interference. heir style than generally. Then another new feature introduce lontrealers, unless they show a yesterday was the bluffing and stalling. ovement next Saturday, can dropped to the ground with apparent injuries, but when an official went for represented in these two an examination he could find nothing as represented in these two an examination he could find nothing. More than that, they are not to warrant stopping the game. It is estatus of other teams coming true that many of the men were hurt ursuit of the mug. Last year's in the way of cuts and bruises, but out in this country those are generally and held the New West- taken with simply a determination to s down to small scores in games get back, which, while not a very defar and away ahead of the sirable sentiment, does not delay the en at Queen's park Saturday game at the time. The Montrealers, The Ottawas, too, in past when someone tapped them, dropped to s have sent out twelves to meet Salmon Bellies that surely could ease have taken the measure of last year's National Union leadIt was the old, old, story of the ern fancy game against the hard red that it is the goal adopted in the latter and touch of these tactics later, and ed a touch of these tactics later, and Pat Feeney was caught with the goods on him on one occasion. The only playerefore the game winner and the cup er to be hurt yesterday, beyond bruises and cuts, was Andy Hamilton, of the The Montreals were splendid stick Montreals, who fell and dislocated his

The Play. The game had hardly got fairly gowenty yard mark and tried to coax he New Westminster defence out to meet them. Naturally the Giffords and Galbraith are too old birds at the game

strong and Dade worked some good result he aimed at but also of a betwho do not realize that the next step salbraith are too old birds at the game or that, and they waited for their men who never came. Once or twice there over tame. Once of twice there over the nets. The speed was taken out of the play, both sides slowing of the field Len Turnbull did the same.

stopped them all. Fred Scott worked a good rush, but great-grandfather fort count in the right direction, and lapped it through again. Once more

came back on the field. Len scored. doubtedly started the doubtful tactics, but the M. A. A. A.'s soon showed that they were nothing behind them in the slashing, tripping and cross checking that went from the respect with their penalties, and in this respect with their or complaint that they were from the easterners had perhaps some grounds for complaint that they were for free with them and not free enough with the others. At any rate Montreal too free with them and not tree enough a obserts was too elusive and support the support that the others. At any rate Montreal was charged with 60 minutes on the fence and New Westminster with only have a chance for the victory, but it have a chance for the victory, but it have a chance for the victory, but it have a chance for the victory by the has continuously held the position. that amount. In the third quarter did not take Grumpy Spring long to we eastern men decorated the side-shove their hopes down a notch when he drove in another tally before the

Third Quarter. Tierney made a number of fair stops in the third of shots from Len Turnbull and Cliff Spring. Rennie was hit on the head by F. Scott and this time the Montreal man drew a ten-minute check. Kane hit Feeney and went off for a similar period. Dade scored for The game was only good in spots and ardly of the brand that the ten thou-George Rennie notched another for the hampions on a long run, and from this point on the homesters gradually

layson clasped Feeney lovingly around the neck and it cost him five minutes.

plaint at the decisions of the umpires. challengers was much too severe.

Cover Point. Galbraith First Defence Second Defence Third Defence. Centre. Third Home. Second Home. First Home. Outside Home. Inside Home.

First Quarter. Feeney-New Westminster Second Quarter. . Spring-New Westminster Turnbull-New Westminster ed. Scott-Montreal G. Spring-New Westminster . Wintemute-New Westminster Fourth Quarter. G. Spring—New Westminster16.55 L. Turnbull—New Westminster 1.54

Penalties. First quarter-W. Turnbull, N. W., 5: T. Gifford, N. W., 5; R. Finlayson, Mont., 5; J. Gifford, N. W., 5 Second quarter-J. Gifford, N. W., 5; G. Rennie, N. W., 5; F. Scott, Mont., 5.
Third quarter—F. Scott, Mont., 10; Kane,
Mont., 10; Kenna, Mont., 5; F. Scott,
Mont., 5; G. Finlayson, Mont., 5. Hogan, Mont., 10; W. Turnbull, N. W., 5.

LIEUT.-COL DENISON

(Continued from page 1.)

As a lecturer and author Colonel Denison has won world-wide fame and EASILY TIRED, EXHAUSTED was held at Sproat's lake, the beautione of his military works, a "History of Modern Cavalry," has been highly praised by leading militarists, has been published in several languages, DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD and is the official cavalry text-book in the Russian army. He has paid so well the condition of a person periodic visits to Great Britain, where his lectures upon Imperial subjects

Colonel Denison is above considerations of party politics and criticises Que., writes:-"It is a pleasure to let down to a great extent. Hogan was hit have not a great extent. Hogan was with equal vigor such planks in the plank down to a great extent. Hogan was with equal vigor such planks in the hurt on the nose, but that did not stop platforms of Liberals and Conservaries. On the other hand, while the cup minute later, though, unfortunately, the view of Imperial policy. On only one tries. On the other hand, while the cup holders had nothing on the easterners in running ability and stick handling they used their combination to advantage, and when a home man got the tage, and when a home man got the ball it was a case of a bee line for the fence for cutting down Fency and J. he left its ranks and contested Algoma Gifford for slapping Roberts in the in the interests of the Reform party,

> Tierney had a few hard shots, but ison comes of a family which ranks high in the annals of Canada. His J. Gifford cut him down in front of the goal and went to the fence. G. Spring scored on a pass from W. Turnbull. Wintemute shot soon after and own troop of cavalry in the rebellion the war of 1812 and commanded his own troop of cavalry in the rebellion that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader this patient persistent treatment is will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, necessary, but you are encouraged by and it is the intention of the council that a road grader that a r bull. Wintemute shot soon after and own troop of cavalry in the rebellion steady and natural improvement until to apply the balance of the fund toward on the rebound from the goal G. Spring of 1837. He was also prominent in the cure is thorough and complete. civic politics, being a member of Tothe New Westminsters tried the rag ronto's first city council. George Tay- that each and every dose is bound to to commence work immediately upon until Len Turnbull got an opening lor Denison, father of Colonel Denison, from Jimmie Gifford, as the latter although a lawyer by profession, also ing the wasted nervous system. rom Jimmie Gifford, as the latter atthough a lawyer by profession, also in the wasted nervous system.
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> Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cts. a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers; or hall by-law, about \$1,500 will be taken line of soldier ancestors it is only nat- i Edmanson As early as 1855 he commenced his military career, being in that year gazetted cornet in the governor-general's hodyguard. He first saw active service in 1866 during the Fenian raid, Niagara river under Colonel Wolseley, later Field-Marshal Lord Wolseley, In Montreal on a pass from Hogan. Hamilton then hurt his shoulder and was carried to the lines, Jack O'Kane taking his place. About this time the gender of the local Odd Fellows' lodge, besides theoretical and practical aspects of melitary service Colonel Denison's works on this subject have everywhere and supreme representative, and consideration and commendation.

received consideration and commenda- and last evening his fellow members tion from military authorities.

Always an advocate of "Canada First." Colonel Denison has stoutly opposed every movement which contem-In Canada he has had much to do work that is to be carried on. Scott engineered a nice rush, but it was no use. Hogan tripped J. Gifford and went off. The game grew very slow. W. Turnbull tripped Kenna and the has had much to do with the formation of societies of a national, patriotic and military character. He was one of the founders of the "Canada First" party, an organiza-

Gray stitute, of which he was also president. victim removed to the hospital.

Fernie. July 15.-A very painful and Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. went to the fence too. G. Spring tion which has played an important scored and Len Turnbull made the last part in the development of the Dominion and especially of the Northfore time.

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WOMAN INJURED

In 1894 he was appointed a member of In 1894 he was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Upper HAVE EXHIBIT Canada College. He was president of AT WINNIPEG the Imperial Federation League of Canada in 1893. In that year the council of the parent body dissolved

and Col. Denison was appointed, with the president of the Canadian branch VANCOUVER ISLAND of the league at its next meeting in LEAGUE PLANNING 1894, to be a deputation to visit England, urging the reorganization of the

the league being revived under the Officers Elected for the Coming name of the British Empire League Year-Excursions End the with many of the most notable Brit-ishers in its ranks and, under this Meeting

in 1901, Lieut.-Colonel Denison has written the most important reminiscenses of his life in terse Product. At the closing meeting of the Vancenses of his life in terse English. His works are numerous, among the most President-J. W. Coburn, Nanaime

Secretary-E. McGaffey, Victoria. First vice-president-J. J. Shallcros important being "The National De-Defensive Force For Canada" (1861); Canada, Is She Prepared For War?" various local branches of the league. (1861); "Manual of Outpost Duties" The next annual meeting will be held "The Fenian Raid at Fort in July, 1911, and the place will be se-(1866); "Cavalry Charges at lected, as this year, by vote of the

Sedan" (1872); "A Visit to Gen. R. E. branches. Lee" (1872); and "Modern Cavalry" (London, 1868; in German, 1869; in Rus-sia, 1872; in Hungarian, 1881; and in have a building and a representative Japanese, 1882), together with many exhibit of Vancouver Island's resource ther essays and works of value.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of the to be held in Winnipeg in 1914.

above is the "History of Cavalry," A resolution was adopted urging the which won the prize offered by the government to buy land-clearing maabove is the "History of Cavalry," Emperor of Russia for the best essay chinery, which might be loaned to seton this subject and which, for many tlers, at a nominal figure. The resol ears, has been an acknowledged text- tion also asked a provision that land book on cavalry, studied in the milisuitable for farming be exempt from tary service of every nation. To write timber lease or license, and that the this work Col. Denison studied Rus- maximum head of timber on land good for farming be raised to 15,000, with

To-morrow Victorians will have the first opportunity of hearing the distinguished soldier, author, lecturer and vention on woman's share in the work the location and an address on the magistrate, when he will address the of the league and an address on the Canadian Club in Broad Street hall on advance and prospects of Alberni was the subject of union of Empire. This given by Alfred Carmichael, secretary morning under the guidance of F. Na- of the Alberni Land Co.

pier Denison, Col. Denison visited the Hearty votes of thanks were passed parliament buildings. His time here is to the officers of 1909-10 for their unfully occupied, so many citizens wish tiring work in the interests of Vanmeet him. He leaves for home on couver Island. On Saturday a very enjoyable picnic

> Yesterday the party went down Al rni canal and across Barkley Sound Victoria delegates are expected home

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

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By-Laws to Raise \$35,000 for the -Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Ladysmith, Drainage System, City Hall and Street Work

and palpitation of the heart. sues in the total sum of \$35,000, to be "Nervous prostration" was my trou- expended on various civic improve sues in the total sum of \$35,000, to be neck and neck with him, ready for a flying pass. In this way they beat out the Montreal defence time after time when the game went to the other end to stabilize the first missed an open goal and being defeated by a narrow margin of the but Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cured ments. One is for \$10,000 for the pure the Montreal defence time after time when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured ments. One is for \$10,000 for the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game went to the other end to the pure the food cured when the game when the Born in Toronto in 1839, Colonel Den-ison comes of a family which ranks ful medicine."

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Nerve Food are often more wonderful purposes There is a satisfaction in knowing quarries, and then, with what remains

for the purchase of the site, the ba Write for a free copy of Dr. Chase's ance to be expended on the building. The drainage by-law is more full the others, many being of the opinio hat \$10,000 will fall short of provid TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ing and adequate system for the drainage of the water that acc the rainy season. Lionel H. Buck the Members of Black Diamond Lodge engineer employed by the city to prepare data for a drainage scheme timated that \$70,288 would be re quired to construct a complete system. The council declined to take any action on this plan, fearing that would not meet with the approval of the ratepayers and taht, if it Nanaimo, July 15.—Black Diamond of the Paterages, another drainage Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., of this city, by-law could not be submitted for when he commanded outposts on the held one of its most interesting ses- six months. They expect that with sions Wednesday at which honor was \$10,000 they can open up the existing later Field-Marshal Lord Wolseley. In 1885 he took part in quelling the North- done one of its most faithful members, natural waterways and construct culwest rebellion led by the half-breed for twenty-five continuous years to the larger land since that time had lower (recommendation). The larger land since that time had lower (recommendation) and the larger land since that time had lower (recommendation). Louis Riel and, since that time, had not visited the West until the present. lice, had held the position of treasurer the plan should be decided upon in the future the work done at this time

TO YOUNG MOTHERS

Mothers must keep guard over the pulled away in the lead. Len Turnbull got the next on a pass from G. Spring and Wintemute, Tierney apparently not seeing the ball at all. Kenna hit Rennie and then hit for the fence. F. Scott was also punished by an enforced rest. Feeney scored, but the whistle had gone. As he shot G. Finlayson hit him a love tan and went to health of their little ones during the whistle had gone. As he shot G. Finlayson hit him a love tap and went to
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yauvocated the establishment of prewish to take advantage of your presfore the mother realizes there is any
danger, the little one may be beyond layson hit him a love tap and went to the fence, making three Montrealers there. In the interval Wintemute got one past the eastern goal keeper from away out.

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the siding with a train of loaded cars, two being pushed ahead and the others following the engine, when suddenly lion dollars expended on new homes, the engine, with the two forward cars and the one immediately behind it went over the bank, turning turtle in the same of the

he descent.

Nicholson was standing in one of the Nicholson was standing in one of the ered by city commissioners. Work will be the descent. Kamloops, July 15.—Three dump cars cars and had no time to jump. The rushed as soon as the appropriation has

Calgary, July 15 .- There will be five mil-

CALGARY'S GROWTH.

plaint at the decisions of the umpires, ly interested are the Royal Society of hour, and in striking a match to light engaged in the work of which has been pressible lamp, her night robe became ignored the lamp, her night robe became ignored the

TRAIN WRECKED BY OPEN SWITCH

PASSENGERS AND CREW ESCAPE UNINJURED

Reported Attempt to Derail Transcontinental Express West of Revelstoke

high rate of speed in an endeavor to make up lost time, C. P. R. train No. 5, known as the St. Paul-Seattle exress, due in Seattle at 2.30 o'clock Saturday, ran into an open switch seventeen miles this side of Revelstoke t about 5 30 o'clock Friday evening, and as a result the engine, two baggage cars and the colonist car went into the following is the program ditch and were badly wrecked, but for- and the donors of prizes; tunately the passengers and crew escaped serious injury, their escape from death being nothing short of miracu-According to an official statement, the only person to receive injury
was the porter of the colonist car.
The cause of the accident that might

have cost the lives of many of the pas-sengers was a misplaced switch at Three Valley Lake, where a siding runs into the Mundy Lumber Com-pany's mill at that point. How the switch became open is at the present time a mystery, one report stating that a deliberate attempt had been made to wreck train No. 97, transcontinental express, which was due at that point about 4.30 o'clock but which was late. This idea, however, is not given cred- box chocolate, by Ramsey & Co.; 2, admit that the switch was open when lib bex chocolates, by Brown & Cowper; 3, the St. Paul-Seattle train reached it.

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A rigid investigation into the cause of box chocolates, by Ramsey & Co.; 2, box chocolates, by Panham Bross. the switch being in the condition it was 2-lb. box chocolates, by Popham Bros.;

locally from a passenger who arrived in the city Saturday night, gives a vivid description of the mishap. The train, known as the St. Paul-Seattle express, had left Revelstoke Friday about 5 o'clock slightly behind time.

It consisted of some ten coaches. Arter a climb up the grade from Revel
W. W. Duncan; 3, 1. dozen jelly powtrain was speeding at a good rate 1, 5-lb. box chocolates, by W. W. Dunaleng this portion of the track. It had can; 2, one side B. C. bacon, by B. proceeded about four miles down the Wilson Co.; 3, toilet soap, value \$1, by to grade, and when rounding a curve just W. Burt. east of Three Valley lake, the engineer noticing that the switch a short dis-tance ahead was thrown open, imme-diately threw on the brakes, at the same time reversing the engine.

This did not check the train in time, however, and the huge engine drawing the coaches dashed into the siding. The curve of the track was taken in safety, but the second short one could not be negotiated and the ponderous ocomotive, with the engineer and his fireman toppled over the embankment, drawing with it the two baggage and 11. Fat men's race for grocersthe colonist coaches. Fortunately the one keg beer (10 gal.), by Silver Spring cars were not thrown into the water of the lake. Just how the engine crew IV. whiskey, by R. P. Rithet & Co.; escaped instant death was not clear, 3, one pipe in case, value \$2.50, by H. and is one of those things that cannot L. Salmon.

were injured during the fire which destroyed property valued at over \$5.00, by H. des be explained. Seven cars remained on the rails, and although not hurt, the

Montreal to Vancouver, due here Sat-urday, and which was following the wrecked train, was detained for a num-ber of hours in Revelstoke until the track was cleared, when it continued its journey to the coast, arriving here its journey to the coast, arriving here
Saturday evening. It was a heavy
train, consisting of fourteen coaches
drawn by a double-header, and if it

14. Bun race for men, open—1, one box cigars, by M. Bantly; 2, one pair
Dent's gloves, by B. Williams & Co.; 3,
Allan. An alarm was turned in and
the brigade responded promptly, but
Says Fishermen Ascribe Good Seatad been running on time would have Grey.

the fate that befell the St. Paul 15. Travellers, 100 yards—1, silver whole building was one sheet of flame. express. This no doubt gave rise to cup, value \$10, by Bannerman & Horn; and in a few minutes several cars the report that an attempt had been 2, six bottles King George IV. whiskey, made to wreck the transcontinental

Official Statement. The statement of the accident as given out by local officials Saturday night was to the effect that the train was running at a slow rate of speed when it ran into a misolaced switch at when it ran into a misolaced switch at some success to fine street, silver cup, value \$10, by West End Gro-tand the residences of M. Novaglia, Mr. Vegna and Mrs Ricona were soon by Pither & Leiser; 3, one "Big Horn" blazing. Spreading with incredible rapidity, the flames attacked John Milwhen it ran into a misplaced switch at | shirt by Turner, Beeton & Co. Mundy's Siding, the engine only leaving the rails. No one was hurt with the exception of a porter, who was

The passengers of the wrecked train bound to Seattle and other points on the coast were enabled to continue heir journey westward Saturday.
At the point where the wreck oc urred on the south side of the track lies a fairly large lake, the roadbed of the track skirting the north shore for

a considerable distance. On the south-west shore are the mill buildings of the Mundy Lumber Company. The plant is reached by a siding from the main line on the west side of the water. Ap-Revelstoke side, there is a down grade.

Upon receipt of the accident at Rev. were despatched to the scene, and the track was cleared for traffic.

JUDGMENT UPHELD.

Appeal of B. C. Electric Railway Dismissed in Supreme Court—Verdict
Was for \$11,000.

July 14.-Mr. Justice Murphy has handed down judgment declining to interfere with the verdict of \$11,000 against the B. C. Electric Railway Company rendered by the jury in favor of Mrs. Farmer, whose husoand was killed in the Lakeview acci-

dent last autumn. The deceased was an employee of the tramway company and it was urged deceased was travelling on a pass, the Store street. conditions of which, printed on the back, relieved the company from their —Building permits have been issued they will have to be rebuilt. The loss Dominion authorities in removing the in the charge being dismissed.

| Dominion authorities in removing the obstructions at the entrance to Babine obstructions at the entrance to Babine obstructions at the entrance to Babine obstructions. liability. The pass had never been signed and his lordship infers that the signed and his lordship infers that the decased continue in their employment and go over to New Westminster had no intention of insisting on the conditions and so did not demand the signest and so did not demand to describe the stream of

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS FOR GROCERS' PICNIC

Many Fine Prizes Will Be Offered -Outing Promises to Be Most Successful

For the annual basket picnic to be cers of the city at Sidney on Thursday next a long and interesting programme of athletic events has been arranged The committee in charge has worked indefatigably preparing for the picnic which promises to be the biggest ever held by the local men. It has secured a large number of handsome and useful prizes and no less than 400 of these will be offered in a tombola. The picnic will close with a dance in the Sidney hall.

Following is the programme of sports

1. Bicycle race-Victoria to Sidney, Clayton & Costin and Peden Bros.; 4, goods value \$3.50, by Plimley Bicycle

2. Baseball match. Wholesalers vs. Retailers -prize, nine bottles Preller's son led the men to the back of the tunclaret, by Pither & Leiser.

chocolate, by Bancroft; 3, box chocolate, by Popham Bros.

4. Boys 8 years and under-1, 5-lb. fruit, value \$1, by Brown & Cowper; 3, is being conducted by the railway of3, 1-lb. box chocolates, by Popham

Bros. 6. Boys over 8 and under 12-1, 5-lb. box chocolates, by Ramsey Bros.; 2-lb. box chocolates, by Popham Bros.; 3, 1-lb. box chocolates, by Popham Bros. 7. Girls over 12 and under 16 years-

stoke a stretch of down grade was ders, value \$1, by McLaren's.
reached some miles in length, and the 8. Boys over 12 and under 16 years-

Lunch-Hot and cold water supplied life or much damage to property.

free on ground. 9. Three-legged race for men-1, two TWO FIREMEN ARE Premium hams, by J. Y. Griffin & Co.; 2, two sacks flour, by Lake of the Woods Milling Co.; 3, one box Big B cigars.

10. Young ladies 16 years and over \$1.50, by E. B. Jones.

one ham, by Harrison & McDonald. 14. Bun race for men, open-1, one of the old C. P. R. freight shed, recent-

value \$5, by Burridge Mercantile Co.;

rell's lambs tongue.

O. O. whiskey.
21. 100 yards, wholesale grocers' em-

by L. G. McPhillips, counsel for the defence, that in this case the relation by the city clerk by advertisement of master and servant relieved the comom its liability towards an eral wooden buildings on Fort street, chants but not delivered, was burned, passenger, but his lordship View street, Bastion street, Langley no insurance; a carload of mixed mer
| 1892. The fish are exceedingly large | 1892. The fish are exceedingly large | 1892.

FIVE MEN ARE SUFFOCATED

PERISH WHEN SEEKING REFUGE FROM FLAMES

neld by the wholesale and retail gro- Mine Forman Loses Life While Trying to Save Others—Bush Fires Spreading

> Nelson, July 18.—Leaving safety to look after others Foreman Charles Norman, of the Lucky Jim mine, Kalso, lost his life yesterday in a bush fire which fanned by a high wind swept over the mine. Four other men wer suffocated and about thirty escaped. A party of leading mining men in cluding Finucano, Miller and Colonel

Davidson, from Spokane, and Webleave Victoria 9 a. m., finish at Critchley store, Sidney—1, silver cup, value \$20, by merchants of Sidney; 2, gold medal, value \$10, by D. H. Ross & Co.; 3, silver medal, value \$5, by Whitewater and assisted to get the Whitewater and assisted to get the women and children away.

Norman went to the mine camp t warn men in the cabins. Otto Swannel No. 4 Not being room there for 3. Girls 8 years and under-1, 5-lb. all several went to another part of the box chocolate, by Ramsey Bros; 2, box tunnel where smoke was swept in through the ventilating chambers, suffocating Colonel Peterson and W. A. Chesney. Dave Peterson was found suffocated at another point.

Meanwhile Norman went to look for Ted Lucas, who is still missing. He was cut off by the flames and his body was found at the entrance to the tun A special train was run to White-

water and all the inhabitants were re-

moved to Kaslo The old buildings at the Lucky Jim were destroyed. New buildings, just begun, will be rushed to completion. The Rambler-Cariboo buildings were rned, except the mill and the part compressor plant.

me fighting a bad fire on Arrow Lake. There are many fires in logged areas where in dry slashings the flames spread rapidly, but little damage has been don good timber, and the fire recorded above is the only one resulting in loss of

INJURED AT KAMLOOPS

1, oak salad bowl, value \$15, by W. H. Loss Caused by the Recent Fire Wilkerson; 2, goods valued at \$2.50, by Exceeds Fifty Thousand Dollars

were injured during the fire here which 000. Ed. Guerin, driving the hook and be explained. Seven cars remained on the rails, and although not hurt, the passengers were greatly excited and considerably shaken up.

12. Married ladies, open—1. goods the ground by the horse taking too sharp a turn when near the fire, and the rig went over him. His leg was taken. 12. Married ladies, open-1. goods ladder wagon, was thrown violently to 13. 220 yards race, retail grocer broken in two places and he was taken clerks—1, one silver cup, by W. A. to the hospital. D. Brown, driver of Jameson Coffee Co.; 2, one hat, value the hose wagon, was badly burned \$3.50, by Fitzpatrick & O'Connell; 3, about the face at the beginning. The fire was discovered in the roof

2, six bottles king deerge iv. whisacy, by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.; 3, one breeze blowing northwest, carried

for a considerable time. case claret, by Radiger & Janion; 3, of flame emerged from the next shed, one bottle Glenlivet whiskey.

1.100 miles in extent. They inter22. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, wind shifted a few points, blowing viewed managers of canneries, took in23. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, wind shifted a few points, blowing viewed managers of canneries, took in24. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, wind shifted a few points, blowing viewed managers of canneries, took in25. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, wind shifted a few points, blowing viewed managers of canneries, took in26. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, wind shifted a few points, blowing viewed managers of canneries, took in27. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, wind shifted a few points, blowing viewed managers of canneries, took in28. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, wind shifted a few points, blowing viewed managers of canneries, took in29. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, wind shifted a few points, blowing viewed managers of canneries, took in-B. C. Distillery.

of the firemen began to tell. The losses
The report is now being drafted and will be, all through life, all for the ed. The company's loss will be \$1,000,23. Baby show, under two year, finage:

Stevens & Allan, \$5,000; insur
will be submitted to the minister bebetter and none for the worse, and one for the worse, and the worse, B. C. Distiniery.

23. Baby show, under two year, finest baby boy—Prize, one ton of coal, by Kirk & Co. Finest baby by—Prize, one ton of coal, by Kirk & Co. Finest baby gift— prize, gold locket, value \$5, by Rennie & Allan's warehouse, \$500, covered by insurance; R. McCall, furniture stored in the same building, a total loss, no insurance, no value given; ladies or gentlemen—1, \$20; 2, \$110. These characters must be on ground on the arrival of the arrival of the serion the arrival of the serion the arrival of the serion that arrival of the second train.

Tombola drawing—300 prizes.

Will be submitted to the minister before any of the details are given out. This report is expected to be ready before any of the details are given out. This report is expected to be ready before Coursel to the south of Moyie developed a serious aspect Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the Allan's warehouse, \$500, covered by insurance, \$5.000, insurance are: Stevens & Allan, \$5,000; insurance before any of the details are given out. This report is expected to be ready before Coursely this fore any of the details are given out. This report is expected to be ready before Coursely this developed a serious aspect Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration Friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting to the configuration. It stands to the configuration friday evening. Some 200 me were fighting Tombola drawing—sov plizes.

\$1,000; S. Brooke, \$8,000, insurance \$2,
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Babcock said that at all points it was been in this case liable at common and the row of cabins between Hereid been in this case liable at common and the row of cabins between Hereid Section and valued at the common danger, which was brought against James Anderson, Collaboration and the row of cabins between Hereid Section and the row of cabins and the row of It has also been urged that the and Telegraph streets, just west of safe was travelling on a pass, the street was travelling on a pass, the street was continued in the city police and family homeless, and had destroyed and four so badly burned attributed largely to the action of the court Thursday afternoon and ended ed their buildings and stables.

SOLE AGENTS FOR LADIES' "BURBERRY"

COATS



SEE NEW NECKWEAR RECEIVED FROM LONDON

Specials for Beginning of the Week

there are Only a Limited Number of the Articles

Mentioned in This Ad.

Children's Reefer Coats

NAVY SERGE REEFERS for children of 4 years of age. Regular price \$3. CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER TWEED REEFERS, ages 6 to 10, red collars and cuffs, brass buttons. Regular \$6. Beginning of the week........\$2.00 THREE GREEN, 2 FAWN AND 1 GREY, made up in Ladies' Cloth, 2 to 6 years. SAME STYLE AS ABOVE, only in red. Regular price \$6.50. Beginning of the



Capes for Elderly Ladies

IN BLACK CHIFFON, beautifully faced with silk. We have only 7 of these, as follows: One at \$9.00; three at \$9.75, and three at \$12.75. Any one of these seven will be sold for—Beginning of the week......\$5.00

Ladies' Princess Jumpers

PRINCESS JUMPERS of dainty floral muslin, trimmed with embroidery and lace,

Ladies' Muslin Kimonas

MUSLIN KIMONAS, in pink, sky and navy, which regularly sell for \$2. The sixteen should all go, when the price will be for Beginning of the week \$1.00

Ladies' White Underskirts

WHITE UNDERSKIRTS of fine cotton, with deep flounce of embroidery, and dust ruffle. These readily sell for \$2.25 and \$2.75. Beginning of the week....\$1.50

COMMISSION HAS CONCLUDED WORK

B. BABCOCK REPORTS SALMON RUN LARGE

son to Action of Dominion Government

(From Monday's Daily.) The salmon run in the north is phenomenal for the time of year, according to J. P. Babcock, deputy fisheries commissioner, who has just returned byterian church choir Friday evening shirt by Turner, Beeton & Co.

17. 100 yards, open—1, silver cup, by Stevens & Allan, containing many tons to the action of the Dominion governments who have just recently been to the action of the Dominion governments. employees of Copas & Young: 2, goods value \$5, by Burridge Mercantile Co.;
3, one ham, by W. Bryce.

Stevens & Allan, containing many tons of chay.

On Lorne street, the fire jumped across the gap between Mrs. Ricona's and allowing the fish to spawn in that across the gap between Mrs. Ricona's and allowing the fish to spawn in that at \$0'clock and then wert in a body 3, one ham, by W. Bryce.

18. Oatmeal race, for wholesale em
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19. Oatmeal race, for ployees—I, half dozen Old Banff whiskey, D. D. Dewar; 2, one ham by National Packing Co.; 3, two jars Morthe burning warehouse was a lot of ell's lambs tongue.

furniture. This was quickly removed. Dominion fisheries inspector in north- and music. One of the pleasing feature of the second track was a ern waters, to be a boat rating commistures of the evening was the presentation. under—1, one ham, by Fry, Bruhn & string of east-bound freight cars, all sion for the northern district of British tion of a silver and oak salad bowl, Co.; 2, five lbs. of tea, by J. P. Young; loaded. No effort was made to remove Columbia. They were given instrucone box chocolates, by Popham Bros. them for some time, but finally an entions to make a detailed inspection of knife, accompanied by an address, the canneries on Rivers Inlet, Skeena, showing in a small way the esteem agers of retail grocers—1, silver and a chain attached by which the cup, by Wilson Bros., to be run for three years in succession, held by H. three cars of lumber had caught fire.

Nass and outlying points, to gather the young married couple are held in such information as should be deemed by the members of St. Andrew's choir. Refreshments were served, and the Schroeder; 2, one case Kopps Liquer, These were cut out and drenched with minister, together with a recommendation as to the total number of the morning, wishing Mr. and is the information brought by W. M. districts surrounding the Arrow Lakes constable, to be deputy gold commission as to the total number of the morning, wishing Mr. and is the information brought by W. M. or a considerable time.

Meantime, the fire had secured a firm ber to be allotted to each cannery.

before a considerable time.

Mrs. Mortimer a long, happy and ber to be allotted to each cannery.

prosperous life together.

selves and smoked them, and besides this they sold enormous quantities to the Indians of the Northeast and to the Hudson's Bay Co. It was stated at the ime that the Hudson's Bay Company every year, not to be used for human food, but to feed the dogs on the long journeys into the frozen northland. When it is considered that a cord of fish was measured in the same way as a cord of wood, it is easily seen that this was an immense lot of fish. A cord measures 8 feet by 4 feet by 4 feet. Mr. Babcock says that Babine Lake , is the largest and most extensive spawning ground tributary to the

great influence on the conditions there. CHOIR SURPRISE PARTY

The members of St Andrew's Pres-

Warm Weather Beverages

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LIME JUICE, West India, per bottle	.20¢
LIME JUICE, Rowat's, per bottle	.25¢
LIME JUICE, Stower's, per bottle	.35¢
LIME JUICE, Ross', per bottle	.50¢
SHERBET, Morton's, per bottle	.25¢
SHERBET, Batger's, per tin	.25¢
LEMONADE, Eiffel Tower, per tin	.25¢
LEMONADE, Dalton's, per tin	.10¢
ROOT BEER, Hire's, per bottle	250

The Family Cash Grocery

BUSH FIRES WORK

SERIOUS DAMAGE

pleasing fea- Arrowhead Lumber Company's Loss Placed at \$1,000,000-Family Rendered Homeless

Nelson, July 18.—That forest fires division, Francis L. Clerk in government office at Nelson; have wrought immense damage to the Stanley B. Beyts, Lillooet, provincial Boyd, proprietor of the Halcyon Hot Dufort, resigned; Walter Prescott Je Springs. "Two million feet of logs at way, provincial constable, to be deputy 21. 100 yards, who to said series a firm be allotted to each series and managers—1, one clock, hold of Milton's warehouse and controlled commission commenced work at value \$25, by S. Leiser & Co.; 2, one tents and volumes of smoke with jets once at Smith's Inlet and worked the choir by Jesse A. Longfield, the cyon, had been destroyed, as well as lotte mining division, with sub-recon the camp and other property of Arrow- ing office at Jedway; Andrew Hender Wholesalers vs. Retailers (Grocers)— northeast instead of northwest and ventories, and made measurements, to you both on your entering on life's Prize, eight bottles B. C. rye whiskey, slowly but surely the persistent work on the 14th inst. journey as partners, and hope that it

> -The city clerk draws the attention dridge, about two and a half miles a spark from a locomotive south of Alfrom Moyie, Friday spread so rapidly as to endanger the lives of at least one family who reside in close proximity ignited. Within a comparatively short Stewart Townsite Co., and family homeless, and had destroy-Rain has extinguished the fire at New

Provincial Appointments-New Com-

panies Which Have Received

(From Friday's Daily.)

Cor. Yates and Douglas Streets.

B. C. GAZETTE

This week's issue of the B. C. Gafollowing appointments:-John Conway, Prince Rupert, to be mining, re-corder for the Portland Canal mining division; Francis E. Dockerill, Trail, and deputy registrar, vice Athol son, M. D., Powell River, to be med

Trust & Trading Co., Ltd., Okana, Realty Co., Ltd., Pacific Lime Co., L Portland Consolidated Mining Co., Princeton Collieries, Limited. Prog Trust & Investment Co., Ltd., Van Co., Ltd., Westminster Presbyte rch & Manse Fund, Ltd., W

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE.

Perpignan, France, July 18.-A namite explosion killed three. fatally wounded five other works trans-Pyrennees tunnel.

INTERNATIONAL TRAFFIC RA

PROPOSED APPOINTME OF JOINT COMMIS

Heads of Canadian Railway and U. S. Commerce Con sion Will Confer

ry authority over the railroa nited States and Canada v bly be the result of the acti esterday by the governm ppointment of Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate ommisison, as the represe he Uinted States to confer v Mabee, chairman of the raily rates. It is understood that etween Mr. Knapp and Mr. M take place in the United States da or both, during the sum report will be submitted ners, either jointly or to their respective gov rhe appointment of Judge H le period of correspon

matic changes between ne United States, in wh nted out that the increase tween the two countries il control over rates in ore difficult unless some s taken. It was realized quisition of Canadian term perican roads and of Amer d terminals by Canadian sented ever-increasing the present circumstances ssible to compel railways panies to establish join ates to and from points i

The reasonableness of rate ints in the United States ian points also is a question s importance to shippers letermine any given ques ates that may arise it is ne ne shipper to institute proper the interstate comm n and the Canadian railwa sion, and even then the res atisfactory.

Out of this situation gree restion that a joint internat ission should be created, wl have supervisory authority tional and interstate traffi by rail or water, betw atries. It has not be yet whether such a co etter be created by or whether it might be lished through treaty arrang tween the countries. At the o where the subject will be this will probably be det No definite arrangem been perfected between the It is likely that Chairman Mr. Mabee will meet in Ot hat a subsequent confer held in Washington. It will of the representatives of t ments to adjust the matte nake it possible to submit a ecommendations before the gress in December.

The intention of the con effect an agreement by wh on basis of freight charge portation arrangements sha etween Canada and the Un lany railroads in the Canada run into the United the desire to so adjust th ransportation privileges as nem practically common b

MINERS FORCED TO FLEE FO

Cloudbursts in San B Mountains Cause Dan Mining Propert

(Times Leased Wit San Bernardino, Cal., July ursts in the San Bern tains have caused heavy nining property, acco reaching here to-day. In valley torrents swept compelling several min their lives. Reports fr and Seven Oaks indicate was done there. A
White Water ridge W tracks of the Souther ine and overland trains for more than four hours.

REMARKABLE CASE

Washington, July 14.-Del Carrington, U. S. A., eived official notice of y the war departmen assing of Carrington is e most remarkable cas he United States army. Carrington, in 1903 serv pines as captain. He w

sappropriation of fur sular courts, where a presumed guilty unt nt, was convicted and long term in prison. The captain's appeal Supreme court. The man was presumed ved guilty. The high ersed the lower tribun

e-trial Carrington was In the meantime Carrin ismissed from the arm onviction in the island assed a measure in 190 im. Carrington endeav

is number in the arm ll health intervened and etirement with the rank A large company of Conservative diners clinked their glasses in recogni-

tion of England's favorite naval orator and with shrill cries of "Condor" ac-

Sphere and Batters Cannot

Hit it Safely

finds them lopsided he throws them out. Pitchers and batters alike are

of the twirlers insist that they cannot

do good work with the halls now heing

rnished the major leagues.

crude rubber was in such demand

of sticking the covers on which pre-

vents them from working loose and

making the ball "mushy."

Don't gather from this that the

Spalding-Reach balls are no good.

They are the best made. A player who

just returned from a western league

throwing balls other than this, the cov-

would not get wise and was discovered

EARL GREY ENTERTAINED

High Commissioner.

late in the spring when some inquisi-

batting.

centuated their appreciation

CORK CENTRE BALLS

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From Friday's Daily.) ek's issue of the B. C. Gantains announcement of the appointments:—John Conr the Portland Canal mining Francis E. Dockerill, Trail, government office at Nelson Beyts, Lillooet, to be deputy gold commisuty registrar, vice Athol C esigned; Walter Prescott Jed incial constable, to be deputy corder for the Queen Charat Jedway; Andrew Hender for Powell River district ckintosh and Leslie C. Ford

include: Bagnall Box aver Oil Co., Ltd., ornia Factory, Ltd., ies Corporation. Ltd. & Savings Co., Ltd., orporation, Ltd., Lands Co., Ltd., Islands Kootenay Silver Lead Bros., Ltd. Main Trading Co., Ltd., Okanagan Ltd., Pacific Lime Co., Ltd. Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd., Collieries Limited, Progresing Co., Ltd., Revelstoke Meat Ltd. Standard Milk Co., Ltd. Ltd., United Investment o., Ltd., Vancouery Co., Ltd., Vancouver Oil Westminster Presbyteriar & Manse Find, Ltd., Wood

PLOSION KILLS THREE.

gnan, France, July 18.—A dy-explosion killed three, and wounded five other workned in the construction of the

INTERNATIONAL TRAFFIC RATES

PROPOSED APPOINTMENT OF JOINT COMMISSION

Heads of Canadian Railway Board and U. S. Commerce Commission Will Confer

Washington, D. C., July 14.-An incommission with supervisinted States to confer with G. P. under that name does the thing which chairman of the railway com- the law forbids. both, during the summer, and l be submitted by the com- needs government acquiescence in the either jointly or separate-

changes between Canada and three years. nd terminals by Canadian railways between the conspirators or any meet-resented ever-increasing difficulties. ing of the conspirators is discovered." the present circumstances it is not to compel railways or express JAPANESE DENY and from points in the two

The reasonableness of rates between the United States and Canaor ance to shippers. In order nine any given question as to es that may arise it is necessary for e shipper to institute proceedings beinterstate commerce commission and the Canadian railway commis and even then the result is not Out of this situation grew the sug-

ssion should be created, which should t whether such a commission might tter be created by concurrent action or whether it might be better estab-ished through treaty arrangement beween the countries. At the conferences where the subject will be discussed is will probably be determined. been perfected between the conferees. the representatives of the governents to adjust the matter so as to make it possible to submit a report and ippines. ecommendations before the beginning f the session of the American con-

ess in December. effect an agreement by which a comortation arrangements shall be made

MINERS FORCED TO FLEE FOR LIVES

Cloudbursts in San Bernardino Mountains Cause Damage to Mining Property

Times Leased Wire.) Bernardino, Cal., July 15 .- Cloudthe San Bernardino moun caused heavy damage to perty, according to reports ere to-day. In the Holcombe valley torrents swept down canyons, compelling several miners to flee for their lives. Reports from Bear Valley and Seven Oaks indicate severe damage there. A cloudburst on the Southern Pacific main overland trains were delayed or more than four hours.

REMARKABLE CASE CLOSED.

Washington, July 14.-Major Frank Carrington, U. S. A., vesterday rewar department and in the g of Carrington is closed one of remarkable cases on record in nited States army.

gton, in 1903 served in the Phils captain. He was accused of priation of funds and in the urts, where an accused man med guilty until proved innos convicted and sentenced to

INVESTIGATING ALLEGED | CONTINUES ARGUMENT PACKING COMBINE

Jurors to Find Real Identity of Offenders

bly be the result of the action taken not their own," continued Judge Lan- fashion. esterday by the government in the pointment of Chairman Martin prointment of Chairman Martin lars. He changes his name to John the Interstate Commerce Smith or to The Metals Fabricating as the representative of Company,' forms a corporation and

chairman of the railway comn of Canada, on the subject of
nt control of international traffic
It is understood that meetings

Landis cautioned the jurors against Mr. Knapp and Mr. Mabee will being influenced by the argument that Mr. Knapp and Mr. Madee Will
tell in the United States or Canthe the United States or Canthe the Summer, and
"You may safely assume," he told empletion of the conference the jury, "that no legitimate enterprise

He ordered the jurors to inquire appointment of Judge Knapp and whether the packers contracted or consider is the result of a consider spired or combined to destroy or restrict of correspondence and dip-

"The gist of such a crime is a comout that the increasing traffic mon understanding or agreement," he en the two countries would render said. "No formal written document is over rates in the future necessary. The mere understanding difficult unless some joint action between the principals who endeavor taken. It was realized that the to restrain competition is the only sition of Canadian terminals by essential and this may appear although can roads and of American roads no evidence of spoken or written words

SECRET ALLIANCE

points also is a question of seri- Declare There is No Truth in Report of an Agreement With Germany

Tokio, July 15.—Official denial was given the United States press at the foreign office that Japan had concluded a secret alliance with Germany, as was intimated in dispatches from London. The London reports indicated onal and interstate traffic, whether that Japan was seeking to cancel her water, between the two pact with Great Britain and was turnntries. It has not been determined ing to Germany as a more aggressive alley. The inference was that Germany would enter into an offensive and defensive alliance with Japan in order to harass the United States.

It was shown that Germany's com-nercial interests in South America was No definite arrangements have yet republic and that Japan's interests in the Philippines had been checked by the occupation of the United States. Officials here asserted that the re- MORAN AND WOLGAST time in August. It is not improbable port was untrue, that Japanese inter-that a subsequent conference may be ests in Central and Southern America subsequent conference may be washington. It will be the work are not great enough to warrant an any sepresentatives of the governal alliance. They refused, however, to discuss Japanese interests in the Phil-

Privately several diplomats emphasized the fact that Japan had restricted her immigration to America in defintention of the conferees is to erence to the exclusion policy of the United States.

Chinese Divided. Pekin, July 14.—Chinese statesmen

chants would result in rioting which might seriously disturb the status quo so far as China is concerned. It is intimated that China is desirous of concluding an alliance with Great Britain and the United States for the adoption of a concerted policy for checking Russo-Japanese aggression. The Chi nese are hopeful that Germany will join against the treaty powers, but fear is expressed secretly that the

Kaiser will cast in his lot with Japan NEIL GOW AND LEMBERG DEAD HEAT

Finish Even in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown—Owners Divide the Purse

London, July 15.-Neil Gow and Lem berg, the darlings of the English turf, Eclipse Stakes at Sandown park. The

course was one mile and a quarter. Lemberg recently won the Derby. Gow in that race. This afternoon Lem- commenced the work of reloading her Reresford, Strathcona, Northcote, Desberg went to the post a five to four fittings and wreckage, which berg went to the post a five to four fattings and wicekage, which was favorite. Neil Gow was second choice favorite. Neil Gow was second choice arrived and towed the steamer borough, Faber and Blyth, Reginald Revelstoke, July 13. — The by-law been known to be suffering favorite. The first lord of the adamending the trades license by-lay has lusions for some time past. There were six starters.

KILLED BY ENGINE.

New Westminster, July 14. — Fred Holdsworth a resident of Port Hammond, was killed of the stranger who jumped from the Brooklyn tower of the Willamsburg bridge to the roadway 200 feet below was the coolest exhibition in the history of New York's "bridge" swill Sail From Vancouver on July 23rd.

Two Members of United States Cabinet Will Sail From Vancouver on July 23rd.

Two Members of United States Cabinet Will Sail From Vancouver six months. Every six mont

WAR STAFF IS

URGED BY BERESFORD IN FISHERIES CASE

Chicago Judge Instructs Grand J. S. Ewart Speaks on Behalf of Admiral Again Declares the Coun- Believed to Have Planned Theft Three Men Wounded in Battle Canada Before The Hague try is Entirely Unprepared Tribunal for War

Chicago, July 15.—The federal grand The Hague, July 15.—Continuing his jury empanelled here yesterday was plea before the fisheries tribunal yesterday. instructed to return indictments terday, John S. Ewart, on behalf of fore the Cecil Club, an organization ett depot of the Great Northern, who against leading packers as well as Canada, contended that it was no ar-formed some years ago for the pur-with two others is under arrest for the against leading packers as well as gainst certain corporations.

"Do not indict mere allases," were the instructions of Judge Landis. "Do not indict corporations when individuals are responsible for wrong-doing. Follow the trail down to the real offender."

Each of the was no are formed some years ago for the purpose of stimulating stalwart feeling mong Conservatives of the Salisbury of the station of \$2.257 on the mong Conservatives of the Salisbury pattern. Rudyard Kipling introduced thin after a pleasant dinner at the young woman, is the theory of the rail robberty of the station of \$2.257 on the mong Conservatives of the Salisbury pattern. Rudyard Kipling introduced thin after a pleasant dinner at the whole with two others is under arrest for the purpose of stimulating stalwart feeling robberty of the station of \$2.257 on the mong Conservatives of the Salisbury pattern. Rudyard Kipling introduced thin after a pleasant dinner at the whole with two others is under arrest for the purpose of stimulating stalwart feeling robberty of the station of \$2.257 on the mong Conservatives of the Salisbury pattern. Rudyard Kipling introduced thin after a pleasant dinner at the whole with two others is under arrest for the purpose of stimulating stalwart feeling robberty of the station of \$2.257 on the mong Conservatives of the Salisbury pattern. Rudyard Kipling introduced through his infatuation for a Portland young woman, is the theory of the rail-purpose of the salisbury pattern. Rudyard Kipling introduced through his infatuation for a Portland young woman, is the theory of the station of \$2.257 on the mong Conservatives of the Salisbury pattern. Rudyard Kipling introduced through his infatuation for a Portland young woman, is the theory of the station of \$2.257 on the mong Conservatives of the Salisbury property and the mong Conservatives of the Salisbury propert ry author ty over the railroads of the night of the robbery, his nited States and Canada will prob-

> the position of Great Britain in the the nation could never be prepared for world, and they knew that Canada as war unless it had a war staff, which it a part of the empire was prepared to did not yet possess. He discussed the take the bad with the good and some-folly of building Dreadnoughts at vast Pinsonault knew the office had been take the bad with the good and some times suffer for the benefit of the empire. Locally there might be some irritation, but the better men took a larger view and said the interests of empire as a whole must be regarded.
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> There each with the definition of the many as a fighting organitation was complete from torredo. They could not in a widespread empire ation was complete, from torpedo young woman to whom he was enhelp these difficulties arising, and if class to big guns. be held as untrue by an international sistance. tribunal, which rises above such con- Lord Charles contended with stren- showed them the money in a trunk.

siderations and which decides merely uous emphasis that the recent inquiry by the law itself. by the law itself. Continuing, Mr. Ewart said the permission given by Great Britain to American fishermen to fish in the bay of Fundy in 1845 in no way implied that Great Britain had abandoned her inter- would never be secure until there was Britain had made the concession merely as regarded the bay of Fundy, but had excluded American fishermen from other bays. Between 1845 and 1852, Mr.

A large company of Conservative discovering their recognitions of the treaty of the releases in recognitions. Webster, American secretary of state, had recognized Great Britain's right to act that way under the treaty of 1818.

BAR ALL FIGHT PICTURES.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15 .- Not alone will moving pictures of prize fights be prohibited in Los Angeles, but reproductions and exhibitions of "still" pic tures of ring contests also will fall under the ban, according to a decision Pitchers Say They Cannot Handle nnounced by Mayor Alexander and the police commission

Following the receipt of a legal opin ion of the city ordinance under which it was announced that the exhibitions of the motion pictures of fights would be stopped, the mayor instructed Chief of Police Galloway to order merchants secure complaints against those who refused. Whether it will be held illegal for newspapers to publish pictures handleapped by the North American of fights is still an open question. The handleapped by the North American mayor will be asked to rule on that

MATCHED TO FIGHT

Promoter Coffroth Hopes Bout Will Be Staged at San Francisco in August

San Francisco, July 15.—The absorb- able cores. ing topic among sporting men here toeen Canada and the United States. are divided over the new Russo-Japan- day is the plan of Jimmy Coffroth, the

The promoter is planning to act in accordance with Governor Gillett's statement that it is up to the local authorities to see that the law is obeyed.

Ben Shibe plant in Philadelphia makes for pilotage in and out of the river. The usual charge heretofore was \$300. Looks, like the ball makers would have to search further for suitable have secured the services of four deep have to search further for suitable sea pilots to handle the pilotage work. thorities to see that the law is obeyed.

Coffroth told of his plans for the fight upon returning from a vacation at Tallac. Before leaving Reno he said he got the consent of Wolgast's said he got the consent of Wolgast's and Moran's managers, and that the match and terms were agreed upon. The only thing that would prevent the match, so far as Coffroth, the fighters and their managers are concerned, would be the inability of Wolgast to get into shape to fight next month. Recently he broke his arm. If Wolgast thinks he can be in shape, plans at once will be begun for holding the bout in Dreamland rink the latter

STEAMER KASLO RAISED. Vessel Has Been Taken to Mirror

Lake for Overhauling.

Nelson, July 14.—The steamer Kaslo. which sank at Ainsworth six weeks ran a dead heat this afternoon in the ago, has been raised and her bow re- Is Guest of Sir G. Reid, Australian the other at the head. paired and she has been taken to purse of 10,000 sovereigns was divided Mirror lake. James Moore, a marine by the owners of the horses. Maher diver, arrived and made a thorough in orde Neil Gow and Dillon piloted Lemberg.

The race was the most sensational diver, arrived and made a thorough inberg.

London, July 15.—Sir George Reid,
time is being made at all camps. It
will be but a few months when the
don, gave a luncheon party Wednessteel will be laid to within a mile of The race was the most sensational than the one large hole and he, acof the present racing season. The companied by George Hale, set to work to repair the damage. When this was completed the water was syphoned out Lords Crewe, Beauchamp, Winchester, Maher being unable to control Neil and steam raised in the boilers. Then Kintore, Onslow, Ridley, Charles

> undergo repairs. LEAPS TO DEATH FROM BRIDGE.

TICKET AGENT CONFESSES ROBBERY

Through Infatuation for a Young Woman

fashion.

esting speech on the condition of the ed up from the floor where he lay, he fleet, and laid stress on the fact that said: "They knocked me out and rob-

British statesmen had failed to appreciate the value to a locality of its insis that the trade rivets linking to-marriage. Delaney found, it is said, dustry or from a desire to keep on good gether the Mother Country and the terms with the United States had been states of the Empire were not safe, he had sufficient funds. When Pinsonlax in their enforcement of their strict and that the admiralty in a recent criteraty rights that, he submitted, was sis was under obligation to the patrionous reason why the British view should the admiralty in a recent criterian ault returned to Everett he was arrived and made a clean confession, implicating a man and a woman. The latter led the detectives to a room and

> ister had proved his case, namely, that EXECUTIVE SELECTS WESTMINSTER TEAM

pretation of the treaty of 1818. Great a staff systematically organized for the Names of Men Who Will Defend Minto Cup at Royal City To-morrow

> Westminster, July 15 .- The following are the man who will line up against the eastern champions in the first of the games for the championship of BECOME LOP-SIDED Latham, Ed. Longfellow and Hughie grass ready to take a hand in the game any moment they are required.
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> Goal, Sandy Gray; point, Charlie Galbart, Tommie Gifford;
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> Grat defence In Clifford:
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> Displayers of the Pennsylvania railroad opinions of a lifetime. Opinions of a lifetime.
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> In putting relations between church and state on a better footing, Briand undoubtedly has the country's support first defence. Jim Gifford; second de-New York, July 15.—The genius who like the breach between the company tween treathed and the church had and the men is widening.
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> The date for a strike, if one takes especially in the case of children invented the "cork centre" baseball did bull; inside home, Gordon Spring. isn't as round. Lopsided balls are fre-In nearly every game the umpire is home asked to examine balls, and when he erts.

complaining about the balls, and some COLUMBIA PILOTAGE RATES CUT IN HALF

Last season the balls had solid rub-ber cores, this year the centres are Port Commission Reduces Charge compressed cork, covered with rubber. The old style ball used to crack in the From \$300 to \$150 for Freightcore, due to the poor quality of rubbe ers From To-day The makers of baseballs, to avoid this hit upon the cork centre, claiming good

auto tires that they could not get suit-(Times Leased Wire.)

Four Are Being Installed on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in

Vicinity of Kitselas. Kitselas, July 14.-Of the four big just returned from a western league complaining of a dead arm, declared that half the club he was with was bothered with lame shoulders from throwing balls other than this, the covof earth and rock. The first to comers of which came loose after a little side of Phillips creek, and the other The cork-centred ball was adopted but a few hundred feet beyond Mr. secretly so the public and players Durham's house, both being on the work of Contractors McDougall and

Rankin. tive player chanced to cut a ball open. Within another few weeks the other two steam shovels will be in operation, one about half way up the canyon and

All work in the vicinity of Kitselas. and for that matter, all along the line, London, July 15.—Sir George Reid, is progressing favorably now, and good day to His Excellency Earl Grey, Kitselas. The construction trains will Those present included Mr. Asquith, probably be in Telkwa before next spring.

third, was seven to two, with Saxby up. away to Mirror lake, where she will miralty; Sir Richard Solomon and Lt. been passed and adopted by the countries of th General Sir Robert Baden-Powell. cil. The principal changes are: Sub-Subsequently Earl Grey visited the section 5 of Sec. 1, is amended by House of Commons and exchanged

REVELSTOKE TRADE LICENSES.

RAILWAY LABORERS AND BANDITS FIGHT

Which Follows Attempted Robbery

(Times Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, O., July 15.-One man is dying and two are suffering from serious wounds to-day following a battle near North Olmstead between three Shore railroad construction gang whom

night the bandits entered the camp however, has the fact been so strikingand with levelled revolvers ordered their intended victims from the bunk tide Briand, the prime minister of house. They were collecting the pay envelopes when four of the railroaders who had slept outside the main bunk house because of the intense heat. opened fire on the outlaws. The rob- carrying on the government of France minutes the fight continued.

When the bandits fled three laborers sible supporters. Sheriff Heirsius, with a posse of scribe the feelings with which posses are on the bandits' trail.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

dian Rockies, this summer. They any navy and a reconciliation between reached the city yesterday with a the Pope and France. With one accord Swiss mountain guide and will go west the "Jacobins" and the friends of proon the G. T. P. They expect to be away seven weeks. Mount Robson is in "We are betrayed!" British Columbia, last year.

DEMANDS OF TRAINMEN. Officials of Pennsylvania Road De-

clare They Are Unable to Grant Increase in Wages. Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.-Commit-

E. Hamilton; centre, F. Scott; first it is impossible now to increase the understanding will be reached. home, J. Laviolette; second home, F. wages of the trainmen and that they Hogan; third home, H. Scott; outside cannot concede a ten-hour day or make marked the attitude of the "Jacobins" home, A. Dade; inside home, G. Rob- the other changes that the men de- towards these negotiations. They are

Although the railroad and the heads general election weakened them consid-of the unions here are hopeful that erably. With his friends taking an some way to prevent an open breach attitude of opposition toward him,

issued a statement in which they de- away, and himself left in a hopeless clare negotiations with their employees have been declared off. The statement says the demands of the men are virtually that they want eleven, twelve that any section will go so far as to and thirteen hours' pay for ten hours' throw Briand out. The chief reason is work. The scale demanded, it says, is that no deputy wants to lose his ex-

onductors, and President Garrettson, wealthy men. They travelled free over of the trainmen. He refused to issue the state railways and had a fine any statement and would not discuss chance of finding jobs for their chilthe conference. The firemen and enginemen of the public service. With a normal term of

s called on the western system.

DEED OF A LUNATIC. Attempts to Wreck a Train on the it was just like starting life afresh. C. P. R.

diabolical attempts' at the wholesale of earth and rock. The first to commence work is at the big cut on this side of Phillips creek, and the other during years was made near the C. P. bread? they ask. R. station at Spence's Bridge on Friday night last. The attempt was the and hold his own. Despite his past, he work of an insane man, Reginald Chat-terson, who had erected a barricade sesses, and even though their pockets upon the track with the avowed inten- were not interested, deputies would tion of wrecking the incoming express. think many times before they put him "There are too many damned people out of office, in this world, and I thought it was about time to get rid of some of them," was his declaration to the railwaymen by whom he was taken in

barricade and bring his train to a of his residence on Winnipeg avenue, standstill just as the pliot grazed the and that the city share the cost of Chatterton was formerly employed

been known to be suffering from de-ONTARIO'S CROPS.

striking out "\$100" and substituting make definite predictions regarding ing.

SEEKS PEACE WITH VATICAN

RECONCILIATION AIM OF FRENCH PREMIER

Informal Negotiations Are in Progress-M. Briand Has Support of Country

Paris, July 15 .- Frequently it happens that the Socialist or extremist of any The laborers received their pay en- kind, once placed in office becomes just elopes last night, Shortly after mid- as conservative as any other. Seldem, ly illustrated as in the case of Aris-

bers returned the fire and for several by the aid of conservative sections and

were found unconscious on the ground. Amazement is hardly the word to dedeputies, started for North Olmstead former friends-popularly known as the "Jacobins" - regard Aristide Briand Here is a man, elected first minster of France by their efforts, trusted as an anti-militarist and an extreme secular-ist, actually launching a programme Edmonton, July 15.-Messrs Mumm in the French chamber which absolute and Collic, of London, England, will ly goes counter to all that they hold make a second attempt to scale Mount dear. A Socialist premier actually ad-Robson, the highest peak in the Cana- vocates the strengthening of the army

the heart of the Yellowhead Pass and the undertaking is beset with danger. In point of fact, Briand has no intention of going back on his old friends or Only one successful attempt has been of deserting his cherished opinions. It made to scale the peak, and that was simply comes to this, that he is finding by a Canadian, Rev. Mr. Kinney, of that the man with the most advanced ideas cannot always give free expres sion to them when he finds himself face to face with national respon He understands now what he did not realize a few years ago-that France of all the countries of Europe, just at present, is the most in need of a strong army and to some extent of a strong navy. He also realizes that the French the world and the possession of the Minto cup. Buck Marshall, Pete Trainmen and of the Order of Rail- not done the good that was expected. not done the good that was expected. Latham, Ed. Longfellow and Hughie way Conductors, representing all em-Gifford will be in uniform and on the ployees of the Pennsylvania railroad himself compelled to act against the

onditions.

Negotiations with the railroad have behind him. In the opinion of the een suspended and it is admitted great majority of people the break befence, George Rennie; third defence, been suspended and it is admitted great majority of people the break between Rennie; centre, Clifford Spring; that the breach between the company been altogether productive of good,

place, will probably be announced to-day. The directors of the Pennsyl-much in the air just at present. Ne-Reconciliation, therefore, is very and others to remove from show windows and stores newspaper cuts, photographs and other reproductions of prize fights. The chief was ordered to secure complaints against those who Frantic opposition throughout has

still powerful, even though the last may be found, both sides are prepar- Briand's position is scarcely an enviable one. Political opponents are cer-Philadelphia, July 15.—(Later.)—The he does not know from one day to another when their support will be taken.

On the other hand there are some The National league is having the freight steamers entering the Columbia.

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New York Central and Baltimore & are all taking lessons from the ex-

etween Canada and the United States.

In y rail roads in the northern part of he States operate in Canada, and on the other hand four of the roads of Canada run into the United States. It is the desire to so adjust the rates and transportation privileges as to render them practically common between two them practically common between two them practically common between two canada and the United States. It is a go, one the States operate in Canada, and on the other hand four of the roads of Canada run into the United States. It is common between Ad Wolgast and Owen Moran in this city. If it is a go, one the same, so it's six to one and a half of the best scraps seen here in many a declare that the deem as the American. The ese Manchurian convention. The many of the treaty but secretly they fear for its probable effects upon Chinese influence in the northern provinces.

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The new members of the chamber bear this in mind. More than that, they remember that Aristide Briand is hold-

And so Briand manages to keep on

PERMANENT SIDEWALKS.

Grand Forks, July 15 .- At the last meeting of the city co Fortunately a freight train preceded cation was read from David Whiteside the passenger and as it moved slowly asking the council to construct a ce-the driver was able to discover the ment sidewalk, with curbing, in front same with him in three annual pay-ments. A general discussion on ceon the extra gang at Lytton. He has ment walks followed, the members of the board expressing the opinion that the construction of the same should be encouraged. On motion of Ald Folick and Rutherford, the matter was referred to the board of works, with Toronto, July 15.-While it is early to instructions to report at the next meet-

THREE DROWNED

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 15 .- The body of George Grant has been found 94.29 for fall wheat and the lowest 84.79 in the river at Nepigon. Two other men drowned at the same time are said to have had \$1,400 in gold in the belts about their bodies. The bodies of the two have not yet been recovered There are rumors to the effect that Grant and the other two were robbed and drowned or shot. Grant's body was so decomposed that it is impossible to ascertain how death occurred.

Customs Men Find Nearly \$3,000

Worth of Hop at Vancouver

-Smuggling Suspected

WHITE LINER FROM ORIENT

EMPRESS OF CHINA HAS GOT A VALUABLE CARGO

Brings Silk Shipment Valued at Nearly Half a Million-Notable Passengers on Board

of cargo, including silk valued at \$451,-

ily; William Tait, deputy inspectorgeneral of the Hongkong naval yard, who is also proceeding to England with toria Knights." "Our Sister Societies" Mrs. Tait and his daughter; and a cen- and "The Ladies" were duly honored

Capt. Tatton Brown, Rev. R. E. Browning, J. Gilchrist, Miss Haines, Miss L.
N. Jones, W. P. Ker, Dr. Loenholm,
W. R. Monroe, W. W. Parker, G. N.
Steiger, M. D. Varalda, Mrs Varalda,
Sehl, J. McArthur, John Danes and R. Mrs. Ward.

While going into Yokohama harbor on her voyage east a seaman fell overboard from the white liner but was picked up after about half an hour. The liner left for Vancouver at noon.

RUPERT IS MAKING

TRIP TO STEWART

G. T. P. Steamship Expected to Maintain Schedule-New Hoisting Gear for Twin Liners

(From Friday's Daily.) the G. T. P. steamship Prince Rupert, cluding many members of the Em-Capt. Johnson, has continued her trip manuel congregation. Dr. W. Russell to Stewart instead of returning to port occupied the chair. During the evenfrom the Skeena, as at first arranged.
The steamship is expected to arrive there on schedule Safurday night, pickhere on schedule Saturday night, picking up the time lost by the fracturing on behalf of the church and its various of a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments, while little Miss Kathor a casting on the starboard high departments high departments and the starboard high departments and the starboard high departments are casting to the starboard high departments and the starboard high departments are casting to the starboard high departments and the starboard high departments are casting to the starboard high departments ar

delay for repairs to the Prince Rupert, well-wishes of the Methodist denominities possible that the George may take the place for one trip, although the G.

T. P. officials do not consider this like-lay. Capt. Nicholson, manager of the like-lay. The place for the like-lay in Winnipeg.

vices which will allow of cargo being and hearty good-will of Prasbyteria

BULGARIA'S KING

Makes Short Flight as Guest of Aviator-Two Sons Also Go Up

Brussels, July 15.—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria was the guest of Aviator De La Mains this afternoon on a brief airship flight near the capitol. The Bulgarian monarch was not in the air long, as he experienced considerable difficulty in breathing. He appeared delighted with the short aerial journey, but expressed no de- ply, was greeted with an enthusiasti sire to become a follower of the danger-After the King left the machine his two

Chicago, July 15.—Charles W. Rigdon, a wealthy real estate man, shot this afternoon and then committed have been a resident of St. Paul, Minn.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HONOR ANNIVERSARY

Dinner at Dallas Hotel Marks Three Years of Order's Existence Here

(From Friday's Daily.) Last evening the members of Victoria Council, No. 1256, Knights of Columbus, celebrated the third anniversary of the institution of the local branch of that foremost Catholic order and Astoria for coal en route north.

by a banquet at the Dallas hotel. Some

The safe passage of the Colima, Bringing 30 saloon passengers, about 00 steerage passengers and 1,859 tons of the Dallas hotel. Some which was used as a harbor tug by the Mexican National railroad, has brought into this country. Matters came to a

for partner in the Oriental branches of elements which the great flow of im-the famous firm of S. J. David & Co., migration is bringing to this country Capt. Moore, with a crew of six, took pillow slips marked "Empress of Jawho is going to England with his fam- if the promise of the future is to be the Grayling out of Elliott bay on the pan" contained the remainder of the that the Umatilla had been delayed by fulfilled.

Toasts to "Our State Council." "Victral Indian potentate who is travelling incognito as M. Bhunji.

The following passengers landed here:—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews, Capt. Tatton Brown, Rev. R. E. Brown-Capt. Tatton Brown, Rev. R. E. Brown-Wrender and The Ladles were duly nonored and The Ladles wer F. Fitzpatrick.

> RECEPTION TENDERED TO REV. J. B. WARNICKER

Congregation of First Baptist Church Welcomed Their New Pastor Thursday Evening

Thursday night the members of Vic-Baptist church tendered a reception to their new pastor, Rev. J. B. Warnicker B. A., and to Mrs. Warnicker and son Making over thirteen knots, with her A large number availed themselves of engine running compound, the opportunity of being present, in-

being overhauled at Esquima t, is be- Rev. T. E. Holling, of the Metropoli ing pushed, and in the event of a slight tan church, extended the greetings and

service, is at present in Vancouver.

Both steamships will shortly be ing manner spoke of the many pastors equipped with new hoisting gear manu- to whom he had had the privilege of factured at Collingwood, Ontario. The extending the hand of welcome and aslatter includes silent winches and de- sured Mr. Warnicker of the sympathy

brethren Rev. A. E. Roberts, as president o the Ministerial Association, Mr. Warnicker of the sincere and FLIES IN AIRSHIP earnest co-operation of his ministerial brethren in the city, saying that while all were laboring in their senarate and individual churches yet all were one

in purpose and aim. Rev. A. Carson, though unable to be present, forwarded his assurance of appreciation on behalf of the member First Congregational church.

Rev. W. Stevenson, of Emmanue Baptist church spoke of the pleasure is was to him to welcome a brother pas tor and eulogized Pastor Warnicker for his work in other fields where he

reception. He expressed his thanks for the many kind words spoken for him self and Mrs. Warnicker and especially thanked the various pastors for their assurance of sympathy and co-operation in his work. He bespoke for the future a mutual sharing of labors. He had accepted the call and was ready to don, a weathy real estate man, shot give his best to the Master's service in this field, but he must be ably supported by the members of First church He was already assured of this in the few weeks he had been acting pastor and asked for their prayers and con

tinued service in the future. During the evening a quartette consisting of Miss, Mrs. and Messrs. F. posed to involve the Grayling was a and W. Parfitt rendered a vocal selecreport made by the schooner Dora dion which was keenly enjoyed by all Bluhm, which sighted a craft bottom present. At the conclusion of the formal programme a social time was north and longitude 129.30 west.

Chicago, July 18.—The examination of Miss Mary Wilson, who saw the shooting of Mrs. Deufex, a widow, by spent and the ladies of the church dis-

Pensed refreshments.

The friends of Charles Dunn, who was drowned at Rivers Inlet last December, have received news of the finding of his body by an Indian, near the scene of the accident and its.

From the size of the upturned craft, it has been surmised that it was the Grayling, but the identification was never complete, although the schooner went as close as possible to the derefinding of his body by an Indian, near the scene of the accident and its.

C. W. Rigdon, broker, who afterwards committed suicide, revealed nothing to the authorities. The young woman was the first witness at the inquest over Rigdon's death. She was defiant and refused to give the police any information. burial in the hospital grave-yard. The deceased was very well known in Victoria and was for a number of years a member of Court Vancouver, A. O.

He hospital grave-yard. The London will this year be able to enjoy two weeks in the country at the expense of a number of Victoria cities.

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F. He leaves in the city to mourn his loss a brother, J. Dunn, and two sisters, Mrs. F. T. James and Mrs. J.
Richards.

Saturday, until, July 28th.

Miss Wilson denied she knew what prompted Rigdon to shoot Mrs. Deufex tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the fresh air fund. Among the confict tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the fresh air fund. Among the confict tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the fresh air fund. Among the confict tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the fresh air fund. Among the confict tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the fresh air fund. Among the confict tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously donated to the first tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have gently tributions received by A. J. Brace, who have generously dona

were tested Thursday for the first time. These are placed on each side of the roadway, and cast'a bright reflection almost equal to noonday over that thoroughfare. The lights were greatly admired and are a vast improvement over the old method of lighting the Causeway. The standards bearing the globes stand about twelve feet high.

The new lights on the Causeway fund, were: Centennial Methodist Sunday school, \$10; proceeds of Miss Sunday school, \$10; p

TUG'S TRIP RECALLS OFFICERS SEIZE OPIUM LOSS OF GRAYLING COMING TO VICTORIA

Little Steamer Colima Completes Voyage From Mexico to Sound

The Mexican tug Colima, Capt. E. J. Locke, which was reported sailing from Astoria for Seattle on Tuesday, important seizures of opium made in officers Refuse Particulars of the command of Capt. Locke, who was red in the baggage shed on the C. P. formerly master of the Victoria tug R. dock, and the customs authorities Lorne, and only stopped at San Pedro and the C. P. R. are working on the

coast; Capt. J. H. Sears, U. S. N., returning from Pekin, where he was connected with the American Embassy;
Rev. J. Steele, formerly Presbyterian
pastor at Swatow; Aubrey David, senpastor at Swatow; Aubrey David, sen-

UMATILLA TWICE HAD BREAKDOWN

ARRIVES FROM SAN FRANCISCO DAY LATE

Engine Room Trouble-Wireless Was Not Used

(From Saturday's Daily.)

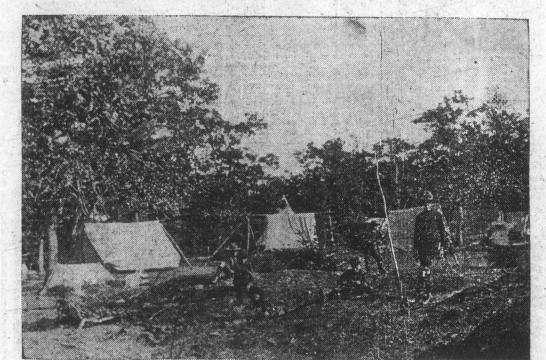
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H. J. O'Leary, grand knight, presided, presided as the grayling to make practically the same voyage a year ago last May. In contrast to the trip of the Collima, the Grayling was the central figure in a sea tragedy which involved the loss of seven lives, and which is cally the same voyage a year ago last May. In contrast to the trip of the Collima, the Grayling was the central figure in a sea tragedy which involved the loss of seven lives, and which is conference. The seizure consists of 140 hours late. The officers of the steam-ship refused at the outer wharf at 1 a. m., twenty-five hours late. The officers of the steam-ship refused at the outer wharf at 1 a. m., twenty-five hours late. The officers of the steam-ship results and the conference of the conference of the steam-ship results and the conference of the co The toast to the Pope was responded to by Bishop Macdonald, whose eloand a very valuable shipment of new to by Bishop Macdonald, whose elotea was loaded at the latter port.

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BOY SCOUTS IN THEIR CAMP.

A OUIET HOUR IN CAMP.

CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

Chicago, July 18.—The examination

of a casting on the starboard high pressure cylinder. Thirty passengers have already booked for the next trip flowers as a token of love and esteem from Victoria to Stewart.

| Approximately 10 departments, while little wiss kather out to sea at Tatoosh the following out to sea at Tatoosh the following afternoon. Outside he was met by the flowers as a token of love and esteem steamship President, and Capt. Coustime been of the opinion that opium in heavy weather and a southwest which got past the watchmen on vestime been of the opinion that opium which got past the watchmen on vestime been of the opinion that opium to reach the company in time of trouble and esteem to see the company in time of trouble and the company in time of the company in time ins, of that vessel, advised him to re-turn, as there were storm signals out. sels was smuggled ashore in safety for several days made this statement The Grayling returned to Neah bay, owing to confederates on the dock who unbelievable. The agents were in- less remaining there for a day, when she knew the routine, and from this seiz- formed that she would arrive at the outer wharf at 7 p. m., but another 1910. passed Tatoosh again, and was seen ure interesting results are expected, outer wharf at 7 p. m., but another for the last time, so far as the marine The opium found was to have been break-down delayed her and she did

-The provincial executive has declined to reconsider its decision, refusing a grant to the first Canadian national apple show, shortly to be held

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 in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed about one and a haif miles west from Hardy Bay on north side of Tsulquate river and marked Robert Honour's northeast corner, thence sputh 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or encement. Containing 640 acres

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Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
ROBERT HONOUR, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. 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 the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of Robert Honour's location and marked Clara Baker's southeast cornei, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

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CLARA BAKER, Locator,
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. of Miss Mary Wilson, who saw the shooting of Mrs. Deufex, a widow, by From the size of the upturned craft it has been surmised that it was the Grayling, but the identification was never complete, although the schooner went as close as possible to the dere
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Located this seventeenth day of June.

H. T. FATHERS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. the fresh air fund. Among the contichards.

The new lights on the Causeway fund, were: Centennial Methodist ere tested Thursday for the first Sunday school, \$10; proceeds of Miss companies to the office of John C. Feber, where Rigdon was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to the office of John C. Feber, where Rigdon was awaiting. She said she was prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Britz companies to the first street and accompanied her to the office of John C. Feber, where Rigdon was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to the office of John was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to the office of John was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to the office of John was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to the office of John was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to the office of John was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to the office of John was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to the office of John was awaiting. She said she met Mrs. Deufex on the street and accompanied her to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to the office of Joh

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. J. Cullum's location and marked M. R. Cullum'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 agrees or less

Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.

M. R. CULLUM, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the rospect for coal and petroleum upon the ollowing described lands, situate in the tupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post laced at the northwest corner of W. J. ullum's location and marked J. Virtue's outheast corner, thence west 80 chains, hence north 80 chains, thence east 80 halns, thence south 80 chains to point of ommencement. Containing 640 acres or

Located this second day of June, A.D. J. VIRTUE, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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 Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. J. Cullum's location and marked W. S. Brown'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. Acres or less. / Located this second day of June, A. D.

W. S. BROWN, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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A. DAVIS, Locator, By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after days, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a liceuse to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Virtue's location and marked Mary Dunn'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

Located this second day of June, A. D.

passed Tatoosh again, and was seen for the last time, so far as the marine reports have definite record.

Several days later what is supposed was the Grayling was sighted off Cape Arago, apparently in distress. There was a furious gale blowing, and it lasted for hours.

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The Umatilla landed twenty passengers for San for French's menagerie. Among the animals for French's menagerie. Among the animals several dogs, cats, goats and squirrels.

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A. T. FATHERS, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

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 in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 10930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence south and marked C. D. Roof's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence sortheast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less flolowing the shore line to commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this eighth day of June, A. D. 1910.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Johes, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commercing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 10930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence east 80 chains thence west 80 chains more or less following the shore line to post of commencement.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

April 26th, 1910.

FORM NO. 9.

C. D. ROOF, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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 the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked M. T. Roof's northeast corner, thence south 89 chains, thence next 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Range One. District of Coast.

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SARAH MUNROE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this eighth day of June A ISABEL INNES, Locator, By her Agent, R. W. Wilkin

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J. KEY, Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910 J. KEY, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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GEORGE KING, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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 the prospect for coal and perfolent apont following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of G. King's location and marked A. R. McSwain's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence and the commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 1910.

A. R. McSWAIN, Locator,
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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 the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of A. R. McSwain's location and marked Agnes M. Carne's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 1910. AGNES M. CARNE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. District of Coast Range 3.
Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, f Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends Take notice that the property of the property east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, thence in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to

> LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

28th April, 1910. J. JOLLIFFE.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9. FORM OF NOTICE. Victoria Land District. District of Coast

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 the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked A. Munroe's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commence for the following described lands: Commence southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence and the following described lands: Commence for following described lands: Commence for following described lands: Commence to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commence for f April 28th, 1910.

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ohnson Reaches Height ly Three Thousand F Toronto

Toronto, Ont., July 16.-Ho

venly divided yesterday at lon meet. Of course Count

pested the exhibition of ol over his Bleriot mo as characterized every flight m since he arrived at the arm, but he did not mo lory. The Wright mach Johnson and Frank Coffy their daring and skill as hnson's flights were spectacular. He reached nearly 3.000 feet and fini thrilling descent.

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Nelson, July 15 .- The man the well-known Le Roi mir land has decided to discont ions indefinitely. The mine ast year for a few months tional capital was obtain velopment was recom mens of ore have since bee he results, it is stated, we o expectations and the mi sed again in the course

EXPERTS TO ADDRES IRRIGATION CONV

New Water Act Will Be ered at Meeting at Ka in August Kamloops, July 16.-At the

convention that will be hoops at the beginning of will be gathered togeth whom the subject of i keen interest. Hon (chairman of the Canadia nission, has been in end. R. H. Campbell, forestry, Ottawa, will Premier McBride and Hon will be in attendance Martin Burrell, M. P.: I service, Calgary. Prof. Etc the department of agricultusity of California, will read practical subject and wil cture in the evening, illu lantern slides. Charles has been asked to read a pa new water legislation and th nise that in point of intere ention this year will be m ul. There is a marked in ested in the event and large irrigation compani legates to the gathering a ous other bodies entitled tion will send delegates. Although the first conv lation was held at three years ago, the work ventions has shown result has been done to advance of irrigation and a closely ject, the conservation of respect to the latter, it ma out that at the conventi bridge last year a res adopted covering the east Rocky mountains in order the deforestation of that and the consequent rapid snow at the headquarters o

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duced the innovation of making branch, are a fine lot of youngsters. They range in age from 10 years to they range in age from 10 years to making branch, are a fine lot of youngsters. flights at the same time. The for-went up first in "Le Scarbee," and about 18 years and are all well built from the training they are now reattained a height which made his plane look like an enormous hum-bird against the skyline. The ir ships circled round the grounds lly five minutes, and then the man came from the northwest long, graceful glide to the When Sir Robert Baden-Powell in-When the count had landed troduced this system into the school began to mount higher and life of the boys of England he was the in his Wright bi-plane. He hed the height which had sat- taken hold firmly in every part of the be Lesseps, but he continued to until he had gone nearly 500 British Empire. It was when he rehigher and his bulky machine dabout the size of a graceful bird soldier, to train the boys. As Britain wept along the horizon. He is a free country and compulsory trainayed up over 23 minutes.

the British Empire.

LE ROI TO CLOSE.

on, July 15.—The management of spread to the dominions beyond the well-known Le Roi mine of Ross- seas. In nearly every city of Canada has decided to discontinue opera- there is an organized brigade. If the ons indefinitely. The mine was closed rear for a few months, but addi-capital was obtained and deent was recommenced. Speci nens of ore have since been taken, but esults, it is stated, were not up expectations and the mine will be ed again in the course of the next

EXPERTS TO ADDRESS IRRIGATION CONVENTION

New Water Act Will Be Considered at Meeting at Kamloops in August

Kamloops, July 16 .- At the irrigation ention that will be held at Kamoops at the beginning of August there whom the subject of irrigation has a keen interest. Hon. Clifford Sifton chairman of the Canadian conservation ommission, has been invited to attend. R. H. Campbell, superintendent of forestry, Ottawa, will be present. Premier McBride and Hon, Thos. Tayor will be in attendance, as will also K.C., and Wm. Pearce of the C. P. R service, Calgary: Prof. Etcheverry, of the department of agriculture. Univer sity of California, will read a paper on practical subject and will deliver a ecture in the evening, illustrated by ntern slides. Charles Wilson, K.C. as been asked to read a paper on the water legislation and there is prose that in point of interest the conntion this year will be most success There is a marked interest manithe event and most of the rge irrigation companies will send es to the gathering and the variher bodies entitled to representa-

Although the first convention of the ciation was held at Calgary only ee years ago, the work of the conns has shown results and much een done to advance the principle igation and a closely allied subthe conservation of water. With et to the latter, it may be pointed that at the convention of Lethted covering the east slope of the ky mountains in order to prevent deforestation of that great area the consequent rapid melting of tion of the natural water supply there is a well-organized association

previous conventions certain can. tion has been asked for, and The age limit is 18 years, but there n and the work of the conof the sessions of the being replete with interest. hists in Alberta and Saskatch-

IRD TERM FOR ROOSEVELT.

former Ambassador Thomp-

Victoria's Boy Scouts

None but persons who have seen the Boy Scouts bridage at their work can the had to secure from the scoutmaster in charge of his company a pass which sometimes disfigure to the composition of the warious troops filled out a requisition for supplies and sent a boy to the provision tent, where the requirements of it have accomplised. Others cannot realize what is deing done by the boys of it have accomplised. Others cannot realize what is deing done by the boys of it have accomplised. Others cannot realize what is deing done by the boys of it have accomplised. Others cannot realize what is deing done by the boys of it have accomplised. Others cannot realize what is deing done by the boys of the exhibition of perfect control over his Bleriot monoplane which as characterized every flight made by the form an estimate of what has so far been attained by the branch of the scoutmaster had no payment the first the necessary message. He, however, gave a verball lory. The Wright machines were in office where the seminature soldiers may finish its another of the scoutmaster had no payment to the did not monopolize the lory. The Wright machines were find the working order, and both Ralph of the did not monopolize the lory. The Wright machines were find the working order, and both Ralph of the previous the provision tent, where the requirements were attended to. The articles, which was the had to secure from the scoutmaster of the various them they only the provision tent, where the requirements were attended to. The articles, which was the abeliance them Dr. Bapty is giving a payment was the work of the warines of the various them they of the warines of the vari

was to be accepted from parents or ton, who was the organizer of this D. D. MANN TALKS OF the place in order.

Each morning the scoutmasters of

friends unless they had earned it by movement in this city, was the brigade working in some way or another. The chaplain, and he conducted services working in some way or another. The tents were all supplied by the boys, as were the cooking utensils and food. The boys took it in turns to fetch the water, cook meals, get wood and keep the place in order.

WURK IN PROVINCE

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Every Sunday, the boys having a church parade, and Dr. Bapty, who is very enthusiastic over the success of the scouts, was the medical officer. Every day the doctor examined the boys and the place in order. also went through the tents to see that

deemed it advisable to move from the position where the camp was to a specified time for its completion. That cline. At 4 a, m. the bugle was sounded and the boys all turned out. By 7 a. m. the youngsters had moved 40 tents and all their belongings up to the newly-selected place, had pitched the tents and were comfortably sitting down eating their breakfast. The old camping grounds were cleaned up and camping grounds were cleaned up and the summing in the summer of 1915, 101 500.

should not start romping or working the work on it will be started this year. should not start romping or working the work on it will be started this year. At the eastern end of our line in Brifood to properly digest. The boys gentish Columbia we have not yet started erally adhered to this provision. As the camp was strictly under martial work. In one year's time we will be working on the eastern section of the the camp was strictly thiter matter working on the eastern section of the law the following programme, which was followed out every day, may prove large working force building westward of interest: Rise at 6.30

Breakfast 7.00. Officers mess 7.30 Dress for parade. Dinner 12.30. Supper 6.00. Officers' mess 6.30. Retreat 8.00. First post 8.45.

Lights out 9.30. One of the most enjoyable features of the two weeks of out-door life was the building of a militiary bridge. R. H. Nunn, an old soldier, assisted by Mr. Davey, both of whom are interested in the Scouts, were the instruct-ors in this engineering feat. On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the boys started work on the job, which some night think tedious, but which to the oys was a source of joy. The bridge CARELESS SMOKERS vas 44 feet in length, four feet wide and built of three trestles. The boys had secure the wood for the work and hey took up the work with militant een built, and it was a true military one, having been constructed without the use of a single nail. They made all the joints fast by using strong cord. Mr. Nunn was well pleased with the work of the boys and said that they ccomplished the building of the bridge n remarkably fast time.

Every evening at 8 o'clock when the retreat was blown the Scouts assem-bled around the flag pole and saluted e flag. When drawn up in line in the twilight they presented the appearance f a bunch of cowboys. Their dress is omewhat similar, the big Stetson hat being conspicuous, as was also the handkerchief tied around their necks. The knives and other articles carried still more resemble the western cowboy. While they were gathered around also commented on anything which he had noticed about the camp during had noticed about the camp during voir at the New Michel waterworks The brigade at camp consisted of the day. At the close of this ceremony seven troops, with approximately 40 the boys were marched back to their the boys were marched back to their the boys were marched back to their the heart of the burning district. The members in each. The troops and scoutmaster of each were: "A", A. O. made by the scoutmasters to see that on the mountain.

Hughes; "B", Lieut. C. E. Berkeley; all the boys were tidy. Il the boys were tidy.

The officers commanding the scouts

Kalso. It originated from some boys 'C', E. A. Selfe; "D', M. S. Frampton; The officers commanding the success smoking, and spread rapidly up the off this first camp. The mothers may well thank them for the excellent care bench. The inhabitants in the Lardo they took in looking after their sons. fork addition are watching its progress Although they did not participate in the erecting of the tents, leaving all to son and a staff of about fifty men are boys, they nevertheless were fighting it. watchful and were always willing to how the scouts an easy way out of

difficulty. camp was on Wednesday evening last, when the Esquimalt troop entertained Mr. Nunn, the occasion being his birthoridge was finished, this troop as- east. n order the symbol spelt "Many appy returns of the day." hand, under the leadership of

in numbers, and now there are fifteen youths playing in it. Canon Cooper

CRUISE OF THE U.S. BATTLESHIP FLEET

Over Score of Vessels Will Visit Mediterranean Ports on the Way to Cuba

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The many department announces the following itinerary of the Atlantic fleet with the prairie provinces, with a n its Mediterranean cruise next

the Atlantic at a point yet to be designated and upon reaching the Mediterranean will separate. The Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, and Vermont ing Company and the Western Canada will visit Ville Franche and Naples. Flour Mills Co. followed suit. The in-The Delaware, North Dakota and Mis- creased prices approximate an advance sissippi will go to Toulon and Genoa.
The Louisiana, South Carolina, Kansas and New Hampshire will visit Alexandria. The Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode advances if the present cond Island nd Virginia will

eilles. Barcelona and Lisbon Christmas week and will proceed to question. Guantanamo, Cuba, arriving there Jan-

KING GEORGE'S CORONATION.

WORK IN PROVINCE

Engineers Making Good Progress on Island

Vancouver, July 16 .- D. D. Mann. prize to the company that kept its vice-president of the Canadian Not-tents the neatest during the time the thern, arrived here yesterday and structed them in ambulance drill, which terview Mr. Mann said: "All our plans On Monday morning last the doctor tion of the Canadian Northern in Brispot some distance further up the in-cline. At 4 a, m. the bugle was sound-

camping grounds were cleaned up and no one but those who had seen the tents there would have known that the boys had been camping there. This is a record that seasoned campaigners will find it difficult to equal.

One of the things the doctor insisted on was that after dinner the boys was that after dinner the boys will not be long before one is let and into the Yellowhead from Edmonton Till that force reaches British Columbia, the eastern end of the road in this province will not be touched. It is essential to construction at that point that we should have our rails laid westward from Edmonton. On the western end of the Canadian Northern British Columbia construction may e undertaken at many points, owing the accessibility of our route. This will make for speedy work, and I am onfident we will have the line completed a year ahead of time.

"While in Victoria I will look into matters connected with the Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway, which will be under construction this year. Our

BLAMED FOR FIRES

ergy. By 4.30 o'clock the bridge had Much Timber Burned Near New Michel and Kaslo-Many Men Fighting Flames

just back of the Great Northern Railway Company's round house yesterday afternoon at New Michel, supposedly started by a workman dropping a cigarette. The wind had be blowing a hurricane all day, and with-in twenty minutes after the smoke was noticed from the town the fire had jumped over a mile of ground towards the top of the mountain, burning over the finest body of timber left in the The knives and other articles carried place. For a time there was danger in the belt at their waist made them of the Great Northern roundhouse and coal bunkers burning, but by the per boy. While they were gathered around the flag Lieut.-Col. Hall made the anhe flag Lieut. Col. Han made the and louncements for the following day and kept from the building. The superstructure and supplies at the hig reserwere saved, although it was right in

Forest fires are reported on almost every section in south-eastern Kootenay, and owing to the protracted hot The only social function held at the dry spell of the past four weeks, great anxiety is felt concerning the outcome. Fires at several points are re-ported between Nelson and the Columday. A fine spread was arranged and bia river to the west, as well as along then the work of construction of the the shores of Kootenay lake to the

sembled arund the table. Each boy who sat down had a letter on his breast and when they were arranged here, and expresses the opinion that 75 per cent of the fires now in prioress 45 men have been and are still at work Mr. Plowright, is steadily increasing fighting the flames, having been en-

gaged by the government agent. The third serious fire in the past ten days occurred Wednesday. when the residence and most of the furniture of Mrs. Rason, Hall street, was destroyed by a fire which originated in the back garden and crept up to the house before it was noticed. The building was insured for \$3,500 and the contents were not insured.

FLOUR GOES UP

Turther Advances May Be Made Owing to Rise in Wheat Market

consequent rise in the wheat market. autumn:

The fleet of 24 battleships, several elestroyers and auxiliaries will meet in Thursday the Lake of the Woods-Millgo to Mar- tinue, and the wheat market continues The fleet will mobilize at Gibraltar in having a very direct bearing on the

MEETS AT MONTREAL.

mission on Technical Education, ap-



Townson and Frank Coffyn Showed their daring and skill Johnson's flights were spectacular. He reached the height of nearly 3,000 feet and finished with a thrilling descent.

Count de Lesseps and Mr. Johnson in the local strongly of the book of the sentry was asked to of sickness were reported, show his pass. He explained the real thrilling descent.

Count de Lesseps and Mr. Johnson in a state of cleanliness no cases of its famous land forces, and at some future date bring fame and glory to their country and themselves by leading a battalion to victory.

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at the headquarters of the moun- the first to pledge their support of the streams, causing destructive floods Mother Land and assist her against water waste. The government has any threatening foe. Whether their support would be accepted or not, it result will be the permanent con-

of boys ready to help in any way they

steps taken to secure the ad- are many boys beyond that age who irrigation and a fair would like to become connected with nent of water to users, with this worthy body. These young men ult that good has come of the are now agitating for the formation of tions, for the provincial a senior troop so that they may be sovernments have given admitted. It is admitted that the boys hat they recognize that when of practical irrigationists, number of seniors in the corps could hree important provinces, help the instructors out a great deal and decide that a certain and relieve them of considerable work. advisable, what is in effect. The brigade is not only attracting the sel is being offered and the young but also those advanced towards ations carry weight. This the age of maturity, and will doubt-convention will have the the new water act under ranks of the militia.

For the past two weeks the memthis regard will have its bers of the brigade have been living the board of water com-who are carrying out the quarters on the Hudson's Bay Comquarters on the Hudson's Bay Com-pany's grounds, north of the Old Esquimalt road and west of Lampson street. They had an excellent time Columbians but to and returned to this city this afternoon looking greatly improved both in spirits son why he had none and proceeded the plain were very attractive. As one R. Slingsby; and "G", F. R. Andrews

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A Times representative journeyed to the fact that the boys defrayed every great.

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Jocking greatly improved both in spirits and proceeded to enter the grounds. But the boy in charge absolutely refused to allow him to pass and he then resorted to main strength to get through. He struggled manfully for some time but was finally overhowered. Some of the opening. Two sentry boxs were received manfully for some time but was finally overhowered. Some of the opening. Two sentry boxs were rigged up by the boys of three sticks in the form of an equilateral triangle during the form of an equilateral triangle on the opening. The server covering the form of an equilateral triangle during the form of an equilatera work.

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LIGHTER SIDE OF CAMP

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Tramline and Stamp Mills Will

Nelson, July 16.—An amalgamation

leorge Young, all of Salmo. important work done was on the doubt that it would be passed by Mountain Lion claim, on the divide the head office in Montreal. Mr. between Sheep and Hidden creeks, about half a mile north of the Nugget mine. About a year ago a shaft was sunk on the summit and the vein was traced 500 feet. Work was done on this vein at the twenty-foot width. At a distance of 1,500 feet southwest of where this work was done a new fissure has been discovered on the For further particulars apply to Gold Belt claim which has a surface and Irrigation Association wrote ask-

The Gold Belt claim adjoins on the board appointed J. A. McKelyie as its southest the Snow Drift and Golden New Westminster, July 16.—By a narrow majority three of the money by-laws, those for street improvements, Lulu Island bridge, and purchase of the deal lie in the mineral zone with the properties. This matter was discussed at some length, with the result that it was decided that the board would offer a prize of \$15, to be supplemented by \$10 from the Farmers' Institute for the properties.

wayside, the former lacking seventeen | The True Fissure Mining & Milling votes and the latter six.

The plebiscite taken on the school question: "Are you in favor of pur-

the High school question has been in the High school question has been in the Seine River.

Plans and specifications may be seen in shelved for the time being. During Don Franction and St. Elmo mineral he office of Mr. Gordon Grant, Chief Enchiencer of the course of the arguments in the claims and the company also owns man named Henry Milner was found in the office of Mr. S. R. Poulin, city council over the question Mayor a mill site of 160 acres on the north language strangled to death by a large the office of Mr. Gordon Grant, Chief Engineer of the Commissioners, at Ottawa, Ont, and in the office of Mr. S. R. Poulin, District Engineer, St. Boniface, Manitoba.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied by the Commissioners, which may be had on application to the District Engineer at Ottawa, or to the District Engineer at Ottawa, or to the death by a large colored death by a large colored handserchief tied to the bed-will be in favor of submitting one the greater distance to Trout Lake City where the plant would be at Dreakfast, and when Mrs. Stinson went is contemplated going the greater distance to Trout Lake City where the plant would be at Dreakfast, and when Mrs. Stinson went because of the arguments in the course of the arguments in the claims and the company also owns an named Henry Milner was found hanging strangled to death by a large colored handserchief tied to the bed-will be got on a spree and boasted of what he add one, with the result that provincial Constable Routh got on his skipped out across the line. At Oro-skipped out across the line. At Oro-skipped out across the line and the company also owns an named Henry Milner was found hanging strangled to death by a large colored handserchief tied to the bed-will be got on a spree and boasted of what he add one, with the result that provincial Constable Routh got of these forms and the company also owns an named Henry Milner was found hanging strangled to death by a large colored handserchief tied to the bed-will be got on a spree and boasted of what he fork of Lardo creek. A tram line to the morth the morth hanging strangled to death by a large colored handserchief tied to the bed-will be got on a spree and boasted of what he morth hanging strangled to death by a large colored handserchief tied to the bed-will be got on a spree with hanging strangled to death by a large colored handserchief tied to the bed-will be got on a spree with hanging strangled to death by a large colored hands

EXPLOSION AT CANNERY.



C. P. R. WILL BUILD

Merger in Sheep Creek Camp- Appropriation for Structure to Cost About \$20,000 Will Be Asked This Fall

NEW STATION AT VERNON

Vernon, July 16. - At the regular of two large groups of mineral claims monthly meeting of the board of trade on Sheep creek is in progress which a letter from superintendent Kilpatrick will combine in one group eleven of the C. P. 3. regarding the station, claims. One of the groups involved consists of the Gold Belt Reef, Gold the board to General Manager Bury, Pan Fraction, Mountain Lion, Mountainer, Golden Hill and Brewery committee, and assured them that apclaims owned by E. Gosnell, J. J. Malone and G. H. Colwell of Nelson, and for a new station of brick and stone Ed. Peters of Ymir. The other group, which adjoins, consists of the Larose, asked permission, with this under-Vulture, Maple Leaf and Mayflower standing, to move the old station 15 ineral claims, held by William Ken- feet west this year, and put in an extr edy, Joseph Leahy, J. Van Hook and line of track. Supt. Kilpatrick stated On the Gold Belt group the first for the appropriation, and there was between Sheep and Hidden creeks, Kilpatrick's letter was to confirm

showing of from forty to ten feet. It is the intention later to open up this to be held in Kamloops in August. The

be exhibited at the Vernon fall fair the exhibits to be afterwards forwarded to Victoria.

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New Westminster, July 16-At the Royal Columbian hospital officers At this mine, contrary to the usual custom, the ore veins widen out as they get deeper instead of contracting.

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growing capacity of the district.

GETS THREE YEARS. Vernon, July 16 .- Fred Stoddard, and specifications may be seen at the alias Roy Bennett, pleaded guilty before Police Magistrate Buckland, to
two serious charges. It appears that
the young man secured possession of
some express money order blanks at
the C. P. B. station at Okanagan

Architect the C. P. R. station at Okanagan Landing, and forged an order on on of these for \$50, which he cashed, and guilty, Stoddard was sentenced to two Plans and specifications may be seen years for uttering a forged express at the office of H. S. Griffith, 1006 Govorder, and one year for stealing the ernment Street,

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N. WING ON, 1709 Government street. BACHELOR—Man of means, desires cor-respondence with respectable young lady; domestic, experienced and musi-cally inclined preferred. Box 594, Times. VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO. Office, 1826 Government street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

BACHELOR, middle-age, would like to meet single lady or widow between 30 and 40, with means; object, if suited, matrimony. Apply Box 585, Times. jy22 BECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold. We pay good prices. J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call. ARTS MATRICULANTS-Qualify for science matriculation in September by attending the James Bay Academy, 166 Medina street. Phone 2041.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, trunks, valises, shotguns, carpenters' tools; highest cash prices paid; will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Government street. Phone 1787. MISS McDONALD will discontinue dress-making until further notice, as she is going away on holidays. 1803 Quadra. a6

LEARN TO OPERATE moving picture machine, salary \$25 to \$35 weekly. We teach you in three weeks, small cost. Room 618 People's Bank Building, Seat-QUONG MAN FUNG CO.—All styles of kimonas, fine ivory wares and curios, fancy silks, including pongee, crepe, etc. Canton linen, Chinese and Japanese silk goods, ladies' fans, toy boxes, and a large assortment of rattan chairs; dress patterns; prices to suit all purses. 1715 Government street. P. O. Box 98. ARTS MATRICULANTS—Qualify for science matriculation in September by attending the James Bay Academy, 166 Medina street. Phone 2041.

FREDERICK COX, Room 5, Sylvester Block, Yates street. Individual instruc-tion in shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping and all commercial subjects. a2 VICTORIA TRUCK AND EXPRESS—General trucking and express. Furniture and plane moving a specialty. Charges reasonable. Phone 228. 1221 Langley street. THE PEOPLE'S PURE MILK SUPPLY CO., 856 Topaz Ave. Prompt attention to all orders, large or small. Reasonable rates.

ADVERTISING AGENCY (Chinese). L. N. Wing On, 1709 Government street. Phone 23. OCIETY FOR PREVENTION CRUELTY TO ANIMALS—Office Broad street. Phones: Inspector sell. 1921; secretary, L2343.

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OR SALE—Or will exchange for city property, motor car, first-class order Apply 909 Government street, upstairs jul OR SALE-Man's bicycle. Apply 337

FOR SALE—Scotch marine boiler, Al. Apply to J. T. Higgins, Foul Bay road, third house from Willows car. jy20 FOR RENT-Partly furnished fully mod-ern bungalow, for two or three months. Apply 1060 Richmond avenue, Oak Bay. jy19 FOR SALE-MacLaughlin motor car, first-class order. Apply Arthur Robert-son, care Martin & Robertson, Ltd. jyl4 tf

FOR SALE—Admiral movement, 10-year gold filled case, \$15; ladies' heart-shape lockets, \$2.50; gents' double gold fille chains, \$4.50; solid gold double chains \$1.50; workingman's watch, \$2.50; gents to the chains shape with the statement with a statement with the statement with

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FOR SALE—HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL, new, modern house, 7

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, from August 1st; conveniently situated, central location, surrounded by garden. Particulars may be obtained, from Mrs. Hasell, care of the Alexandra Club. jy19 ERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO to be sold at a sacrifice. Apply, after 5 p. m., 1251 Pembroke street. FOR SALE—Household furniture, party leaving town, selling cheap. 468 Garbally road. jy23 TO LET-4 roomed cottage, \$10 per month, Spring Ridge. Apply A. M. Wilson, 614 Cormorant street. jy18 FOR SALE—Two bell tents, poles, ropes, etc. Can be seen at 350 St. James street after 6 p. m. Price \$25.

JULY

Meet Opportunity Half Way by Reading the Daily Times Classified Ads.

O LET-Small modern cottage, close in. Apply 521 Simcoe street. LET-Modern 5 room cottage. Gidley, 3 Mary street. jyl8 FOR RENT—New five roomed cottage, furnished, modern conveniences, on Foul Bay road. Apply 1215 Cook street, even-ings.

TO LET-4 roomed new house, furnished, and acreage, land cleared for garden, etc., il miles from Victoria, one mile from E. & N. station, school on land; rent \$10 per month. Apply to F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island, B. C.

FOR SALE-ACREAGE A SNAP-On Gorge water front, 5 acres. Full particular from N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. Mahon Bldg.

60-ACRE FARM FOR SALE, on Salt Spring Island, close to three wherves, orchard with 250 fruit trees; you can make a splendid living on this; price \$16 per acre, terms if required. Apply Post Office Box 343.

ACRE, \$700, quick sale; adjoins city limits, 2 or 3 minutes' walk from Douglas car. Pemberton & Son. jy18 SNAP-Salt Spring Island, 115 acres, about 20 cleared, 200 fruit trees, nearly about 20 cleared, 200 fruit trees, hearing, all bearing, four room house with cellar, barn. 25x50, stable attached 17x25, several chicken houses, good spring piped to house, furniture, tools, two horses, wagon, harness, ploughs, harrow, mower, rake, 300 chickens; all for \$3,000. Flint & Co. 617 Trounce Ave.

OR SALE-90 acres, Otter Point all

land, partly cleared and in crop, \$25 per acre. Apply P. O. Box 432. jyl5 tf 30 PER ACRE-Comox district, 4 miles from wharf, 100 acres, 1 mile sea front, 7 acres cleared, make ideal home; surrounding property held at \$150 per acre. Flint & Co., Trounce Ave. jy30

95 ACRES, Highland district, a mile frontage on Saanich Infer, small clear-ing, fruit trees, two cabins, running stream, good deer and grouse hunting, will divide; price \$2,500, terms. A200, Times Office. ONE, TWO, THREE OR FOUR ACRES LAND, brand new 6 roomed dwelling, due over Portage Inlet, located on Burnside road, near inn, a beautiful home, large barn, fine water; prices right, your own terms. Call up owner, Phone M246.

LOST AND FOUND

rooms, a acre of ground, commanding splendid view, good garden, fruit trees and lawn, is rented for \$35 per month; can offer this for a few days at \$3,250; \$300 cash. L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad street. jy19 LOST-Nugget pin, set in a Masonic circle on a gold safety pin. Reward on return-ing to Times Office. jy19 LOST—Blue enamelled chatelaine with sliver watch. Reward on return to Mrs. Crowe Baker, 63 Gorge road. jy22

A SHAWNIGAN LAKE BARGAIN—A nice cottage, with about I aere of land, for \$500, terms. Apply to owner, Box 603 Times Office. LOST—Diamond and sapphire scarf pin; liberal reward. Box 559, Times. jy19 1,400—HOUSE, facing city park, 4 rooms, with lot 30x120, on terms. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort. jy18 MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, cor. Johnson and Broad.

| Money Loaned on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, cor. Johnson and Broad. | ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING | St. 200, ON EASY TERMS, will buy a new four roomed house, commanding a splen-

did view of the city. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort. \$3,600, ON EASY TERMS, buys a Cont street house, rooms burlapped, plate rails, furnace, etc.; one block from car, close to city park, close to school, just outside half-mile circle. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort.

FOUR ROOMED, all modern cottage, good lot, sheltered, fifty seconds from sea, one minute from car, ten minutes' walk from Government street; easy terms, Box 501, Times.

Walk terms. Box 501, Times.

NO CHARGE for finding you rooms and board. See our list. Warburton & Co.

ON Government street.

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Walk terms. Box 501, Times.

FOR SALE—Cheap, or rent, six roomed bungalow, James Bay, lot 55x120, modern reonveniences, and good fruit and vegetable garden; immediate possession. Apply owner, 115 Croft street.

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HANDSOME, modern 9 room dwelling

WANTED-Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 707; Yates. Phone 1094.

MUST BE SOLD without detay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West, the price is

away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times. m3 tf WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—Real Estate or stocks in ex-change for 1,000 shares Olga mines. Ap-ply Room 6, Mahon Bldg. WANTED-To rent, small modern cot

walking distance preferred; steady, careful tenant. Box 587, Times. jy19 WANTED-Two or three good building lots in exchange for automobile, worth \$900. Phone 2171. jy19

WANTED—Few acres land, suitable for poultry and fruit; also small building lot, near town. Send particulars "Aus-tral," Times. WANTED—At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482.

WANTED—To manage or lease, a ranch or farm, with good running water and range; having good working teams, would clear land for rent, etc., if wanted. State what farm will yield. Advertiser has views of future purchase. Box 388, Times Office.

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

NE PONY FOR SALE—Cheap. R. Mc-Kay, 1502 Pembroke street. jyl9 FOR SALE—Bay horse, 5 years, 17 hands high, city broke, sound in every respect. Apply B. C. Telephone Co. jyl8 MISCELLANEOUS

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SPLENDID INVESTMENT-A corne HERE IS ANOTHER GOOD BUY-Co

ner fot, on ear line, close to park and beach, in well populated district, a fine business site; price only \$2,100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. STEWART LOT FOR SALE-Cheap, act quickly if you want this. N. B. May-smith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

REMARKABLE OFFER IN ALBERNI LOTS—Will sell 10 lots on the most unusual terms: \$1 cash, \$1 weekly. These lots are figh, dry and cleared, and few minutes' walk from station; price \$100 each. Adjoining lots are positively \$175 each. Owner will sell only 10 on these terms. Apply Box 602, Times. jy19

LOT, 40x120, on Yates street, close to Van-couver; price \$5,250, about half-cash. Q C. Pemberton, 707½ Yates street. FOR SALE—New buggy, new harness Apply 322 Vancouver street. jy2: OT, on Henry street; price \$1,000. C. C. Pemberton, 707½ Yates street. SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

ONE PIECE-140 frontage on Tolmie Ave., 133 back; this would sub-divide into three lots; price \$700, 4 cash, balance to be arranged. C. & Pemberton, 707½ Yates St. GREENHOUSES, fast bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses. In stock and made to order. Jones. Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory. 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. ONE LOT-Dallas road, next to corner of Linden, 50x120; price \$1,500. C. C. Pem-berton, 7073 Yates street.

PARKDALE—See photo page 13. jy18 50 PER CENT. PER WEEK is making money. Parkdale has done that for investors. Ask us to drive you out to see them at 10 a.m., or 3, 5 or 7 p. m. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort. ine Stainer violin and case and bow, \$12; guaranteed Wade & Butcher razors, \$1.75. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 672 Johnson street, 6 deors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

200 BUYS a cleared and cultivated lot in Parkdale, \$10 monthly with \$25 cash; 5 minutes from cars. We will drive you out to see them. Only a few left. Pem-berton & Son, 614 Fort. FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752. FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved: ten small pigs; also buggies. Ilght wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak

WANTED-Good, experienced woman for cook, for private family of three; wages \$30 per month. Apply by letter to Irving H. Wheatcroft, St. James Island, Sid-

WANTED—General servant at the B. C. Orphanage. Apply to Matron between 2 and 4, or 6 and 8 p. m. jyl6 tf WANTED-Dressmaking apprentices. Apply Mrs. Angus, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd. jy2 tf WANTED—At once, apprentices to learn dressmaking. Apply to Miss McMillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer's, Ltd. 128 tf WAN'IED—Girls and young ladies who have had experience as clerks: steady employment. Apply David Spencer. m3 tf PAGE 13 shows a picture of the city that should interest investors. Over 50 per cent. In less than a week has been made in Parkdale.

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FIVE ROOMED MODERN COTTAGE, corner Dominion road and Powderly avenue; rent \$16 per month. Apply James Bay Fruit Store, opposite Post Office. jy19 YOUR OPPORTUNITY-A corner lot, TOUR OPPORTUNITY—A corner tot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; the price is reasonable. Apply N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. 110 tf

A GOOD BUSINESS SITE on a corner on car line, close to park and beach, in well populated district; price \$2.100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. TWO GOOD LOTS FOR SALE, on a good

ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith. Alberni, B. C.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcos street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. FOR SALE-WOOD

ROOMS AND BOARD LARGE furnished front room, \$2:50 per week for two or \$1.50 for one; breakfast if desired. 2610 Government street. Jy20 hyde.

HOLLIES, 756 Courtney (late Rae). Room and board, terms moderate. Tel. L1616. Miss Hall. THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold runnin water in each room; raies moderate Phone 2404.

TO LET-Furnished front rooms, double and single. 810 Douglas street, corne Humboldt. Phone L2185. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Apply Mrs. Algona Simpson, 550 Rithet street, James Bay. WANTED—Two men to share large room, with board, \$4.75. 729 Fisguard St. jy21 J LET-Furnisheu, a large with every convenience. 860 Johnson jy20

ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best locatien, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and vates. Phone 317. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Position as blacksmith by practical man. Apply David Craig, Coach and Horses Hotel. jyl8 REMOVAL NOTICE THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and see eral contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

PERSONAL WANTED—Everybody to know, before the winners of the Governor-General's bronze medals are announced, that the Lieutenant-Governor and Premier McBride have been informed of the unfair manner in which those medals were distributed during the past four years, so that Earl Grey may not be shocked this year. He stated publicly that he had been "shocked" at the unfair manner in which games were sometimes played on this continent, and they might be sure there was something "rotten" in the character of those who do not play fair. J. N. Muir.

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VANTED—One apprentice for foundry Apply Victoria Depot. jy2

WANTED—At once, a man to drive a gasoline double drum hoist; good pay to man who understands this class of work. Apply Pacific Coast Construction Company, foot of Yates street, city. jy19 SALESMAN-\$50 per week selling newly

THE TIME for the reception of the applications for the position of janitors is extended until Wednesday, 20th July. Engineers' certificate not necessary. Isabella Moore, Secy. Victoria School Board.

"Washee-Washee" Man-

The most curious laundry in the world is that installed recently in the A New York Times correspondent describes the process: The soiled

Along one edge of the rim a row of

FEW CHOICE 50 FEET LOTS, North Vancouver, city limits, cheap; small to a pump which takes the hot suds payment down, \$10 per month. Apply IT. B. C., Times Office. 194 tf back into the descending jets. before the operator of the washer, who

current of the tank.

TWO GOOD LOTS FOR SALE, as the street, close to car, beach and park; a fine site for your home; price only \$1,750 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

main in the tank until the motor-driven pump has circulated the solution for five minutes, all of which time the bath is maintained at a temperature lots in Alberni: of 130 degrees. Then they are simi

> solution of glue and water treated to Sterlization is the third process From the sizing bath another combi-

> have reached the end of this they are

ss. Forty notes are piled one upon

om that of brand newness.

Honolulu, July 18. - Friends and eighbors of Col. Samuel Morris, a ealthy California pioneer, who died

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HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Three apprentices for mach shop. Apply Victoria Machinery Dep

WANTED—Clothing salesman. Apply at once, Fit-Reform Wardrobe, 1201 Government street. Jy18 WANTED-An organist by Knox church.
Apply, stating terms, Box A205, Times
Office. jy7 tf

CURIOUS LAUNDRY TO WASH GREENBACKS

Treasurer of United States is the Sterilizing Bills

which is connected with the United HAWNIGAN LAKE-For sale, best site States treasury at Washington, D. C. on lake, summer shack, furniture, tools, boat, about 3 acres, good road to same, ten minutes from Koenig's Station, by boat four minutes, \$1,680. Flint & Co...
Trounce Ave.

States treasury at Washington, D. C. Nothing is washed there but green-backs. Dirty, crumpled. germ-laden green-backs are brought in there in NEW BLOCK IN PARKDALE, close to Carey road, 5 minutes from tram car; re-purchased and on sale at \$25 each, \$25 cash and \$10 monthly; others at \$200 each on same terms. We will drive you out to see them at 10 a. m., 3 or 5 p. m., or after 7 p. m., if you cannot go before. Last chance. Lots half-mile further out sold for \$350 each. These are cleared and cultivated at \$200 each. Pemberton & a cent and three-finity size. cultivated at \$200 each. Pemberton & a cent and three-tenths. On every note Son, 614 Fort. 200 HOMESITE, payable with \$25 cash saving is one and one-fifth cents.

> money goes first into the "washer," a metallic tank. water jets throws a rapid stream of hot soapsuds down along the side of the tank, whose curved bottoms causes

He distributes them as equally as possible, and they swim up and over the strong washing solution is doing The washing machine takes a thou-

price, each, \$100 cash; easy terms if required. Apply Box 965, Times. m27 tf in plain cold water, which thoroughly washes out the suds. After this they are spread to dry upon wire trays. But they are yet to be starched, sterlized and ironed, so to speak. The money laundry, however, does not employ starch, but another stiffener which

works better. This is added by the "sizing machine," which works with a nation of felt ribbons carries the notes

into a tank filled with a volatile anti-A SNAP—A good 6 roomed house, full cement basement, full plumbing, electric light, gas, fruit trees, lot 60x107, located on Fort street, near Cook street; price only \$3,700; do not delay; your opportunity; your own terms. Phone owner, M240.

LARGE lumber of \$1.50 for one; breakfast week for two or \$1.50 for one; breakfast by de. of big rubber rollers held tightly to-gether by weight pressure. And after passing through these they are drop-ped into a conveyor, which carries them through a chamber about ten feet

> horoughly dry.
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> And finally comes the ironing prohe other and placed between top and bottom layers of "press board," the leatherlike glazed cardboard which is used in making the flexible covers of blank books.

Thus put up in packs, the newly washed, sized and sterlized notes are assed between heavy steel rollers, which subject them to a pressure of thirty tons and squeeze each stack as pasteboard. This process frons out al wrinkles, closes up all creases, and mports a finish hardly distinguishable

PREMONITION OF DEATH.

here, are inclined to believe he had premonition of his death. Firteen days ago Col. Morris, who was known for his jhilanthropies, deeded over 180,000 acres of land to his

VANCOUVER TOPS AMATEUR LEAGUE

HURRICANE FINISH BEAT ROYAL TWELVE

Winning Team Scored Five in the Final Quarter When Game Was Three Against Them

			Goals	
	Won.	Lost	F.	A.
Vancouver A. C	3	1	23	18
Victoria	2	1	17	14
Westminster	0	3	12	20
Next game-Jul	v 23.	Vanco	uver	VS.
New Westminster		rockto	n Poi	nt.

The Vancouver Athletic Club's crack tainly affect conditions in Nicaragua. Provincial Senior Amateur League caraguan insurrection, having been an championship race Thursday night enemy of Zelaya and the Zelaya facwhen they defeated the Westminster team 6 goals to 4 on Queen's Park ********** grounds. New Westminster

The game was fast all the way and | finish that the Vancouver team won it was only by making a hurricane finish that the Vancouver team won out. The Royals had the game well —Lee Fat, a demented Chinese, said to the city that when the city had an Wellington and French Creek under cinched till well on in the third quarter to be 25 years of age, has disappeared, as they led by four to one. The Vancouver home found their bearings at this stage and rushed through three in borhood of the Jubilee hospital about

In the first quarter Fitzgerald beat Fairheller for the ball at the face-off and wearing dark Chinese clothes. and Westminster at once became dangerous, Smith testing McDonald in the first minute of the game. The goal-night. The union was strengthened by tender casily discosed of the shot and the addition of 35 new members. Among the ball was carried to the other end of strong press committee was appointed he field, but poor passing in front of whose duty will be to see that matters the New Westminster net robbed the of Vancouver home of whatever chance Another organization meeting is being they had of scoring. Vancouver were called for Thursday evening of next the first to open the scoring. Bob Murray doing the trick. Westminster came back strong and equalized through Smith a minute or two later.

bellies' defence had an easy time on Monday evening, July 25, when Dr. account of the Vencouver home being Spencer will speak on "My Provincial" able to do pothing right. Any time Experiences." The Women's Christian the Termina's came within the danger Temperance Union have also accepted zone the would either throw the ball an invitation to be present. A collection into one of the Royal's sticks or shoot tion will be taken for Local Option for the Exhibition hall. Whi'e the Vanwork. Refreshments will be served home players were doing this and a good time is expected. portunities and tallied twice. Smith -At the half-yearly meeting and Kenny scoring two good goals. Court Northern Light, A. O. F., held on Westminster increased their lead at the Wednesday evening, the D. C. R. Bro. start of the third and looked easy L. Williams, Nanaimo, and district of winners, as Vancouver had two men ficers, installed the following as offion the beach resting. Bobby Knight cers for the ensuing term: P. C. R., W. occuried the fatal seat at this stage for | C. White; C. R., N. T. Lee: S. C. R., J. criticizing Mr. Peele's work. With two H. Trace; Treas., W. P. Smith; Sec. men off the Vancouver players woke W. F. Fullerton; S. W., H. Roscamp.

the game took another change and The court elected as delegates to at-Vancouver simply remod home. They tend the High Court meeting at Van-

The last quarter showed signs of de- will be discussed and a subsidary sick towards roughness, but fund instituted. game and benched the first two that *********

tarted anything.

Taking the game all through Vandefence played well and gave nothing | > > > > > > > > > > > > > the island. Westminster took Mr. Veele handled the whistle satisfac-The teams were as follows:

New Westminster. Goal,	
Munn Point.	McDonald
Pearson	
Galbraith First Defend	Burns
Robertson Second Defer	
Patchell Third Defen	
Gregory Centre.	. E. Matheson
Fitzgerald	Fierheller
W. Sangster Second Hon	
Warwick First Home	

Outside Home. C. Smith Inside Home. Spares-Gibbons. A. Wright. Referee-"Biscuits" Peele Timekeeper-G. Grimstone Goal umpires-Oppenheimer, Bigley, First Quarter. Murray-Vancouver Smith-New Westminster Second Quarter.

Smith-New Westminster ... 9 min 4. Warwick-New Westminster. 4 min. Third Quarter. Murray-Vancouver . 2 min. 8. Peacock-Vancouver. 2 min. Fourth Quarter. Fierheller-Vancouve: 5 min.

Knight-Vancouver The penalties were: First quarter McCuaig Vancouver, 5 minutes. Third Burns. Vancouver, 5 minutes Knight, Vancouver, 3 minutes irth quarter-G. Galbraith, New Westminster. 5 minutes; Fitzgerald. New Westminster, 5 minutes; Murray Vancouver, 5 minutes.

GEN. FRENCH SATISFIED WITH CANADIAN MILITIA

strength of the cadet movement and the spirit of loyalty, he said, everywhere.

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HONDURAS MAY ' HAVE REWOLUTION

paring to Make Trouble for Chief Executive

New Orleans, July 16.—That ex-Pres dent Bonilla of Honduras plans a revolution in his country, is the report current here following the sailing of the steamer Utstein from Mobile. The stein, it is said, carries arms and ammunition to Bonilla in sufficient quantities to fit out an army which he

as secretly mustered. It has been frequently rumored in the Central American colony here that Bonilla planned an uprising. Previous efforts have been made to outfit the rebel army. The Utstein figured before in the former president's plans.

occur in Hon-Should a revolution duras it is believed that it would cer-

LOCAL NEWS

the city. His friends have failed to locate him. He was seen in the neigh-10 o'clock on Thursday night. He is described as medium height and build, "They were very nasty when I called autos, carriages, stages and on horse-them to time," his worship stated, add-back.

-An interesting meeting the Laborother important business transacted a interest reach the local press. week.

-The Metropolitan Epworth League of C. E. have invited the members of In the second quarter the Salmon-held in the Metropolitan church on clocks."

up and layed sterling lacrosse for the rest of the game.

When Burns and Knight came on. McMicking; Organist, W. R. Roshelley.

this session the old age pension scheme

chances that were coming to them in On Saturday the funeral of Wil-game in the final helf. Smith's two took place at 2:30 o'clock from the famgoals were of the Spring style, and Mc- ily residence, 1047 Southgate street. Donald never even saw the hall go in. | Rev. T. W. Gladstone conducted the services both at the house and the graveside. Many friends were in attendance and among the beautiful floral offerings presented was a wreath Mrs. McAdams presiding. from the Victoria Lacrosse Club. Mr. Clegg is a member of the Victoria West team and the members of the club forwarded this as a token of sympathy in the sad bereavement which has just

> The funeral took place on the 7th inst. of Thomas B. Sloan, of the Scotch line, to Elmwood cemetery, Perth, Ont. Mr. Sloan was only ill a few days. Six years ago he was injured in a mine in British Columbia. His spine was broken and he was unable to walk. He was, however, able to drive around in his death. Besides his widowed mother he leaves three brothers, Robert, in Stewart, B. C., David, B.Sc., of the same place, and Margaret and Alexan-

The remains of the late Mrs. Ade-Paide Simpson were interred in the cemetery of St. Stephen's church on Store street to be in a thriving Friday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, South is intended for. It is becoming more St. Stephen's church, where services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Flinton. The hymn, "My God My Father While at home. More men have secured work resident of the district was present at the funeral, the deceased having been one of the oldest pioneers of Saanich. The floral offerings presented were numerous, which testified to the esteem in which the late Mrs. Simpson was held. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers, M. Hewitt, J. T. Haron, F. H. Haldon, W. Deeringberg, E. H. Marcott and D. Thompson,

Beverley, Mass., July 16.-President Taft was invited yesterday to head as onorary president a movem propriately celebrate in 1915 the 100th anniversary of peace among English-speaking people. The president asked that the invitation be put in writing. and said that he would then give a de-

finite answer. It is understood that the president looks with decided favor upon the pro-London, July 16.—Interviewed on his clude the erection of a suitable mem— August 4th, when an opportunity will arrival from Canada General Sir John orial at Niagara, in which Canada and expressed himself as well Great Britain would be invited to join. and look into the work being done. satisfied with his inspection of the It is the hope of the committee to

CLOCK REMAINS BY

CIVIC PERMISSION

Report That Ex-President is Pre- Company Makes Request-Several Aldermen Think Mayor's Action Uncalled-For

> Trouble has been avoided between Mayor Morley and the B. C. Electric Railway Company by A. T. Goward, local manager of the company, formally asking permission for the placing of an electric clock on one of the own poles at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets.
> Mr. Goward, in his letter, read at

the meeting of the streets committee on Friday, said that while the company does not admit that there is any cessity for asking permission of the lacrosse twelve took the lead in the Bonilla is in sympathy with the Ni- than the one classen by the company. that the action of the mayor was more or less uncalled for. They thought the became exhausted. lock would prove a decided convenience, not only to the company but also

ing that the question was one of principle and the council must decide vesterday, Col. E. G. Prior, president

ing the benefit to the company and the from the street and the location of such

MONGOLIAN PHEASANTS TO IMPROVE THE STOCK

Game Warden Bryan Williams Turning Down a Number on Island To-day

Provincial Game Warden A. Bryan Williams has brought two hundred Mongolian pheasants to Victoria, and Jordan river north to Ladysmith, is to-day turning them down in the thence eastward. Esquimalt and Saanich districts.

The birds have been procured from Lord Ernest Hamilton's English estate trails and for government trunk roads tied the score before the quarter was couver, Aug. 15, 16 and 17, P. C. R., and are imported here by the government. Murray and Peacock doing the W. T. Fullerton and J. P. Hancock. At ment with the object of producing a crossed breed with the pheasants already inhabiting the island woods.

The Mongolian pheasant is a much larger bird and finer in all respects from everyday experience of the need than the island bird and cross-breeding, it is thought, will be most bene-

The union held their monthly busi-

Store street on Thursday afternoon, The appointment of superintendent

The official organ of the British

Adult Franchise Movement has been subscribed for, and copies may be obtained at W. C. T. U. mission. The union noted with regret the ac tion of the council regarding objectionable moving pictures. An invitation was accepted from the Metropolitan Epworth League to attend Dr. Spencer's talk on "My Pro-

vincial Experiences," to be given in the church on Monday, July 25th. hands of Mrs. Norman, Hillside avenue, superintendent. The mission board reported the mis-

saanich, at 3 o'clock and proceeded to and more a centre of recognized im-I Stray," was sung. Nearly every through this medium than ever before. The sick have care and medical advice, and are sent to the hospital for back to the mission till able for work. league. The men have their temporal and , 1, Pamphlet on the resources of Vanspiritual interests cared for, a most couver Island. It was unanim corded on paper.

The board desired to thank all those who have conducted the religious ser- a pamphlet be issued by the league. vices and Bible class, the organist, the Young People's Societies for their excellent Saturday concerts, to the colsolved. That the Dominion govern onist for papers and the city doctors take a tho

for their valuable assistance.

The board gave the union, their friends and any others who are interested an invitation to a farewell which will be tendered Miss Bowerman, the matron at the mission, opposite the August 4th when an opportunity will be given to go through the building A most enthusiastic vote of thanks

MAKING ISLAND BETTER KNOWN

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE MEETING AT ALBERNI

Trunk Roads Advocated-What Has Been Effected During Past Year

taken by the local branch of the Vancouver Island Development League in providing for the comfort of the deleengineer before erecting the clock still gates to the convention of the league agriculture at greatly reduced cost. it is perfectly willing to do so, and it here, the three hundred visitors have will be very pleased if the city en- all been comfortably accommodated. gineer can suggest a better location Private citizens came to the assistance Several aldermen were of the opinion of the committee by throwing their homes open when the hotel capacity the attention of the league, and action asked on behalf of the league for their

There are delegates here from every district on the Island, some of whom Mayor Morley pointed out that the have come at considerable expenditure company already had such extensive of time and exertion. Those from powers and had been inclined in the along the Esquimalt & Nanaimo line opportunity of insisting on its own rights it should do so. The company should have complied with the provisions of its charter and first sought permission to erect the clock.

new section, and the remaining twenty-five miles of the journey was made in five miles of the journey was made in

whether it was willing to depart from of the league, in the chair. After readits old policy of not permitting the ing letters of regret from Premier Mcerection of overhead signs, clocks, etc., Bride, Simon Leiser and R. Marpole, eyond the sidewalk line. He had no Col. Prior delivered his annual address. objection to the clock but the principle | J. J. Shallcross, president of the Vicwas the thing. The city's right to control the streets must be admitted abital and the Island generally would solutely by the company.

It was finally resolved: "Recogniz- the advertising work of the league. speedily become better known through

onvenience to the public the city will the topographical survey of the Island. have no objection to the erection of the clock or other clocks the company may clock or other clocks the company may made. It will require eight sheets to cover the Island, and it is possible to make one a year with hard work. The four-mile scale may later be reduced to and the Dominion government at Otone-mile scale where necessary. Nanaimo and a third, a trianguler party, at Alberni. To be a success at field work a man must have the active. of monkeys and goats. The work is hard, and therefore slow. Mount Arthe Island, preparatory to issuing elarowsmith would be carefully located by next winter. The work must be very carefully done, and all surveys must be not yet published. Mr. Chapman has a worked down to the finest points. Speaking of last year's work, Mr. Chapman said the era covered was Chapman said the era covered was league's initiative, will be thoroughly complete on a scale of a mile to an and capably done. Its importance to inch. This year parties are working the Island is of the very greatest mo from a little east of the mouth of the ment from every possible standpoint.

Trunk Roads. necessity for better roads and was taken up on a series of resolutions which had been prepared. Col. Prior referred to the matter as

one of the most important before the league. C. B. Christensen, Cape Scott, spoke for more roads and trails if the Island

is to be opened up.

The union held their monthly business meeting at their headquarters on though he realized that it would be gratulates the provincial government impossible to put a road everywhere and Premier McBride on the wisdom it was asked for. He agreed that it was expensive work but there were The league has endeavored to pro f works departments was the main many districts where good trails were mote a mutual feeling of good-will and business, other matters discussed an absolute necessity. It had been co-operation among the various disprofitably being "Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools" and completed to Alberni two big com- with success. The secretary has visited would make a good wagon road neces- have, to the best of their ability, work-

Island.

ment asking the government to appoint a superintendent for each disably occur. But the league is sincere Metropolitan and Brunswick company trict of the island where there is none in its methods, and asks to be judged ies piers, totally destroying both. The advisability of having a rest tent at the fall fair was left in the whole matter was referred to the new sional blunders. a road via the Beaver Creek road and usefulness to the Island and its cities, The damage, it is estimated, will total Campbell, and was used for general Comox trail to Buttle's lake.

Secretary's Report. Ernest McGaffey, secretary of the league, read the annual report, which was in part as follows:

During the session the following matters were taken up as being of the treatment when necessary, then taken first importance in the work of the

important work which cannot be re- resolved, on motion, duly moved and seconded: That the delegates from each district immediately collect and who have helped in any way-the sub- forward to the secretary, all possible scribers, those who have given dona-tions of articles for the mission, those information in regard to his locality, tons of articles for the mission, those

2. Geological Survey. On motion duly moved and seconded, it was re ment be urged to immediately under take a thorough geological survey of Vancouver Island, and publish particutive to sleep under the friendly shellars of same on large scale maps. The lars of same on large scale maps. The ter of a string of box cars on the world," the negro smashed a window waterfront some time during the night. copy of this resolution to the Hon. Wm. Templeman, Dominion minister of mines.

3. Attractive pamphlets containing full particulars of the Island's possibilities are most important. 4. There should be a special Vancou-

cent, of the available funds should be spent in advertising in newspapers and nagazines, the first aim being to get publicity in natural channels. 6. The co-operation of railways should

other printed matter distributed. 7. Land clearing. The discussion on machinery, with a view to demonstrating the possibilities of bringing under cultivation wooded acres suitable for

inswer inquiries, and he should be am

5. Advertisements in newspapers and

magazines are most important, and the necessity of getting industries referred

desired to interest. From 20 to 30 per

ply supplied with literature.

At the next meeting of the league, which took place at Nanaimo, B. C. Wednesday, May 5th, 1909, the follow ing additional matters were brought to advancement 8. Railway buildings. A resolution

was passed, which is too long to quote in full, but which asked for and pledged itself to work for railway construction on Vancouver Island, with connection to the mainland of British Columbia, and with an Island terminal or terminals by way of railway ferries. 9. Trails and roads. A resolution was passed pledging the league to aid in the opening up of trails through the

Island, the same of necessity including various districts.

10. Rural telephones. A resolution ed there. was passed pledging the league to aid mayor Morley favored doing this, as in the extension and installation of the plots were of no use to the city. Some other subsidiary resolutions

visiting branch leagues, and other details, but the main plan of work and the objects sought to be attained, are covered fully by the foregoing ten paragraphs, marked 1 to 10.

The report then goes on to take up this programme item by item and

shows where the league has made good in regard to each and every one of them. On Paragraph 2 it says: Geological Survey-The league communicated with Hon. Wm. Templeman tawa, always the firm friends of the the Island, preparatory to issuing elaborate maps of the Island, some of which are already finished, although him and the work, thanks to the The geological survey, following Mr Chapman's work, and under the charge of Mr. Clapp, will complete in admirable form an exhaustive topographical and geologic survey of Vancouver Island. This work is in itself a monument

to the league. The report thus concludes: Forest Reserves.

In the matter of the provincial forest commission and urged forest reserves gineer Smith told the committee. for more roads and trails if the Island is to be opened up.

J. Shalleross considered that for years to come gasoline motors would be the chief method of transportation on the Island, making trunk roads a park, and forwarded the resolutions to be dead to the committee.

A four-inch water-main is to be laid for 200 feet along Manchester street, Victoria West, at an estimated cost of trade and the Natural History Society in obtaining a reserve and national park, and forwarded the resolutions of the Island. It is to be along Manchester street, Victoria West, at an estimated cost of sub-Inspector Redgrave made a round of the committee.

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J. W. Coburn, Ladysmith, was heartly in accord with a trunk road policy. H. C. Brewster, M. P. P. for Alberni, said the need was great for betablishment of the national park and berni, said the need was great for betablishment of the national park and communication.

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towns, villages, and indeed the entire \$1,000,000. districts surrounding and between. To-day the delegates are off to Sproat

TWO KILLED ON TRACKS AT SEATTLE

for a trip through Barkley Sound on

the Tees.

One Man Run Over While Asleep and Another Mangled by Fast Mail Train

Seattle, Wash., July 16.-Gus Nelson

cars, Nelson was killed. The Great Northern fast mail No. 28, pulling out of the King street station

qualified man should be in charge to DUST NUISANCE IS CAUSE OF COMPLAINT

to in the newspapers and magazines which will be read by the parties it is eral Matters of Civic Business

The dust problem was again brought be sought in getting pamphlets and before the attention of the streets committee Friday night by a deputation of land clearing was continued, and closed ment street south and Simcoe street. irate property owners from Governwith the adoption of the following In strong terms these gentlemen com-Alberni, July 16)—Thanks to the care ernment be asked by this league to take into serious consideration the city of neglect in not keeping them free of dust.

The Simcoe street men had an additional complaint as to the quality of the macadam laid there. They said the "macadam" roadway they got was Wednesday as at first scheduled. gravel with street sweepings and mud spread on top and rolled in to keep the gravel from being kicked about.

Ald. Mable insisted that if any

cleaning process was carried out on these streets it must apply to all. The matter was referred to the city engineer. H. B. Jackson, manager of the Em-

press hotel, wrote drawing attention to the untidy condition of the corners abutting on the hotel property, one at Belleville street and the other at Hum-from the three clubs in the league. boldt street. He suggested that if the city would hand these over to the hotel they would be put in order, harmonizing with the rest of the grounds, and an undertaking would be given to erect no building of any kind. A founaid for roads where needed in the tain or piece of statuary might be plac-

in the extension and installation of They had only been retained for fear tered so that Vancouver could comthat at some time the company might over here before the Victoria twelve were passed relating to the secretary utilize them for building ticket offices or something.

City Solicitor McDiarmid suggested a long-term lease with building restrictions, and he was instructed to take schedule. the matter up with the hotel people. A hitch has arisen in the St. Charles street lighting improvements. Some owners have been under the impression that they were to get the clusterlight system, while the majority desired cast-iron poles instead of wooden. The

use of a metal pole is not feasible the city electrician pointed out. telephone company will not string their wires on a metal pole carrying high voltage light wires, so that two rows of poles would be required. The owners will be interviewed to /see if they will accept wooden pole of uniform size and painted. The B. C. Electric Railway Compan will be asked to remove the poles which

stand in the roadway at the corner of Government and Humboldt streets. It was decided to survey and fence Mount Douglas park and construct necessary roadways. The city engineer will report on the cost. A contract was awarded to Simon & Merryman for 13,000 vards of sand for Elk Lake filter beds at \$1.10 per yard. Four hundred enamel street

pany, nett. at 37½c each. When tenders were called for recently only one evidence that will substantiate a prose-A new concrete mixer is to be pur-A new concrete mixer is to be purther at the new regulations prohibit the sale chased at a cost of \$2,000. Two of liquor in restaurants after midnight experiences the sale liquor in restaurants after midnight experiences.

those now in use are practically use-less. The cost of the new mixer will the sale of liquor is 11 o'clock. Liquor is reserve, the league has borne an active part. It appeared before the forestry

STEAMERS DAMAGED

Fire at New York Caused Loss of \$1,000,000—Wind Fanned TUG MORRIS LYING Flames

New York, July 16.-Fire starting i Some minor mistakes have been made the oil storage house on the Metropolitan Steamship Company's pier to-day Went Down in Nearly Seventy value of such roads for tourist pur-poses, opening up to the world the To err is human; to forgive is said to magnificent scenery of this island.

The main resolution and an amend-jects sought, and the great amount of aging both vessels. Before the fire was Metropolitan and Brunswick companpolitan pier, also took fire and with it them to the main motion it was rement to build and Development League has proved its

It is submitted by the above show- a dozen adjoining buildings out the several of these were store houses containing valuable merchandise, much of which is a total loss. Since the several of these were store houses containing valuable merchandise, much of which is a total loss. executive, with instructions to forward It is submitted by the above show- a dozen adjoining buildings burst into

> country, from Cape Scott to Victoria, from Bamfield to Comox, including the calls were sent in for all available As soon as the fire was discovered apparatus in the city as well as on boom of logs to Victoria when some the river. A stiff wind fanned the thing went wrong with her machiner Lake and to-morrow they will be taken flames and before the fireman reached and the boom was left at Telegra the scene the fire was raging on the Metropolitan pier and the steamer James Island, where she sank. Harvard was ablaze. The Harvard was towed away from the pier as soon as Rock and James Island and is beyon ossible but not before the flames had the reach of divers.

> > NEGRO ROBBER WOUNDED.

sult of his excitement over Jack John-be impossible to collect on her at son's victory at Reno, a negro giving present time. At any rate the un his name as "James Goldsmith, Wall writers object to paying and the street," yesterday entered a colored eral opinion is that the owners will bank and was fatally wounded while out the amount.

trying to escape with \$300. . Shouting that Jack Johnson had told GREY SAYS CANADA vesterday at daylight when a with a brick and leaped into the bank. switch engine puffed away with the He made straight for the money counter and holding the employees at ha with a razor, seized \$300 and started to

ALTERED CITY LEAGUE DATES

MONDAY NIGHTS FOR MATCHES IN FUTURE

Teams Selected for Game at Royal Park Next Week-Prepare for July 30 Engagement

(From Saturday's Daily) The Victoria Lacrosse Club Friday night decided to alter the dates of all th city league games, which will no played Monday nights instead action is taken because the Royal Park ground is always available Monday night, while Wednesday this is not a ways so.

The first game under the new arrangement will be played a week from next Monday, July 25th, when Victoria West and Cloverdale will meet Meantime there will be a match Mon.

day night between two teams selecte is a practice game for the purpose getting the Victoria represent team into the fastest condition for the

The executive received a communication cation from Vancouver asking that the dates of the provincial series be a goes to the mainland again. Victoria however, decided to go over on August

The team to play on Monday night at the Royal park at 6:30 in the prac-

tice game are: Johnston ... Point. W. Johnston Cover Point. First Defence.

LIQUOR BY-LAW CASE IN COURT PROBABLE

Officers Visit Restaurants in Search of Evidence of Infractions

That the authorities intend to enforce yard. Four hundred enamel street into effect Friday, was made evident friday night when certain restaurants in the city were visited by police offinew liquor regulations, which we cution under the new city bylaw

Between 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday

notels with which dining rooms are co nected, the proprietors of which complains that their business will suffer and that they will be compelled to close early it

the evening. The points will be brought to an issue early if the police proceed on the evidence obtained Friday night.

AT BOTTOM OF GULF Fathoms of Water Near

James Island

Tug Morris is at the bottom of th Gulf of Georgia in sixty or seventy fa thoms of water, where she will pro towing, with Victoria as her home p

It is understood that the tug is lik The fire was under control at 1:30 to be a total loss to the owners. time ago some slight accident ha ed her and she was repaired by owners at Sidney Island. There Chicago, July 16.-Gone mad as a re- derwriters and in all probability

IS BELLE OF THE BALL

London, July 16 .- Speaking at Li pool prior to his departure yester for Canada, His Excellency Earl restart most important.

There should be a special VancouIsland exhibit at the Alaskaand Parign Expression: a large man and the toward of ner and then they will get the best

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SANDON IS

Three Hundred Mer Near the Town-Movie Denied-

(Times Leased Wire.) ancouver, B. C., July 21 .ge from Sandon, in the fo one, sent at 3 o'clock this r says that the rescue train is h

The fire is held in check fighters enlisted by the govern One hundred and fifty men h nt to prevent fires reaching which is again menaced. New fires have started a unction and city. One hundr

Movie is denied. Big timber limits in the Crov eass are blazing fiercely. Three Men Lose Lives

The report of the destru

Albany Ore., July 21.-Seve fighting a forest fire al th Santiam river, at the Corvallis and Eastern at has taken a toll of three ndy. The fire is reported to the fire fighters. Undertal bring back the bodies of t were burned to death

The dead men are: Philip 3. dsville, Ore., and Frank Mo arfield, Pa. All were empl Hoover Lumber Compan The timber which was destr DECLARE MAGI

SHOT HIM POLICE ABANDON

Private Detectives Are Co Ira G. Rawn Was Kill Burglar

MURDER T

!Times Leased Wire. Chicago, July 21.-The police bandoned further investigat death of Ira G. Rawn, presid lonon railroad. They are at Rawn killed himself, an tory told by the family that oad man was shot in an

rith a burglar. The "jimmy" marks on which were pointed to as evid burglar had entered the Re Winnetka, the fash e suburb, where in the door frame, not on t e say. If they had bee urglar they would h The alleged blood sta the sidewalk leading

the sidewalk in say, proved in reality The other evidence furnis nily in support of the bu tworthy. There is no evid (Concluded on page

CORONATION WILL B BRILLIANT CER Court Appointed to Deci-

Day in June King Wi

Crowned (Times Leased Wire London, July 21.-A procl ed to-day orge V. will be crow magnificent ev ngland, and efforts w

brilliancy the ing Edward. court will determine ous privileges which onation ceremony. llect evidence to enable hat day next June will itable for the coronation ersons in the over-seas H another important matt

ealt with. CLAIMS DAMAGES

Newark, Ohio, July unty to-day has an op ake remunerative am Ynching of Carl Ether Anti-Saloon League detect a mob in Newark after nd instantly killed a cafe ng a raid on alleged "blin George Bohn, administra n's estate, has made land on the county for \$5,00