tary and president

OSES STAR ER AND CAPTAIN

mas, Captain of Cricket Teams.

the Garrison cricket g purchased his dis ranks of the Royal

known and one of the s in Victoria, his de played under his can members of those have played against yer was sure of a fall against "Tommy" ricket team and also m of the Garrison d consistently in the Victoria team playing ders and mainlanders ast soccer league las

Corporal who provided that took the players match. He is on the v. Locksley and Loriteam. The party take his last leave



Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1909.

DISSOLUTION ANNOUNCED, ELECTION NOV. 25TH

M'BRIDE HAS

GIVES FEATURES OF CONTRACT WITH MANN

Will Also Assist Kettle Valley Railway in Southern

(From Wednesday's Daily.) his morning Premier McBride an ounced the dissolution of the present ouse and his proposal to appeal to country on a railway policy,

the bonds on the Canada Northern m Yellowhead to Vancouver at the ng a first mortgage on the roadoria by steamer and ferry, and the rporation of the Esquimalt and

Northern system His agreement will, when published, doubtless indicate the details which

Barkley Sound road in the Canadian

with the Canadian Northern Railway the construction of a road from the Yellow Head Pass to Kamloops by Kamloops to Westminster and Vancouver from a point near Vancou connection with Victoria both for passengers and freight and to build a railway from Victoria to Barkley about 600 miles. To assist the company in the construction of this road, which the government will ask the Legisla-Columbia, and will have a indemnifing it By the time this railway is least 5,000 miles of railway through a highly productive country ready obtained guarantees from pro incial governments of interest on its nds, and has never yet defaulted in its interest, so that provinces giving uron to pay a single dollar. I am confident that this experience will be peated in British Columbia, and that we will secure the construction of this highly important railway without the outlay of any public money whatever.

"The railway is to be first-class in ever respect. No Asiatics are to be employed and the standard rates of wages are to be paid. Work will be begun within three months after the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor has been given to the bill, and the whole line will be completed from Yellow Head Pass to Barkley Sound within four years. From Yellow, Head Pass the Canadian Northern will extend to Edmonton, a large part of the line being already completed, and will be in connection with the whole Canadian Northern system, which will be by that time a transcontinental railway

n the fullest sense of the term.

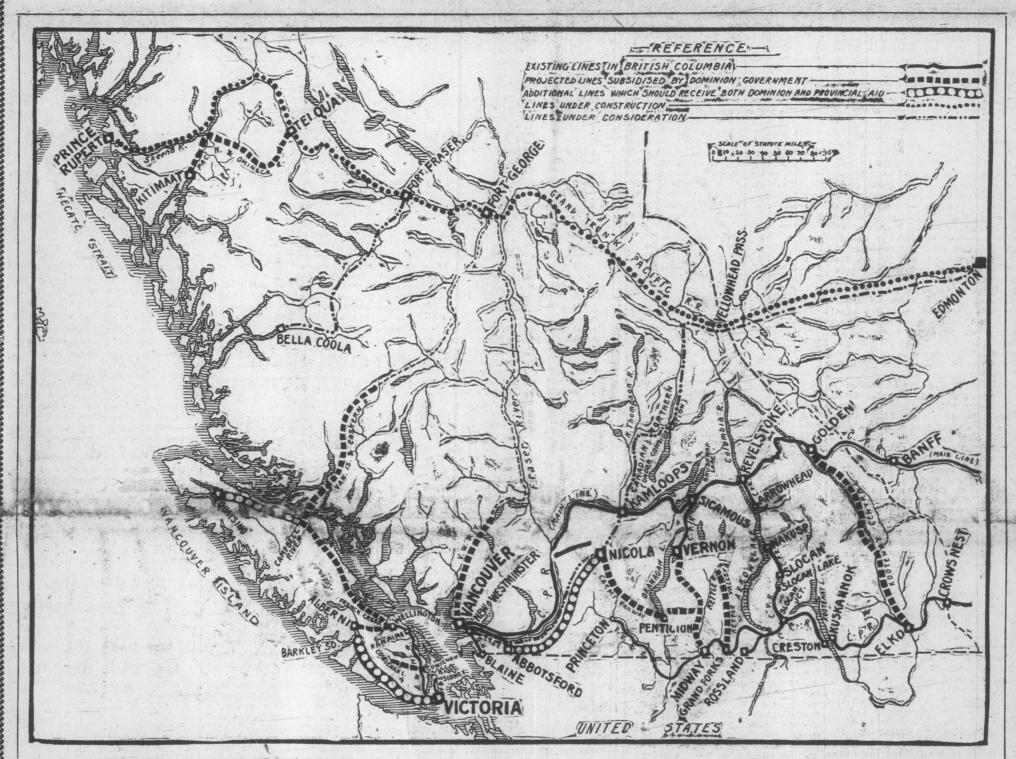
"An agreement has also been reached with the Kettle River Valley Railway Company for the construction of a line from Midway to Nicola, where connection will be made with a branch of the Canadian Pacific. The Kettle River Valley Railway Company has a subsidy from the Dominion govern-ment for the construction of a line between these points, and the provincial government has agreed to revive old Midway and Vernon subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 150 miles, and apply it to the route referred to. This will entail a cash subsidy of \$750,000, which would call for an interest charge of \$22,500 per year, but the company agrees to pay taxes on the 150 miles subsidies, which will reduce the interest to \$9,000 per year. For this relatively small sum the province will secure the construction of 260 niles of railway through a productive part of the province. It will pass through Penticton and Aspen Grove, where there are large copper mines, will make a detour to the south for the purpose of obtaining easy grades until it comes within six miles of Princeton, where it will swing north-

ward to Nicola. the Nicola branch of the Canadian Facific, will provide a through all-rail route to the boundary country and the Kootenay, give a new rall line to Spokane from the British Columbia coast cities, and in short by connectup existing lines, supply what will be to all intents and purposes a

"Thus it will be seen that the government has been able to secure the construction of 860 miles of railway at an annual cost of \$9,000 per year, and thereby open a large and productive portion of the province, from in royalties and taxes, besides pronoting a rapid settlement of that portion of the province through which

"Speaking generally I may say that of the matters which the gov-(Concluded on page %

RAILWAY POLICY Leader Oliver's Policy Means a Thousand Miles of Railroad



EXISTING LINES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

C. P. R. main line from Banff to Vancouver. Crow's Nest (C. P. R.), Crow's Nest to Kuskonook, C. P. R. from Creston to Midway and Rossland. Branch C. P. R. Revelstoke to Arrowhead.

Sicamous to Vernon. Nakusp to Slocan. Slocan Junction to Slocan Lake, V. & S. Victoria to Sidney. E. & N. Victoria to Wellington.

Great Northern, Vancouver to Blaine. V. V. & E. New Westminster to Abbotsford. V. V. & E., Princeton, via Similkameen to Boundary. Under construction-G. T. P.-Yellowhead to Prince Rupert-700 miles.

PROJECTED LINES SUBSIDIZED BY DOMINION GOVERNMENT

*Kootenay Central, Elko to Golden, 186 miles.

*Railway, Carmi to Nicola, via Penticton—150 miles. | Wellington to Alberni, via French Creek—55 miles. Kettle Valley, Grand Forks up North Fork Kettle Van. W. & Y. Vancouver towards Ft. George—100 miles *French Creek to Campbell River—79 miles. (*With bridge across Burrard Inlet, \$200,000.) Midway and Vernon, Midway to Vernon, via Carmi- | Cowichan Valley Ry., Cowichan Bay to Cowichan Lake, 24 miles.

*Van. Isl. and Eastern Campbell River towards Fort

George-100 miles. Pacific N. and Omineca, Kitimaat to Telqua-110 miles.

ADDITIONAL LINES WHICH SHOULD RECEIVE BOTH DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL AID

*E. & N., Campbell River to north end of Vancouver | *Victoria and Barkley Sound Ry., Victoria to Barkley | *Abbotsford to Nicola and Penticton, via Hope Mt. Island-140 miles.

Mr. Oliver's policy involves aid to about a thousand miles of road. A

maximum estimate of the subven-

tions which the provincial govern-

ment might give under this plan would be \$5,000,000. The interest and

sinking fund yearly on such a loan

would be only \$250,000 a year-a sum well within the present financial

ability of this province with its

Notwithstanding the fact that

these subsidies have been granted

for some time, the local government

has never turned its hand over to

see that railway construction fol-

lowed. The reason has been obvious.

Notwithstanding that nearly all

these lines would traverse absolutely

new territory, and open up huge

tracts of revenue producing country, the desire of the local administra-

tion to nurse a grievance has over

great and expanding revenues.

Sound-100 miles.

—130 miles.

LINES UNDER CONSIDERATION

Canada Northern from Yellowhead, via Nicola, to Vancouver-500 miles.

When the Liberal party goes to the country, next month, it will do so on a definite policy of railway construction on lines so comprenensive as to embrace every secion of the province.

Bella Coola to Fort Fraser-200 miles

Leader Oliver has already outlined its main features in his addresses on the subject, but the accompanying map will indicate very clearly just what is proposed under

his railway policy. In a general way Mr. Oliver proposes to "cash in" on the extensive system of subsidies already guaranteed by the Dominion governmentsubsidies which if supplemented by provincial aid would insure the construction of nearly a thousand miles

of new railway through this pro-Instead of continuing the insane policy of "fighting Ottawa," Mr. Oliver suggests a practical plan of taking advantage of what Ottawa has done, and of supplementing the aid given by the federal administration ,roughly to the extent of 50 mastered every other consideration, per cent. In other words, where the and the ministry has sulked and refederal subsidies would run to \$6,400 fused to take advantage of the a mile, the province, in the event of great opportunity which the action

cuted, would grant \$3,200 a mile. By a study of the accompanying tables and map it will be seen that

It will be noticed that not all of the lines subsidized by the Dominion require provincial aid to insure their construction. An asterisk marks those which it is necessary to assist, incorporated three other roads, in-cluding two in which this city is vitally interested, namely, that to Barkeley Sound and the extension to the north end of the island.

A glance at the map will indicate up the federal policy. Two great trunk lines traverse this provincethe C. P. R. built under Conservative regime and the G. T. P. being constructed under Liberal rule. Between the two is a great hinterland-the finest land in the province with enormous resources of timber and minerals and of arable land. The federal policy bonsuses two roads to traverse this great tract-one running north from Vancouver toward Fort George, the other running north easterly from Vancouver Island toward the same

minion government has subsidized one hundred miles of each line, and will of course provide additional aid for the remainder of the distance as construction proceeds.

So far as revealed the policy of parallel one already assured under the federal policy from the Yellowhead for some distance westward in B. C., which will then be diverted south and prolonged to the coast parallel to other operating railways. He plans to avoid the great northern interior-perhaps because its been recognized by the Dominion

Mr Oliver's policy is one which obviously it is good business for the province to adopt. It insures at a very modest expenditure an era of railway construction in this province which would prolong present good provides for this work at an expenditure so modest that it would not be felt by the taxpayers of the construction being vigorously prose- of the Dominion government has point, and following roughly the line | the miner, the farmer and the in-

provided for opening up the pro- | of the old British Pacific. The Do- | vestor enormous tracts of the best country in the world-land for which men are clamoring all over the globe, and the occupation of which would enormously enhance is a policy of co-operation, and not of contention, and is based on the principle that whatever claims for exceptional treatment this province possesses will be more likely to be recognized by frankness in meeting the federal authorities than by system of guerilla warfare which only forms an excuse for inaction by a government which has no better claim to recognition than a boasted determination to obtain "better

> Mr. Oliver's policy is before the people. On it the Liberal party ask for the support of the electorate. The premier has been waiting, Micawber-like, for something to turn up, before enunciating his plans, and now intimates that his policy is to aid a railway system which opens up less than 300 miles the distance parallel existing lines.

LEADER OLIVER STATES POLICY

SOLID COIN OF REALM INSTEAD OF GOLD BRICK

Enthusiastic Gathering Heard Liberal Policies Outlined Last Night.

"We propose to co-operate with the ion for this province, a policy the exact contrary to that of the McBride government, which is one of fighting Ottawa, no matter what its effect up

Co-operation with the strongest gov the idea which the leader of the oppo ing of citizens of Victoria, Esquimal hall to overflowing last night.

out, placed before the electors a sound which would assist in the development ources. Mr. Oliver's speech was folfied to the fact that he and the great

A lesson in the settling of lands was drawn by Ralph Smith rom the case of the prairie provinces as a result of the vigorous policy in chief planks in the platform laid down

many other planks which appeal to

Mr. Oliver illustrated his references railway matters by a large map Dominion government has granted Liberal government in power in the ovince would assist and have carsions for which the Dominion is cer nade very clear how far the Don terms for which the government of Hon. E. G. Prior asked in 1903.

M. B. Jackson made an excellent chairman. With him on the platform were John Oliver, M.L.A., Ralph Smith, M.P., Senator Riley, Senator Bostock and a number of leading Liberals of the city and district.

The Chairman The chairman expressed gratification at seeing so many of the electors present. It augured well for the future of politics and policy that the Liberal party was able to gather so many electors of the high calibre of those present with no election immediately in sight. Referring to the attendance of so large a number of ladies, Mr. Jack-son said the time had come when women were entitled to their fair share of the rights of citizenship. Speaking generally he recalled the words of Lord Dufferin, spoken in this city in 1876, when he said British Columbia was the culmination and climax of confederation. It had remained until now for this wonderful province to come into its own. The great fields of the west were being settled by sons and daughters of Canada, who were instead of having to expatriate themselves as when the Conservatives were in power. This province had not de-rived all the benefit it should. It was in a sense shut off, with all its illimitable resources and grand possibilities. It needed a Liberal government in power, with Liberal principles such as were exemplified by that good, honest man, John Oliver. (Cheers.) Its present government had simply drifted with the tide, and the province was sorely in need of a strong, progressive policy such as Mr. Oliver outlined. Regret was expressed by the chair-

man that Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, was unable to have come on here. He read a telegram from the minister from Revelstoke, in which he said he had made his arrangements for returning east before he received the Victoria invitation. "I wish the Victoria Liberals all success, and am with them in spirit," Mr. Oliver concluded.

Senator Bostock.

Senator Bostock renewed his acquaintance with a Victoria audience, and recalled with pleasure memories land question the senator drew a sharp contrast between Dominion and provincial palicies in this province. The minister of the interior had for some time, he said, been having the fullest information gathered as to the lands in the railway belt suitable for settlement, and then made readily available to all inquiries. In the case of the provincial government the policy seemed to be to keep the people off the land rother than get them on, Almost daily

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COMMISSIONER AND ENGINEER

COUNCIL SEEKING TO AVOID ALL FRICTION

Ald. Mable Looks for Trouble if Present Plans Are Carried Out.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At last evening's meeting of the city council Mayor Hall took occasion to say when the report of the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the city council had been received, that the report in the Times of that evening alleging Triction had developed be-tween the water commissioner and the city engineer was absolutely without foundation. The debate which resulted when the resulution defining the du-ties of the two officials came to be considered by the board made Mayor SAYS ROAD SHOULD Hall's denial seem out of place, for Ald. Mable distinctly stated that friction had developed, and he believed that

more trouble would result. The report contained the draft of a resolution that had been passed recommending that hereafter all construction work, alterations and repairs requiring engineering skill in connection with the affairs of the water dertment shall be performed and car-

ried out by the city engineer. The report was about to be taken as read and adopted, when Ald. Mable rose and protested against the passage of the resolution as drawn. He favorand he could "see more trouble ahead" if such a resolution were passed.

clais or the two departments. What he gotiations. personally was desirous of seeing done was to empower the city engineer to have supreme control over all classes of work of whatever description. He did not see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument this evening. As to the nature of the stranger found not a see the force of the argument the stranger found not a see the force of the argument the second that the stranger found the second the second that the stranger found the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the city engineer might be indistributed that the city engineer might be indistributed as a professional man to make a report to a non-professional man—the water commissioner. The city entered the atthe and the proposals which had been discussed he proposals which had been discussed he could say nothing—obviously that would have to come from Premier the stanger land where only protection but a home land the water commissioner. The city en- McBride. gineer was doing the same thing all the time when he reported to the city laland would figure in the programme up of many different strains.

Mr. Mann was asked if Vancouver though British to the core, was made mines by Dr. N. H. Darton, an Am up of many different strains. cil and took his instructions from

that body. Ald. Fullerton was of the opinion that the council would have to amend the by-law if they wished to enlarge the powers of the city engineer in respect to control of waterworks mat-

Ald. Mable insisted that should the resolution pass in its present form they could look for trouble.

Mayor Hall said that personally he did not think that there was any with a shot-gun." danger of friction arising, Mr. Raymur, the water commissioner, was quite

cil in the matter.

This suggestion was adopted, and ing trade of the country." the officials named will be asked to report the result of the conference to the city council.

HAYTI INSURGENTS SURPRISED TROOPS

Captured Several Towns Without Resistance—Losses

Were Considerable.

Cape Haytien, Oct. 19.-News reached here last night, giving brief details of a sanguinary engagement between the insurgents and the government

troops at Canongo. insurgents were in ambuscade behind a hill, and made a surprise attack upon the advancing troops. There were considerable losses on both sides Making a feint to re-enter Dajabon, the insurgents then proceeded to Guayubin and Sabeneta, which they captured without resistance. The loyal

forces proceeded into Dajabon. A Haytien postal carrier, who was ships and death by leading an expedi captured, said the whole frontier was tion for the records which he says he is a rumor that La Vega is among the ley, the highest mountain in Alaska.

STOP-OVERS MAY BE CUT OUT BY RAILWAYS

New Form of Transcontinental Ticket Contract Being Drafted.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- The time-honored stop-over privileges on trans-continental tickets will become ancient history if plans being formulated to-day the Western Passenger Association are carried out. A committee of the detractors." organization is drafting a form of ticket contract designed to cover the contingencies of travel in simple terms that any passenger may understand, in which shall be eliminated stop

A standard ticket is proposed which

TWO YEARS FOR WIRE TAPPER.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.-James B. Waddell, of Lakewood, Ohio, was yes- proprietor of Cole Brothers' circus, terday sentenced to not less than one and a native of Toronto, died this ar nor more than two years at hard

in Dewitt street, where they found with a telegraph instru-

HAS NO DOUBT COOK REACHED THE POLE

Danish Sailor Talked With His Two Eskimos in Their Tongue-

haab, which has just arrived here after a northern voyage, declares that he has no doubt whatever that Dr. Frederick A. Cook reached the North Pole. Cant. Scourby can speak Eskimo perfectly, and he made inquiry am the natives and obtained at first-hand a report from Cook's two Eskimos. They both told the same story about

MANN TALKS

the doctor's Pole journey.

GO TO NORTH END

Northern is Concluding Negotiations.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) & Mann, vice-president of the Cana- they were always Britons even while ed the council going slow in the matter dian Northern Railway Company, who they were becoming Canadians. "While of defining the respective duties of the has been in the city since Friday last water commissioner and the city en- conferring with the provincial govern- "we are still Britons and must not be water commissioner and the city en-gineer. Friction had already developed, ment in respect to the matter of aid forgetful of the larger empire." Engfor the extension of a line of railway land, she held, had not been a greedy through British Columbia to the coast, land grabber, as was proved in the re-Ald. Turner said he did not want to was interviewed by the Times this fusal of England to annex the Sandsee any trouble between the two offi- morning as to the progress of the ne- wich Islands and Alaska. England

for railway construction which the Canadian Northern would take up providing the negotiations with the government were successful. Turning to but unless reforestration and care A. W. McCurdy. Mann said:

"Why, look here. If a line of railway were constructed the whole length generation at the expense of the comof the Island, right through to the north end, you could not keep people stricted one, for the bounties of nature

"Well," asked the reporter, "would willing to meet the wishes of the counlikely to appeal to the C. P. R. which Ald. Turner suggested that it might is already so largely interested in Isi-

would no doubt be satisfactory to all dian Northern does not hope to get thanks which was seconded by Mrs. It was found that un-

tion of a line of railway to the north Rocke Robertson. Mrs. E. B. Haning-plosive. the securing to Victoria of all the man, Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. F. I. Vatson, Mrs. F. I. valed experts for a long time in connection. trade and traffic flowing to and fro Clarke, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. tion with the gas in the mines was to

COOK TO RE-SCALE MOUNT McKINLEY

Hopes it Will Silence Attacks On His Verac-

ity.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 19.-In an in erview here to-day with the United Press, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, made the announce ment that he again is to brave hardthe power of the insurgents. There left on the summit of Mount McKin-Dr. Cook said that it would take two months for him to complete his an rangements for the trip, and that it would require three more months to reach Alaska and accomplish the feat. If the present plans of the explorer do not miscarry, he probably will start on his expedition early in the spring.
After this week Dr. Cook will cancel

stake the polar controversy on whether to Salem and are locked up safely tothe Mount McKinley records were day. The men took refuge in a straw found, the explorer said:

day. The men took refuge in a straw stack. By a curious coincidence the malicious attack has been made on my ingly set it afire. This drove the converacity, and I hope that my journey victs from their hiding place and they

night

CIRCUS MAN DEAD.

Toronto, Oct. 19.-Martin Downs in Auburn prison. Waddell is one the result of a kick received from a horse on May 12th last.

> In building nests birds usually avoid in locating them.

MISS CAMERON AT WOMEN'S CLUB

SPEAKS AT FIRST VICTORIA MEETING

Copenhagen, Oct. 19.—Capt. Scourby the Danish government ship Goddress on Past and Future.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

were a picked people, and that she did not believe in an accident of birth, but everything was part of a harmonious whole. She claimed the early settlers were fortunate that their lives had fallen not in luxurious places, but in the path where lay poverty for a while and always constant struggle with life and development of the country. The fight had tended towards the strengthening of the people where the necessities of life and not the graces had absorbed the energies. In the first days she said the pioneers were con D. D. Mann, of the firm of McKenzie stantly writing letters home, so that did not boast of bigness, but her Mr. Mann said it appeared likely that strength was a matter of pride, and

should be held in trust for the future

good as well as for the present.

Not alone material things should be "Well," asked the reporter, "would such a project fall within the plans of the Canadian Northern or is it more that Canadian Northern or is it more that these who have gone before should be handed down to the next generation. The public schools pose a sum of \$100,000 a year was set should be the charge of the Canadian

Barnard, occupied the chair, and there was highly explosive. It was inflam-Continuing, Mr. Mann said, in reply were present among others: Mrs. mable, but the dust from anthracite triumphant shouting of the sons of the to further questions, that the constructure Dunsmuir, Mrs. FitzGibbon, Mrs. coal was neither inflammable nor exnorth and south. "It's a dead open and Gleason, Mrs. Rickaby, Mrs. Wm. know where it came from. It was pared for a wholesale frolic, Mr. Grant, Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. M. A. found to be a mistake to think that it Mann, as he hurried away to attend the meeting of the railway committee sie Cameron, Miss Duff, Mrs. J. T. ther was it found in pockets. It was and the city is given over to the purther was it found in pockets. It was and the city is given over to the purther was it found in pockets. It was and the city is given over to the purther was it found in pockets. It was and the city is given over to the purther was it found in pockets. It was and the city is given over to the purther was it found in pockets. It was and the city is given over to the purther was it found in pockets. It was and the city is given over to the purther was it found in pockets. It was and the city is given over to the purther was it found in pockets. Marvin, Mrs. Suttie, Miss L. B. Tully

and Miss Mara. A very interesting collection of which were pressed flowers gathered a crevace where it could be ignited of clothing manufactured by the In- gas, known as methane, or firedamp, the highest compliment a native born his fate was imperilled thereby. guage and printed on a hand press by

two women missionaries. FIRE DROVE CONVICTS **OUT OF STRAWSTACK**

All of Those Who Escaped From Salem Have Been Recaptured.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 19.—One of the two

When asked if he was willing to other surrendered. Both were brought "I could not do that. The polar rec- farmer who owned the stack decided to Mount McKinley will silence my took refuge in some long grass, will be as simple as possible under the Mill Company, near Eldorado last towards a clump of brush, while the fine steel shot to do the cutting. posse kept up a running fire. Mike
Nichotich had to be shot down, and is
there were two nominations for memseverely but not fatally hurt. His com- bership. panion, Albert Murray, surrendered.

A NATIONAL AFFAIR.

Seattle, Oct. 19.—The date for the with the case at any time.

W. E. OLIVER ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDATURE

Ex-Reeve of Oak Bay Will Offer for Mayoralty of Victoria at Next Election.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) W. E. Oliver, formerly reeve of Oak Bay, and at present a member of the municipal council of that section authorizes the Times to announce that, agreeable to the wishes of many people who have asked him to do so, he will be a candidate for the office of mayor of Victoria at the forthcoming elec-The Victoria Women's Canadian Club held its first meeting yesterday, and had as its guest of honor Agnes on all questions of civic policy.

Mr. Oliver's decision to run for

which she had addressed a Canadian Club. She had spoken at Edmonton, Ald. Henderson is said to have ambi-Club. She had spoken at Edmonton, tions to occupy the chair of the chief The west coast demand for lumber Winning and Toronto The name of Ald. Turner has also been provide business for a number of mentioned in connection with the steamers. However, steam tonnage to mayoralty, but he is silent on the sub- handle this business has already been ject. Ex-Mayor Morley denies strenuously that he will be a candidate this

EXPLOSIONS IN

EXPERT GIVES TALK ON INFLAMMABLE GAS

Mineral Specimens Examined by Members of Natural History Society.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A short but very interesting and in the Oregon state penitentiary. erican expert. Dr. Darton was on his Miss Cameron referred to the de- way to Extension after having visited creasing timber, seal and salmon. The Roslyn, Wash., for a similar purpose. word "inexhaustable" had been used. He came to the meeting as a guest of

the reporter with great animation, Mr. were used the industries would vanish Mann said:

Were used the industries would vanish as has done the buffalo. The policy of explosions was often very difficulty. of explosions was often very difficult accumulating wealth for the present to determine. The United States Geological Survey was given a sum o \$2,000,000 a year to expend. The work done was largely in the line of providing maps, of surveying underground the Golden G. waters, determining the extent of ore again to-day, who bodies, and of investigating the cause and more than he averted. For this last mentioned purpose a sum of \$100,000 a year was set When the modern impersonator of

missioner, the city engineer and the city solicitor to get together and draw up a resolution to meet the case. This would no doubt be satisfactory to all aside by Congress.
This department had an experimen-Mrs. FitzGibbon moved a vote of were made with various gases, air of five days' carnival and merriment.

> I. Todd, Mrs. M. G. Graves, Mrs. E. B. air this collected in the roof and in lifted up from utter ruins and re-esentoes of her northern voyage was find the gas and to get rid of it. Some- and is at hand. at northern stations, various articles and would burn like a candle. The where about the streets and that is dians of the North and a little hymn was lighter than the air and therefore book translated into the Cree lan- was often found in the crevices of the roof of a mine. The afterdamp was brought back the spirit of old Sar simply the air with the oxygen burned Francisco, the city that was famed out of it. This was heavier than air throughout the world for its love of and was found at the bottom of the frivolity and its ability to enjoy itself. working. A man might be walking along with afterdamp up to his knees and not know there was any. A sud-

ise might prove fatal. found at Upper Campbell Lake, which cisco time, to-day; with expression all of his lecture dates and devote his entire time to making preparations for which escaped from the custody of this property. He also showed specientize time to making preparations for penitentiary guards was severely mens of molybdenite from Bear Lake

from the same district. down from Quatsino to A. W. Mced crystals from the June mine; dolomite crystals with siderite covering; took refuge in some long grass.
Suspecting the identity of the pair, the farmer telephoned the authorities copper crystals and other minerals. A. surmountable.
W. McCurdy showed a core of white marble which had been taken from military pagea SEVEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

SEVEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Eldorado, Ark., Oct. 19.—Seven employees were killed and three other ployees were killed and three ployees playees ployees are ployees ployees playees p persons injured by the explosion of a time, were driven from cover by the the method of boring, which was done festivities. iler at the plant of the Griffin Saw posse. They were chased some distance by a plain piece of steel waterpipe with

SAYS JEFFRIES WILL FIGHT.

Chicago, Oct. 19.-Sam Berger, the will fight Johnson sure.

TRADE CANADA SHOULD GET

AUSTRALIAN DEMAND FOR LUMBER ACTIVE

This is Causing a Stronger Rate for Ocean Freights Along Coast.

ity and the call for sailing craft to voters out of 15,700, or one registered day, one man was burned to death, two carry lumber to that country is so woman voter for every 2,242 women others were fatally injured by jumping Deans Cameron, who delivered an admayor is the first yet made by any of dress to some fifty members. The accordance with the extent of a couple of shillings. The election dress to some fifty members. The occasion, she said, was the fourth on those whose names have been mentioned for the office. Mayor Hall will the first yet made by any of the country which will take place those whose names have been mentioned for the office. Mayor Hall will true for Australian ports for a long tors. Registration books for the vot-

Referring to the early pioneers of Victoria, Miss Cameron said they

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The coastwise lumber market also shows a more active demand, with a slightly better rate in evidence for ONE PLANNED WHEN steam tonnage and a good inquiry for sailors, although there are plenty of these carriers in the market to take all the cargo that is offening. In the wheat business there is little doing in the way of new charters, and It is Announced That Southern the feeling is that market conditions are not favorable for the fixture of additional vessels until the fleet now loading and waiting orders has been

BANKER STAYS IN JAIL.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 19 .- The Supreme

CITY BY GOLDEN GATE IN FESTIVAL ATTIRE

Rebuilding of City Being Celebrated-Many Warships Taking Part.

San Franci

the old Spaniard who discovered the peninsula stepped ashore at the Mission street wharf this morning his arvestigating their effects. Experiments rival was the signal for the beginning some day, so as to share in the carryA. T. Watt. The president, Mrs. Harry der certain conditions fine coal dust booming of cannon, the shricking and

With the city decorated profusely the Spanish emblem, no city full people ever was more ready and pre-

seeped up through the coal, and nei- lutely by official and popular edict, Reid, Miss Workman, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Dumbar, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. C. If there was not a free circulation of odds, through which the city has been Mount Vernon on October 6th, 1908, crevaces and accounted for the so- tablished on a larger and better scale called pockets which were often men- than before its disaster, the time for tioned. The work of the miners is to rest and celebration has been set aside MacGuire and his straightforward

> San Franciscan can utter. Don Gaspar de Portola seems to have With the official recognition of the Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland and

> pression of appreciation, heard every-

rehabilitation of the city from the nations of the world, expressed in the den disturbance of this causing it to presence of the war vessels of Great Most of the specimens examined last Japan, riding at anchor in the bay, right were minerals. W. J. Sutton, of with the toast offered by President the Dominion Government Geological Taft drunk by officials of all countries Survey, showed a piece of magnetite round the world at noon, San Fran was highly magnetic. With it he could praise, admiration and congratulations lift up fine pieces of steel. This, he received from the official bodies of said, was the first loadstone that had most of the great cities of America, been discovered on Vancouver Island. the festival which opened this mornonvicts remaining of the gang of five Only part of the ore at the mine had ing has taken on a world wide signifi-

The spirit that prompted the governwounded last evening, after which the other surrendered. Both were brought in the Sayward district; galena from the Slocan, and zin; blende and galena Jusserand to present to the city a gold medal in commemoration of the reconday. The men took refuge in a straw stack. By a curious coincidence the much attention, which had been sent world, and San Francisco is receiving congratulations from all the peoples of ords must stand for themselves. A in the morning to burn it, and accord- Curdy by Alex. McAulay. They includ- the earth upon the heroic, herculean task which has been accomplished against difficulties which seemed in-

The parade was the most imposing military pageant that San Francisco

TOMMY BURNS READY TO FIGHT JOHNSON

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SPOKANE WOMEN

NOT SUFFRAGISTS

Few Are Registering and of These Most Are School Teachers.

Spokane Oct. 19.-Woman suffrage pparently does not appeal strongly to Ballard Hotel Was Totally the women of this city, as there are only twenty registrations of women on the city's rolls to-day out of a possibl

Thirteen of the registered women vot-Seattle, Oct. 19.—The demand for 300 school teachers in the city this is umber in Australia is showing activ- equivalent to seven registered women

The election which will take place

PANAMA CANAL OPENS

City's Will Be in 1915.

Seattle, Oct. 19.—Speaking before a fied of their peril. farewell banquet given at the Wash-Court this morning handed down an ington hotel by the Executive Compinion in the case of the state against mission Association of the A.-Y.-P. ex-Thorburn Ross, appealed from Multposition in honor of President Chilberg fire escape to the sidewalk and down and other officers of the fair last night, this rope the six men slid to safety. of the lower court, but reversing it as to the jail sentence of 500 years, which col. J. A. Filcher, executive commisted on being the last is cut out, and set aside as being un- sioner for California, announced that to leave. constitutional. This means that the San Francisco, waiting until the close banker will have to serve five years of the local exposition to announce it, would commemorate the completion of the Panama canal in 1915 by holding a

national exposition. "In accordance with the broad spirit of the West," said Col. Filcher, "San Francisco did not announce to the They Had Fired Bombs Which world that she would also hold an exosition, for the reason that it would r a small measure divert interest. San Francisco thinks she should have the

"Preliminary plans provide that the United States government shall provide a cruiser which shall carry a delegation appointed by the president, the governors of the western state the mayors of its great citi it shall visit every island try washed by the Pacific, we shall not have to look for the par-

ticipation of European countries.' RAILWAY MAN GETS

He Was Cause of Mount Vernon Wreck, When Three

Were Killed.

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 19.-When the Roosevelt Was Charged by ssizes resumed this morning Mr. Justice Latchford took up the case of J. MacGuire, convicted of criminal neg-

when three men were killed. In commenting on the case the judge remarked on the high character of manner in the witness box. Men brought by Miss Cameron, among times it would be found hissing out of "Its like the old town" is the explaced in similar circumstances were prone to perjure themselves, but Mac-Guire had told the truth, even though

ed sentence. TWELVE MILLIONS

Under the circumstances he suspend-

Puget Sound Canners Do Well This Season—Lobster

Culture.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 19.-According to a statement made by George M. Bowers, United States fish commis sioner, who is here to-day in connec tion with the selection of sites for government hatcheries, the total salmon pack on Puget Sound this season

will bring the cannerymen between \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000. This is greater than the receipts for any previous year in the history of the packing industry here, and to the big run of salmon and high prices is

the pack. the government, Mr. Bowers stated, the improved to an extent that will faciliheadquarters of the breeding to be on tate and enhance the service Hood's canal. The United States will ulture, as has been rumored.

SPECULATION IN LAND.

ral sections of Bow valley has been of the chutes. advanced, the increase ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 per acre. The increase results from the fact that speculators the engines on the division between who have been purchasing these lands Kamloops and North Bend will be Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 19.-Tommy have recently been able to sell their coaled at the bridge. This will materi-Burns, the Canadian heavyweight, who holdings at prices greatly in advance ally relieve Kamloops. A similar chuic talking end of the Jeffries-Berger com-bination, is in Chicago to-day en route fight for the world's heavyweight forced actual settlers to pay prices coal the engines from the eastern divwas defeated by Jack Johnson in a of those charged by the railway. This will be constructed at Kamloops to Seattle, Oct. 19.—The date for the hearing of the Cunningham-Alaska coal land cases, made a national question by the recent Ballinger-Pinchot-Glavis episode, will probably be deter-into the probably be deter-in day or Friday. Berger says Jeffries willing again to meet Johnson, winner serving for actual settlers lands now pletion-a work that will cost over

FATAL HUTEL FIRE TC-DAY

ONE DEAD AND TWO FATALLY INJURED

Destroyed by Early Morning Fire.

Seattle, Oct. 19.-In a fire that gutted the Denver hotel at Ballard early toand a fourth sustained serious burns. Edward F. Birch, recently from Southeastern Alaska, is dead. The fatally injured are: Milton Dolan, of Puyallup; Albert Manke, Seattle; Charles W. Johnson, of Ballard, is se-

riously burned. Birch was burned to death in his bed, having first been rendered unconcious by the smoke that filled the urning building. Dolan and Manke jumped from the second-story windows and received internal injuries which will probably result in their death. Johnson was found overcome by smoke and seriously burned by firemen, who at great risk to their own lives, rushed through the burning

structure in search of unconscious lodgers. The fire was caused by the exploson of a kerosene lamp in a rear room on the second floor, and the entire building, which was of frame construction, was in flames before the sec odgers could be awakened and noti-

Mrs. T. S. Lowe, the proprietress of

TERRORISTS CAUGHT IN RUINS OF CHURCH

Wrecked the Struc-

ture. Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 19.-It is reported that a party of terrorists have been caught in the ruins of St. Lorenz as damaged by bombs.

ers of the organization, are standing off the e surrounded the on which the edifice stands. Soon after the explosion soldiers were hurried to the scene and placed on guard. It is impossible to learn what is transpiring inside the square as the public is excluded from the ricinity by the government authorities. SENTENCE SUSPENDED The populace is much excited, however, as it is reported that the terrorists are barricaded in the ruins, and

that they are desperate. MIGHTY HUNTER HAD VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Bull Elephant While Stalking.

Nairobi, B. E. A. Oct. 19 .- Mr. Creswell, a government engineer in the pubic works department at Nyori, came into Nairobi yesterday afternoon and brought word that Col. Roosevelt had a very narrow escape when shooting

elephants. In shooting elephants it is often necessary to creep into the herd and shoot the bull selected at a range of fifteen to thirty yards. Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mr. Cunningham, the big game hunter and guide, followed this procedure and killed his elephant FOR SALMON PACK at the second shot. Suddenly, before Mr. Roosevelt could

reload, another elephant bull charged

him at close range from the herd. Mr.

Cunningham and Mr. Roosevelt got

behind trees, and Mr. Cunningham

fired and turned the bull from Mr.

Roosevelt just in time. IMPROVEMENTS ON C.P.R. AT KAMLOOPS

Eighty Thousand Dollars is Being Spent There by the Company.

Kamloops, B. C., Oct. 18 .- The C.P. attributed the immense total value of R. is spending considerable money along the local divisions and as a re-Lobster culture is to be taken up by sult the various departments will be

At Spence's Bridge large coal chutes not, however, go into the experimental have been erected. The chutes will hold one hundred tons of coal which will supply at least ten locomotives. The will be five chutes on each side of the dump and a six per cent grade has Calgary, Oct. 19.—The price of non- been secured making it possible for an rrigable land in the eastern and cen- engine to pull two cars up to the top

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ANNUAL ADDRESS TO THE SYNOD

BISHOP PERRIN ON DEVELOPMENT OF CHURCH

He Makes Pointed Remarks Relative to Provincial University.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) regular annual meeting of the gulf to Texada island in the winter. synod opened last evening at the ca-Bishop Perrin. Choral evensong pre- will, it is hoped, be ready next spring. in part as follows:

"My reverend brethren, and brethren of the laity: On June 24th, being the Westminster and Kootenay attended, and at the last moment the Bishop of work for three clergy, if we had the Ald. Turner, in respect to the aledonia was prevented from being men. The strain upon the Rev. J. present. There was a large attend- Antle has been altogether too great, nilding was filled to its utmost ca- thankful that this has not happened, pacity by the laity.'

held her own it had not made the pro-gress it might have, nor was its influence upon the general morals of the community what it might be. community what it might be.

The bishop regretted that no definite

steps had yet been taken towards the building of a new cathedral. The resigthe golden opportunity of spiritual ation of Canon Beanlands had delayed the matter. For the present he assumed the position of rector, and had appointed Rev. John Grundy and Rev. W. Barton to undertake the work in Christ Church parish. "Mr. Keith had drawn a new plan, modified from the original design," continued the bishop, "and if a sum of \$75,000 pleted, and the tower and chancel will be added at some future time. It was in this way that nearly all the cathedrals in Europe were built, the different styles of architecture employed showing the long period occupied in their construction.

Referring to the new church building required at Oak Bay, and to needed extensions in other parts of the diocese, the bishop said: "The laity of respond more liberally to the appeals for the diocesan mission fund, for under existing circumstances it would this diocese. And these parishes which are now being helped by the diocesan of the grant made by the M. S. C. C. to Our protests were in vain; horse racment machinery for the improvement ing for sixty days could not be stopped; and embellishment of the city highmission fund under the Quebec system must increase their assessments. betting was legal. There is indeed now a distinct feeling that such a condi-Two years ago this was done, and \$500 tion of things will not be peated, a year was added to our fund, but it is hoped that voluntarily these amounts stir up public opinion to insist that will be increased, without the neces- the law shall be altered. sity of appointing a commission There is a danger of their being too tasking content. The fact that the tasking content. The fact that the tasking content that the tasking conten tain amount, may easily make them forget that the vare really living to be paralyzed by the power which nections in anticipation of the erecchurchmen, and that unless constant efforts are being made any progress of the church will be impossible.

determined to make a definite effort

Mansion House in London and a spe-

cial service at St. Peter's, Eaton

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ust that there is not a single parish question? "There is the still more awful quesin which the rule passed at the last synod is not carried out, and a house tion of impurity. The havoc that is the council, as is the case now with to house collection made for diocesan being wrought physically and morally regard to the taking to and improving and other mission work. It is a clear amongst young and old through the neglect of duty on the part of the clergyman if it is not organized, and as clearly as the evil effects of strong or local improvements, to make conof the laity if they do not respond. drink, but they are far more wide- tribution or not out of the public There must be some parishes now spread, and more terrible and far- funds towards the work in view of is thought that this procedure, where under the mission board which have reaching in the family life. Any pub- owners being asked to make the eceived help for many years, and in lic action, even where the law is branch connections and pay for them which there has been a considerable flagrantly broken, is beset with dan in anticipation. crease of population, and which ger. The only remedy is to teach the ought by this time to be self-sup- sinfulness of sin, and the power of God

After referring to the success of the desires of the flesh. Laymen's Misisonary movement, Bishop Perrin said: "Closely connected with this is the question of the supply of men for the ministry. The generous grant of £5,000 from the Panerous grant gran call to each one of us to be up and tend to prevent the increase of the logical College to be established in doing in the Master's service and city debt. this province is a great help and realizing His Power and His Presence, stimulus. The association in England

'Go Forward.' " ial, which included a meeting at the PRINCETON SOON TO BE ON THE RAILWAY

> Train Service Looked for by First of December-Hastening Work.

Princeton, B. C., Oct. 18.-While the claims of Vancouver have been press-rail head has not reached Princeton templation under the local improvestation it is near enough to say that ment plan, and the property owners has done an excellent work in Van-couver in the matter of higher learning, and before the idea of a provin- arable bands of steel with the rest of unreasonable exercise of the powers cial university was orginated, a site the world. The tracklayers were de-had been offered. The authorities of layed with shortage of material but of the companies to break up the streets at their pleasure. McGill (I am given to understand) they forged ahead with such good effect improvement works, your committee have definitely stated that they are ready at any time to withdraw as that steel is now within two or three are advised that it is somewhat doubton as the provincial university is minutes' walk of the center of town. ful whether the expert supervision of organized. The government has prom- The spur to the V.F.M. Co's coal mine engineering works, done as local imed that they will appoint a commis-on of experts from the east of Can-weeks although the work is being local improvements. The time of the

session of the legislature, and pushed with all speed. involve delay in the starting of Ballasting and surfacing is being supervision of local improvement theological college, as it is evi- carried on with all the help available works, and your committee recomthe theological college, as it is evidently essential to wait until the quesdient ly essential to wait until the quesdi thas been decided to start a small ber. In any case the new order of compenditure under this heading. gical students, who will eventually munication and train regulation, mail drafted into the theological college.

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no party lines and equal representation

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dioceses in the province."

The college must be established upon PETITION TO GO TO THE LEGISLATURE going.

mission will have a special report.

No one could have foreseen that it Suggested Amendments to Act to Meet the Needs of the Corporation. nurses. The steamer Columbia, which by some was thought far too large and

expensive, is now unable to cope with the work as it cannot regularly visit (From Tuesday's Daily.) the camps, and is unsafe to cross the At last night's meeting of the city The tender for a larger steamer has council the report of the legislative thedral when the charge was given by been accepted, and the new Columbia committee was submitted. This rebe collected in this diocese, and the approval.

diocese of New Westminster. An annual grant of \$350 is made from our

ance of our own clergy, and the neighboring dioceses of the United States

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Antie has been anogether too great, this tax was obviously unfair to the small trader. It was at present in no at interest, the issuance of cheques where the grade exceeds five-tenths of boring dioceses of the United States were all represented. The long promption was a splendid outward sign of the growth of the properties of the united States work of superintendent. At times there were all represented. The long promption of a big store should pay on the basis of about the same value as a dollar. The properties and the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the church, and the carries and the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the church, and the carries and the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the church, and the carries and the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the church, and the carries and the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the church, and the carries and the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the church, and the carries and the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the church, and the carries and the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the growth of the cashing of cheques. The long of a big store should pay on the basis of the cashing of cheques. The long of the growth of the cashing of cheques. The long of the growth of the cashing of cheques. The long of the growth of the cashing of cheques. The long of the growth of the cashing of cheques. The long of the growth of the cashing of the cas

After referring to the early difficulties in the church, the bishop said that they had nothing of which they could they had nothing of which they could the spirit is one of friendliness, and specially in the difficulties of taxation up to \$20.

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work, which would be cordially received by the loggers and settlers on "The work is well known throughout Canada and I am thankful to report that a telegram has been received stating that the M. S. C. C. has made

a generous grant of \$3,000 towards the new boat. This ought to make us as a diocese feel ashamed that we failed o send to the M. S. C. S. the amount we were asked to contribute last year. the powers to be conferred and exerpalities for inclusion. It is the first time that we have thus cised by the local government comfailed and I do earnestly hope that we munities of the provinces, i.e., cities, shall be able to collect more this year towns, villages and district municipal-

than the \$1,500 that has been appor-Your committee have, from time to Reference was made to the work of time, pointed out that the governing the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the power requirements of a growing city are insufficiently understood, and as bishop regretted that there was no religious instruction in the schools and that family prayer was almost wholly habitants, rapidly increasing, it should, meglected. Concluding, he said:

"We have had in the city of Victoria upon the Union to give due consideralately a lamentable exhibition of the tion to the needs of cities, more parof the grant made by the M. S. C. C. to evil effects of betting and gambling. Iticularly adding to the local improveways and streets.

Your committee beg, therefore, to ecommend the following: That the council be empowered, when "Again, the drink traffic is still do- ing the breaking up of the street for which there is not found to be one water mains from any existing main victim; the miserable habit of treating to the line of the street, and where no cept it all as inevitable? Is the church sufficient size with the lateral conundoubtedly the liquor trade possesses? tion of buildings and residences. Your Shall we not make a determined committee suggest that this may well stand and be prepared to face the be done, more particularly in the case of new streets, at the expense of the owners. This would be optional with

Water Connections Your committee are advised that Act to deal with lateral sewer and wish of the council an amendment can "May this gathering of our Synod drain connections with the line of the be framed on this heading. not only result in the improvement of street, and there is no reason why

> for gas mains and water mains (as in Victoria West) and connections withir a specified time after new roadway panies having franchises, after sufficient notification, neglect to lay pipes or construct laterals during permanent street improvements. The gas company possesses privileges which have heretofore been found to be exercised in a manner inimical to the proper maintenance of the city streets, and some relief should be sought in this respect. In Victoria West import-

of experts from the east of Canto consider and report upon the pushed with all speed. the staff is very largely taken up by

by-laws and printing work caused by the local improvement work should be charged on the local improvement to the relief of the general taxpayer, the city's contribution being intended to et the cost of the benefit to the

Your committee recommend that amendments be sought of the local improvement clauses to meet the fore- D. D. MANN TALKS Your committee have considered

whether any increase should be suggested in respect of business licens taxes. The subject is one which should receive serious attention, with view of an equitable adjustment of the burden of taxation for municipal government, but, save in the following, your committee do not at present deem it desirable to ask for any increased power.

Hotel Licenses, The tax under section 175 for a hotel licence should be differentiated from in this city yesterday—but I'm not go- licence should be differentiated from in this city yesterday—but I'm not go- licence should be differentiated from in this city yesterday—but I'm not go- licence should be differentiated from in this city yesterday—but I'm not go- licence should be differentiated from licence should be differenti the tax on saloons. The act does not ing to tell you where it is." festival of the Nativity of St. John the mission fund and a few individuals allow of the city going ahead with the special committee dealing with the specia

while that of bankers under subsec- of the Yellowhead Pass. Ald, Turner, in respect to the clause dealing with the business tax, said that dealing with the business tax, said that thankful that this has not happened, but all help must be given to Mr.

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> years past, that the Union of Munici- to the board of licencing commissionpalities be invited to press upon the ers; these fees to be settled by by-law. government a revision and consolida- Your committee recommend that this tion of the Municipal Acts, grading be submitted to the Union of Munici-

For several years an amendment has been sought to give statutory sanction to the practice of including works on numerous streets in one local improvement by-law. It is suggested to your committee to again put this forward. A copy of the section is attached hereto.

An amendment was also put forward making it clear that the city has the right to enter upon property exing of the expropriation by-law, comensation being afterwards ascertained and paid.

It was also sought to improve the

Encroachments on Streets. in saloons is still rife. Are we to accept it all as inevitable? Is the church sufficient size with the lateral conencroachments as acquired by prescrip- district of which it is the centre. tion. It is recommended that this be again put forward.

tender of actual compensation, the Cariboo road was built. to a county court judge for summary as Barkley Sound. adjustment, and where land over the value of \$5,000 is affected, a Supreme to help us to keep under the carnal sufficient power is contained in the the matter summarily. If it is the

not only result in the improvement of street, and there is no leason why our organization, but seeing the need our organization, but seeing the need that there is of a quickened zeal of a should not be vested in the council. Should not be vested in the council. Should not be vested in the council then he added, "And the grade is only where a warm welcome will always a little sparring between the council was a little sparring between the council. streets, and to regulate material and Mann, "that our objective point should of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray, Wellheight of fences or boardings; to com-be the northern end of Vancouver Isl-Your committee recommend that pel absent owners to drain or fill in lots requiring same; to strengthen the Think what it would mean if you had

copy of this report, if adopted by the council, be forwarded to the secretary of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, this main line you would soon have so the union of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, the union of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, the union of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, the union of the union of B. C. Municipalities, the union of the union of B. C. Municipalities, the union of B. C. Municipalities of B. C. Municipalities, the union of B. C. Municipalities of B. C. Municipali gested when settled by the city solici- have to ask railway and steamboat tors, with such explanatory matter as companies to come. You couldn't keep they may think necessary, and that a them out." copy be also furnished the council's

CONFIRMED: NOW SOCIETY.

Berlin, Oct. 19.-Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the German Emshe will be married soon, probably to beaten a mile." a member of a minor royal family of Germany.

A DUNCAN WEDDING.

Duncan, B. C., Oct. 18 .- A very quiet wedding took place in Victoria on Wedexpenditure attending the passage of residence in Duncan upon their return. can, and in that way we have been a power

ON THE ISLAND

OF RAILWAY PLANS

He Shows He Has Gone Very Fully Into the Whole Question.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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than they are to the lakes."

first thought was to apply to Mr. Way, to increase the exports from Canada

But it was when he came to discuss and if it was in his power to help us we to Japan unmindful of the interests of the relation of his road to Vancouver never applied in vain. We trust some Island, and the part he hoped this part day to see the scheme which he evolvpowers vested in the council with regard to inquiries concerning and orders dealing with dangerous nuisances. Your committee suggests that both these amendments should be again put forward. A copy of the sections is atpassing by-laws authorizing works of local improvement on streets, involviously forward. A copy of the sections is at-

An amendment was deemed essen- But having thus freed himself from to fill. nal from a legal point of view to pre- any responsibility for definite perform- "Being a many-sided man Mr. Way

forefinger fell again on a suppositious quently he took a warm interest in Your committee has further considered a suggestion made to them to the Yellowhead along the north Thomp-simplify the mode of ascertaining com- son, then over to the south branch of by his leaving. Such being the charpensation for improvements upon the the same river, and then again to the acter of Mr. Way, his friends and resumption of land belonging to the Fraser, where it follows that side of neighbors felt the impossibility of alstreet. The present procedure involves the river along which originally the lowing him to leave the district without

the value of the whole lot did not ex- it reached Victoria. Even then it didn't may serve in the future to bring back ese, Ah Loure and Sing, were charged ceed the sum of \$5,000, might be left stop, but followed the coast up as far pleasant recollections of the years he with attempting to bribe Mayor Rob-

Legislature, limited to new streets, to city's power to deal with stable nuis- a railroad running the whole length of this island! Gentleman, that is Your committee recommend that a what you must work for. You could companied by the amendments sug- many people here that you wouldn't

> Then he sat down and closey studied the map of Victoria and environs. "I only wish I had time to go over the ground myself," he added, "but I will Mr. Charter have to get my engineers to go over

peror and Empress, was confirmed and, for this morning he spoke of his yesterday in the Church of Peace at trip up the west coast a few years ago Potsdam. The Princess will now en- on the tug Lorne, where he tested some ter society. The Princess, who was copper properties about Clayoquot.

of the C. N. R. in this city with trains | the president would appear. running out of it both east and west. With Mr. Mann this morning was Col. Davidson, land commissioner of nesday last, when Miss K. McCrim- the C. N. R., who spoke of the nigneer mon, formerly in charge of the Saht- work the line had done on the praireach work to be charged to cover expenditure under this heading.

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as a railway system. "If our operations are extended to British Columbia and Vancouver Island," he added, "the same policy will

FAREWELL SOCIAL . TO SOOKE RESIDENTS

Presentations Made to Mr. Way and Miss Dewar for Church Services.

A social farewell was given to the fishermen, also to Mr. Way and family in their retirement from Sooke, and tion of organist for the evening ser- year of Meiji, with regard to Mr. W.

Dewar with a purse as an appreciation for cheerfully-rendered service as orbehalf.

system to meet the case was that followed in New Zealand, where the rental valuation is the basis of the tax.

There never was a grade like it. There never will be again. We will be hauling our movement having for its object the light and active interest in every migration of Japanese into Canada; movement having for its object the light and active interest in every migration of Japanese into Canada; movement having for its object the light and active interest in every light and active interest in every migration of Japanese into Canada; movement having for its object the light and active interest in every light and active interest in eve The report of the committee was as sought by increasing the tax upon such companies to equalize the same the other roads will be using all the furthering of the interests of the disfurthering of the interest of the disfurthering of the int Gentlemen,—We, your committee on legislation, have given consideration to the amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act, which appear to your committee to be necessary in aid of good city government.

Such Companies to equalze the same with the bankers' tax.

It was recommended by your legislative committee of the years 1907 and lative committee of the years 1907 and 1908 to obtain power to make a small administrative charge for licences ground the companies to equalze the same way from one to four. We can haul forty cars, where the C. P. R. can pull less than twenty. We cross one summit; they cross three."

These remarks all followed short of the first duties Mr. Way undertook on coming here was the organizing and superintending of the pullic the foundation of the first duties Mr. Lemieux, the minister of communities to be necessary in aid of your committee to be necessary in aid of you Your committe desire to repeat the suggestion, annually made for several of liquor licences, and an application of whom spoke of the interest taken this he has displayed untiring zeal, by the people of Vancouver Island in the work of Mackenzie & Mann, and of their deep desire that those gentlemen should extend their railway system to this island. Mr. Paterson pointed out the great virgin territory which law the great virgin territory which lay ready for exploitation by some railway and predicted that if one line did future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future the fruit of the lessons learned for the future for the fut not take it up another would. It was there may appear in the lives of these icle of the 14th of November in the 41st

couver Island would ultimately be diverted east via the middle portion of the province.

"In connection with the Farmers' Institute, of which he was vice-president, as also with the Local Development to canada and its Cause," in which after two or three facts had been mentioned as instances of political control of the province. "Battleford is half way between the Pacific and the Great Lakes," said Mr. Way could always be depended on to help to the utmost of his that it was not to be wondered at that Mann when he came to deal with the ablity with his wise advice, his labor subject, "and the astonishing thing is and his means. Whenever we found the commissioner of such a government (Mr. Preston), without caring whether propriated immediately after the pass- that the grades are better on the coast ourselves in a difficulty of any kind our the action was just or unjust, wished that the grades are better on the coast ourselves in a difficulty of any kind our to increase the exponents from Coanda tain arrangements which were under right place, and his position there as way with the premier materialized. in the Sunday school, will be difficult

quired, should be able to take his part "Look at your map" and the big in defence of his country and conse some token of their regard and esteem amount and then payment of same before taking possession by the city. It

When the forefinger reached the sea
the upshot being that we are met together this evening to give our friend
Morrison, verdicts of not guilty were "How far is it from Victoria to Al- form of a gold watch chain, as we case where he sat as magistrate. The berni canal?" he asked. On being told hope its links will remind him of the case was first tried before Mr. Justice court judge might similarly deal with that it was about one hundred miles, many links of friendship and good- Clements at last assizes. After being "Do you know that it is a shorter ple of Sooke, and being a chain we verdict of not guilty. distance from Edmonton to Barkley Sound via Victoria than it is from of drawing him and his amiable wife and family back to the old quarter, which secured and family back to the old quarter, which secured a change of venue to Kamloops a few works are well always.

Miss Wilson, of Victoria, is a guest sel before the hearing proceeded.

residence here for the future. He is seen a more atrocious case and he accorded a welcome as a must desir- thought that it was time that men season's business.

rcently left. In Mr. Mathers Sooke blame to the attorney-general in this loses a most estimable citizen, as it case as had been suggested. is his intention to reside in Alaska. The jury was out only a short time Everyone has a good word for the gal- when they returned a verdict of "not Mr. Charters has added a planing ion the case should never have been or-

mill to his sawmill, a most desirable ganized against the accused. addition to the industries of the place. A. E. Haggen, who is the publisher

TAFT IN THE WILDS.

Gregory, Texas, Oct. 19.-When Presi- | Constable Thompson, dent Taft awoke at 8 a.m., from the Arm, accused of allowing an Indian born in 1882, is regarded as competent "Scenery," he said, as he told of it; best slep he has had for more than a prisoner to escape, was acquitted withto make one of the best matches in "why the scenery on the west coast month, he looked out on a boundless out the case going to the jury, it be-Europe, and it is thought likely that of this island has the Mediteranean prairie covered with sage brush and ing plain that Magistrate Leonard had mesquite. For the first time in many | blundered. At the conclusion of his talk this days there were no local committeemorning Mr. Mann said his ambition men stamping impatiently about in his ed with horse-stealing, got off. see a modern railway depot neighborhood and wondering how soon

HULL CITIZENS MUST WALK.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 19.—The power house of the Hull Electric Railway

COSTLY EXTRACT FROM COLONIST

APOLOGY DESCRIBES ARTICLE UNFOUNDED

Full Text of Published Retraction in W. T. R. Preston Case.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "I inserted in the Japan Chronicle

gave Scotch readings in humorous vein, an Advertiser, Japan Gazette and Jap Baptist, the thanksgiving service in lave substitute of the dioconnection with the jubilee of the diopeal is made, I feel sure that the repeal is made, I feel sure that J. W. Burns, on behalf of the fisher-Times, Jiji Shimpo, Tokio Asahi Shimmen and congregation, presented Miss bun and Tokio Nichi Nichi Shimbun,

Besides publishing the apo ganist, Mr. French replying on her defendant was ordered to pay Mr. Preston the sum of 2,000 yen, a yen being J. A. Murray read, an address and of about the same value as a dollar.

Continuing the published apology is effect that Mr. Preston, pretending in "Since our friend Mr. Way came the policy of the Canadian government nevitable that the resources of Vancouver Island would ultimately be di"In connection with the Farmers' Inafter two or three facts had been mento increase the exports from Canada the resident foreigner, who had made prosperous the foreign trade of Japan. am sorry that I have thus damaged the reputation of Mr. Preston. Therefore, I hereby tender a sincere apology.

ROBERT YOUNG The Editor and Publisher of the Japan Chronicle,

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT BLAMED

E. A. Haggen Acquitted at Kamloops Assizes—Jury's Opinion.

Kamloops, B. C., Oct. 18.-At the asspent in Sooke. This gift takes the inson with a \$10 bill in a police court fellowship which bind him to the peo- out ten minutes the jury returned a

The evidence of several witnesses was park. Her welcome solos were much taken after which the counsel addressappreciated by Knox congregation on ed the jury. D. B. Macdonnell, appearing for the accused said that in all his Mr. Fox, Victoria, has taken up his experience at the bar he had never were stopped from using the courts to The fishing camps are finishing the promote private ends. W. A. Macdonald K.C., for the crown said that there Captain Mathers and family have was really no occasion to attach any

guilty" with a rider that in their opin-

of the Mail-Herald in Revelstoke and well known in Kamloops, was thereupon honorably discharged. of Salmon

Johnny McLean, and Indian charg-The crown prosecutor during these assizes was W. A. Macdonald, K.C., of

INSOLVENT SAVINGS BANK.

Company, on Lake Deschenes, was ings bank, which closed its doors on

assignee. The petition was granted.

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A RAILWAY POLICY INDEED.

the Times, Premier McBride has con-

that the people shall be given the op- bait. portunity of pronouncing upon a mat-

it would be granted. the government may appeal strongly to the Canadian Northern a foot of rail- dishonorable game at that. the electors of British Columbia. Until way or made provision to secure any. we have something more positive than Now English Bluff is known to be the SHOULD BE the general statements made public by most unsuitable place along the whole Mr. McBride as to the purport of that mainland coast, probably, as the landpolicy, it will be impossible to pass an ing-depot of a railway ferry. It has intelligent opinion upon its merits as been surveyed and examined in conaffecting particular districts or upon nection with another railway enterprise Premier to incorporate in his railway lated on the spur of the moment is its possible cumulative value as an which came to naught and was found policy, as far as that policy affects beyond question. The fact was quite enterprise for the development of Brit- wanting in every essential. It would Vancouver Island, a scheme which evident from the observations of Mr. PRODUCE THAT CONTRACT. ish Columbia. We assume that the involve the construction of a mole ex- prejudices the position of the Barke- Mann when he was in Victoria that he public will be given something more tending for two miles out into tide- ley Sound Railway. That enterprise is had given no consideration whatever definite upon which to pass judgment water, which would be exposed to the a bona fide one. When built the road to the question of the than the mere announcement that the fiercest northeast and southwest gales that blow upon the gulf, and could that blow upon the gulf, and could the control of the desired one. When built the road will open up one of the richest sections that blow upon the gulf, and could the control of the desired one. When built the road will open up one of the richest sections that blow upon the gulf, and could the desired one. When built the road will open up one of the richest sections that blow upon the gulf, and could the desired one. When built the road will open up one of the richest sections that blow upon the gulf, and could the desired one. When built the road will open up one of the richest sections that blow upon the gulf, and could the desired one. taken to complete its lines to tide- not be maintained through a single of the island. Its promoters are conwater within a period of four years winter season. That is the scheme for vinced that in the transportation of The aim of the company is of course and that in return for this undertak- mainland connection with a transcon- timber alone it will pay from the day to get down to the Pacific Coast at the ing the province will guarantee the tinental road which is not a trans- it is completed. And this opinion is most convenient point. It had to reach bonds of the company up to thirty- continental road. five thousand dollars a mile for a disimmediately be laid before the people. purpose of winning an election. But the Premier has supplied sufficient data in his very meagre announcement upon which to make a few

observations. The liability of the province under different from the conditions in other ince with such facility or so cheaply natural course of events Victorians having a contemptuous opinion of the convinced as to that. The Canadian thousand in their train. The land is usual finesse, by Premier McBride. immediately brought under cultivation. The meeting last evening was well leged guarantee of the bonds of a rail- a complete or well-conceived plan. It It is productive in the first year of attended and the addresses were de- way to Barkeley Sound. Or it may be is composed of short lines purchased It is productive in the first year of settlement. The railway begins to earn livered in the best style of the two that a survey of the position, of which bere and parts of roads built there. It in British Columbia can that be said?

shall continue. The Canadian Northern Railway, projected to run along the North tion of branch lines of railway in con-Thompson River and the Fraser River, ization road. For only about two hundred miles will it open up new territory. It will parallel the C. P. R. for most of the distance it runs. It will

petition with the C. P. R. to make their system complete and inces to the east, where the Dominion make it pay. The prairie business is owns the lands and the policy is to atremunerative while it lasts; but the tract immigrants? If the McBride transportation of grain covers only a government remains in power we shall few months in the year. The settlers continue to send millions of dollars the province like a hurricane on the promptu ferry, a first-class conveyance upon the fertile lands east of the moun- out of the province for necessaries of 25th of November, wherein lies the ne- for both passengers and freight, from tains require lumber, and large quan- life which might easily be produced cessity for the organs mutilating and a point which is inaccessible to notities of it, in their business, Any within the province. And as time distorting and misrepresenting the where in particular, was established.

mand is incomplete and is severely increasingly against us. any event?

THE TWO POLICIES, ticipate the political future to any The liability of the province under the contract or agreement, or what- remarkable extent in holding the in- toria to Barkeley Sound? Has the Can- The deal, whatever may be said to ever the character of the instrument augural meeting of the provincial cam- adian Northern Railway Company ac- the contrary, will cost the province a may be, with Mackenzie & Mann will paign last evening. While Senator quired, or made any overtures for the good deal of money. As Mr. R. L. be approximately eight hundred and Bostock and Messrs. Oliver and Smith acquirement of, the charter of the Drury points out in an interview pubfifty thousand dollars per annum. The were delivering addresses at Institute Barkeley Sound Railway? We are led lished this morning, the conditions in charge upon the revenue of British Columbia will be heavy. We are told that other provinces have guaranteed that other provinces have guaranteed the Legislature and perspiring in the interest upon the bonds of this company, but that in no case have these effort to produce a railway policy that same route? Or is it that the announce— it has been compelled to meet its obliguarantees had to be met. The road would appeal to the imagination, if ment, made so much of by the organs gations. It may be said that the Canhas paid from the beginning. But the not to the intelligence, of the electors of the government, is merely further adian Northern Railway as a trunk conditions in this province are quite of the province generally and that, proof of the fact that the railway polprovinces. It is because of the difference in physical conditions that the ored effect of "bamboozling" the electory in the land and government and municipal guarantees McBride government has insisted that tors of the city of Victoria. A pro- win votes? Probably Mr. McBride of bonds. It has been suggested that we are morally entitled to better vincial election would be lacking in an made the belated discovery that he the interest charges on the British Coterms from the Dominion. Railways essential particular if something of must make some show of "doing some- lumbia sections of the Canadian cannot be built in a mountainous provthat kind were not attempted. In the
the construction of railways, and, road as a whole. We are not quite as they can be constructed upon the level prairies. And that is not the only will be in a position to estimate the level prairies. And that is not the only will be in a position to estimate the level prairies. And that is not the only will be in a position to estimate the level prairies. difference in circumstances. The value of the "gold brick" which has the electors of this district as well as ganization from the C.P.R. or the G. prairie roads bring settlers by the been handed out to them, not with his a deep conviction of their gullibility, T.P. It is literally a thing of shreds

dividends upon its capital investment chief speakers, the new leader of the Mr. Mann had a very hazy conception, is not a transcontinental line in the dividends upon its capital investment opposition and the representative of convinced both politician and railway true sense of the term. It has not yet Nanaimo in the House of Commons. man that by aiding a Barkeley Sound connection with the Atlantic Ocean, Mr. Oliver again outlined his railway extension the general scheme of de- and cannot have it for years to come. It is therefore not safe to assume policy, proving it to be a policy which that the provincial treasury will not policy, proving it to be a policy which ception would present a much more It is therefore just a question whether that the provincial treasury will not be drawn upon for the full amount of eight hundred and fifty thousand doleight hundred and fifty thousand dollars per annum. Nor will it be the part of wisdom to limit the length of mineral and timber. By co-operation, Northern magnate Premier McBride contract or agreement of the governpart of wisdom to limit the length of time during which such conditions mineral and timber. By co-operation had a very low opinion of the Barkeley ment with the Canadian Northern may with the Dominion government, which | Sound Railway as a business enteralready has put in effect a policy of prise. He would not promise its pro- impossible to discuss the subject inliberal encouragement to the construct moters any assistance. Yet as soon as telligently until the contract or the nection with the great trunk roads, bonds is given as encouragement to may be, is published. Premier McBride, will be in a very limited sense a colon- it is estimated that over one thousand the construction of a line over the although asked for a copy of this documiles of new railway could be built, route projected by the company. We ment, has thus far refused to give it every mile of which would add im- venture to say that if the guarantee up. measurably to production. The agri- given Mr. Mann had been extended to As we have said, when Mr. Mann cultural lands which are not in the the incorporators of the company the was in Victoria he did not display the give shippers through the region it hands of speculators the Liberal party funds necessary to secure the constructraverses no advantages they do not at would reserve free for actual settlers. tion and operation of that road would of this part of Vancouver Island. He present enjoy over the Canadian Paci- The municipalities, which are notor- have been raised before now and that did not know the manner in which the fic Railway. It will not give compe- jously hampered for lack of funds, active work upon it would be in pro- Island connection would be brought tition in rates, because it is a notorious would be given the personal property gress. It is a line which does not de- about. We are told now, however, that fact that there is no such thing as tax. The McBride government, al- rend upon mainland connection for the Island connection will commence competition in rates between railways. though it has had surveyors in the field success. If it did connection with the somewhere in the neighborhood of the There may be competition in service, for three years, cannot give any in- C. P. R. is assured, and we think the city of Vancouver, will run down to it is true; but we have never heard of formation to settlers as to where pub- fact will be readily admitted that a Englishman's Bluff, from whence a the Canadian Northern Railway in any lic lands are available for pre-emption. working arrangement with the Cana- ferry connection will be made with part of its system offering real com- It has not made a single practical dian Pacific Railway Company would Sidney or somewhere else. The very move for the promotion of immigra- prove of as great advantage as a vagueness of these suggestions bears Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann have al- tion. The province is practically in similar alliance with the Canadian out our position that the Island conways maintained that their ultimate the same position it has been in for Northern Railway Company. No won- nection was merely thrown in on the destination was the Pacific Coast, Any years. How can population be in- der many people regard the ferry con- spur of the moment for political purpractical ailway man knows that they creased under such conditions in com- nection as a hoax and a humbug. were bound to reach the coast in order petition with the neighboring prov-

patrons. The Canadian Northern has with Victoria audiences, showed that gram during the late Dominion election reached the stage where it had to get Premier McBride's success as a public in Victoria is still active in the coninto the territory which produces lum- man was entirely due to circumstan- duct of this unique Broad street instiberber as the natural complement of ces. The Premier had gathered where tution? However, Mr. Oliver is merely the territory which produces grain. he had not strewn. He had hitched his wasting his time in calling attention Was it necessary for the province of political wagon to a star-Sir Wilfrid to the degeneracy of the Tory organ Nothern will appeal strongly to the lamp of the provincial premier. The language. If the people of Victoria, Without taking thought it is pos- it may be at Todd Creek on Saanich duced politics in British Columbia to a fall to pieces in due time from sheer ernment and the Kettle Valley Rail- eral information. sible the railway policy, so-called, of Arm. At neither of these places has mere game, and a despicable, mean, decay.

SHOULD BE EXPLAINED. One is constrained to wonder what consideration could have induced the

substantiated by men who have had there in any event. It would have Such is the railway policy of the a large and diversified experience in been compelled to build through tance of six hundred miles. There is government, apparently the crudest the lumber business. To ally such a whether it received a guarantee of unquestionably a contract between the and the most amorphous thing ever concern with the joint production of bonds from the McBride government company and the province, which will laid before a credulous people for the Premier McBride and Mr. D. D. Mann, or not. The extremity of Premier Mc the Englishman's Bluff Railway, is to Bride furnished Mr. Mann with his Praise a question respecting the good opportunity, and, astute promoter and faith of its promoters.

nouncement that Messrs, Mackenzie & McBride has his policy and Mr. Mann Mann will build the railway from Vic- has his guarantee. icy of the government as it affects branch roads which have been built

AT IT AGAIN.

railway which cannot supply this de- passes the "balance of trade" must be speeches of the leader of the opposition? Is it that the spirit which moved nandicapped in its relations with its Mr. Smith, who is a strong favorite the Matson combination to forge a tele-British Columbia to incur such a heavy Laurier. The province became pros- Its conduct in the past has stamped it liability in order to accomplish that perous just at the time the McBride permanently as unworthy of belief. Its which was bound to come to pass in government attained power. The im- reputation as a political scavenger has migration policy of the Dominion gov- been heralded abroad. Its degeneracy We have no doubt that superficially ernment had begun to bear fruit, and has been commented upon wherever a the Island connection of the Canadian some of it fell into the accommodating newspaper is published in the English insular portion of British Columbia's growth of population in the Northwest who have repeatedly been deluded and In accordance with the predictions of population. A critical, but not neces-created a demand for our lumber and ensuared by its fake railway policies, policy, the Legislature has been dis- son that the whole thing is merely an ple were not sufficiently discriminating and dishonerable issues it has raised dissolution of the House, although pre- forth to a people whose votes are ne- lumbia," also demonstrated to be will be opened to the truth in due the eyes of the electorate are open which it endorses the railway policy We are going to have a first-class now and he has devised another and the general conduct of the Mcter of policy involving great and imtold, two propositions which modern neither honesty nor sincerity. He has advertising columns of the three orportant issues. The opportunity sought transportation authorities agree can-developed a railway policy. But from gans published in this city will furby Premier McBride could not have not be combined. This combination a Premier whose political motto is "to nish quite sufficient proof of the reabeen denied by the Lieut.-Governor un- will have its terminus on the main- get in, and when you are in to stay in," sonableness of this observation. There "Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of here to the position I took on the matless he was prepared to call into his land at English Bluff. Where its land- can either the opposition or the people is no question as to the fact that the councils a new set of advisers. Premier ing-place on the Island will be no one, expect a "square deal"? The govern-McBride would never have run any not even Mr. Mann nor the railway au- ment has all things prepared for an ized. But its organization is mainsuch a risk. He would not have re- thority of the Colonist, knows. It may election—has been setting its house in tained at the expense of the taxpayers quested a dissolution had he not known be at Sidney, the terminus of the V. order for months. It is going to snatch of the province. The system, however, & S. Railway. Other authorities say a snap verdict. Mr. McBride has re- is rotten, and cannot endure. It will Company, and also between your gov-

A POLICY OF BLUFF.

That the railway policy of the Mc-Bride government, as far as that policy gave "the high sign" when they joint-

manipulator that he is, the railway The Liberals of Victoria did not an- What authority is there for the an- magnate took advantage of it. Mr.

he flung before them as a sop an al- and patches. It has not been built on clear up that point. It is manifestly Mr. Mann appears a guarantee of agreement, or whatever the instrument

poses. The Premier had probably found out that a policy which did not involve some consideration for the If the McBride government has such his highly altruistic idea of staying in Island might not prove in line with a strong case and is going to sweep when you are in. Hence the im-

PREMIER CAREFULLY **GUARDS THAT CONTRACT**

Correspondence Between Hon. Richard McBride and John Oliver Shows That First Minister Is Not Anxious to Disclose Terms.

(From Thursday's Daily.) sarily hostile, examination of that fruit. Although the government had its forgeries, its better terms cries, its under the caption "Oliver Can't See of secrecy which I could not accept. scheme as explained by the Premier done nothing to create this prosperity, Oriental alarms, its progressive policies, Contract." Just before going to press I now formally request to be allowed ought to prove to any intelligent per- it claimed all credit for it, and the peo- and the many and various insincere the Times was placed in possession of to examine these contracts or to be furcorrespondence bearing on the matter nished with a copy, and without any adian Northern, which is to bring into referred to therein which has passed pledge of secrecy attached. As I in- effect Premier McBride's great "railsolved, and the elections will take election farrage of the most transto dispute the claim. The cry of betfor the purpose of maintaining in power between the two leaders to-day. The formed you this morning, I leave on way policy," which organs of the govparent description. It appears to have ter terms, since proven hollow and fal- the governments which have fed it correspondence shows that the premier the boat at 2 p. m., and an early reply We have nothing to say against the been conceived on the spur of the lacious, and the government's claims will, they deserve to be hoodwinked has reluctance about showing that would oblige, moment and flung contemptuously that "it stood for a white British Co- and deceived once again. Their eyes contract. Until the public is in possession of it it is impossible to pro mature. It is always within the concessary, but who are considered gulhypocritical, temporarily strengthened time. The Colonist has very substanfact that it is shown that on the Vanperly appreciate all its features. The stitutional power of a Premier to ask lible enough to swallow any kind of its position. Mr. McBride knows that tial reasons for the enthusiasm with couver Island end of the scheme there has been no acquisition of rights over the route proposed to be taken will make the public very skeptical re- favor of this morning, in regard to the him see the contract, assuming that

as follows:

British Columbia., uested in an informal manner to be tails when I open my campaign. allowed to examine the contract en-

way Company, providing for provincial aid to their respective under-

We wonder whether the Premier "winked the other eye" and Mr. Mann affects Vancouver Island, was formu- ly and deftly threw out that son to the people of Victoria and of the

As to the necessity of railway enterprises for the development of Vancouver Island there is absolutely no difference of opinion-all

the people are united on that point. The Victoria Board of Trade, a non-partizan body, the Vancouver Island Development League, which has branches all over the Island, and includes in its membership both Liberals and Conservatives, and other public bodies, have gone on record as insisting that any policy which the Provincial Government might bring forward must include as part of the programme the building of necessary lines on Vancouver Island. The Nanaimo branch of the league at a recent meeting formally passed a resolu tion calling upon the government to include Vancouver Island in its railway programme-in short, over and over again the people of the Island have insisted that we must have railway construction in this

section of the province to assist This being the case, it is pertinent to inquire how far the announced programme of Premier McBride will go towards meeting the wishes of the people of the Island. Hon. Mr. McBride says that the contract which he has entered into with the Canadian Northern Railway Company calls for connection with Victoria via English Bluff. On the authority of the government organ, the Colonist, this implies utilizing the Victoria & Sidney Railway line to this city. The Colonist said in this connection yesterday morning:

"From this point (English Bluff) communication will be made with Victoria. We assume the Victoria & Sidney Railroad will be utilized for this purpose, although it is possible that in addition to a thoroughly modern and speedy car ferry connection, high-class passenger steamers may run to Victoria. From Victoria the railway will be extended to Barkley Sound."

In an interview with the Colonist yesterday morning, D. D. Mann. presumed to have signed the contract with the government, "Work will be commenced within

three months and completed within four years, including an Island connection between the point where the car ferry lands and Barkley Sound via Victoria." The facts being as above stated is pertinent for the people of

Victoria and Vancouver Island generally to inquire: Has the Canadian Northern acquired the Victoria & Sidney Railway or running rights over that

F. W. Van Sant, replying to questions by the Times this morning, said that the Canadian Northern had not acquired the Victoria & Sidney Railway, of which he is local manager. He thought he would have heard something about if such a deal had been made. He thought that the Great Northern Railway Company, which controlled the line, would be indisposed to let the road go to any other

Has the Canadian Northern acquired the charter of the Victoria & Barkley Sound Railway Com-

W. A. Laird, who was one of those who promoted the Victoria & Barkley Sound Railway Company, and who is to-day in the forefront of the project, said to the Times this morning that the Canadian Northern had not acquired the charter of that company, and that any statement that it had was un-

M. Carlin, one of the principals in the Victoria & Barkley Sound Railway Company, is reported to have said yesterday that if the Mc-Bride government would only aid

takings. You kindly offered me the in-On another page there is an article formation required, but under a pledge

> "JOHN OLIVER." The premier's reply is as follows:

"Victoria, B. C., Oct. 21, 1909. "John Oliver, Esq., M. P. P., Dominion Hotel, Victoria, British Columbia. agreement between the government Mr. Oliver's letter to the premier was and the Canadian Northern Railway and the Kettle Valley Railway Com- much as it was imperative, as the cam-"Victoria, B. C., Oct. 21, 1909. pany, I beg to state that I must ad- paign is to be a very short one, that ter yesterday, and to reserve to my- to discuss that document intelligently "Honorable Sir: Yesterday I re- self the making public of all the de-

"In the meantime I consider that the tered into between your government statement I have already made puband the Canadian Northern Railway lic, through the press, is sufficiently ly unfair to keep from the public this definite to serve the purpose for gen-

"RICHARD M'BRIDE."

the same line, he would raise all the money he wanted "in no time." start work immediately and have the road in operation within two years. Mr. Carlin is also reported to have said that his company has not disposed of the charter to Mackenzle & Mann, nor has it given any option on the road. Mr. Carlin is out of town this afternoon and the Times was therefore unable to get a confirmation of these views that are attributed to him.

W. K. Houston, one of the original promoters and a strong shareholder, also denied that Mackenzie & Mann had acquired any rights in the Victoria & Barkley Sound Railway along the route of which the announcement is made that the

Canadian Northern will be built. If the Canadian Northern has not acquired the charter of the West Coast nor the Victoria & Sidney Railway, is it reasonable to suppose that D. D. Mann has affixed his signature to a contract compelling him to run trains over routes held by the companies mentioned withpeople of Vancouver Island are

PRODUCE THAT CONTRACT!

POLITICAL FIGHT HAS COMMENCED

Leaders Are Active — Socialist Named as Candidate in

(From Thursday's Daily.) John Oliver, leader of the Liberal

party, left the city to-day for the Mainland, where he will enter upon a morning: "
"Sir:—In your issue of this morning, good government in this province. He and also in the Evening Post, I am reintended to have left yesterday afternoon, having arranged to speak at North Vancouver. There being no ment, I did not use the words atafternoon steamer, however, he was tributed to me, neither do I endorse not able to leave.

Premier McBride is preparing his if as de morning. tinerary preparatory to a tour of the province in the hope of retaining approve or oppose the contract when I power. He will leave about the first have had an opportunity to consider it. of the week for Kamloops, where he will open his campaign.

Locally the Liberals will hold a meetng to-morrow night for organization purposes. On Wednesday of next week nominating convention will be held. The Conservatives meet on Monday to arrange for their nominating con-

The Victoria Socialists, at their busi ness meeting on Tuesday night, nominated Geo. Oliver, plumber, Victoria West, as their candidate in the forthcoming election. Oliver is a veteran Eastern Bailway Company to construct oming election. Oliver is a veteran n the Socialist movement, and is es-

WITH SAFETY LAMPS USED, NO EXPLOSION

orning's inquiry into the cause of structed. norning's inquiry into the cause of Dated at Victoria, British Columbia the explosion at Extension mine the this nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1909 rincipal witness, Andrew Bryden, ine manager, stated that he considered the mine in a safe condition prior the explosion.

Asked what was the cause of the exolosion he replied that he did not know. His personal opinion was that a big cave-in in two and a half level, west, ad wafted gas and coal dust on the naked lights of the men and the gas exploded.

The explosion would probably never have occurred had the men all used safety lamps. Witness stated the company had taken every precaution against possible accidents of any kind The caved level was well timbered and it was impossible to foresee the big cave, which, in his opinion, was the cause of the explosion. The court adhis company to the extent it has | journed at noon to meet again at 2

OLIVER CAN'T SEE CONTRACT

PREMIER MCBRIDE REFUSES HIS REQUEST

Offered, However, to Let Liberal Leader See "In Confidence."

(From Thursday's Daily.) The contract between the govern ment of British Columbia and the Canernment herald as the climax of statesmanship as practiced by those who hold office at James Bay, is not yet available for the scrutinizing gaze of the public.

John Oliver, provincial Liberal leader, yesterday morning called upon "Dear Sir: With respect to your Premier McBride and asked him to let he would not hesitate to do so, inas-

when addressing the electors. Mr. McBride refused his request but Mr. Oliver argued that it was obviousagreement on which the government appealed for an endorsation of its policy a single day longer than necessary. Very little time was to be given the electorate in forming an opin on the issues which would be placed before them; and Mr. Oliver felt he had a right to ask, as the leader of the opposition party, that the agreement be

laid before him Premier McBride then said that he vould let Mr. Oliver see it "in con idence." To this stipulation Mr. Oliver refused to consent, pointing out that he wanted no privileges that would not be accorded to any elector, who had a right to know what the government proposed doing with the pubic funds of the country.

Hon. Mr. McBride flatly refused to make the agreement public, and Mr. Oliver therefore withdrew. Mr. Oliver points out in this connec

on that during his speech in the Institute hall on Tuesday evening he made reference to the likelihood of ome move being made by the government to delude the electors again with "contract," and his remarks on that point are worthy of reproduction just

"In 1898 the Turner government entered into a contract for a line of railway to cross the province. Who signed it? D. D. Mann. Where is the raff-

"Again, a contract was signed for a ilway from Victoria, up Bute Inlet and out by Yellowhead Pass. The same . D. Mann signed it, and where is the railway?

"To-day we have D. D. Mann telling the people his company has a grade right through to Yellowhead Pass of has the CPR and its engineers been all these years that they have failed o find it? If Mr. Mann has this grade why are his surveyors working all hrough this winter to find a route? "Mr Mann has signed two contracts to nothing. That is a good ground for looking upon a contract signed on the eve of an election with

The following letter from the Liberal eader appeared in the Colonist this

ported to have used certain words which you construe as an endorsation the contract made by the government if as described by the Colonist this

"I will be prepared to say whether I "I am, yours truly "JOHN OLIVER."

So severe are the snow and sleet storms of Silesia that the government, which owns the telephone lines, has the wires taken down each winter and stored away

NOTICE.

in the Socialist movement, and is essentially a workingman's candidate. The Socialists of Victoria intend making an exceedingly strong effort to elect their candidate, and with a strong man in the field, as Oliver is, they expect to poll a large vote.

Eastern Railway Company to construct equip and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Seymour Narrows, on Vancouver Island, in a northerly direction and by the most feasible route to a point on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, in extension of the lines of railway authorized to be constructed by the Act of the Parliament of Canada passed in the Session 7-8. Edward VII., Chapter 167, and intituled: "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island, and Eastern Railway from a point at or near Seymour Narrows, on Vancouver Island, in a point at or near Seymour Narrows, on Vancouver Island, in extension of the lines of railway authorized to be constructed by the Act of the Parliament of Canada passed in the Session 7-8. Edward VII., Chapter 167, and intituled: "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island, and Eastern Railway Company to Sonstructed equip and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Seymour Narrows, on Vancouver Island, in extension of the lines of railway authorized to be constructed by the Most of the Parliament of Canada passed in the Session 7-8. Edward VII., Chapter 167, and intituled: "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island, in extension of the lines of railway authorized to be constructed by the Most of the Mos intituled: "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company," and applying the ompany," and applying the provisions f the said above-named Act to the said attension, and for the continuation of the harter of the said Company, and for an extension of time for the cor Ladysmith, B. C., Oct. 21.—At this of construction and completion of said lines of rallway by the said about mentioned Act authorized to be

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WOULD NOT LEAVE GOLD AND LOST LIFE!

Edward Birch Died in Ballard Children's Chorus Sang at Fire Going Back for

Seattle, Oct .20.-The lure of the gold Denver Hotel at Ballard yesterday. kerosene lamp, sent the startled and tomobiles. half dressed lodgers groping blindly

through dense clouds of smoke, seeking failed to find safety. With his partner, were taken to Union Square, where Charles F. Swanson, he had arrived from Alaska the day before. The two had been awakened by Capt. Roberts of the fire department, and reached the outer window of the building.

Swanson threw open the window. Then Birch remembered. "But my

get it. Its in my grip.' 'Never mind that. Come on right away," Swanson shouted after him. But it was too late. Great driving clouds of smoke enveloped Birch and Applicant at Sacramento Monetary the next minute a solid sheet of flame made Swanson leap to the ground for safety. Swanson was unhurt. The body of Birch was recovered from the ruins later in the day by firemen. The gold-26 ounces and a large nugget chain have not yet been found.

TAKING COALS TO SYDNEY. Halifax, Oct. 21.—The steamer Stig-stad arrived at North Sydney from Montreal, and after taking bunker coal at the Dominion Coal Company's pier beginning of the strike in the Glace Bay district, and so far 100,000 tons of the American product have been of the American product have been stop him, and after a chase was landlanded at Sydney. Several of these ed in jail. steamers will probably continue to carry coal from Philadelphia until the expiration of their season charter with the Dominion Coal Company.

NAVAL OFFICERS ENTERTAINED AT 'FRISCO

Union Square—Smoker To-night.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.-The officers he had worked so hard in Alaska to win, brought Edward Birch to his death in the fire that wiped out the ance at the Portal festival were the guests of San Francisco to-day on a The fire, following an explosion of a sightseeing trip about the city in au-

After passing through the decorated down-town streets, where they were Birch, who had been warned in time, cheered by the crowds, the visitors they were greeted by a children's chorus of 5,000 voices under the leader- ing the city attractive to the host of ship of Miss Estelle Carpenter. This afternoon the visitors were given a reception by the merchants of the city "I'm going to jump, Ed.," he cried at the Merchants' Exchange building. The enlisted men of the warships wil e given a smoker and entertainment gold," he said. "I'm going back to

at Dreamland rink to-night. DISPLEASED WITH BANK,

Institution Manifests Displeasure.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 21.-E. K. before he could cash a draft for \$500 but in Vancouver. which he had received from an estate in the east. Coles became indignant when informed of the banking methods, especially since J. Pierpont Morbids, especially since J. Pierpont Morbid for the Dominion Iron & Steel Com- and his own written as "E. Kinsley pany. Six of the Dominion Coal Company's steamers have been engaged in the Philadelphia coal trade since the ducked and caught the missle with his

DOING THINGS FOR VICTORIA

McBRIDE'S PROMISES AND PERFORMANCES

Scandalous Fashion in Which Victoria Has Been Neglected.

(From Thursday's Daily.) With the dissolution of the legisla ture yesterday afternoon by His Hono Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir, Brit ish Columbia is again plunged into the Dominion Trade Commissioner throes of an election campaign; and from now until November 25th, polling day, the business of the country will be disturbed and the whole commun ity wrought up with the excitement al ways attendant upon such an event. That the Liberals of Victoria are determined to make it warm for the who is here on a vacation trip of a senior representative for this city in the legislature and that they are seized with a profound conviction that the while gratifying progress has been man who boasted he "would do some- made in the development of trade rething for Victoria" will be exposed as lations between Canada and Mexico one who has grossly deceived the electorate of this constituency, is the out- openings for expansion on both sides. standing feature of the local situation at this, the opening stage of the bat- past eighteen months, as the result of

In yesterday's Times the Premier's In yesterday's Times the Premier's attempt to "gold-brick" the people of Vancouver Island with his "railway country doing business of more than policy" was exposed to the full glare of day, but though this audacious attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the people of this section of the province would be sufficient in itself province would be sufficient in itself trade continued to increase." to encompass the defeat of himself

it would be his first aim as their re- gently to learn how it can be inpresentative in the legislature to "do creased." something for Victoria." It would aphave been erected at various points on asked. Hon. Richard McBride's indisposition to act fairly with Victoria has become so notorious that it has attracted attention in the highest places. Bishop Perrin, in his annual charge to the

Anglican Synod on Monday evening "The indecision of the provincial government to select the site for the university has prevented any steps having been taken, as there is now a sufficient sum in hand to begin building. I have no hesitation in saying that Victoria s the natural place for the university, but sectional feeling has been aroused, and the claims of Vancouver have been pressed. For some years McGill university has lone an excellent work in Vancouver in the matter of higher learning, and before the idea of a provincial university was originated, a site had been offered. The authorities of McGill (I am given to understand) have definitely stated that they are ready at any time to withdraw as soon as the provincial university is organized. The government has promised that they will appoint a commission of experts from the east of Canada to consider and report at the next session of the legislature, and will involve delay in the starting of the theological college, as it is evidently essential to wait until the question is decided definitely. Meanwhile, it has been decided to start a small training school at Vancouver for theological students, who will eventually be drafted into the theological college."

It will be recalled also that some months ago there was a unanimous request from the leading people of Vic- TELEPHONE LINE toria, regardless of party affiliations, that the government should take steps to beautify the capital of the province of British Columbia along the lines which are followed elsewhere in the Dominion, notably at Ottawa, where Kamloops is Working in Direclarge sums are annually spent in makpeople who are constantly called upor to visit the seat of government. Premier McBride, in his effort to "do something for Victoria" turned this

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was being expended upon the construction of scenic roads elsewhere in the province-on roads which open up no arge section of country or give ac-OF LEGISLATURE But as Premier McBride said from

fice, "but the thing is to get in, and OFFICIAL NOTICES

TRADE GROWING WITH MEXICO

CANADA ONLY ONE

Talks of Openings for Business.

Montreal, Oct. 20 .- A. W. Donly, Can-

"Notwithstanding that during the the 1907 financial panic of crisis, the foreign trade of Mexico fell off about

to encompass the defeat of himself and his supporters who represent the ment of a Canadian representative was island in the legislature, Victoria has a made, the export and import trade be long list of purely local complaints tween that country and Canada against the premier in answering which he will experience an "uneasy quarter" as the trade for the present calendar year shows a total of between \$3,000,000 When Hon. Richard McBride received and \$4,000,000. There is still, however, the nomination at the hands of the a large field for the development of Conservative party of this city and trade between the two countries, and it came before the people and asked them is only a question of Canada's studyfor their suffrages he proclaimed that ing this market earnestly and intelli-

"Would you kindly point to some spepear that the premier suffered a lapsus lingua, as he has taken the greatest pains to see that all the plums have fallen elsewhere. Costly court houses ity for development?" Mr. Donly was

"For the last few years Mexico has the mainland, with the evident intention of centralizing the legal business away from this city, the claims of away from this city, the claims of a way from this city, the claims of a way from the legal wheat wheat the legal wheat is a proclamation summoning the legal wheat is a proclamation of the Gazette contains a proclamation summoning the legal business away from this city, the claims of legal wheat is a proclamation summoning the legal business are also been necessary for her to import for legal wheat is a proclamation summoning the legal business are also been necessary for her to import for legislature to assemble on January legislature to assemble on the contains the legal business are also been necessary for the last few years Mexico has the contained the Victoria to the Normal school have been ignored, and there seems likelihood that Victoria's pre-eminent right to the university may also be overlooked. moved in order to permit the importation of foreign wheat.

"The crop for this past harvest has been short—as short as any in the past few years—and there is at present a reduction of sixty-six and two-thirds Attacking per cent., which brings the duty down twenty-two cents per hundred ounds, or about thirteen cents per bushel. It is a practical certainty that the reduction will remain in force until the next harvest is reaped in Mexico which will not be until June. Canada should be again in the position to supply a considerable proportion of the hortage. Last year 300,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were sent into Mexico and there is no reason why there said to be extremely serious, and alshould not be three times that quantity ready heavy losses are reported. sent in this year, both from Alberta and Ontario, as there are shipping fa-cilities both by the Atlantic and Pacific coast. In fact it may be doubted whether Mexico will ever again grow the whole of her own wheat. "Then it seems to me that there is cers of Mulai Hafid's army. possibility for Candaian sugar conners following up this market for their supply of raw sugar for their re- NELSON SOON TO HAVE The trade between the two

also be greatly increased."

ountries in natural products might

CHINESE LOTTERIES. Vancouver, Oct. 21.-In a raid on a Chinese lottery joint at 30 Hastings street east, the police captured three Chinamen and nineteen white men who were all carrying lottery tickets and most interested in an argument being carried on between two of the players. The visit of the police was a complete surprise, and nobody attempted to get away.

tion of Extension.

and laymen are all agreed that Vic- lying points as well as the coast cities toria ought to have been named as within the course of a few months. the place for this court to sit, but Premier McBride, who was going to "do something for Victoria," juggled with the act so that it contained a stipulation of the B. C. Telephone Company.

Within the course of a few months. Some weeks ago, presented reports, the most important report being of course the financial one. This showed that up-to-date stock subscriptions totalled that the act so that it contained a stipulation with Mr. Halse, superintend-purchase to the financial one. This showed that up-to-date stock subscriptions totalled that it contained a stipulation of the B. C. Telephone Company.

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AS TO ELECTION

Nominations Nov. 11th-New House Assembles Jan.

TO SHOW AN INCREASE An extra Gazette issued last evening contains the formal announcements elative to the coming election. The Legislature was dissolved yesterday and the writs for the new House bear date October 20th, returnable not later than January 6th next.

The date for the nomination of candidates is November 11th, the election following on November 25th. The place of nomination for each electoral division is as folows:

Saanich—School house, Royal Oak, Esquimalt—Masonic hall, Esquimalt. Cowichan-Court house, Duncan,

Newcastle—City hall, Ladysmith. Nanaimo city—Court house. Alberni-Court house, Alberni. Comox-Court house, Cumberland, Delta-School house, Ladner. Chilliwack—Court house, Chilliwack. Dewdney—Masonic hall, Mission city. ond-School house, Steveston New Westminster city-Court house. Vancouver city-City hall. Atlin-Government office. Atlin

Cariboo-Court house, Richfield Lillooet-Court house, Lillooet. Yale-Government office, Ashcroft. Kamloops-Court house, Kamloops, Okanagan-Court house, Vernon. Similkameen - Government office Fairview.

Greenwood-Court house, Greenwood Grand Forks-Government office, Frand Forks Revelstoke-Government office, Rev elstoke.

Slocan-Government office, Slocan. Ymir-School house, Trail. Nelson city-Court house. Rossland-Court house. Kaslo-Government office, Kaslo. Columbia-Government office, Golden Cranbrook-Government office, Cran-

Fernie-Government office, Fernie. The same issue of the Gazette con

RIFF TRIBESMEN STORM SPANISH FORT

Party Secures Heavy Guns for Melilla Seige.

Riff tribesmen are storming the safety of deposits. position of the Spanish troops The news of the attack of the Riff though the attack was begun last Sun-

The tribesmen are said to be using heavy guns secured through the offi-

STREET CARS AGAIN

Shareholders are Completing Arrangements for Re-Starting.

Nelson, Oct. 19.-With tangible as-

sets of subscribed stock to the amount of about \$18,000, and with an offer in where the other deputy mining recordhand of 991% for the company's proposed ers' offices are located. satisfield with the position of affairs and took steps which will result in the realize the importance of the hills by the hunters, the goats, and deer pany since the election at which the the hills next spring. proposition down cold.

Then take the matter of the creation of the Appellate court. Lawyers and laymen are all agreed that Vio.

Kamloops, Oct. 20.—It is not unlikely law, granting the company a franchise law, granting the company a franchise prospecting the Big Canyon group of claims that were recently located, and they enjoyed themselves too.

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Around Fry Creek is a regular sports the leads are cut, on the different man's paradise. All kinds of general courts are now under way for law, granting the company a franchise prospecting the Big Canyon group of claims that were recently located, and it was large and enthusiastic. We can be considered to the court of the court of

charged with the financial arrangements, and it was decided to lose no time in starting a canvass of the busi ness community to bring the stock subscriptions up to the required figure of good authority that at an early date there will be a considerable increase

LIBERAL BY ACCLAMATION.

death of Dr. McInty

MRS. BATONYI'S CHARGES STRONG FAITH ARE NOT SUSTAINED

Jury Against the Husband in Divorce Case in New York.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The jury yesterday returned a verdict ordering the court to grant a divorce to Mrs. Francis Burke-Roche-Batonyi, against her husband, Aurel Batonyi, the noted Hungarian horseman and whip. The jury found that the charges of Mrs. Batonyi concerning her husband's nisconduct were crue.

The result of the verdict will prob

The verdict of the jury follows after two years of charges and counter

been associated with wealthy horse-Victoria city-Provincial police office. men ever since he came to this country Mrs. Batonyi alleged ten instances of verification or refutation of his claims. Islands—Court house, Salt Spring unfaithfulness, but when the trial came up she withdrew all but two charges. day, the scientist communicated his n these her husband's name was men- observations to the University

ioned with two New York women. corseman in August, 1905. Work, it to pass first upon the claims of Dr. said, never looked with favor upon Cook. the marriage, and it is alleged by Rasmussen claims to have conversed Batonyi that the millionaire frequently threatened to disinherit his daughter to have confirmed Dr. Cook's story in inless she divorced him. Soon after Mrs. Batonyi, according that they did not tell Commander to her husband, brought the divorce Peary that Dr. Cook had preceded him Skeena-Government office, Prince suit. Batonyi retaliated by bringing a counter suit in which he named

> JAPANESE BANKS IN CALIFORNIA CLOSED

eleven co-respondents.

Institutions Must Be Run According to State Laws.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 21.-That ruations were responsible for the runs which impaired the cash reserves and aused the closing of both the local Japanese banks, is the declaration of the bank officials to-day.

hand were sent out to the depositors Postal cards in a disused Japanese both banks warning them that the banks were in an unsafe condition.

ials to trace the source. According to State Bank Superinment of the cash reserve is not the only be, but the outlook is of an encouragment of the cash reserve is not the only trouble. The Japanese banks have been inclined to loan money without security, which can be readily converted.

Work on the Centre Star group conity which can be readily converted

nto cash to meet emergencies state laws and as American banks are Iron Mask and Idaho. The mine sent Lisbon, Oct. 21.—Having succeeded banks here expect to reopen but they have the usual to the smelter last week the usual data in planting their artillery within two must first raise the necessary money

Deputy Mining Recorder Will Be Great Conven-

ience.

Kitselas, B. C., Oct. 20.—J. W. Paterson received the appointment of HUNTER'S PARADISE deputy mining recorder for Kitselas in the last mail, and by this week's mail

from Hazelton all books and stationery arrived for the office. A deputy mining recorder's office at There is Great Variety of Game this place was badly needed all summer, and although the appointment was not made until late in the season, it is still in time to save a number of prospectors the trouble and time of going either to Copper City or Hazelton

than in the past ten years.

ments at an early date. The meeting and it is believed that there will be a trophies of the chase. The sportsmen ments at an early date. The meeting and it is believed that there will be a transfer of the was the first general meeting of the snow leaves the ground this winter had one. They went in for pleasure all shareholders of the tramway com- and equip here for an early start for they knew how, and prepared camp to ratepayers sweepingly ratified the by- Preparations are now under way for from Kaslo were with the party, act-

some weeks ago, presented reports, the velopment work will continue all win- including mountain goat, deer, cougar,

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 21.—E. K. be held in each city for six months alternately. And in his further and quiet of the California National bank yesterday and nearly fractured the pips of Paying Teller Ammon Clar.

The same of the \$25,000, which must be in hand before the by-law becomes operable. The plan is to extend the line to game roams tance of the \$25,000, which must be in hand before the by-law becomes operable. The plan is to extend the line to grant roams taken of the \$25,000, which must be in hand before the by-law becomes operable. The plan is to extend the line to grant roams taken of the \$25,000, which must be in hand before the by-law becomes operable. The plan is to extend the line to grant roams taken of the \$25,000, which must be in hand before the by-law becomes operable. The plan is to extend the line to grant roams taken of the \$25,000, which must be in hand before the by-law becomes operable. The plan is to extend the line to grant roams taken of the \$25,000, which must be in hand before the by-law becomes operable. The plan is to extend the line to grant roams taken of the \$25,000, which must be in hand before the by-law becomes operable. The plan is to extend the line to grant roams taken of the court shall the work on their property during the winalternately. And in his further ally discuss plans.

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fication at the progress made by those wish for short of a producing mine.

of the permanent garrison statione at the Fort Osborne barracks in Winnipeg. Arrangements are said to be Strathcona, Alta., Oct. 21.-James M. on foot for the raising of another The cheque has not yet been cashed.

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Mercury ranks next to silver and cop
Mercury ranks next to corps to Winnipeg,

IN DR. F. A. COOK

DANISH SCIENTIST BELIEVES STATEMENTS

He Has Interviewed Eskimos and Believes Statement of Explorer.

London, Oct. 21 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, reached the North Pole over a year in advance ably be that Batonyl's damage suits, the North Pole over a year in advance aggregating \$1,500,000, against his wife's of Commander Robert E. Peary, acrelatives, whom he charged with alien cording to the statement of Knude ating his wife's affections, will be Rasmussen, the famous Danish scienbeen sent by the Danish authorities to charges between Mrs. Batonyi, who is investigate Cook's statements. Rasa daughter of Frank Work, the New mussen's declaration was made pub-York millionaire, and Batonyi, who has lic here this evening. Rasmussen was instructed to make a special canvass of all the Eskimos along the route con-In the papers applying for divorce, cerning Dr. Cook's exploit and to seek Copenhagen, and for this reason, the Mrs. Batonyi was married to the faculty declined to allow any one else

> because they feared Peary's temper. Rasmussen will remain in Greenland until Dr. Cook's two Eskimos return from a hunting trip on which they are now engaged. The scientist then will take them to Copenhagen with him.
> In his dispatch the statements nussen are fully as positive as the original statements of Dr. Cook. The scientist insists that Denmark's

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK ABOUT TRAIL MINES

confidence in Cook was not misplaced

nors started by enemies of the insti- Several New Bodies of Ore Are Being Opened Up.

Trail, B. C., Oct. 20 .- Three diamond drills are being operated in the Le Efforts are being made by the offi- Roi on different levels, prospecting for ore chutes. It is too early yet to say what the result of this exploration will

tinues with satisfactory results. The War Eagle development is turning out Until they show that they are able to run their banks in conformity with well and the same may be said of the

miles of the centre of the town, the Riff tribesmen are storming the safety of deposits higher grade than any hitherto located has been uncovered and the management is much encouraged over the resulas so far attained. The Mollie Gib-SEES MUCH ACTIVITY son, it is now evident, has the makings

The development of the Inland Empire mine, in the Grenville mountain section, has been steadily progressing since the compressor was started. New finds of ore of a pay grade and in considerable quantities have been made: and the outlook is such as to be gratifying to the management.

IN KASLO MOUNTAINS

in and About Them

Kaslo, Oct. 20.—The quartette of Chicago sportsmen hunting for a couple bond issue of \$25,000, the shareholders There have been more discoveries of weeks past in the mountains around of the Nelson Street Railway Com- and locations made in the hills in this Fry Creek, broke camp last Monday TO GRAND PRAIRIE pany, Ltd., in general session were well then in the past two months after enjoying themselves immensely. Several mountain goats, some deer and Prospectors are just beginning to grouse innumerable were brought down completion of the financial arrange- touched by the trails from Kitselas, heads being taken on to Chicago as their own delight. About eight men

G. McMorris occupied the chair.

The various committees appointed some weeks ago presented reports the

Montreal, Oct. 21.-G. M. Bosworth, this offer in hand, the second condition to be filled before the by-law fice here, and a rich mineral country that the injuries received by the Em-Various shareholders expressed grati
verything here that a prospector could as at first feared. Temporary repairs will be made at Quebec, requiring about a week's time, after which the MORE TROOPS FOR WINNIPEG.

Ship will sail for Liverpool, carrying freight only. There she will go into drydock and be overhauled.

YUKON COPPER DEPOSITS.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-In its report on the opper deposits of Yukon the Dominion mines branch says the mineral is horse district, but the high freight tal to the industry.

CHASE AFTER JACK JOHNSON

PUGILIST MIXES UP IN LEGAL TROUBLE

Arrest-Settlement of nifficulty.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.-Jack Johnchase through the streets here to-day, when in his large automobile he tried thing to regulate these vital organs. when in his large automobile he tried to evade two deputy sheriffs who were to evade two deputy sheriffs who were "Fruit-a-tives," the famous fruit Northwestern League, is rushing to evade two deputy sheriffs who were seeking to attach his car.

the attachment, and so had the two deputy sheriffs stationed with a second tives" also stimulates the skin to reautomobile near the garage with au- newed action. thority to take the machine or collect

Johnson appeared with five husky blacks and a negro attorney. When he heard of the attachment he consigned it to the infernal regions and jumped into the machine, closely followed by his dusky retinue.

The deputies quickly gave chase and at length overtook the fleeing pugilist.
The negro then paid the debt and was allowed to motor on his way.

RESOLVED TO PROTEST AGAINST RACE BETTING

Anglican Synod Will Send Resolution to the Authorities.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

That in the opinion of this synod the fears entertained by the many as | this fall, have been postponed indeto the probable evils consequent on the introduction of race track betting ness from his recent illness. have been justified, and this synod, in the interests of the city, hereby makes ction at any future time." "Resolved that the foregoing resolu-

and other authorities.'

the subject. Christ Church and the lot on which it system.

stands from taxation was put,

after discussion it was held to be inexpedient and was withdrawn. The synod resolved that it will bear fifty per cent. of the rail and boat expenses of lay and clerical representa tives attending the meetings who re side north of Salt Spring Island and north of Wellington. Routine business was also transacted.

FIRE RATES IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association has issued a circular to the fire insurance agents city because of better buildings going up and more precaution having been taken for protection against fire.

BANKS IN CHINA.

Pekin, Oct. 20.-A branch bank of the International Banking Corporation began its second day's business in poration entered the banking field at made to raise that amount. Pekin last June. The International is Another plan, which is said to South America and the Philippines.

BILLIKEN

The God of Things as they ought to be.

A happy hit! Everybody wants this jolly little redheaded comicality - some just to create a hearty laugh-others to

BANISH THE **HOODOO GERM**

We have "Billikens" in a variety of shapes-some as ornaments, some as statues. Of the latter we're just in receipt of a fine new consignment.

Price, each \$1.50

W. H. Wilkerson

The Jeweler 915 GOVERNMENT ST. Tel. 1606.

DO YOU NEED SHAKING? Like a Stove Choked With Ashes

You have probably noticed how much briskly the fire burns when freshly built or shaken. You doubtless remember too, how much more briskly you used to get around when you were your 'teens or twenties.

The cases are parallel, You are like the fire that is choked with ashes. The cells which compose the body Sheriffs Pursue Him and Make newed. Then there is the indigestible part of the food to be removed. This are constantly dying and being re cleansing of the body is the duty of the bowels, kidneys and skin. Whe any of these organs fail to do their work properly, the system becomes clogged and the fire of life burns low. There is an increasing tendency to son, black heavyweight champion, was wards constipation, kidney trouble and time, Hamilton Hyatt, extra outfielder the principal figure in an exciting poisoned blood as one grows older. In of the world's champion Pirates, who most cases, the need is felt of some-

medicine, does this perfectly. It acts across the continent, with Victoria as Johnson owed Attorney Carroll Cook directly on the liver, increasing the his goal and a blushing bride as the \$100 for legal services. He would not flow of bile and causes the bowels to prize. pay, so Cook secured an attachment move regularly and naturally. "Fruiton the negro's automobile. The machine was in a garage for repairs. Cook ancipated that the pugilist would ignore congestion of the kidneys and bachelorhood. The wedding date was

> By their combined action on bowels, kidneys and skin, "Fruit-a-tives" keeps the system free of all poisons and renews the vigor of youth.
> "Fruitatives" are sold by all dealers

25c-or may be obtained from Fruit-aives Limited, Ottawa.

TO FOREGO TRIP

His Physical Condition Prevents His Doing Much

London, Oct. 20 .- The plans of General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, which included a trip to Germany and a visit to the United States

The patient is free at last from al an earnest protest against its reintro- danger of further trouble with his home in time for the most important eyes, which following the operation on them for cataract, affected by septic tion be communicated to the municipal poisoning due to the dust from his auomobile while campaigning in Wales The foregoing resolutions were car- He is not yet able, however, to do more ried unanimously this morning at the than write an occasional letter and meeting of the Anglican synod now sit- frets constantly at his enforced inacting at Christ Church schoolroom. All tivity. Insomnia, from which the genthe speakers were to the one point on eral has suffered more or less for years, also troubles him excessively at pre-A resolution that the synod petition sent as a result, his physician thinks the municipal authorities to exempt of the general weakness of his nervous

ATTEMPT TO FREE ARRESTED ANARCHIST

De Lara May Be Shown to Be The result showed the far-seeing wisan American Citizen.

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 .- Friends of L. a circular to the fire insurance agents of Ottawa announcing several changes in the rates to be charged by the companies on risks in this city. The rates are reduced in many sections of the launched a campaign to raise \$5,000 prise it got worse. The nose then benecessary to secure De Lara's release

De Lara is practically without funds and his attorneys have advanced money necessary to defray necessary expenses that followed his arrest. While no specific amount has been named as bail for the imprisoned Mexican, it is thought that \$5,000 will Hankow to-day. This branch is the cover any demand made by the United eighteenth one opened since the cor- States authorities and efforts will be

the first American house to open in be backed by local Socialists, in- of the house. I applied remedies Pekin. Other branches of the concern cludes a mass meeting, which will be are located at Canton, Hongkong, scheduled for late this week. The ob-Shanghai and in Japan, British India, ject of this meeting will be to enter protest against the deportation of the

According to Immigration Inspector Ridgway, if De Lara can establish a esidence in the United States of more han three years, or if he can bring vidence to refute the anarchistic harge against him, he cannot be de-Attorneys Meily and Holston, who have been retained by De Lara, tated to-day that they have received nformation from El Paso to the effect that their client registered an entry into the United States at that border

Comparing the De Lara case to that f Prof. Francisco Ferrer, whose legal urder in Barcelona has thrown Europe into a clamor, Carpenters' Union

VICTORIA GIRLS HAVE CHARMS THIS WO

HAMILTON HYATT IS RUSHING TO WED ONE

Famous Baseball Player Will Take Special Train to Be on Time.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20.-In a race against once played for Vancouver in the

time enough to rush home after the final game of the world's champion ship series was played.

But Hamilton was reckoning without the fans of Pittsburg. He planned to at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, make his getaway at 9.45 Monday night, but the great reception tendered to the Pirates lasted longer than he had calculated. Of course he could not break away before he had been handed his check. As soon as the precious piece of paper had been given to him he made a wild dash for the union station in a taxicab. He was almost evercome when informed that his train had left 15 minutes before he landed at

"Can't you call it back?" asked Ham. "I'm Hamilton Hyatt of the Pirates, and I have a date to be married at Victoria next Monday morning. Gee. if I don't make that train I'll be 20 nutes late for the ceremony.'

he sat down in the waiting room to put in three weary hours before he could get another train. He left at midnight on a fast train, and he is hoping against hope that he can make up ellough time to land him at the bride's event of his life.

"This is the only girl I've got, and I don't want to lose her," said Hyatt. "I'll spend my whole \$1,800 world's series money, if necessary, for a special on the last stretch if I find I can't make it in time."

DOCTORS SAID ONLY ZAM-BUK COULD CURE HER ECZEMA.

has failed, there is little wonder that \$7,000. They also sold a few days ago in the end the doctor attending Mrs. a lot in the Fairfield estate at \$600. J. P. St. Denis, of 305, Thompson St., Winnipeg, should tell her there was othing but Zam-Buk could cure her dom of this practitioner, and having been completely cured by Zam-Buk. Mrs. St. Denis gives her for the benefit of other sufferers. She says: "Eczema started on one side of my face and nose. At first my filing of a suit against President Okura of the Okura Lumber Company, and

came swollen and hard, and turned a purplish red, as well as part of the cheek on that side of my face. "As the disease developed pimples engaged by stockholders to investigate and ulsers broke out, then the skin the affairs of the company. cracked in places and peeled off in flakes, leaving my face and nose raw STRANGE TALE and sore. This condition reacted on my general health, and I became very ill. I could get no sleep at night because of the irritation and the pain, and my face was in such a shocking condition that for two months I did not go out

were supposed to be good for skin dis-

"My doctor also treated me, bu without effect, until one day he said that the only thing which would now be likely to cure me was Zam-Buk. "Acting on his advice, I procured a supply and found that even the first few applications had a soothing effect on the sores. I left off everything else in favor of this balm, and applied it In a remarkably short time, considering the obstinate nature of my disease. we saw traces of improvement, which encouraged us to persevere with the Zam-Buk treatment. Zam-Buk reduced oint September 20th, 1906. Holston ing began to show traces of leaving, the sores seemed less angry, and in ington for documents bearing on the about three weeks' time most of the gests a solution of the affair.

Turner. This, Holsten contends, must be viewed in the light of a trip such be viewed in the light of a trip such be viewed in the light of a trip such be viewed in the light of a trip such could tell of similar experience. Zamother diamonds." No trace of this stollowing the Light of the Lig as any resident of the United States Buke is Nature's own healer, being as any resident of the manner imposed of pure herbal healing land. But now comes the story that in a Chinese temple an idol which for Dobson acted as accompanist. harmful animal fat or mineral poison. Ridgway states that the orders of It is a sure cure for cuts, lacerations, the immigration department at Wash-ington for De Lara's arrest followed wound, festering sores, bad leg and all receipt there of presentations skin injuries and diseases. Zam-Buk ons, he said, were based on infor- stores everywhere sell at 50c a box, or nation furnished him by the Los An- post free from the Zam-Buk Co., Towarned against cheap and harmful

> "just as good." -Philip Crombie, proprietor of the their divinity, cost what it might,

If You Want to Stop CLOSING UP WORK a Man From Drink.

anxious to help others so we earnestly advise every one of our read-ers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line to day. She makes no charge for makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell(she asks for no money and accepts none) so there is no reason why you should not write her at once. Of course, she expects that you are yourself personally interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in confidence to her home. Simply write your name and full address plainly in the coupon below and send it to her.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON. 201 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used to ure your husband, as I am personally in-erested in one who drinks.

RE'IVAL OF INTEREST

Street Property Changes Hands—Some Big Deals Pending.

There is a distinct revival of interest in real estate transactions and several large deals are pending which would involve large sums of money. In a Ham's plea gained him nothing, and very short time it is anticipated that the first of the crowds who are coming from the prairie provinces to winter here will arrive, and their agents look for a brisk movement. There have been many inquiries from the Northwest during the past few weeks. It is reported that an option has been taken on the King Edward hotel, and Nanaimo. that this fine property on the corner of Yates and Broad streets may change hands for a big sum. The deal, it is Conspicuous peak, Mt. Boro-Brenton said, would have been completed long and Mt. Whymper, the last a fine rocky ago were it not for the fact that the peak about north of the middle of owners reside in England, and it takes Cowichan lake and 5,100 feet above the a long time to exchange communica-

tions on the matter. real estate agents, report that yester-day they sold a 30-foot lot on Yates Zam-Buk has worked when all, else at a price in the neighborhood of has failed there is little and all at a price in the neighborhood of

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES.

It Is Alleged, Manipulated Finances.

Tokio, Oct. 21.-The business community was shocked yesterday by the

of the leading capitalists of Japan.

A Story Which May Explain the Luard Murder Mystery.

London, Eng., Oct. 20.-The Ameriing at the general's guilt were largely

responsible for his act.

The case is as much a mystery as ever. But an extraordinary story has reached London from an English officer serving in the Far East which sug-

100 years old, with a very large dia- song, "The Auld Scotch Song," Mr. toria. He was 16 years of age and a en property could be found in all Eng- ville; duet, "The Crookit Bawbee," and a valued player of the Ganges many years has been short of an eye, is now once more perfect.

General Luard on his wedding day presented to his bride an antique ring in which was set the precious stone wife, Lady Moon, forced him to live which he forwarded. These presenta- is also a cure for piles. Druggists and that had been carried off long ago from on \$300 since 1907, and compelled him a Buddhist temple. All through her to labor as a cook on a ranch and perhappy married life, Mrs. Luard wore form other manual labor, Sir Cecil ed by a large number of the residents. ronto, on receipt of price. You are that ring. Through all these years death Moon has filed a suit for divorce warned against cheap and harmful mitations sometimes represented as that the worshippers of the despoiled In addition to his complaint, Sir their last respects. The floral tributes god were sworn to restore the jewel to their divinity, cost what it might.

Cecil asks the court to compel her to give him an accounting of \$61,000 worth

Services were conducted at both the No. 158, of Los Angeles, last night passed resolutions protesting against the "Russian methods used by the enemies of De Lara," and offering the services of the union in opposition to "the methods that would shame a Czar and disgrace any civilized community."

—Philip Crombie, proprietor of the Everett Exchange, while on his way across the Sound to attend the funeral of his father on Tuesday afternoon was notified by a wireless message of the union in opposition to "the methods that would shame a Czar and disgrace any civilized community."

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—Philip Crombie, proprietor of the dout from nowhere was upon Mrs. Everence developed to the claims that he placed the curvey. He claims that he placed the curvey. He claims that he placed the curvey. We have the Rev. E. Services were conducted at both the of stocks which he entrusted to her keeping in 1900 when they went to get here. Luard and she died, it may be, because for the violation long years ago of a Buddhist temple, t -CITY AND COUNTRY STUDENTS reached him and after his departure magic the murderer vanished. Through was taking race horses to Los Angeles, Miss Mary LePage, Mrs. Francis, Mr.

TOPOGRAPHICAL

FOR PRESENT YEAR

work of preparing a topographical map of Vancouver Island, left last night on his way back to Ottawa, where he will begin the work of getting the result of the work, Mr. Chapman said.

"The field work on Vancouver Island is drawing to a close for the presient season. Mr. Chapman is remaining some weeks to finish small areas which will complete the map adjacent to Victoria and the sheet north of it. The north sheet takes in the whole of the Saanich peninsula but nowhere touches the west shore of the Saanich nlet. This map includes several square miles of the southern end of Salt Spring Island to the west of Fulford harbor, a very small area on Pender Island appears in the northeast corner, and Sidney, James, Jones, Coal, Mores-IN CITY REAL ESTATE by, Portland and all the adjacent smaller islands are shown, but the Twin Point light is just a little too far east to be within the boundary of the

"The maps show the shore lines, lakes, oonds and streams; the houses, roads, ridges, railways, schoolhouses and churches, with the streets and buildings in the towns, and the topography is delineated by contour lines of twenty feet interval. About eighty miles of level lines have been run and bench marks left at short intervals.

"Triangulation has been extended up the island to mountain peaks south and west of Cowichan lake and preliminary sights have been taken to Mount Arrowsmith and others. "In connection with this work several points, not primary stations, have

ernment wireless mast at Victoria and two churches and the post office at "There are first call triangulation stations on Mt. Douglas, Gonzales Hill,

officers of Japanese Lumber Company, Season Opened With Concert and Dance Last

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Okura is a multi-millionaire and one hall. As in former years the society will hold these social evenings once The charges were made by auditors, every month in the workmen's building. The concert last evening was a

where refreshments were

dence qualification can be met.

Since his arrival in El Paso more than three years ago, according to Holston, De Lara left the country but once, that time to tour Mexico with

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Such was the experience of Mrs. Such was found striphed in the follows: Bag pipe selection, N. McDonald; song, "Bonnie tion, N. McDonald; song, "Bonnie for two and a half hours he pronounced all life extinct.

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DISCIPLINED HUSBAND.

MAP OF ISLAND

of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that she so successfully used. The remedy can be given to the patient unnoticed so there is no publicity of your private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we carnestly advise.

R. H. Chapman, of the Geological Survey, who has been in charge of the the field work put in shape. Interviewed before leaving on the result of

been located. These include Parliament House, the water tower and gov-

"The work will be in good condition Messrs. Mitchell & Greenwood, the to be resmed in the early spring at the

HAS SOCIAL TIME

Evening.

ABOUT IDOL'S EYE as chairman. on Yates street. The house was well filled and all enjoyed themselves to the wharf last Saturday night.

The society is looking forward to a taneous.

Denver, Oct. 21.-Alleging that his out to the bereaved family on their

—Protect your school books from germs the second message came to Victoria and wear by procuring a Sanitary Book Cover free of The Victoria Book and Stationery Company, A. W. Knight, and Stationery Company, A. W. Knight, are checked in the second message came to Victoria and was forwarded on to steamer. Mr. of his race had sought and the acquisition of which would make him a hero or saint among his people.

T. N. Hibben & Co.

Through the cordons of police he slipped, carpling the cordons of po

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GANGES LAMENTS

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J. Cowgill Met With Untimely He Takes Passage by Yacht Death by Falling From Pier.

The band of the society paraded known and popular resident of the Odessa to-day. Special precautions are through the streets before the enter- community, who met an untimely being taken to protect him from ascainment and then marched to the hall death by falling from the Ganges sassins throughout the journey. The Ganges wharf is in a state of After the musical part of the pro- repair, and is also being extended, gramme had been completed those pres- necessitated by the fact that the place ent adjourned to the dining room, is too small for the present trade. The

liberally every day to affected parts. grounds of their country home in Kent, reels were indulged in until the hours as he struck a large log directly below, and the subsequent suicide of the husband. It is believed that rumors hintmost pleasant season this year and Mr. W. Mouat heard the splash of one which will eclipse all former ones the body as it hit the water and in the way of successful social even- rushed to the spot. After untiring ef-

untimely loss. The funeral of the late J. Cowgill

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Standart, Convoyed by

Cruisers.

Yalta, Russia, Oct. 20.-Emperor

Nicholas sailed from here yesterday on

sian cruisers, and is due to arrive at

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CZAR OF RUSSIA HAS DEATH OF RESIDENT

(Special Correspondence.) Ganges, Oct. 19.-A gloom hangs grand success. The programme was a over Salt Spring, caused by an acci- board the Russian imperial yacht varied one, consisting of songs, bagpipe dent which had lamentable results. Standart, en route for Italy. The and comic selections. J. Mowat acted The victim of the accident was Mr. J. Standart was convoyed by two Rus-Cowgill, of Ganges Harbor, a well-

served. workmen had lifted a large number of Afterwards they returned to the big hall, which in the meantime had been the boards, leaving only large stringcan public may still remember the cleared of all the chairs. The dance ers, three feet apart, for the public to mysterious murder last year of the programme was then started and walk on. It was between two of these wife of the aged General Luard in the waltzes, two-steps and many other stringers that the young man fell, and

> forts by him, assisted by some others, The programme rendered last even- the body was secured. Dr. Breech, a ing was as follows: Bag pipe selec- resident physician, was soon on the

football team. He leaves to mourn his less his mother, Mrs. M. Cowgill, of Victoria, and a sister, Miss M. Cowgill, who is living on Salt Spring. The sympathy of the entire district goes

took place on Monday and was attend-The weather conditions were excellent, enabling everybody to attend and pay

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SIA HAS GONE TO ITALY

ssage by Yacht Convoyed by lisers.

Oct. 20.-Emperor om here yesterday on ian imperial yacht ite for Italy. The voyed by two Rusis due to arrive at ecial precautions are t the journey.

STUDIO ROYAL HOTEL AND ENLARGING MATEURS.

ES ACT, 1897." given that Leeming of Victoria, B. C., n appointed the new Viagara Fire Insurance B. C., this 9th day of



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THOUSANDS ARE DEAD IN BENGAL

FEARFUL TORNADO SWEPT PEOPLE AWAY

Miles-Pestilence is Probable.

Calcutta, India, Oct. 21.—Between and ten thousand natives have ished in an East Bengal tornado, rding to a few exhausted refugees es of bodies blown into the IN ENMITY TO FATHER ing at Calcutta to-day. by the force of the storm are ng down the river.

A number of Europeans lived in the stricken district, and it is feared that ey too have perished in the storm. riving here the fields for miles are strewn with debris and bodies. Hunof homes have been washed away and the survivors are now facing death by pestilence and starvation, tornado was followed by a m of terrific proportion, and this ught as much havoc as the tornawhich descended suddenly upon natives.

PANAMA CANAL LIBELS.

which have been instituted by News and several other publications. The case against the World is the next to be called. It has not been deided when the government will proeed with the trial, as the business of the courts is in a congested condition resent. It is assured that there will be no action on the part of the prosecution to have the case removed from the jurisdiction of the local ourts of Washington, as was done in Indianapolis recently, and for this reason it is believed that the case will

DRINK WAS THE CAUSE.

come up for a specific decision.

He died shortly after being removed to ily dealt with. a hospital. Breitzen's wife left him three months ago because of his addiction to liquor.

MRS. PANKHURST IS

of Her Many Jail

the militant suffragettes of Great four ports were opened.

In accordance with the rulings of the customs authorities. less than twenty persons were admitted on the dock, and the reception to the woman who has served two terms of imprisonment void of clamor. She was hurried to escaped with \$1,000. the suffrage headquarters on Fifth

speak on the subject of equal rights for women, and to study the tion in this country. I think we are away ahead of you in this matter.' As she talked Mrs. Pankhurst displained that it was a distinguishing mark worn by those who have been imprisoned for the cause

We have pledges from practically two-thirds of the members of parliament to vote for us as soon as the bill prepared by the government. And we expect sooner or later to compel of Wm. L. Gleeson, veteran comedian the government to introduce a bill," and stage director, friend of Edwin

NO ASSISTANCE

Provincial Government Will Not Contribute \$25,000 to Proposed Exposition.

seek to utilize the available credit fore the limelight with James O'Neil. and revenues of the province towards facilities, which indirectly, yet none the ess certainly, tend to encourage ad- Man Held in Jail During Taft's Visit illness, as a result of a wound he retional settlement in the province."
This was the answer of Premier Rutherford to the request made to the consequence of this condition the vice for \$25,000. both financial and otherwise, such as are named as defendants with Wilkie. nada has had to assume within

SCHOONERS MISSING.

n equal period.

St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 21.—Two Newundland schooners with eleven perundland schooners with eleven perscotia was adjourned yesterday afterunon for two weeks to allow counsel
to fulfill other engagements.

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TAFT IS RESTING.

Gregory, Texas, Oct. 21.-President Taft is learning more about the ranch business to-day on his brother's ranch. Yesterday he saw cattle roped, branded and dipped, and to-day he is observing the work of steam plowing and harrows on fields that stretch over a orse-back journey.

This evening he will probably map out the address he is to make at Cor-pus Christi to-morrow. Waterways will be the subject discussed, and he Fields Strewn With Bodies for is to make a similar address at New

FIENDS SET BOY'S CLOTHES AFIRE

CRIME IS ATTEMPTED

hey too have perished in the storm.
According to the few survivors arpetrators if They Are Found.

Aneta, S. D., Oct. 21.-Little Kenneth McKenzie, 12 years old, is dying in Fargo hospital to-day, following his encounter last night with two men supposed to be enemies of his father, Simon McKenzie, a butcher, who has been actively engaged in leading a cruase Against New York World is On sade against alleged "Bootleggers"

Kenneth started out last night to de-Washington, Oct. 21.—New York city will be the scene of the prosecution of the next of the Panama Canal libel the next of the Panama Canal libel He had hardly gotten two blocks before he was held up by the two men. the federal government against the New York World, the Indianapolis saturated the boy's clothing with the oil which it contained.

Then the two men ignited the clothing and disappeared in the darkness.

Screaming for help the lad, now a living, blazing ball of fire, rolled in a

SPAIN'S CABINET nearby plot of grass in an effort to extinguish the flames. His efforts, however, were unsuccessful, and before the flames were later extinguished by pedestrians, the lad had been horribly ourned from head to foot.

Although his case was hopeless and KING INSISTED ON he was suffering excruciating agony. Kenneth was hurried to the hospital at Fargo, where it was said that his burns ost probably would prove fatal, San Diego, Cal., Oct. 21.—As a result boys in Aneta, and the manner in which the enemies of McKenzie sought henry Breitzen and his wife lie to-day in the city morgue. Breitzen shot and killed his wife in Central park in this killed his wife in Central park in this wife in Cent city, then sent a bullet into his brain. they are almost certain to be summar

> TREATY PORTS OPENED. Following China's Act Japan Will Now graph from Madrid says the Spanish

Withdraw Troops. VISITING STATES Pekin, Oct. 21.—The four treaty ports Chientao will be opened November tion. 2nd, according to an announcement by The resignation of the cabinet came that country.

assemble another cabinet.

has merely intensified the situation.

JAPAN LOSES ONE OF

of Wound Received in

Late War.

Ogawa, one of the best known mili-

ceived in the battle of Lio Yang dur-

Japanese court for 88 years, during

ing the Japanese-Russian war.

MASKED MEN ROBBED BANK.

Minocqua, Wis., Oct. 21.—Armed not want to appoint a Liberal to the premiership. If he should decide to do posses are scouring the surrounding country for five masked men who last for her activity in the cause was de- night robbed the State Bank here and has been extremely active in the Lib-

"I am coming to America," she said, GLEESON ACTED WITH **BOOTH AND FORREST**

yed a little medal she wore and ex- The Passing of a Veteran Comedian, Well Known on

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 21.-The funeral Booth, Joseph Jefferson and Edwin death of the economist, Forrest, will be held Friday afterno Though in failing health for several years, he kept steadily at his work until a few weeks before his death. FROM ALBERTA until a lew weeks below also a fa-mous actor, Gleeson is survived by a son, James, who is playing in the east, Shortly after Gleeson was born in Ireland in 1850, his parents came to General Ogawa Dies as Result this country and located in Cincin In the civil war Gleeson, at the age of 13, ran away from his home joined the 10th Ohio regiment, went to the front and was engaged in several battles. His theatrical career also Edmonton, Albt., Oct. 20.-"The first started in Cincinnati, where at the age duty of the provincial government is of 17 he made his first appearance be

Takes Action Against Officer. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 21.-Alleging that he was held "in communicado" in He was sixty-one years old. During incial grant of \$250,000 to the pro- jail during President Taft's recent visit the war with China Ogawa was chief osed Selkirk centennial exhibition. and that he afterwards was released of staff of the Japanese army.

"for lack of evidence," John Murray,

Marquis Saga, the oldest attendant a representative of the Political Refuge
in the service of the Emperor, died here
leads, the influx of settlers into Aland Defence League, has sued Chief
yesterday, aged 94 years. Marquis erta had been very rapid and that, Wilkie of the United States secret ser- Saga has served continuously in the

vincial government has had to Deputy Federal Marshal Lancaster which time three Emperors have aged 15 years, was shot and killed yesme burdens and responsibilities, and Secret Service Operative Priest reigned.

> COAL INQUIRY ADJOURNED. Halifax, Oct. 21.—The inquiry into the charge of conspiracy to keep up prices of coal brought by the U.M.W. from convulsions he suffered last night and the charge of shot struck.

R. M. PALMER HAS RESIGNED HAS RESIGNED

Premier McBride (anxiously)—Do you think we can make her go the third time, Billy? She's been

W. E. SCOTT TO BE MAURA STEPPING OUT **NEW DEPUTY MINISTER**

in the shop since 1902 and she's practically new, don't you think?

London, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch received (From Thursday's Daily.) R. M. Palmer has resigned the posihere to-day by the Exchange Teletion of deputy minister of agriculture. cabinet has resigned, and that King
Alfonso has accepted their resignaOld Country with the British Columbia exhibit for the leading shows in

opened are Lun Chin Chun, Tactokou, of King Alfonso. Immediately following the acceptance of their resignation the provided for in the agreement signed between China and Japan on September 4th, when the Chientao boundary dispute was settled.

Sald that his resignation had been pending for some time past, but had been finally accepted yesterday. He does New York, Oct. 21.—A quiet little group of New York women, bearing in the neighborhood of Kamloops. The company has 7,000 acres of irrigated of the future of the Spanish throne. The stood on the White Star line pier last with the first of a Conservative would street the first of the first of a Conservative would street the first of the first of a Conservative would street the first of the night and welcomed to America Mrs. tioned north of the stream in the Emmeline Gould Pankhurst, leader of Chientao district providing that the Radicalists to continue the anti-clerical and anti-military demonstrations have to be remodelled. During the next floats, * and each was guarded by the which have nearly caused an open two years a large amount of money

It is a known fact that Alfonso does property. Mr. Palmer said he left the departso, however, "Butcher" Weyler, who ment with regret, after having been mark the close on Saturday night of connected with it for sixteen years. eral ranks, probably will be the man. He was appointed fruit inspector in 1894, and had held the positions of The country is in a state bordering on chaos, and the sudden resignations of the cabinet members, nothwithstandthe bureau of information and super- each elaborate and arranged after ing that the actions were expected, intendent of horticulture. A little over It is openly acknowledged that Spain now faces a crisis brought on by the execution of Prof. Francisco Ferrer at of agriculture. Much of his time had execution of Prof. Francisco Ferrer at been spent in advertising the climate Barcelona. Prominent diplomatists express the opinion that the appointment of the premier to succeed Maura will indicate whether Alfonso was really

enraged because he was not told the ducts. truth regarding Ferrer's case, or simply took the action he did against Maura and the cabinet for the reason that he feared his subjects would hold but he will still, in the absence of Mr. being slashed to ribbions. There was him personally responsible for the Scott, aid the government with his ad- nothing spectacular as the flights were with this district altogether, for he will divide his time between Victoria and Kamloops. The orchard in the ITS GREAT SOLDIERS neighborhood of the Pumping station has been managed by his son Walter for some time past, and this will be

continued. W. E. Scott, the new deputy minister, will not return from England until the end of December. He accompanied Mr. Palmer on the round of the shows last season, and has been a member of the board of horticulture for some time past. He is a successful fruit grower at Salt Spring Island, and is Tokio, Oct. 21.-Viscount General generally looked upon as a capable

his knowledge of strategy, died at his HEAD BLOWN OFF home here yesterday, following a long BY MISDIRECTED SHOT

Killed by Friend While He was sixty-one years old. During Boy Hunting Near Sumas Yesterday.

Bellingham, Oct. 21.-Robert Sims, terday afternoon by Colon Fraser, a boy of the same age, while the two MERRY DEL VAL MADE MISTAKE. | were hunting on Sumas prairie, Brit-

PORTOLA PARADE WAS GORGEOUS

ALL NATIONS TOOK PART IN PAGEANT

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21.-With almost every nation of the world represented, in costumes varying from the modern frock coat and silk hat to the Indian blanket, from the flowing plumes of Spanish grandee to the gorgeous gowns of the Chinese mandarin, from the kilts of Bonnie Scotland to She Wears a Medal in Honor

The resignation of the capinet came about to-day on the express demand of King Alfonso. Immediately following pending for some time past, but had the pending for some time past, but had the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning Mr. Palmer the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing in two hundred floats here this morning men on foot, practically every large the silken robes of Nippon, embracing the silken robes of N

inadequate for the purpose, and will Queen Virgila occupied magnificent gorgeous Portola Dragoons, in their will be spent there in extending the brilliant colors and glistening armor. irrigation system and developing the The parade did not include the official floats, which have been withheld for the illuminated parade which will

The pageant to-day, however, could 1894, and had held the posttions of hardly have been more brilliant. It freight rate commissioner, secretary of was composed of fourteen divisions, weeks of careful preparation.

AN AERONAUTIC MISHAP.

Juvissy, France, Oct. 20 .- One acci and resources of British Columbia, and dent marred the aviation meet here tofor four successive years had visited day when Guadart lost control of his As Generally Expected, He Bethe Old Country with the British Co- bi-plane while flying forty feet above lumbia exhibits of fruit and other pro- the ground and fell to earth. The aeronaut was hurt, but his injuries are not The position of deputy minister will serious enough to cause anxiety. The be vacated the last day of this month, machine was wrecked, the right wing vice. He will not break his connection simply made to try out the machines.

THE STEERING WHEEL

Not Till Auto Crashed Into Tree Was Owner's Death Discovered.

Burlington, Wis., Oct. 21. - With death sitting at the wheel the automobile of James E. Reynolds crashed into a tree near Troy Centre and four confining them to their beds to-day. While Reynolds was driving his car along it suddenly swerved into a ditch and crashed into a tree. Reynolds was dead when he was removed from the wreckage, and physicians who were called stated that death had occurred some time before the accident. had remained upright in his seat until last night. Mrs. George Meadows, her sister-in law and her two children, who were Reynolds' guests on a pleasure trip, were painfully injured.

SERIOUS FIRE IN GLADSTONE.

Gladstone, Man., Oct. 21.-Several

BROWN IS MISSING

San Francisco, Oct. 21.-Search is beng made to-day by the local police for Amazon H. Brown, of Santa Bar-bara, who disappeared in this city on October 11th, shortly after his arrival from the southern part of the state Brown had \$700 in cash on his person. He made the trip from Santa Barbara for the purpose of purchasing dairy machinery. No clew to his whereabouts has been found, and his friends are expressing the opinion that he has met with foul play. Brown is a man of exemplary habits. His wife and children in Santa Barbara are grief stricken.

RAILWAY FOR LIBERAL RIDINGS

PREMIER'S HAND SEEN IN PROPOSED LINE

Opposition Ridings Are Well Looked After in McBride's Election Road.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A study of the route which the Canadian Northern railway is announced to be ready to build under agreement with Premier McBride reveals the fact that the line as it exists on paper is located quite as much from the political complexion of certain districts of the province as from the opportunities for trade.

directly through the Cariboo district that is represented by two Liberal members in the legislature and which has been notoriously neglected in the past by the McBride government with respect to its roads and means of com-munication. The project lands into Kamloops where Hon. F. J. Fulton, chief commissioner of lands, is expectchief commissioner of lands, is expect- the railway going through the canyon ed to have a hard fight to retain his of the Fraser—for as a matter of fact ed to have a hard fight to retain files of the Fraser—for as a matter of fact seat. The Yale constituency, represented by Stuart Henderson, a Liberal, who has a firm hold on his riding, is next to be influenced by the line. It suppose we may expect such tactics then swings into Chilliwack, another Liberal riding, which has always returned Charles Munro.

Having done its work in Chilliwack the line is directed towards John Oliver's constituency, where it circles about, giving connection with New About,

The Vancouver Island end of the scheme is very similar in character. check a wave of speculation which is after strengthening the premier and sweeping the world, and to prevent unthe other Conservative candidates in the city the line is thrown into John Jardine's constituency of Esquimalt, where the Conservatives recognize they the silken robes of Nippon, embracing have but the weakest chance. In order to leave nothing undone it is plunged

participate in the three remaining days of the celebration of San Francisco's rebuilding.

the Conservative members in the Conservative member It was the greatest and most bril-in the Islands and in Saanich are also

Mr. McBride in the framing of a railway policy.

JUDGE LOVETT IN HARRIMAN'S SHOES

comes Head of Union Pacific.

New York, Oct. 21.-Judge Robert S. SIR PERCY GIROUARD Lovett was to-day elected president of the Union Pacific railroad. This vacancy was caused by the death of E. H. Harriman. The other officers all were re-elected.

Immediately following the death of the railroad wizard, when the lines over which he dominated were being reorganized, Lovitt was elected as the head of the executive committee of the Union Pacific, which took charge of the railroad's affairs temporarily, pending the completion of permanent rrangements,

At that time it was announced unofficially that Lovett would succeed his dead chief as the head of the system, and that under him the Harriman policies would be continued. He was occupants received injuries that are general counsel for the Harriman lines ing his own party, but will rejoin his and was Harriman's right hand legally.

THE EARTH SHOOK AGAIN

called stated that death had occurred some time before the accident.

According to the doctors he had died from heart failure and with the have occurred about 5,000 miles from here. One is re-According to the doctors he had died from heart failure, and with his lifeless hands clutching the steering wheel less hands clutching the steering wheel

A TENNESSEE FEUD.

Greenville, Tenn., Oct. 21 .- A. B. Gen try, a son of Irving Gentry, and Schofield Gunter are dead at Stony Cove, ten miles

FIRST CAMPAIGN LIE IS NAILED

GROSS MISREPRESENTATION OF MR. OLIVER'S POSITION

McBride Press' Ineffectual Effort to Get Endorsation of Railway Policy.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Colonist yesterday morning and its evening edition last night contained the following, described as "John Oliver's declaration at the Liberal rally in Institute hall on Tuesday evening": "If the premier announces a policy of railway development in the province, it is entitled to support, and I believe that it should be supported. The Can-adian Northern is rumored to have mapped out its route through the Yellowhead Pass, along the North Thompson river and thence through the can-yons of the Fraser. I believe that a railway passing over this route is worthy of the support of the province

if we can get it on good terms.' Mr. Cliver characterizes the above as a gross misrepresentation of what he did say bearing upon the question of the premier's railway policy. He says the Times reported him correctly

as follows:

"I want to say right here that the position should be taken that if Premier McBride brings forth a policy which is to the benefit of the province Entering the province at the Yellow-head Pass the projected line is thrown

velopment."
"I never," said Mr. Oliver, "even so much as mentioned the possibility of

DISCOUNT RATE UP.

London, Oct. 21.-The Bank of England announced an increase in its dis-

boundary line at a place which it is conceded no transportation company would ever think of establishing a rates. It is intimated that there is an understanding among the foreign

> AUTOMOBILES LEAVE BROKEN HEADS BEHIND

Three Similar Accidents Occur in San Fran

San Francisco, Oct. 21.-The Portola The line proposed bears more the festivities last night were marred by impress of Hon. Richard McBride than three serious accidents, which probit does that of Dan Mann. It is ably will result in the death of two undoubtedly designed more as a road men. In each case the victims were to get into power on than one to do struck by automobiles and all sus-Electors of the province should take Fort Bragg, was endeavoring to dodge a lesson from McBride's railway pol- a handful of confetti, slipped off the cy. It is to return Liberal members curb in the path of a rapidly moving if they hope for any recognition from automobile. He was hurled several feet. He is at the Central Emergency hospital and it is believed he will not

survive his injuries Shortly after midnight Leon Shahlian was struck by a stanchion of an autoobile which passed a street car from which the man leaned outward through the window. Little hope of his re-

overy is entertained. W. S. Heckler, of torpedo boat Preis dying at the Lane hospital Heckler was crossing Market street when a machine struck him and sent his body into the gutter twenty feet away, fracturing his skull breaking three ribs and injuring him internally.

Canadian Has Another High Office-Calls on Colonel

Roosevelt.

Press.)

IS NEW GOVERNOR

(By a staff correspondent of the United

Nairobi, East Africa, Oct. 21.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt arived here to-day and immediately started preparations for his trip into the Uganda country. Kermit Roosevelt is at Nakuru headfather here either to-night or to-mor-

Col. Roosevelt was visited last night by Sir Percy Girouard, the new governor of British East Africa, who has Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 21.-The seis- just arrived here. The train bearing

POSTOFFICE LOOTED

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 21.-Postmaster Frank O. Kiff, of the terminal island south of here, as a result of the feud existing between the Gentry and Gunter families. Only meagre details have been received of the fight, but it is believed that the trouble was precipitated by a dispute over the possession of a house. Gunter is son-in-law or the elder Gentry.

The Gunter returned to her pagents thought that secret service men will thought that secret service men will

SHORT OF POWER

AN EXPLANATION OF PRESENT SITUATION

Owing to Inadequate Supply of Water Steam Plants Operated.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Some inquiries having been made a to the reason for the reduced service on the lines of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, the Times ascertained this morning that it was necessitated by an inadequate supply of water for power purposes. One steam plant has been operated by the company since August, it having been anticipated that a shortage of water might occur, that a shortage of water might occur, and the supply at Goldstream has been NEW THEATRE conserved as carefully as possible since

that date. The rainfall having been small, however, and a further decrease in the volume of water being likely, it was considered advisable a few days ago COMMITTEE HAS MADE to reduce to a small extent the number of cars being operated, the idea being to reduce the load. In a few however, within a week at the outside, the additional steam plant at the company's power house at the gas Building to Cost \$75,000 Will works will be ready for service, and then it may be possible to resume the

full car service. At present the company is using about seven million gallons of water per day from Goldstream, and when the two steam plants have been placed operation the amount of water which will have to be utilized to maintain the services in Victoria will be theatre building is now an assured fact. The new building, which will be

about 21/2 million gallons. It is pointed out in this connection erected as quickly as possible, will seat that had the city council at the time 1,500 people, and will be one of the that body was first approached in the matter passed the by-law for the finest so far as general conveniences power plant project at Jordon river, the company would no doubt now be the same size as the one in Vangetting power from Jordan river. As it couver, and will stand alone in a is the company have been delayed un- prominent position in the centre of the necessarily fifteen months, with the city. consequence that they have had to go to the expense of putting in an additional steam plant. This plant has Trade, who were yesterday in consulcost the company about \$30,000, and when the Jordan river system has been of the best known theatre architects ings since the explosion and helped when the Jordan river system has been of the best known theatre architects placed in operation it will be rendered on the coast, the designer of the big absolutely valueless to the company.

MINING DEVELOPMENT ACTIVE AT HEDLEY visited a number of sites. The ques-

Train Service From Spokane is Now Done Within One Day.

Hedley, B C. Oct. 19.-The first train to come through from Spokane to Hedley in one day arrived with Superin-

dent, and henceforth headquarters will recent meeting of the Board of Trade keep in closer touch with operations on a number of the members promised the ground than has ever been done financial aid. A subscription list will he opened at once and the probability

The friends and acquaintances of subscribed. Mr. Bert Teague of this city will be pleased to learn that he has graduated felt in this city for some time past. with first-class honors as an electrical The owners of the present building have recently decided to divert it to engineer from the New York Electrical School, where he has been study-ing for a considerable time. Mr. been taken to provide a new building Teague will return to Victoria after a visit to Eastern points.



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Once.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

That Victoria is to have a new

tion of taking over the Victoria Trans-

fer Company's building, renovating it

and converting it into a large theatre

building was considered, but Mr. Houghton reported adversely upon it.

The plan to renovate the present the

atre was also turned down. Severa

sites were examined, and finally it was

decided to acquire a new site and to

patch up any existing building.

seems to be that the stock will be over-

The need of a new theatre has been

asting disgrace to the city. The com

class opera house in the near future.

Los Angeles Has Purchased

St. Croix.

Los Angeles, Oct. 20.-According to

ompany, for \$125,000. This will mean

The St. Croix will likely be used to

Steamship Company,

RATE WAR ON COAST

The site chosen was the southeas corner of Broughton and Douglas

nany other points.

h time of other Soaps.

WITNESSES FOUND WORKINGS ALL RIGHT

Evidence Taken at Inquest Held at Ladysmith To-day.

Ladysmith, Oct. 20.-The jury empresent in their official capacity, Cor- the mineral shipped out. oner Davis, Chief Inspector of Mines
Shepherd, Inspector Dick, Mine Expert
Ashworth, and W. Fleet Robertson,
The bands of mica schists contain
been completed sooner only for the heavy
grades in the Cameron Lake district.

In respect to land clearing, Mr. Marvele McLellan two explosion victims.

when he came off shift. He made a acquire and operate these claims of left his chalk mark in every place in- methods spected.

The arrangements are being made by tion of the mine where the explosion the proposed New York company, the theatre committee of the Board of occurred. He never found any quanthe caves. He considered the timbers Moore theatre at Seattle, and of large opera houses at Salt Lake City and under the cave had been knocked out by the force of the explosion because The committee went carefully into the matter with the architect, and to break the timbers down.

After hearing the evidence of Mr. Fulton the court adjourned to 2 o'clock

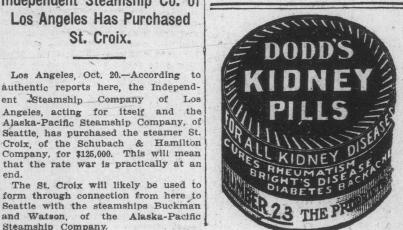
CO-OPERATIVE STORE PLANNED IN NELSON

Citizens Are Taking Up the erect a building thereon rather than Idea Warmly and Sub-

DENOUNCE CEREMONY AS SILLY AND PROFANE

terial Protests.

Victoria would have been without a playhouse, which would have been a Edinburgh, Oct. 20.—The christen- those responsible did not care Gardens the other day by Mr. George there was a delay in two cases. mittee of the Board of Trade are to commended for their prompt action in the matter, and the city even more so in the prospect of having a firstcles. The ceremony which was Clergy Widows' and Orphans, fane misapplication of a Christian Diocesan Fund BELIEVED AT END rite," and "a burlesque of the Christian Wellington and Northfield ... -a Free Churchman - has taken a Parochial Endowment more charitable view of the ceremony. | C. C. C. Building Fund Independent Steamship Co. of



MICA FIELDS OF BIG BEND ARE PROMISING

New York Capitalists Said to Re Interesting Themselves.

Young, the New York mining engineer, who has spent three weeks looking over the mica deposits in the Big Bend, says these mica fields in his opinion have undoubtedly an important future. The deposits are extraordinarily large, anelled by Coroner Davis, of Na- the mica crystals impregnating the naimo, to inquire into the circum- schists in large numbers and the crytances touching the death of Thos. stalization is on a large scale. The de-O'Connell and James Molyneux, and in-quire into the cause of the explosion strikes. They are easily worked, the onon October 5th, met in Ladysmith this morning. The jury consisted of W. G. problem, and in connection with that Fraser (foreman), R. Gear, K. Mc-he congratulates the board of trade on having taken steps to have the govern-

ALL ARRANGEMENTS

the Wellington Colliery Company, and J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., re
presenting the relative of the crystals will give sheets of mica two feet in length. Many of the crystals acres would be ready for settlem next year. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., re-presenting the relatives of Isbister and ciation of the enclosing rocks. In one McLellan, two explosion victims.

William Cosier, fireman at Extension
with a total he extension extend for the extraordinary length of william Cosier, fireman at Extension mine, stated he examined the workings of number two at the mine on the morning of the explosion and found everything safe. As to the cause of the explosion he had no idea. He had no knowledge of any cave in the mine which might have caused the explosion have caused the explosion in the mine which might have caused the explosion in the mine which might have caused the explosion and found everything safe. As to the cause of the crystals indicated their evident extension to considerable depth.

Mr. Young has advices from a New York firm whose representative is considered to be one of the five leading which are now being cleared. In respect to the company's application for the expropriation of land on the Songhees Indian reserve, Mr. Marpole said that the matter could only be decided by the Privy Council of Canada.

H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the E. Which are now being cleared. In respect to the company's application for the expropriation of the expression of the expropriation of the mica experts in the world, that from trip. There had been no gas reported in the samples sent and information sup number two mine for some time prior plied as to quantities of the mineral to the explosion. Witness gave a de- available the Big Bend is bound to betailed account of his trip of inspection come one of the leading mica fields of on the morning of the explosion, finding everything safe, and reporting such company with large capitalization to report daily to the management and a large scale by the most up-to-date

A local syndicate is being organized Hugh Fulton also gave evidence to hold and develop the property in stating he was fire boss at Extension, the meantime, till negotiations are and every other week inspected the sec- completed for its being taken over by

LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT NOT WELL SUPPORTED

there was not sufficient weight of rock Treasurer of the Anglican Synod Delivers Report.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Although great efforts have been made to launch the Laymen's Mission-Anglican church is concerned, almost a failure, according to the address given yesterday at the meeting of the Anglican synod by the treasurer, P. Wolcome through trong Spokase to Heele Indian end ay arrived with Superint tendent Morgan's givate car, bring street, opposite the residence of the Canadian North-man and the special streets, opposite the residence of the Canadian North-man and pledged was not a tenth of what it ought to be. Three are far few of the concern over whose interests be and the comes as never president, of the existence of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests to the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests be a second of the concern over whose interests of the concern over whose interests to the concern o

was to have the country parishes selfsupporting, but unless matters changed happy state of things could not be attained for some time. He wished it to be understood that every clergyman had received what was his due with Christening Lion Cubs With two exceptions during the past year once a month. This could have been once a month, the could have been once a month. obtained by an overdraft on what was due and coming in. He thought that the majority of business institutions at some time needed financial aid. Still ing of three baby lions at the Marine sanction an overdraft, thus it was that

Alexander, the well-known actor, seems ikely to arouse a storm of in- by the treasurer is as follows: dignation in Scottish ecclesiastical cir- Clergy Endowment Fund.....\$ 30,481.15 ernment intends to give its immedi-

against people of that character.

that time the committee was empowered to consider the various propositions put forward by the different detective agencies with the view of providing protection for the hotels against the class of persons who prey upon the hostelries.

Take notice that I, C. P. Miller, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, prospector, intend, sixty (60) days after date, to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post torm the couver, B. C., occupation, prospector, intended to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a part for the couver, B. C., occupation, prospector, intended th

RUSH WORK ON ALBERNI BRANCH

THIS IS ANNOUNCED BY MR. R. MARPOLE

Revestoke, B. C., Oct. 20.-W. O. C. P. R. Officials Left This Morning on a Tour of Inspection.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) R. Marpole, H. J. Cambie, C. P. R. er gineer, and M. Janse, a member of the contracting firm of Calgary which has secured the contract for the building of went up the line this morning in Mr. Marpole's private car on a tour of inspection. The party arrived from Vanc yesterday afternoon and they will be absent until Saturday. The trip will rest, R. Freethy. The investigation is being held in the council chambers, city hall. A large attendance of citizens of Ladysmith, including relatives of the victims of the disaster and those present in their official connective. ately, and will be in operation by the

provincial government mineralogist, the counsel representing the mines department, A. P. Luxton, attorney for the Wellington Collision County of the Wellington County of the Welling Next April the first lot of Salvation Army immigrants will arrive. There will be twelve families in the first party and they will take up land in the sections

CANADIAN NORTHERN TO PASS KAMLOOPS

Grand Trunk Pacific Also Expected to Run Through There. .

Kamloops, B. C., Oct. 19.-The Canadian Northern will be into Kamloops within two years' time and will go down the Thompson and Fraser rivers to the coast. It is not definitely determined as yet whether or not the tertake the same stand that we have alminals will be located at New Westinster where the company has secur- lumbia shall remain a white man's

ary movement, it is, as far as the Hope Pass to the coast, The engineers chart

C., of the International Order of Good Templars, in annual session assembled, do hereby tender their hearty congratufor the better very radically such a lations to the Right Rev. W. W. Perrin, Lord Bishop of Columbia, on the earnest stand taken by him in his charge to synod on the necessity of fighting the drink traffic, and thank him for his valued help at this critical time in the struggle for local option."

> McBRIDE HAS RAILWAY POLICY

> > (Continued from page 1.)

ate consideration is the incidence of 8,359.31 provincial taxation, which we are led 712.00 equitable basis than it is to-day. 2,293.99 will adopt a strong policy of high-116.00 way construction, and I may mention service." Only one clergyman so far St. Paul's, Nanaimo 12,500.00 the proposed trans-provincial road 155.86 through the northern part of the pro-11,858.12 vince in illustration of what I mean. Bishopric Endowment Fund.. 98,793.72 Our policy will be to construct necessary trunk roads and to erect steel \$166,764.15 bridges in all suitable places for experience has shown that while these are more costly at the outset than wooden bridges they are more econ-San Francisco, Oct. 20 .- The execu- omical in the end. In respect to the tive committee of the Western Hotel-men's Association has decided to employ the Thiel detective agency to provide for a permanency of tenure, handle the work of the association, but necessarily the details of any particularly in regard to tracing down measure dealing with the timber lands 'dead beats" and protecting the hotels will depend in large degree upon the report of the forestry commission. I The association held its second an- may add that in our crown land surnual convention here last week, and at veys we are reserving a part for the

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matters coming wholly within the jurisdiction of the provincial parliament, but also as to its course upon the question of better terms, in rement, but also as to its course upon the question of better terms, in respect of which I do not think justice has been done the province, and as to ways taken, namely, that British Co-

inster where the company has secular district.

D. D. Mann, the well known head of the Canadian Northern, on his way through to Victoria was non-committal though very optimistic as to the future work of his company in this province and district.

TEXADA ALND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER. I, Barckey Bonthrone, Intend to apply for permission to lease 1,000 acres of land, bounded as follows: Commencing at a south from Kamloops and on through the Nicola and Similkameen across the Hope Pass to the coaset. The engineers who are now at work along Campbell Creek and in the Stump Lake and Nilling and it is understood that a survey will be carried as far as the Hope Pass this core follows:

The location of the Canadian North-more in the company in this province and district.

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St. Texada Island, thence north 100 chains, thence of Lot 235, thence follows:

St. Texada Island, thence north 100 chains, thence of British Columbia, and Crown Insurance Company," which chains, thence of British Columbia, is hereby authorized and licensed to carry on business and it is understood that a survey will be carried as far as the Hope Pass this ore follows:

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No. 37.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. G. Key's Location No. 38 and marked H. W. Suttie'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.

less.

Located this 29th day of May, A. D. 1909.

H. W. SUTTIE, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 50.

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 Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's Location No. 57 and marked F. A. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

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

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 64.

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 Sayward District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. R. Macdonald's location No. 63, and marked W. Munro'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 20th day of August, 1999.

W. MUNRO, Locator,
By his Agent, M. KING.

LAND ACT.
TEXADA LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Take notice that I, C. P. Miller, of Van-

July 21st. 1909.

Additional Licence to an Extra-Provincial Insurance Company.



'Navigable Waters Protection Act" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that th NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Columbian Trading Company, Limited, having its registered office in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, is applying to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada in Council for approval of the area plans, site and description of works proposed to be constructed in Alberni Harbor, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, on that part of Alberni Townsite situate at the foot of Argyle street, Alberni, known as Lot one hundred and fifteen A (115 A), and has deposited the area and site plans of the proposed works and a description thereof with the Minister of Public Works of Canada at Ottawa and a duplicate thereof with the Registrar Public Works of Caraman and uplicate thereof with the R General of Titles in the City of British Columbia, and that the manufacture of the columbia and that the manufacture of the columbia and sh Columbia, and that the mat said application will be prothe said application will be proceeded with at the expiration of one month from the time of the first publication of this notice in the Canada Gazette.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1909.

COLUMBIAN TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Per H. H. SHANDLEY, Secretary.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that I, Clarence Patrick Miller, prospector, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore: Commencing at a post of the second of the S. E. cornel. miler, prospector, intend to apply the permission to lease the following described foreshore: Commencing at a post planted alongside of the S. E. cornef post of C. P. Miller's application to purchase about 3½ miles west of Lot Nineten (19), south side Texada Island, thence following the shore line for eighty (80) chains, being all the foreshore in front of said application to purchase.

C. P. MILLER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I i tend making application, under of the Water Act, 1909, for a

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DEPOSED PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA OUT

His Successor Formulates a Long List of Charges Against Him.

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addition he declared that mono-

erted, have been allowed to come in

all chances for the betterment of Nicaragua and have dimmed the future progress of liberty in the country.

It is reported that Zelaya has given up all plans of attempting to regain his position as the head of the government and has left the country. The report, however, is not verified.

The situation to-day is unchanged is still in progress with the revolutionists for the most part in control.

CHEQUE PASSER IS

Roland B. Petitt Will Work on Rock Pile and Sober

he passed the cheque. In the same breath he told the magistrate he was crazed is possible. with drink when he passed the paper, and said: "However you deal with me, I intend to make restitution, and expect

examination. The prosecution, through H. W. R. Moore, said Dr. Robertson had ed the man and thought he was

ISLAND EXHIBIT TO

Will Be Maintained at

will form a perpetual exhibit and will

Mr. McGaffey says that the real fea-

MAY ABDICATE

His Three Sons Have Given Up Their Army Commissions.

right of the Princes to hold military

incial President Estrada, to-day is- abdication of King George. It is underasserted that Zelaya had elevated graft and fraud to the dignity of a standaró in the matter of Greece's aspirations for the annexation of Crete, and has or sidewalks, for the police to hold the his abandonment by the great powers duite seriously considered the possibility of being compelled to abdicate as ises liable. As the by-law reads at tration platform. He stated that Zelaya had granted exclusive monopolies for tobacco, liquor and explosives, that he had given over the sole rights for the navigation of lakes and rivers to private corporations lakes and rivers to private corporations.

The stated that Zelaya had granted exclusive monopolies for tobacco, liquor is people. King George, who has been living in retirement at Taoi since the refuse on the streets can be summoned and in the majority of cases it is practically impossible to discover the offender's indentity.

SPECIAL TRAIN RAN INTO HERD OF the capital, and instructed his three Ald. Turner called attention to the sons formally to resign their army commissions. This done, King George summoned Premier Mavromiachilis to the palace, and informed him that he had parented discount from the palace, and informed him that he had parented discount from the palace, and informed him that he had parented discount from the palace, and informed him that he had parented discount from control of the palace, and informed him that he had parented discount from control of the palace, and informed him that he had parented discount from control of the palace, and informed him that he had parented discount from control of the palace, and informed him that he had parented discount from control of the palace, and informed him that he had been discount from the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace, and informed him that he had been discounted by the palace.

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Will Avoid Traversing Bavaria.

close a \$20,000 deal for a patent when President of France during the trip

Will Return to New York to Work Upon His Doc-

LEAVES CITY TO-DAY

used daily as a practical example He Points Out That Canadian Northern Has Been Great Colonizer.

Col. A. W. Davidson, land commisheir unpretentious character. In view sioner of the Canadian Northern rail-

the colonel says Mackenzie & Mann On Sunday the house belonging to have always laid great stress upon the the city will be allowed to use the sub-Elford at Shawnigan was comcolonizing of the lands along their line,
tely destroyed by fire. It is not The company has been the great colon the suggestion of Ald, Mable, the

MOVE TOWARDS CLEANER STREETS

CHIEF LANGLEY MAKES SUGGESTION TO COUNCIL

ed in One Important Particular.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Chief of Police John Langley for president of Nicaragua, Zelaya, was bills veils another step in the military revolution which may yet involve the evening suggesting certain amend-the hands of the mayor. ments to the streets' by-law whereby it will be possible, in cases where re-

chamber then voted the bills.

King George's unexpected act of selfrenunciation, and the fact that the
chamber is now completely dominated
by the officers' league, is regarded in

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operation of scavengers' carts. lative committee.

He said he would like to see wood hundred passengers being shaken up blocks on Broad street. The owners like peas in a box. The situation to-day is unchanged.

Estrada holds the reins of government. The revolution in the interior towns is still in progress with the revolution-ists for the most part in control.

On Coming Visit to Italy He favor of granitoid and he submitted figures for the same. Some of the aldermen thought that the city engineer was sent hurtling off the track to the left, where it was dermen thought that the city engineer embedded in the soft earth on its end. should have expressed a definite opin- The next car, a colonist, packed with on as to which kind of pavement was second-class passengers, was dashed in his judgment the best and then the council should back him up regardless down the bank, and the scene in its of the wishes of the property owners. interior, passengers say, beggared de-

The city engineer and the water commissioner reported that in the case of by-law 25, providing for local im-

will be paid. On the suggestion of Ald. Mable the were hurt more or less. council at an early date will give coning an independent assessor. It is be- LORD'S SUPPER TO lieved that such a plan will save much time, and the work in the assessor's office be expedited.

The contract for the supply of steel LECTURE TOUR tubes was awarded to J. H. B. Rickaby for the sum of \$40,928.45. This Immense Congregation Comcontract calls for the Mannesmann's seamless spigot and faucet tubes-a specially coated pipe which is in high favor with all engineers requiring such material.

The following works of local im provement will be taken in hand at once, no adverse petitions having been

ecruited my men for my expedition," nue to Hilside avenue, and on the ateu in passing of the hundred voices led the temporary premier until a new cabinet can be organized.

The description of the hundred voices led the temporary premier until a new cabinet can be organized. conclude his lecture tour this week, gan street, from Beacon Hill park to convention halls closed the day's proclosing at Minneapolis, and will return Government street and boulevards, gramme. One of the principal sermons curbs and gutters on the south side of was preached by Rev. S. M. Martin, Michigan street, from Government of Seattle. street to Menzies street, and on the north side from Beacon Hill park to Menzies street, and grade, drain and rock-surface said street, from Beacon Hill park to Menzies street; boule vards on both sides of Governmen street, from Michigan street to To-Belleville street, from Menzies street to St. John street

The city engineer reported on the cost of the following works: Grading, macadamizing and draining

Prince's avenue, from the city park easterly to Chambers street with persome time on the coast 'before proceeding east. He is deeply interested in the Fraser River Lumber Company, with immense sawmills at Millside, near New Westminster.

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Col. Davidson will visit the mills of Gypsy Smith, ward park. Total cost, \$1,027; city's share, \$205. Wood block pavement on Douglas street to Blanchard street. Total cost, \$11,970; city's share, \$3,990.

the city has every right to the use of the conduit.

ANGLICAN SYNOD the conduit.

It was decided to purchase a water neter at a cost of \$1,278 to register the

amount of water supplied to the municipality of Oak Bay. Permission for the use by the local hess club of one of the rooms in the Carnegie library was granted on re- BUSINESS TRANSACTED quest by W. Marchant.
The B. C. Electric Railway Com-

pany is willing to erect a waiting room at its Beacon Hill terminus, and is derous that the city council should separk property. The city engineer give the matter attention. The parks committee will give the matter immediate attention

The honorary president of the Can-adian Club, of Halifax, wrote asking for a donation towards the cost of a national memorial which is to be erectwarded a letter to the council last ed at Halifax. The matter was left in Synod of the Diocese of British Co-

OF SIX HUNDRED

Wrecked at Ramsey-Three Injured.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Hair-breadth esfurther enriching Zelaya and his accomplices whose imports, Estrada as-Ald. Bishop favored closer attention ing driven along the line. The engineer \$150,000. being given to the supervision of the first saw the animals when within a hundred yards of them. He clapped on The letter was referred to the legis- the air-brakes and yelled to the fireman to save himself, and they both The city engineer reported on the cost of putting down a permanent pavement on Broad street from Johnson to Cormorant, and on Pandora railing the train, which travelled for avenue from Douglas to Government. some distance over the ties, the six

came crashing down.

When the crew of the train and many provements on Catherine street and McPherson and Fullerton streets, the (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Roland Petitt, who pleaded guilty to a charge of passing valueless cheques, came charge of passing valueless cheques, came

tainable here, resulted in the Emperor's decision to avoid Bavaria and make a long circuit through Eastern france to reach his destination.

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ONE BY ONE FAMILY GO port was adopted and the extra amount Liverpool, was suffering from serious injury to the back. Eighteen others

25.000 PERSONS

municate at Pittsburg Services.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.-The greatest religious gathering ever held in this city To grade, tar, macadamize and drain and perhaps in the country occurred To grade, tar, macadamize and drain and perhaps in the country occurred at the National League ball park, Reactionary Attitude of Maura Will Ask for Bill at Next Legship Godhaab, which has just arrived off Copenhagen, after a northern voyage, might be able to give information which would throw light on the street; grade and tar macter of Sunday's session that the sacrament of the permanent sidewalk on the west side to Francis street; grade and tar macter of Sunday's session polar controversy. He referred espe- adamize Quadra street, from Blanchard of the convention of the disciples of peer S. Truik. "These men passed two permanent sidewalks on the east side. About one hundred elders and one weeks among the Eskimos from whom I of Quadra street, from Pandora avethousand deacons of the church officithousand deacons of the church officithe deacons of the church officithousand deacons of the church officithe deacons of the church officithe

Polleville street from Menzies street to Invasion of Chicago's Restricted District by Church Workers.

manent sidewalks and boulevards, curbs and gutters. Total cost, \$14,321; to-day as to the wisdom of last night's

Blanchard street. Total cost, \$11,970; trict for the last five years said: "I been refused admission to the United was sorry to see so many young boys States by the local immigration au-

couver. Should the plans be approved Gypsy Smith is one of the most

AT FORENOON SITTING

lect the site. The company would prefer to have it on the edge of the Reports Read This Morning.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) The second session of the Eleventh lumbia was continued this morning in ad. reads: the Christ church school room with delegates from the many parishes of the province in attendance. Appointments were made as follows:

To be clerical secretary, J. H. S. Sweet; to be lay secretary, F. W. Blanchenbach; treasurer, P. Wollaston; auditors, F. Elworthy and A. W. Bridgman. Beaumont Boggs and E. H. Hiscocks were the lay members added to the executive committee, and Rev. H. A. Collison, Cedar Hill, were the clerical additions. Representing St. ward Walker.

The report of the executive committee was presented. The committee reported that they had met six times during the year, and gave a general the ingenious advertiser to jail. outline of the work done.

The missions board reported a num-

ber of resignations and appointments made, and announced that the South Saanich and Cedar Hill districts had MISCREANT CUT now made up the arrears which had been standing for some time. The announcement was received with ap-The widows' and orphans' fund com

\$8,359 now stood to the capital. The religious education in public schools' committee report stated that the committee was in accord with the pan-Anglican resolutions regarding the matter, but could not see under present conditions how they were to be applied.

Rev. Mr. Andrews said the report appeared very pessimistic, and if the mistic one.

The bishop thought if the committee joined with the committees from the many other denominations in the province on the matter and discussed it fully something towards united action might be taken towards bringing about the schools. He appointed the committee to continue to act and added

the woman's husband was run over when the officers responded to a hurry attacked the thief. The husband and killed by a train, and a little over | call, a year ago a son was killed in a log-12, are left.

ALFONSO WILL GET RID OF HIS PREMIER

Displeases the

Madrid, Oct. 19.-It is generally un derstood here to-day that King Alfonso intends shortly to depose Premier

SMITH'S METHODS POLYGAMOUS HINDUS KEPT OUT OF STATES

at Seattle, But Will Appeal.

and also because they were not properly equipped financially, nine Hindus, out of a party of 11, who arrived here

prominent evangelists in the country, and when holding a meeting in the United States have the privilege of ap-

VANCOUVERITE JAILED FOR SELLING BIBLES

But His Ad. Led People to Expect Something Dif-

Vancouver, Oct. 19.—For selling Bibles, James M. Lambert is now in jail. But it is not because he sold the Bibles in the ordinary way. For several weeks past there had been appearing the following advertisement, and it was the wording of it which caused J. R. Greenfield, postoffice inspector, to file an information charging Lambert with false pretences. The

"Notice.-On receipt of \$1 we will ten; prohibited in many countries; French and English translations. Send at once. J. D., 8 East Side postoffice, Vancouver, B. C."

Among those who sent for the volume was William Black. He did not the Oriental issue which is being in-INTO HERD OF CATTLE W. Baugh Allen, Esquimalt, and Rev. know what to expect in return for his voked for purely party purposes in this dollar. Least of all he expected to re- province on the eve of a provincial Mark's, Victoria, Capt. P. Elliston was ceive a Bible. Yet when it did come general election. The words given appointed; St. Mary's, Metchosin, Mr. he saw at a glance that he had been skelton, and representing St. James, "stung," notwithstanding that the by Mr. King to G. E. McCrossan, James Island, Colonel Layard and Ed-ward Walker. book is the most wonderful ever writ-tion in this city. ten. So Mr. Black made complaint to Mr. Greenfield of the postoffice depart- weeks ago the Conservative press pub-

In the police court yesterday the case The committee offered a resolution was remanded till to-day. A careful of appreciation of the past work of reading of the advertisement shows Canon Beanlands, who recently re- that Lambert without doubt "made

Just how extensive a business Lama view of bringing the cost within good book, and probably placed it where it never would have been placed except for the wording of the adver-

THROAT OF WOMAN

nittee reported on the work, and that Los Angeles Stirred by Midnight Crime in Negro District.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.-Every available police detective in this city is searching for the fiend who entered committee had concluded its duties it the room where Mrs. George Staehle and would be well to appoint a more opti- her 12-year-old daughter lay asleep Portland Woman Gives Alarm and, with a razor, slashed the woman's throat from ear to ear, inflicting a horrible wound that the surgeons at the receiving hospital feared would prove fatal.

A white handled razor, found in the the giving of religious instruction in bedroom, is the only clue on which the action on the part of Mrs. J. A. Magofficers can base their search. The ladry, of Eugene, to-day resulted in bloodstained blade was found on the believe to be one of the sharpest hotel floor beside the bed. The house was room thieves in the country.

entered through the bathroom window. ONE BY ONE FAMILY GOES.

Mrs. Stachle is the wife of an employee of a local brewing company. She arose this morning she stepped into the adjoining room to dress, leaving the balls of the house when the Tacoma, Oct. 19.—The running down and killing of Mrs. Catherine Herman, a widow, 47 years of age, by a Northern Pacific train last evening, was the ern Pacific train last evening, was the variety of th third violent death in the Herman ulated by negroes and the yard of the family in three years. Three years ago

Several arteries in the woman's neck from the bed and also throttled the in ging camp. Three girls, the eldest of had been severed and her wind pipe truder. Mrs. Magladry's sister, Mrs. whom is 18 years, and one boy, aged punctured. That death was not almost Robert Parker, hurried from the adinstantaneous was regarded by the hospital attendants as marvelous.

KELOWNA SEEKS FOR CONTROL OF WATER

islative Session.

Kelowna, B. C., Oct. 18.-At last Premier Maura will not resign unless secure control of irrigation water with-Alfonso forces him to take this step. in the city limits, but there had not King Alfonso and Premier Maura are been time after each municipal elec-said to have quarreled violently because Prof. Ferrer was executed with- essary preliminary steps before the while guarding the Spanish embassy out the King being given an opportunopening of the legislative session. He
ity to pardon him.

wednesday, abruptly left the service
thought the present council ought to do some of the preliminary work such as advertising in order to give their successors a chance to obtain the de- acterized Weinesday's demonstration

by him that the intention of the coun-Party of Nine Are Turned Back oil to apply for a private bill had to be advertised in the B. C. Gazette and a local newspaper for at least 60 days prior to the session of the legislature. The present water act did not seem to apply to the circumstances of Kelowna, and a private bill appeared necessary Seattle, Oct. 19.—Because several of He approved of the mayor's suggestion them expressed a belief in polygamy, and also because they were not protice was given of intention to introduce a by-law.

LOMBROSO DIED TO-DAY.

Turin, Italy, Oct. 19.—Cesario Lomrose, one of the most eminent crimologists and psychologists of died here to-day from cerbral hemorrhage.

HON. S. H. BLAKE MARRIES.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Oct. 19.-Hon. S. H. Blake was

LAYS GHOST OF ORIENTAL ISSUE

MINISTER OF LABOR STATES CASE PLAINLY

Government Policy in This Regard is Only One for the Country.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19 .- "My inquiry in British Columbia under royal Oriental immigration had been promoted, supplemented by a knowledge of conditions in the Orient gained by send, securely sealed, a beautifully bound book of over 400 pages of good a recent journey through India, China things. Every sport should read it; and Japan, has convinced me more the most wonderful book ever writ- strongly than ever that the government's policy in this particular is the only one to be followed in this coun

Thus the Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, again lays the ghost of

It will be remembered that a few that unless the Grand Trunk Pacific were permitted to use Oriental labor

SUFFRAGETTE'S CONFIDENCE.

New York, Oct. 19.—Lady Frances Cook, better known in this country as Tennessee Claffin, who arrived here to-day, said she is ready, if need be, to spend \$1,000,000, all her fortune, to win votes for women. "I am going right to President Taft," Lady Cook continued, "to see if I cannot get him to do what Lincoln did, but by peace ful measures. I shall call the president's attention to the 14th amendment of the constitution, which says that only idiots, the insane and convicts may not vote, and I want to know if that bars women. King Edward at heart sympathizes with us, and so did his mother, Queen Victoria, before

WOMAN'S NERVE IS BURGLAR'S UNDOING

Which Leads to His Capture.

Portland, Oct. 19.—Quick, decisive

awakened by the commotion sprung joining room, locked the door and removed the key. The prisoner made no effort to break away.

The captive said his name is James Davidson. He has been recognized as Kirk Jones alias James Scott, a notorious hotel thief.

SPANISH ATTACHE

Parisian Councillor Defends **Demonstrations Against**

Spain.

OBJECTS TO SPEECH

Paris, Oct. 19.-An attache of the Spanish embassy attending the funeral sired legislation.

Ald. Bailey said he had spoken to Price Ellison M.P.P. about the method of procedure, and had been informed by him that the intentior of the said that Paris was standing nobly faithful to the traditions of her glori-

ous past. Councilman Masse seemed to speak directly to the Spaniard, who immediately left the room. International com-plications may follow as the result of

INSPECTOR DISMISSED.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Secretary Nigel yesterday, on recommendation of the commissioner of immigration removed from service Daniel D. Davis, immigration inspector in charge at Chi-cago. The action was based on infortary that Mr. Davis had made overcharges in connection with meals and Europe, attendance furnished to detained immigrants.

DUFFY TO MANAGE CHICAGOS.

Chicago, Oct. 19.-Hugh Duffy, manager of the Providence Club of the Eastern League, is to be the next The company has been the great colonizer he says from the time it first
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Bluefields, Nicaragua, Oct. 18.-Dearing that the recently overthrown

exclusive privileges were enjoyed those in his favor who held the

In addition Estrada charged that the government treasury had been raided, that outrageous embezzlements had been committed under the guise of the princes, and some 30 loyalist members and quitted the house, The chamber then voted the bills.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Hair-breadth escapes from death were experienced by those on the special train carrying subject he wished to point out the debeen committed under the guise of fictitious international loans and other tricks of high finance. No department, ecording to Estrada, has been con-

These and many other illegal acts.

GIVEN FOUR MONTHS

money to-day with which to pay back against accused from Vancouver.

Albert Coles, against whom is a charge of sending in false fire alarms from box 45, was remanded two days for a medical

stealing a bicycle, was again remanded. The case will be heard to-morrow. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Seattle Ernest McGaffey, secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League, to New York to work upon his docuhas just returned from Seattle, where ments. he has been superintending the disposition of the exhibits which the league had at the A.-Y.-P. exposition. Al- COL. A. D. DAVIDSON most all the specimens have been turned over to Frank Stevens Hall, urator to the museum attached to the iversity of Washington, where they

the island's wealth in the classes re of the island's exhibit at the fair was its size. Because of this it was visited by thousands where other exlibits were passed by on account. of

near New Westminster.

Col. Davidson will visit the mills and all the ore specimens, with the expects to spend two or three weeks on the coast before returning and which have to be returned to the University of Washground Col. Davidson will visit the mills and all the ore specimens, with the expects to spend two or three weeks on the coast before returning.

R. B. McMicking, local manager of the B. C. Telephone Company, has asked the city to prepare plans for the three weeks on the coast before returning.

The revivalists declare that the demonstration was simply "marvelous," and did a great deal of good.

The nine brown men who have just erni, and which have to be returned ing.

KING OF GREECE

Athens, Oct. 18.—Premier Mayrom- Asks That By-Law Be Amendiachilis having announced the desire of the Royal Princes to have the bills relating to their services in war adopted, the chamber of deputise without discussion, voted the bills abolishing the

The adoption of the Military Reform stood that His Majesty feels acutely

ponies were neid on the rubber and salt industries, and in short that Zelaya was the centre of a gigantic graft sysem that was absorbing the resources of the country to the benefit of a small of the country to the country to the benefit of a small of the country to the country t had persuaded his sons to resign, be- been dropped on the street from carts A painful scene followed the prem- busy. He was the man in his opinion

Crown Prince Constantinos held the position of commander-in-chief of the Grecian army; Prince Andros was a

A LONG WAY AROUND

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—An important and unexpected change of itiner-proval of the majority of the board, and thrown from one end of the car to the ary has been made on the eve of Em- the section mentioned will be done other. Every window was smashed, peror Nicholas' departure for Italy. It with granifold as requested by the seats were torn up, while top bunks is understood the change was due in property owners.

part to recent criticism of the Emperor

in the Paramiter of the Emperor in the Bavarian Landtag, but as well to other and deeper reasons, which, according to the best information ob-

up in the police court this morning for sentence and received four months with hard labor. Addressing the court, the con, France, and involves a railroad prisoner said he was a married man with journey of nearly 2,000 miles. A meeta family to support, and was expecting ing between the Emperor and the

uments. Toledo, Ohio, Oct., 19 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who lectured last night, said that officers of the Danish government Display at Exposition at Seattle cially to Captain Scourby and Engi- street to Hillside street, and construct Christ, of the Christian church. kimo perfectly, and several scientists avenue to Hillside avenue; permanent music. are aboard the ship." Dr. Cook will sidewalk on the north side of Michi-

this he is of the opinion that some- way, left the city for Vancouver this city's share, \$4,536. Permanent walk parade, when 12,000 church workers, ing of a pretentious character should afternoon. He describes himself as on the north side of Pembroke street, under the leadership of Gypsy Smith,

NOW IN SESSION

ARRESTS MADE OF MEMBERS OF GANG

Military Secrets Supposed to Be Sought for Kaiser's Government.

Paris, Oct. 20 .- The police of this city are watching the Paris headquarters of a set of men believed to be at the head of a gigantic spying organization in the pay of the German war office. bureau in question, according to auth-

rests, admitted that he was in the em- be received until communication is ploy of a man named Koch, living in once more established on the Chines Strasburg. He had been asked to supply parts of a recoil back of a certain sort of gun, and was at the time look- TO LINK ISLANDS ing for a suitable deserter from the artillery branch of the service in order to hire him to assist in the work.

The correspondence seized at houses of the seven men contained the most conclusive evidence, however.

Big International Scheme Pro-From the documents found there it apnears that a well organized hand is working in France delivering over to the Germans every military secret worth knowing. Arrests are expected.

OBJECT TO LEAK.

Court of Inquiry to Find Out Who Gave Away Secrets.

quiry is being held at the U. S. naval station to ascertain who among the operators of the federal wireless system allowed certain figures regarding the speed tests of the Pacific fleet cruisers to "Various suggestions have been made "leak," with the result that the speed from time to time for the establishmade by the different vessels fell into the hands of one of the local papers and was published. In the eyes of the government this is a serious offence. A numbe esses have been examined, including Manager Balch, of the wireless com

GOOD TEMPLARS

Grand Lodge Opens Sessions This Morning—Outlook is Encouraging.

Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 20 .- The twenty fourth session of the grand lodge of British Columbia, I. O. G. T., opened at Nanaimo last night in Temperance Representatives were present from all provincial points, those from Victoria being T. W. Gladstone, Mrs. (Dr.) Lewis Hall. B. Cooper, A. Cruickshanks, W. H. Booth, J. P.

vention, the lodge officers' reports were commendation being that a system insubmitted. The grand chief templar, cluding the possessions of other na-Rev. C. W. Whittaker, reviewed the tions in the Pacific was financially a work of the year, and suggested imbetter proposal than a purely British portant matters to be dealt with at this session. It is expected definite action will be taken with regard to local option. The matter of a Good Templar paper will be also discussed

There has been some decrease in membership during the year, but the general outlook is very encouraging. ed out has rendered it possible to esseries found each team credited with the vessel had no difficulty in beating day night the Bays will hold a dance three victories with a seventh game north. The officers of the Pescawha in honor of the visiting team, and aggressive spirit in several lodges. Mayor Hall is expected to be present to-day to speak at a banquet this evening, and install new officers. The tions under this proposal would be at The point on which the decision was prospects are that several prominent effices will fall to Victoria this year. The election will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Change in Fog Alarm

On October 1st, 1909, the steam fog Island, will be replaced by a diaphone, ed to the establishment of "wireless" oil engine.

foggy weather, give three blasts of wholly absorbed by the two stations two seconds each, with intervals of two seconds between them, in each Fremantle and one at Sydney. minute, as follows: Blast, 2 seconds; ent interval, 50 seconds.

wooden structure, painted white. It before launching any extensive prostands where the old fog horn building jects. When it is armed with knowledge stood, in front of and below the lighthouse. The diaphone is elevated 127 feet above high water mark.

Uncharted Rock. Maurice McMicken, Esq., owner and a great and growing interest." master of the yacht Lotus, reports the existence of an uncharted rock in Vanguard bay, Jervis inlet, which dries GOOD MARKET FOR three feet and is not marked by kelp. From the rock, the west entrance point of Vanguard bay bears N. 76 degrees W., the east entrance point bears N. 221/2 degrees W., the larger of the small islands in Vanguard bay London Dealers Think They New York. bears N. 17 degrees E., and the smaller island bears N. 56 degrees E.

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TERRIBLE TYPHOON ON CHINESE COAST

Much Loss of Life and Ship- Team Will Play in Championping Destroyed-Communication Cut Off.

London, Oct. 20.-Hundreds of per-

with, small craft were destroyed and there was considerable loss of life. No Troussier, one of the Rheim's ar- particulars of the latest disaster will A FINE POINT IN

BY WIRELESS STATIONS

posed for South Seas.

On the arrival of the steamer Aoran gi a month ago the Times reported that there was a scheme on hand to link the islands of the Pacific by means of a wireless telegraphy system. This news was confirmed yesterday by advices received from Melbourne by the steamer Marama. A dispatch from that city to the Sydney Morning Herald gives the proposal in detail as follows: "Various suggestions have been made ment of a system of wireless telegraphy among the islands of the Pacific. The aid of the Commonwealth, as well as that of other governments, has been sought in each case. The latest proposal, which is on an ambitious and omprehensive scale, is likely to share the fate of its predecessors in failing to obtain permanent support from the nations interested-Germany, France, SIT AT NANAIMO and the British Empire. All have posessions within the area which it is roposed to serve, and which impinges

"When the secretary for external af fairs (Mr. Atlee Hunt) was in Fiji he had a consultation with the British ommissioner for the Western Pacific (Sir Everard Im Thurm) on the matter The British commissioner was not disosed to look favorably upon control by subsidised private enterprise of a ystem whose uses would be so largey national, but rather inclined to renmend the British government to take up the proposals as a state con cern. After going fully into the mater. Mr. Hunt concurred in the view which is now understood to be shared by the Commonwealth ministers. Suggestions for an international contro After formal constitution of the con- have been considered, their chief re-

pon the north-eastern coast of Aus

series of wireless stations. "These proposals, however, have co to nothing, as it is considered desirable to keep the control of any system in the ands of Great Britain and her domin-

"A system which has now been worked out has rendered it possible to esseries found each team credited with

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usual. There were plenty of seals and to-morrow evening after practice. Monseries found each team credited with various islands under British and Brit- in dispute, that game having been play- claim that she is the best sailing boat tickets can be obtained from any of ish-Colonial control without assistance ed in Oakland. Oct, 9th and won by of the fleet, from stations on foreign soil. The sta- Oakland. Southport, (Queensland), Port Moresby based is one that has been driving the schooner then going north to mittee are already at work decorating (Papua), the Solomon Islands, Ocean baseball fans dippy. Even veteran play-Tonga, Raratonga, and Doubtless Bay ers disagree on the question. There few days too late. There they took bound to be in proper shape. Miss (New Zealand), each station being were three men on bases with two out within communicable distance of one another. Other schemes which have batter. Hoag was pitching for Stockbeen previously put forward have been ton and Smith for Oakland was on rejected because this necessary condition was not fulfilled. It is fairly "Now, watch what I'm going to do," was bad for the first three weeks and during that time only two skins were dition was not fulfilled, it is fairly "Now, watch what I'm going to do, taken. Then the revenue cutter Bear came along and sealed up their guns on the plea that they were carrying mediately to Washington on a diplometile bear than they were carrying mediately to Washington on a diplometile than they were carrying mediately to Washington on the plea that they were carrying matic mission. It is reported that the action by Great Britain, Australia, and catcher who touched Smith seven feet a sealing outfit within 60 miles of trip of the minister to Washington is New Zealand, being part of the scheme. from the plate. Hildebrand ruled that American territory. The Pescawha the direct result of the meeting of from taking her seat. horn heretofore maintained at Car-manah station, west coast of Vancouver future, however, is likely to be restrictoperated with air, compressed by an stations on our own coast. The sum of JOHNSON OFF FOR £20,000 which has been provided on the The diaphone will, during thick or estimates for this purpose will be

"There is still a good deal of con silent, 2 seconds; blast, 2 seconds; si- troversy as to the merits of the diflent, 2 seconds; blast, 2 seconds; sil- ferent types of "wireless" apparatus and the Federal government desires The fog alarm building is a square to inform itself more fully on the point which will be born of practical experience, the Commonwealth will take steps to inaugurate the wider system of linking up Australia with those portions of the Pacific in which she has

CANADIAN PEACHES

over Ketchel that he would stay out here for some time, makes it appear that final articles will be signed when that final articles will be signed when the final articles will be signed when the

Should Be Packed to Prevent Bruising.

London Oct. 20.-The Ontario government's exhibit of agricultural proluce has arrived in splendid condition, especially the peaches, which Covent Garden fruit importers, having seen, on fighting, as he figures that he is in think there is a good market in London his best form. He says that if he can-Garden fruit importers, having seen, think there is a good market in London for them. The only fault they found was with the packing, and they suggested the use of excelsior to prevent bruising the fruit, cotton batting being conducive of two much warmth.

The Bayard had not get Jeffries into the ring he will aken three otter the morning when taken three otter the morning when the packing, and they suggested the use of excelsior to prevent Langford. He says he has a good offer from the Says that if he cannot get the use of excelsion to England and fight Sam had been in the neighborhood, but the langford. He says he has a good offer the morning when the pocking and they suggested the use of excelsion to prevent the morning when the property were \$1,835,009. The bounds of the purse, at catch weights, or at the property valued at \$415 and realty to property valued at \$415 and realty to property value of \$1,000, situated at Mayne Islands.

OTTAWA TO COMPETE FOR SOCCER PRIZE

ship Matches This

Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- The Ottawa socsons have been killed and much ship- cer team will play for the Dominion ping destroyed by a typhoon which championship in Toronto on October swept the Chinese coast, according to dispatches received here to-day from been made by which the Ottawa_team Macao, a Portuguese port near Hong- play two games, the first with the Thistles and the other with the Brit-All communication is out of commis- annias. The team will leave for To-All communication is out of commission and the damage done in the interior cannot be learned. Several small coast towns are reported to have been are confident that they can take the tally destroyed.

After lying becalmed for four days at the entrance to the Straits, sealing schooner Pescawha, Captain Bert Balson, are reported to have been are confident that they can take the western boys into camp, and promise to bring the Canadian championship to the capital. If they play the game on the Chinese coast is almost an another than they have been dishing up duration of the Straits, sealing at the entrance to the Straits, sealing at the entrance to the Straits, sealing at the entrance to the Straits, sealing at they will bring down a strong team schooner Pescawha, Captain Bert Balson, arrived in port last night with they realize that they will have to go sources that they will have to go sources that they will have to go sources that they alway management that they have been dishing up duration of a transportation on boundary grades is but a matter of time.

It is now learned from official they realize that they will have to go some to take the fast J.B.A.A. team into camp on the home grounds. Capon they can take the season for the Chinese coast is almost an another that they have been dishing up duration on the 22nd of October, and will be entrance to the Straits, sealing they will bring down a strong team they will bring down a strong team they will have to go some to take the fast J.B.A.A. team into camp on the home grounds. Cap-

GAME DECIDED

Oakland Gets California Point on Interesting Decision.

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 20 .- On a fine point of baseball, the Oakland team was awarded the 1909 pennant of the in the season. California State league by President

MANY SEALS BUT FEW OTTER

SCHOONER PESCAWHA HAS GOOD CATCH

Total Number of Seals for Season Less Than 3.500-Otter 18.

After lying becalmed for four days The Mainlanders have written that hood of Chirakoff island.

catches is compiled:

Sea otter—Pescawha, 2; Thomas F. against the McGill team.
Bayard, 6; Eva Marie, 2; Jessie, 8. The Bays are certainly out to win

The Pescawha left this port Febru- match will be played against the Vic

THE MCBRIDE RAILWAY POLICY.

Showing the line they propose to subsidize.

series of seven games was to decide, fact that she went farther south than, team will be selected by the executive

At the otter grounds the weather was bad for the first three weeks and

weather about seven miles E. N. E of

Chirakoff island. Captain Munro

although since hearing the opinion of Commander Crawford, of the Shear-

stead of that he set sail for the Aleu-

to the Copper islands where most of

At Copper islands they were able to

seal within 30 miles of the coast and

there would have been no advantage

Johnson and Jeffries come together in with Captain Grant and Mr. Balcom, He knows that the fans want to see

says that if Johnson and Jeffries were in regard to the sealing up of the Coffroth, who leaves to-day with matched the fight would be held either guns, said they would, as soon as the Johnson for New York, will have a

said that he was speaking for Johnson and that under no circumstances of the Jessie have taken no action, but New York, Oct. 20.—Sam Langford,

have her chartered.

Johnson's manager, George Little, Captain Peppitt, seen this morning can defeat him.

in going nearer. On the return they

tian islands, where he took water at

water, he wishes he had done so

NEW YORK TO-DAY

1 fries Arrives From

Europe.

son, his manager, George Little, and

that it is too far away.

Will Be on Hand When Jef- the Bay Waterfalls and went across

J. B. A. A. TEAM READY FOR VANCOUVER MATCH

Thanksgiving Evening Gala Affair.

shape for the big Rugby match that ago it was stated that the Canadian Scientific Body Will Pass Upon J.B.A.A. ruggers are busy getting in takes place at Oak Bay grounds, when Pacific railway management was inthe local club will line up against the crack McGill University fifteen of Van-

The recent arrest at Rheims of seven on the Chinese coast is almost an anmen and three women, thought to be
nual affair. Already this year news ing the past summer they should be
not of this gang practically clinched has been received by mail of a good successful. The men are all in good successful. The men are all in good successful. a part of this gang, practically clinched that been received by mail of a good successful. The men are all in good the government case against which sealed her guns in the neighbor-Last evening they held a practice at The Pescawha brought reports from the gymnasium at which considerable trification is from Phoenix to the Granthe other sealers which she spoke scrum work was the main feature, folshortly before leaving Behring Sea, lowing which the twenty-five athletes from which the following table of that turned out went for a run around Beacon Hill Park roads. By this con-Seals-Pescawha, 878; Eva Marie, 408; tinual road-work the boys that sport Thomas F. Bayard, 771; Vera (about), the navy blue should get into tip-top 730; Jessie (arrived), 542. Total, 3,329. shape and be able to scrum their own

the opening game, as they want to Probably a few more seals will be make this season a winning one right taken by the vessels which have not from the start. If continual practice arrived home, but it is not probable counts, then the Bays should certainly

that very many will be taken so late accomplish their desire. This Saturday another Frank Herman over the protests of the Stockton won the 'first half of the season's games, This is an unusually large number for that will line up against the Vancou-Oakland taking the second. A post- that coast and is accounted for by the verites on Thanksgiving Day. This

LOWHEAD PASS

the members. The dance will be the

MEXICO AND STATES.

Havana, Oct. 20.-Mexican Minister

Together.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.-The fight

him fight Langford, and he is sure he

MAY MEET IN RING

so good music may be expected.

The skins were landed at Ucluelet first one to be held in the new Broad

May 7th and sent down on the Tees street dancing pavilion, and the com-

Queen Charlotte sound, but arriving a up for the coming dance and it is

only 38 skins as the herd had gone Heater's orchestra has been secured,

was at the time waiting for calm Taft and Diaz at El Paso.

thought it unwise to break the seal, KETCHEL AND LANGFORD

ELECTRIFICATION OF C. P. R. LINE TO PHOENIX

Dance in Honor of Visitors It is Understood Plans Have Been Adopted to This End.

> Phoenix, B. C., Oct. 19.—Some weeks vestigating the feasibility of the electrification of its branch into Phoenix city and that with the ahundance of power at the front door, the construc tion of an electric railway system to

Power will be secured from the West

Kootenay Power and Light company and the proposed line for initial elecby smelter.

G. J. Bury, general manager of the western lines of the C.P.R., accompanied by Grant Hall, superintendent of motive power, and F. F. Busteed, general superintendent of the Pacific division, was in the Boundary during the week looking over the proposed to decide whether he arrived there bebetterments and extensions.

DRUNKEN FATHER FRIGHTENS CHILD

Commotion on Government Street Early Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Declaring that her father had threatened the life of her young brother and that she was afraid the boy was killed, a young girl seventeen years of age last night rushed into the Aaronson's curio store on Government street in an hysterical state and sought assistance. No sooner had she reached the store and made known her distress than she fainted, falling to the floor. She was taken to the rear of the premises and restoratives were plied. The girl said her father had SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE ome home drunk and in a fit of rage he had killed her brother. She was highly hysterical, and even after her brother came to the scene she refused to believe he was not dead:

of the girl running crying along the thoroughfare swarmed round the entrance of the store, curious as to the trouble. Dr. George Hall was sent for, ut by the time of his arrival the gir had recovered and become quiet.

The police meanwhile had investigated the matter and found that the father was not at the house. He, howthree weeks' past, and went to the was evidently afraid of him, and had made threats to kill the son.

FIRST WOMAN JUROR

Judge Rules That She is Citizen and Capable of Serving.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20.-Mrs. ohanna Engleman of Santa Monica, was sworn in as a juror yesterday in Judge Houser's court. She will bear the distinction of being the first woman to sit in a jury box in the history of California. When Mrs. Engleman's name was drawn last week, her right to serve was questioned on constitutional grounds. Before swearing in fifty jurors yesterday, one of whon was Mrs. Engleman, Judge Houser de clared that under the constitution of the United States a woman was a citizen and that insofar as Mrs. Engle man had met all necessary qualifications, there was nothing to bar her

DENIES ANY PART

Guatemala Disclaims to Have San Francisco Sports Endea-Abetted Trouble in Nicvor to Bring Them aragua.

Washington, Oct. 20.-The minister of Guatemala has received an official San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Jack John-called at English Bay and coming fans are clamoring for a meeting of denial from President Cabrera that the home ran a good deal of the way be-stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford, government of Guatemala has been fore a sixty mile gale making ten knots and the prospects are good for a meetgovernment of Guatemala has he Promoter Coffroth left for New York under double reefed foresails. The to-day to be on hand when Jeffries to-day to be on hand when Jeffries Eva Marie had been in English Bay Day. Ketchel is still demanding an lowing telegraphic advices from Manarrives from Europe. From the outlook and John's decision to go to New York and John's decision to go to New now, after stating following his victory fore arriving at the bay, while the ting another fight with the champion ring up the insurrection against Ze-

FIRE IN WINNIPEG

winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Fire broke out shortly after noon to-day in the basement of the Consolidated Plate Glass Company on Fort street, just south in San Francisco or England. Little Thomas F. Bayard arrived, put in a talk with Langford in the East and Company on Fort street, just south of Portage avenue, originating in defective set over until to-morrow.

would the battle be held in Australia. have been waiting for the other the negro pugilist, is out with an offer Johnson's objections to Australia is schooners to return in order that the to fight Stanley Ketchel and declares At the present time, while the loss will that it is too far away.

Claims might all go in together. Had
that he can stop the Michigan fighter
The colored fighter is anxious to keep
the otter hunting not been interruptin less time than it required Jack be heavy, the brigade seems to have the store of C. E. Redfern, Government street, but were discharged as the policible heart of the business section.

STUDYING DATA OF EXPLORER

BOARD NAMED TO **EXAMINE RECORDS**

Peary's Claims to Honor.

Washington, Oct. 20.-Three men were to-day appointed by the board of managers of the National Geographica Society to pass upon the data of Com mander Robert E. Peary, with which the explorer hopes to prove that h was successful in reaching the north

Prof. Henry Gannett, geologist of the Uinted States geological survey who will be chairman of the comm tee, will be assisted in the work Rear-Admiral Chester, retired, and H. Tittman, superintendent of the coas and geodetic survey.

Prof. Moore, who presided at to-day's meeting of the society, issued a state-ment in which he made it clear that the society would pass only on whether Peary's records show that he reached the pole, and that it will not attempt fore Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn physician. The examination will begin within a

few days, and it is expected that two months will be necessary to complete the work.

The board of managers of the National Geographical Society met to-day to examine Commander Robert E. Peary's data, which the explorer lieves will establish his claim to the discovery of the north pole, The society also has asked Dr. Cook for his data, but the Brooklyn explorer already has promised to let the faculty of the University of Copenhagen make the first examination. Refused Data.

Copenhagen, Oct. 20 .- The faculty of the University of Copenhagen to-day refused the request of the National Geographical Society of America for the privilege of the first examination cerning his trip to the frozen north. This decision was practically unani-

IS IN SIGHT

A large crowd attracted by the scene Committee Collecting Money for Much Needed New Building.

The second anniversary of the Vancouver Seamen's Institute has just been celebrated in Vancouver. Victoria ver, has been drinking heavily for has not yet commenced to build her's, but the site is bought and paid for, house last night intoxicated. The girl and a committee of ladies is busily at work canvassing the city for funds. sought assistance, as she believed he An institute for seamen is an absolute necessity in this city. It has been long time coming, but there are a number of earnest men and women be nind the proposal, and it is hoped that within a very short time enough money SITS IN LOS ANGELES will be raised not only to allow a commencement to be made with the building, but that the money to pay for it will be in sight when the work

is commenced. It is always more difficult to raise noney after a building is erected than before. A little more patient effort can usually do the work. The announcement of something doing along hat line may be expected soon, so that by next spring or early next summer the building will be in use

CLAIMS \$5.000 AS PRICE OF ONE KISS

Seattle Hello Girl Suing for Value of One Stolen From Her.

Seattle, Oct. 20 .- "One kiss ,\$5,000."

That's the entry Miss Hazel Gill, an operator for the Independent Telephone ompany, made in her note book, under date of September 18th, to be charged IN REVOLUTION to G. B. Palmer. Palmer seems to be averse to paying

not house prices for osculations, and has not settled. So Miss Gill filed in the superior ourt to-day asking for \$5,000 because Palmer, she charges, stole the kiss de-

spite her protests. She charges he entered her mother's room at the Harland Hotel on Second Avenue September 18th, where she was and barred her exit, taking the kiss by force. **AUSTRALIAN VISITORS**

STILL IN CUSTODY

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are Again Adjourned.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Before Mr. Justice Martin in Chamber is morning an application by J. A. Ail tion by the immigration authorities, was The men were charged in the police court with robbery of diamonds from the

value of \$1,000, situated at Mayne Island.

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showing her worthy steam The steamer ed, and she There were gers on the ing Professo versity of N who has bee of the conv Mrs. Burge, nobility and Pembroke; aire, who i D. Thurston

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NOTICE

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DATA **EXPLORER**

ED TO MINE RECORDS

Will Pass Upon Claims to onor.

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geological survey an of the commit ster, retired, and D

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Society met to-day nder Robert E. ch the explorer be his claim to the has asked Dr. Cook

the Brooklyn exromised to let the versity of Copenexamination. 20.-The faculty of Copenhagen to-day of America for

first examination

A. Cook's data con-

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to the frozen north

NSTITUTE IS IN SIGHT

Collecting Money Needed New uilding.

iversary of the Vann Vancouver. Victoria nced to build her's, of ladies is busily at the city for funds. amen is an absolute city. It has been ng, but there are a t men and women b and it is hoped that rt time enough money only to allow a he made with the at the money to pay sight when the work

ere difficult to raise building is erected ittle more patient efdo the work. The anmething doing along be expected soon, so ing or early next sum

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Girl Suing for f One Stolen om Her.

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TERRIFIC GALE OFF SYDNEY

WOMAN WASHED FROM DECK OF MARAMA

Fractured-Many Passengers for B. C.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) eamer Marama, of the Union Chicago. was washd overboard and one of the held. Brisbane and sent to the hos- and Cincinnati. The passengers were all frightand it was a serry looking

vessel left Sydney September the main deck, but one women, at Dawson, Y. T. Sampson, who had gone there in repeated warnings, ight by a big comber just as the vesrounded and was swept overboard spite of the tremendous sea and the wling wind, the vessel circled around vain search for the unfortunate ady, but nothing more was seen of

The gale lasted for something like welve hours, but from that time on weather was pleasant all the time Speaking of the event, one of the passengers said to a Times representative his morning that the officials of the teamer did everything in their power at the time of the accident, and were ost courteous throughout the voyage. The victim of the accident was a arried lady, and her husband was n board the steamer. Needless to say was most deeply affected by the oss of his wife. He did not come rough to this coast, but landed at Brisbane, to which port they were

both bound. The Marama has never before en ntered a severe gale. She has been fine weather steamer, always having een lucky enough to evade the storms On this occasion, owing to the unfor tunate accident, she had to circle around right in the worst of the tempest, taking the sea on all sides. With this test, such a one as might never again be given her, she did splendidly, showing herself to be a perfectly seaworthy steamer in all kinds of weather. he steamer Ostenley; one of the finest vessels in those waters, was passed, and she was making only 21/2 knots gainst the gale.

There were several important passengers on the steamer, among them beng Professor T. R. Lyle, of the uni-ersity of Melbourne; E. D. Martin, who has been attending the meetings the convention of the Chambers of erce of the Empire; G. A. and Mrs. Burge, relatives of the English lity and heirs at law to Lord Pembroke: J. Rutheford, a' million aire, who is on his way to San Francisco; Mrs. Findlayson and family, known locally, and Sidney Wilson, of ing from Honolulu. Those who landed this port were: R. J. Corbett, Miss rison, Mrs. I. E. Harrison, Mrs. R. A. Monday, C./H. Monday, J. McPhail, A. R. Ogden, Miss E. G. Ogden, L. Horwitz, Mrs. E. Horwitz, J. C. Hutchiterms of praise of Mr. Robertson and aigle, F. V. Moss, H. McLeod, Mrs. H. McLeod and four children, F. J. Lyon, Mrs. P. Lyon and two children, S. Wil- of silver from the congregation was M. Williams, L. Polquere, G. W. ces Laws son, A. Forle, M. Silver, Mrs. M. suitably. Silver and four children, E. Davis, J.
pumer, D. Mason, L. Gutchan, F. Carfrae, G. Carfrae, A. Kogoy, A. Marten-W. Washichisk, M. Erickson,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Information has reached the agent of narine at this port that the buoy on tosenfelt reef, off East Point, Saturna Island, has dragged its anchor about one mile to the eastward of its station osition at the first opportunity.

Local papers please copy. Victoria, B. C., 19th Oct. 1909. An occulting beacon has been estaboper island at Skincuttle inlet, and rounds. buoy on New England rock has withdrawn.

The death occurred this morning in sidents of this city who came from other match for his meal ticket with astern Canada. He was at one time the patrons of stry movement in Ontario, being

The funeral of the late Christo-Charles Johnston took place this Undertaking Parlors to Colwood, and many beautiful flowers were one in the same place. nted. The following acted as pall-B. Oldershaw, J. Braden, D.

wood cemetery. John Grundy will officiate.

WANTED TO BREAK INTO HIGH SOCIETY

Indiana Woman Accused of Forgery to Raise Money

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.-Mrs. Bes-Fireman Thrown and Leg sie Bayne-Avant, writer and former mine owner of Nevada, who says she lived at the Astor hotel in San Francisco until she lost her fortune in mining enterprises, was arraigned in police court yesterday, accused of at-

for Clothes.

amounting to \$300 at Des Moines and

The case against the woman was investigation has been completed. court. The police say that she was formerly Bessie Bayne, of St. Joseph,

was REVELSTOKE PASTOR

Rev. J. R. Robertson Presented With Cabinet of Silver on Leaving.

Revelstoke, B. C., Oct. 18.—The congregation of Knox Presbyterian church and contributions are therefore asked and contributions are the gave a hearty send-off to Rev. J. A. as in past years. The board of directions are undoubtedly alive to the quesof St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, and tion of having the hospital run effi-Mrs. Robertson. B. A. Lawson occupied ciently and economically in the future, the chair and addresses of regret at and will see that this is done.

INTEREST SHOWN IN THE HOSPITAL

DIRECTORS DETERMINED TO MAKE CHANGES

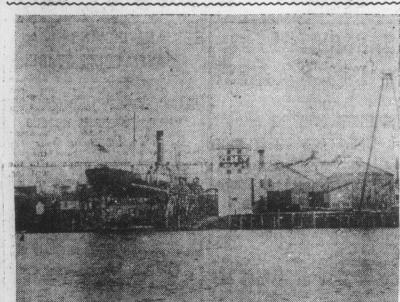
Institution to Be Conducted on Business Lines in Future.

tempting to pass fraudulent cheques (From Tuesday's Daily.) left, has decided to hold these until the quets of pink carnations. The groom the evening.

that at the meeting held on Friday night, when a Times reporter was the organ. The church which was as Canada has done in the Annuity and as soon as she rounded the Mo., and that she married Ira Avant, night, when a Times reporter was and as soon as she rounded the Mo., and that she married ira Avant, hey Head the gale burst upon of Hot Springs, S. D. It is said that present, the statements made by some tastefully decorated for the Harvest act fathered by Sir Richard Cartin has deposited the control of the members of the board, and that she married ira Avant, he can do not in the organ. The church which was as canada has done in the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church which was a state of the organ. The church whic agreed to by others, were that in mak- to it by a beautiful bell of white flow- scheme. That Canadians needed no old ing a change in the financial manage-MOVES TO NANAIMO

The time board would appoint anyone and Mrs. Gore left for Seattle the when the bill was introduced, and no they thought fit to the position, and any officer who objected to their rul-

tution will receive loyal support, as it has always done in the past. While doubtless the directors feel that there GRAYSON PROVOKES has been much mismanagement there is no reflection on the work done by the institution, and it is absolutely ne cessary that this should be carried or



NEW BUILDINGS OF VICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT, WITH STEAM-

the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Robert- | AORANGI MAY NOT Thurston, J. R. Oliver, Mrs. L. son, but of personal congratulation on arvey, Misses E. V. and E. M. Harhis removal to a larger field, were son, but of personal congratulation on address and the gift of an oak cabinet made by Mrs. B. A. Lawson. During n, Mrs. A. Wilson, D. Hoffman, the evening a musical programme was Hodge, Mrs. A. Evans, Mrs. E. randered by the choir and Miss Frane and child, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. rendered by the choir and Miss Frances Lawson. Mr. Robertson replied

KETCHEL'S LOST TEETH

Defeated Man is Anxious for Another Match With Johnson.

off the reef. The buey will be replaced of the two molars which the champion Jack Johnson knocked from the mouth of Stanley Ketchel when he successful- to the governments who pay the subly defended the heavyweight title by sidy that the best possible service the Y.M.C.A., has introduced a new sending the "Michigan Lion" into should be given. The Makura and the system into athletics in Victoria

With the exception of the missing grinders and two badly puffed lips, Ketchel is little the worse for his mixtrathroy of T. O. Currie, Canadian up with the Galveston demon, while Mr. Justice Martin Gets Assignment and igration agent at Milwaukee. Mr. Britt is going around town telling how ie was known to a good many it all happened and clamoring for an-

Johnson says that his right ear is gifted speaker. He was an still sore where Ktchel struck him cle of Major A. W. Currie of this and sent him down for the count of six in the fatal twelfth round. According to the negro, this was one of the hardest blows that he ever received in his life, and he claims that the wallop for oon at 1 o'clock from the Vic- a few seconds took all the steam out to 26th inst. of him. Johnson says the blow hurt services were conducted in the him so badly that he went right after there by the Rev. W. Leslie Ketchel and knocked him out for fear The attendance of friends was that Stanley might slip over another

According to a statement made by Promoter Coffroth, the fight drew it, C. Wilson, F. Rudge and M. \$32,300. The fighters get 60 per cent. rison. Interment took place in the of this, and as Johnson gets the winner's end, he received, including the side bet, about \$21,000. According to The funeral of the late William the receipts, Ketchel's share was \$6,700. kens will take place to-morrow If he has turned over the side bet of rnoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Vic- \$5,000, he received \$1,700 for letting the undertaking parlors, Yates street. big black knock him out after ham-John Grundy will officiate, mering him all over the ring. decree absolute.

AGAIN VISIT VICTORIA

terms of praise of Mr. Robertson and his work here. E. M. Lawrence read an Word From Australia That She Will Be Replaced at Once.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) According to advices received by the steamer Marama, which arrived from Australia this morning, the old steamer has offered Dr. Cook an affidavit conuntil the date of maturity, the idea of the pink salmon situation is to be tradicting that of Edwin N. Barrill, being that in a serious moment the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting Miss Cameron and the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting mean that the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting mean that the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting mean that the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting mean that the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting mean that the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting means the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting means the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting means the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting means the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting means the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting means the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting means the found in the fact that the found in the fact that there has been a novation by presenting means the found in the fact that the fact this coast but will be replaced by a better and larger craft. This is not plorer's ascent of Mount McKinley, any and specific purpose and larger craft. the first time that a similar announcement has been made, so that it will ceded. Traffic has kept up well this year. Nearly two hundred passengers arrived to-day, a time of year when Y.M.C.A. Will Use New System in All s going to have a set of dice made out the traffic is usually light. The company must be making money, and it is only fair to the people who travel and ed and lighted at the east end of slumberland on Saturday in twelve Marama are magnificent vessels, and it known as the "athletic indoor test." is a pity that there is not a third like This is being used in all of the

CASES IN CHAMBERS

Holds Court. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Mr. Justice Martin, having received an assignment from the Chief Justice, took

Chambers this morning. A large number of applications had been standing on the list, but a good many were disposed of this morning, as follows:

Watkins vs. Hooper, take partnership;

Gillespie vs. Bennett, take accounts: given to those who make the required order made. Gillespie vs. Dowler, take accounts; or-

UNITED AN MARRIAGE AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

Mr. Arthur S. Gore and Miss Monteith Wedded on Saturday.

St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, Federal Government Lecturer was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, when Miss Molly Monteith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith, of Lampson street, was married to Mr. Arthur S Gore, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A great deal of interest is being S. Gore, of Burdette avenue, by the

ANOTHER SCENE

perial House Against Spain.

London, Oct. 19 .- The dead hand of from his grave in Spain across the age, only to take it out for unfore-channel into England and caused one seen expenses or for speculation, Rare-

some time. in executing Ferrer, Victor Grayson, a Socialist member, attempted to move away. Nowhere else on earth, he dethat the Spanish ambassador be expelled from Great Britain. When Grayson attempted to take the floor tem of the Canadian government, to put the motion he was prevented from doing so by the speaker. Members jumped to their feet and argued the point and the feeling became bit-

Finally quiet was restored by the speaker, who refused to allow any member the floor who desired to address the House in connection with Grayson's proposed motion.

DANISH SAVANTS

tains First Right to Cook's

Proof.

WILL NOT GIVE WAY

Copenhagen, Oct. 19.-The faculty of the University of Copenhagen will meet the American Geographical Society that it be allowed to pass first on the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. Dr. Torp, head of the university, said today that the faculty undoubtedly would refuse the request.

Rival Affidavits. Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad, Commander Peary never reached the as possible.
mountain's summit. Walter H. Miller, Anyone ca

ATHLETIC TEST.

Classes This Season. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

classes of the association, the business men's, young men's, employed boys, students, intermediates and juniors. The test consists of three standing broad jumps, rope climbing, 12-pound shot putting and the high jump. The first test of the three standing broad pumps in the young men's class was held last evening. The distance

which must be jumped in this event in order to qualify is 21 ft. 2 in. Following is a list of those who were successful last night, and their distances: Louis Loy and Leong Sho, re Marriage E. Harrison, 26 ft. 8 in.; F. Carne, 26 Act; permission to marry granted.

Re Rose Haskins, deceased, to fix remuneration and pass accounts; stood over to 26th inst.

ft. 6½ in.; E. Crompton, 23 ft. 10½ in.; E. Harling, 23 ft. 5 in.; C. Hopper, 21 ft. 4 in. This same test will be contained to 26th inst. tinued on Thursday evening in order Appelton vs. Kolts et al, for writ; order to give all the young men, some of whom were not present last evening, a chance to compete. Diplomas will be

In the intermediate and junior meets to be held next summer.

DR. SAMSON ON

ADDRESSED GATHERING AT INSTITUTE HALL

Will Likely Speak Here Again.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Dr. Samson, who has been engaged Steamer Marama, of the Union Steamer Marama, she has ever weathered. One passenger was washed overboard and one of the was washed overboard and one of the firemen was thrown by the pitching of the vessel in such a way that he received a compound fracture of one of the says she stopped over here ago. She says she stopped over here to see the town, en route to Chicago hands the matter seems to have been as to see the town, en route to Chicago hands the matter seems to have been as to see the town, en route to Chicago hands the matter seems to have been hands to seto see and lilies of the valley.

Her bridesmaids, Miss Tiny Monteith the bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Hickey, both attired in soft white dresses, wore respectively pale blue and probably be a much larger audience.

He hoped to lecture in this city again, and that he hoped to lecture in this city again, and that he hoped to lecture in this city again, and then there would be a much larger audience.

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H ceived a compound fracture of one of ago. She says she stopped over here his legs, and had to be put off the vest to see the town, en route to Chicago hands the matter seems to have been hats faced with black and carried bow Wilson acted as chairman throughout

was supported by Mr. Guy Goddard. Dr. Sampson claims that no country continued when she was arraigned in It perhaps might be well to state The service was fully choral, several of in the world has come so near to ers beneath which the ceremony was age pensions, he said, had been agreed ment the board would appoint anyone performed. Later in the afternoon Mr. to without discussion by both parties any officer who objected to their ruling would have to move.

Next Sunday is Hospital Sunday in this city. It is hoped that the institution will receive loval support, as it is higher their residence at 910 Cook street.

bride wearing a smart grey suit with discussion on this score had been or the sesary. Both sides of the house had agreed that every man in Canada can provide for himself and his family, and that every man can provide for his inform all concerned that I have not splendid as spl

He addressed himself in the first withdrawn. It might even be put in the post office savings bank, an institution which he eulogized highly but it might be withdrawn from there with a month's notice. Many a man, he said, had saved \$300 or \$400 and placed Prof. Francisco Ferrer to-day reached it in the bank as a fund for his old unable to produce sufficient assignment of the stormiest sessions in the House ly, if ever, was it replaced. The gov-of Commons that has occurred for ernment, he said had simply made one more place for the savings, a place Bitter against Spain for her action where it had to remain until the de-

clared can an annuity be bought the terms now offered under the sys-An annuity he explained, is an arrangement made with a company or country (never with a private individual) to pay in a certain sum of money in any matter lecided upor with the understanding that at a certain time a man ceases paying and begins to draw out his money. If he then lives as many years as he has a right dies he will have drawn out all the money he ever had in and all the ina man reaches the period of his an-nuity, he continues to draw every The pack of pink salmon on P ninety days as long as he lives, and if Sound I estimate at not over 350,000 evening's discourse with views he dies, the government returns to his family, and to no one else, all the say that the total pack of pink and characterized as British Columbia's money he has paid in with interest other low grades for the season of unknown outpost. "the Island Empire compounded at three per cent, from the 1909 did not exceed 650,000 cases. Out of to-morrow." Rich in anthracite coal, day his account was opened. The an- of this a considerable part has been superb timber, rich ore and fertile nuity is inalienable and has the whole sold already. From now on buyers of lands, and set in a sea literally swarmresources of the country as a guaran- salmon will do well to keep in mind ing with lucrative food fishes, the tee. No execution, or judgment, or tax the fact that the low grades furnish Queen Charlottes will in the year 1910 collector can touch a dollar of it. No man loses his investment by neglecting quire a considerably larger stock than Springfield, Ills., Oct. 19.—H. S. Reardon, former general manager of the comes smaller through his neglect. No trade before any of the 1910 pack will the rich outpost of empire.

At the close of the lecture trade before any of the 1910 pack will the rich outpost of empire. deposit once made can be withdrawn be ready for distribution. A feature

Anyone can buy an annuity, from the south and southwest. This in itself is mums, brought a pleased smile to the be no disappointment to the people on this coast if she comes again for she mountain's summit. Walter H. Miller, of Seattle, photographer of Dr. Cook's age of five to seventy-five. No annuity evidence that the buyers are in need so face of the recipient.

South and southwest. This in itself is evidence that the buyers are in need is payable until the age of fifty-five is payable until the age of fifty-five is agreed. But any later are can be south and southwest. This in itself is evidence that the buyers are in need of salmon, and while it is true that is a good seagoing vessel. That a more modern steamer would be better for husiness is however generally conannuity will be. No annuity, under for pink salmon is prima facie evidence \$50 per year, nor more than \$600. The payments can be made in any way nonthly, quarterly or yearly, and they need not be kept up. In any event the full amount paid in, with interest, will be returned. If on reaching the age of 55, the annuity would amount to less rick solution on the Coast is 60, 50 h. contracting parties are residents of than \$50 no annuity will be paid but the whole amount with interest will be returned. Anyone living in Canada may purchase an annuity, and so perfect is the system that no known circumstance can arise that is not pro

Dr. Sampson quoted a number o figures showing the results of certain payments, commenced at differen ages. He explained that pamphlets and tables containing all the needed information may be had from any that the scheme has already met with great success. Over a quarter of a million dollars has already been de posited, but he believes that the greatest good of the system will be in the building up of the people in habits of Francisco and Portland teams will saving and in steering the young men of Canada in a path that will make game of a series, the outcome of which men and real citizens of them.

Comparing the Canadian Annuities will have much to do with the Coast League pennant for 1909.

ture. In England the man who desires will only be one game behind the Seals that are becoming established Gillespie vs. Dowler, take accounts; order made.

Forest vs. Spears, for particulars;
pleadings struck out as contrary; leave
to amend to vary same into conformity
with practice; trial adjourned. Costs to
plaintiffs in any event; particulars to be
delivered.

Gillespie vs. Dahick, foreclosure;
Gillespie vs. Constantine, foreclosure;
Gillespie vs. Dahick, foreclosure;
Gillespie vs. Constantine, foreclo his income from any source is less margin.

than \$109 a year. He then becomes entitled to \$1.25. If his income is a little more he is entitled to only one-fifth of that sum. If a boy of fifteen in Canada will save ten cents a day for one single year and deposit it in the government annuities, he will receive an annual payment while he lives beyond seventy years, \$35 a year more than any man in Britain will ever receive under the MISS CAMERON SHOWS

famous English pension fund, Dr. Sampson concluded his address with a series of inimitably entertaining anecdotes illustrating the uncertain ties of life, even in a rich country like Canada, and the absolute necessity of Drew Good Crowd at Congreevery man providing for his old age As a story teller he has few equals among the most noted lecturers and he swayed his hearers from tears to laughter for an hour. He made an urgent plea for the young men of Canada, voicing his conviction that the annuities system will inculcate habits of thrift and saving that will make men of loafers and good citizens of careless, pleasure-seeking youths.

MR. JUSTICE MARTIN MAKES AN EXPLANATION

Files With Registrar Memo Regarding His Failure to Hold Court.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) the following memorandum, explanatory of why His Lordship has not re-

received one empowering me to hold court at chambers in Victoria since place to the wage earner who can save that which is dated 24th of June, 1909. a small amount weekly, from one dol-lar to two dollars. In a number of hum-"When I receive one I shall notify ar to two dollars. In a number of number of number to two dollars. In a number of number of number to two dollars. In a number of number of number to two dollars. In a number of number of number to two dollars, In a number of number of number to two dollars. In a number of nu be put in the bank but it might be that in view of the mistakes, to the written objections of the Chief

> from him, it became doubly necessary for me to have in my hand such a doc-(Sgd.) "ARCHER MARTIN, J."

PINK SALMON IS FINDING FAVOR

Jobbers Holding This Year's Sockeye for Higher

The conditions in the salmon market to expect to live, according to the death rate of the country, when he dies he will have drawn out all the money he ever had in and all the interest on it, barring expenses. In the Canadian Annuities system, the interest on the system of the 1909 pack and there is no sockery to be had from first hands. We trans-continental lines of the C.P.R.. est is four per cent. compounded every have tried to buy Alaska reds on the grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian basis of present market quotations, but have been unsuccessful. Stocks of red Canadian-in-the-rough to a land of optimis paid out of the general funds. University of Copenhagen Re- item, is paid out of the general funds salmon of all kinds may be said to be portunity, where he can make indeof the whole country as a bonus of in the hands of jobbers, and in my pendence for himself and affluence for encouragement from the whole people opinion it is only a question of time his children. of Canada to those who may choose when the market will work up to a Coming ne to make provision for old age. Once point which will be the highest touch-

The pack of pink salmon on Puget and who now swears that the rival of ernment will carry out his plan as far before. We have been selling pink mirer. The substitution of fauna for salmon in the north as well as in the flora, pheasant instead of chrysanthethat people are eating the fish. have withdrawn from the market as York. Our supplies in Norfolk Phil- became the bride of Wm. C. Allen. adelphia and Boston have been cleaned The ceremony was performed by Rev. pink salmon on the Coast in 60c. f.o.b. | contracting parties are residents of Coast, equivalent to 75c. laid down at | Seattle.

> INTERESTING SERIES OF BALL GAMES OPEN

This Afternoon in Opening Game.

San Francisco, Oct. 18. - The San clash here to-morrow in the opening will have much to do with the Pacific

BY VICTORIAN

HER POPULARITY

gational Church Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Agnes Deans Cameron gave her fourth lecture in Victoria last night in the Congregational church, Pandora avenue, the meeting being presided over by Rev. Herman A. Carson. The subject of the lecture was "Wheat, the Wizard of the North," and the lecturer began her address with the statement that whoever causes two grains of wheat to grow where one grew before deserves better of mankind than the whole race of politicians

put together. Miss Cameron gave some new and striking information regarding the extent of the wheat-growing area in Central Canada, dwelling at some length upon the present and potential modes of egress from this great prairie plain, which she designated "the bursting granary of Canada." It was shown

Some very illuminating facts were given regarding Hudson Bay-its size, the richness of its shores, and its splendid adaptability as a channel for sending the wheat of Canada to the hungry centres of the Old World. It was shown that every province in Canada benefits by the wheat crop, British Columbia perhaps more than all of them, as the money made in wheat is used by the prairie people as a medium of exchange for the natural products of our province, our timber, fish and fruit. Attention was drawn to the fact that already Calgary is sending her wheat to the Orient by way of British Columbia, and it is a wellknown fact that the people who make their money in the wheat fields look forward to spending it on the sunny slopes of Vancouver Island, a favorite expression of Winnipegers being that they hope some day to go to heaven,

but they are going to Victoria. Miss Cameron's oft-reiterated truth of the unity and solidarity of the provinces of Canada was again forced home, "We are all members of one body corporate, and must rise or fall together." The whole lecture was large and broad in its scope, rather than provincial, and left the hearers bet-ter Canadians for having listened to it.

Striking statistics were given show ing the wonderful development of Winnipeg during the last decade, and an appeal was made for generous support of the world's fair to be held in that buckle of the wheat-belt in the year A special tribute was paid to the

much-maligned railway kings, whom

Coming nearer home, Miss Cameron showed views exemplifying the wonderful productiveness of the soil of our province, ending a most interesting

At the close of the lecture, amid the applause of the audience, the Rev.

BRIFF LOCALS.

-A quiet wedding took place yester sellers of pink salmon at 68c., New day afternoon, when Miss Hannemann up. We will bring the market stock to William C. Drahn at the Lutheran

on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay, North Park, when Mr. John Treland, of this city, was united in marriage with Miss Violet Jane Mc-Nabb. Rev. William Stevenson performed the ceremony; Mr. William Alfred Clay acted as groomsman and Portland and Frisco Meeting Miss Mary Ann Clay performed the duties of bridesmaid. A large company of friends assembled to witness the ceremony, and afterwards took part in the marriage festivities, Mr. Ireland is a member of the Victoria police force. The happy couple have their home on Gladstone avenue.

-The person looking for proof that building activity is greatly increasing in Victoria need not consult the building returns. Sufficient proof is fur-Comparing the Canadian Annuities system with the English pension system, Dr. Sampson drew a vivid picture, The Sampson drew a vivid picture of the series of seven games, the Beavers less depending on the building trade to go on the pension roll must go be- and will have an outside chance to city. One of these is the leaded glass

LEADER OLIVER

STATES POLICY

(Continued from page 1.)

Nechaco and Bulkeley valleys, only to be disappointed in their desire to secure lands. This policy of the provincial government did more to retard the province and give it a black eye than anything also could than anything else could.

Boundary country, a railway built developing this province.

In introducing the leader of the op- tries outside. position the chairman paid a grace- "A' government that realized its re- subsidized by the Dominion because ful tribute to his predecessor, J. A. sponsibilities would very quickly put the Dominion has subsidized them, is he Macdonald, K. C. The country could legislation on the statute-books which not have too many men of the highest would enable our people to purchase qualifications, Mr. Jackson said. The that on as favorable terms as for- for Mackenzie & Mann for a line his policies of Mr. Macdonald would vin- eigners can in our own markets." (Ap- government is assisting? themselves in due time and plause.) show to the people what their true loss had been. But although Mr. Macdonald had retired he was succeeded by enue and the Liberal proposal that an equally promising and good and they be given power to collect the per- material aid, but suppose we give \$5,000 staunch and faithful leader. (Applause.) He had the experience of cial government, and which the Mcmiddle-age with the energy and en-thusiasm of youth, a man of the peothusiasm of youth, a man of the peo-ple and a worker, from his youth up connected with the foundation indusmerit had raised him from the ranks by the government and that prepared that at 5 per cent. would be \$250,000 a man whom all could trust and who was already a terror to his opponents.

The Leader Cheered.

Mr. Oliver was greeted with a storm of cheers and applause, which lasted for a couple of minutes. There was a lot for the people of British Consistaking the great popularity of lumbia. In other words the premier tion for this province, a policy exact. the member for Delta.

The leader began by saying that no one but those who had had the pleasure of working with Mr. Macdonald could appreciate his sterling worth and arithmetic capable of handling the afintegrity as leader of a great party, now in opposition, it was true, but a party standing for policies so popular that the government had adopted several of them-even after voting them down in the House. While the public life of British Columbia had lost a great deal there was every reason to believe that Mr. Macdonald would be transferred to a sphere of usefulness where would be an honor not only to British Columbia but the Dominion. (Ap-

"We have come to what is probably a critical time in the history of British Columbia," continued Mr. Oliver. "Prosperity has been held back for a generation owing to mal-administra-tion on one hand and inefficiency of the public men of the province on the other. The natural wealth of the provaccused of finding fault all the time. Bride government when first spoken There has been so much to find fault of; opposed by the government which on the McBride government popular measures but that government did not 50 miles of the Kettle River Valley, 150 rise to superior policies, did not have miles for the Midway and Vernon, 150 enough faith to pursue an aggressive miles for a line connecting this at and progressive policy, They have spent | Carmi with the C. P. R. at Nicola, via their time in collecting revenue and satisfying their friends. As collectors towards Fort George, part of a conof revenue they have been successful nection with the Grand Trunk Pacific in that the growing up of the west which would all be assisted; and a subhas created a large demand, especially sidy for 100 miles of a similar branch policy presented to you, and it is for able to take care of herself and help the American Magazine of conditions for timber and fish, and this has fur- which was to give Vancouver Island nished employment to many and incidentally brought in a large revenue to the provincial exchequer. The extent been subsidized 59 miles from Welling- solid coin of the realm. We are in call on Mr. Oliver and the Liberal ed as Turner's guide through the countries. to which the prosperity of the middle west affects ours was shown two years ago, when a poor crop led to stagnaago, when a poor crop led to stagnafor and on the statute best of the fine from Bella Coola party to remember the interests of the party to remember the pa tion of trade and the shutting down of for and on the statute-books to-day be justified in giving a moderate submills here. The prosperity of to-day is were acts granting \$66,000,000, available sidy for a line through the country tion towards the defence of this coungovernment in getting the prairies set-

mensely rich in timber, minerals and chipped to let the chick out. government doing? We had surveys Premier McBride brings forth a policy or the lieutenant-governor in council. in 1907, again in 1908 and this year which is to the benefit of the province they have been continued but where it should be supported, because I beis the information gathered on these lieve in putting the interests of the payable to competent white labor."

Purveys? I went to the Bureau of In
province ahead of party. (Cheers.) But (Cheers.) formation the other day and from that we have had so many promises not imto the department of lands and finally plemented by performance that we to the surveyor general, only to be told have a right to demand some definite. Asiatic question, one of talking white that the surveyors' reports of the sur- proof of the bona fides of any contract available up to this date, nor the maps people in the matter of railway de-nor any reliable information. Is it any velopment. wonder we do not get settlers into the "Mr, Mann is quoted in the Victoria province?

dreds of miles along the line of the we could not keep people away Grand Trunk Pacific the land has been from it with a shot-gun. Mr. Mann's sold to speculators, who hold it for an words are an endorsation of the Doadvance in price, and before the minion government. This map I have actual settler gets on there to make was made long before Mr. Mann spoke, use of that land he has to satisfy the and you will see that it shows where rapacious demands of these men.

"It is not possible to secure settlers while this is so. British Columbia land Island by subsidies for the extension does not appeal to many, there being so much land on the prairies where all a man has to do is run his plough along and get a crop. We must offer end. some inducements to get settlers here and we cannot expect to get them

Land for Actual Settler

minion government is giving land free connection. It is the Liberal policy not make a move in connection with it. (Cheers.)

"The policy of the McBride govern- better terms. Senator Bostock pointed out the ment in regard to our natural resources Senator Bostock pointed out the ment in regard to our raw materials to erals is to co-operate with the Dovalue the Crow's Nest Pass failway had been in the opening up of the build up one of the greatest manufactuninion in securing all the railway conturing countries in the world, and that struction necessary for the develop-Boundary country, a railway built turing countries in the world, and the truction necessary for the development through the energy and foresight of the Dominion government and opposed by the Conservative party. The construction of telephone lines in the in- cause our coal operators are allowed this is what our friends over the Bay terior, aids to navigation and many to sell their product for foreign conother works, showed the aggressive sumption at less than home consumption building of the Canadian Northern. policy of the Laurier government in tion, to the stifling of manufacturing Now the Canadian Northern has no here and the building up of indus- Dominion subsidy. If Mr. McBride's

lars. This might not be much for the industries.

fairs of a province? The Prior governvelop them. The Laurier government failure of it? I do not propose, quest of the Prior government by a "In 1898 the Turner government en-

in the province. (Applause.) What Dominion Has Done,

eral representatives have been urging also voted subsidies for 186 of the suspicion. connection with the Grand Trunk Pa-cific. On Vancouver Island there had been subsidized 59 miles from Welling.

wou and for the electors throughout the Motherland in time of need. I am pleased that it is the Liberal party in the province to decide whether you pleased that it is the Liberal party in the created a national sensation.

Canada that has to deal with that. I De Lara, according to his wife, actton on to Alberni, 79 miles to Campfavor of aiding a line from Bella Coola party to remember the interests of the try of President Diaz, and assisted WENT TO BUY SHOES

> the moment it was earned. The McBride Policy. "D. D. Mann is in town and Premier

or developed? We have a province im- is being broken, being artificially diction of the railway commissioners fish and we have thousands of acres of fine agricultural land. What is the position should be taken that if either by the railway commissioner "I want to say right here that the rates shall be absolutely controlled,

veys made in 1907 and 1908 were not the government may present to the that the Dominion restrictive measures

Times to-night as saying that with a "That is not the way to do it. Hun- railway from end to end of this Island the Dominion government has provided for the opening up of Vancouver of the present line, and there is no in a government that would be in hardoubt but subsidies will be forthcoming for the whole line to the north

The Hope Mountains' Link. "I should feel flattered by the attenwhile the McBride government treats tion the editor of the Colonist paid to giving to British Columbia a home them as it does. propose to allow any paper to publish policy of Mr. Sifton was what had untrue statements in regard to what made British Columbia prosperous, "I have always stood for giving the man who will use the land free access where the land free access to the land free access t tains should be built, I never said we This was a policy which the Conser-"I noticed in the Colonist an article were willing to subsidize it. I do not pointing out that the land given in intend to allow the editor of the Col-Oliver showed his sagacity in desiring consideration of railway building was onist to misrepresent me on a matter here to carry out a strong land policy equal in value to \$120,000 per mile for of this kind. We are prepared to vote and secure the settling up of the proevery mile built. If you go back several a provincial subsidy for that connecyears you will find that same news- tion, and you can be sure that Mr. paper advocating the giving of 20,000 acres of the lands of this province, as well as \$5,000, for each mile to another tawa, will urge the voting of a Doment, whereas on the other hand the Dominion Liberal government had railway. It is said that consistency minion subsidy if necessary to secure is a jewel; evidently the Colonist has that connection. (Applause.) If the subsicized lines which would open up no jewels in its office. (Hear, hear.) the coast is to have the benefit of the land develop large sections of the projewels in its office. (Hear, hear.) the coast is to have the benefit of the and develop large sections of the pro-This province has abandoned the Do- markets in the Boundary country and vince. on policy of giving the settler not of the immense mineral wealth in the

him pay for clearing it. If the Do- of Hope we must have that railway to people who will use it they are secure that, and if we cannot get it more generous than our government, otherwise to make that connection ourwhich makes the settler pay a dollar selves and reserve running rights for an acre for the land and then he can-

to the make a move in connection with it but they charge him for.

"Any proposal to build a railway which Mr. Mann may make is worthy of support—if we can get it on reasettlers going in to districts like the Nechaco and Bulkeley valleys, only to them: 'Here is the land; you can be discovered in their desire to see heave it on connection with it. (Cheers.)

"Any proposal to build a railway which Mr. Mann may make is worthy of support—if we can get it on reasonable terms. But the government of the charge in their desire to see heave it on connection with it. (Cheers.)

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"The policy of the provincial Libgovernment declines to assist roads

Money Well Spent,

Speaking of better terms he com- struction in a very short time. The pared the financial statement prepared interest and sinking fund charge on by the auditor-general of Canada, year, and the adoption of that policy stated the expenditure of the Dominion ince of some fifty or sixty millions in government in this province in 32 years expediture on construction, besides by twenty-five and a half million dol- nearly as much more in capital for new

had mis-stated the financial account of contrary to that of the McBride gov-the province with the Dominion by that

Mann as a Contract Signer,

"But suppose the province makes an ment had taken a statesmanlike atti-agreement and no subsidy is granted tude in 1903, the view that we had re-by the Dominion, will not Mr. McBride sources which would give us all the saddle it on the Ottawa government, money we needed if we could only derecognized the justice of British Colever, that he will do this sort of thing lumbia's claims and acceded to the relative any longer.

policy of railway encouragement. tered into a contract for a line of rail-Since the McBride government took way to cross the province. Who signed office it had not provided for the con- it? D. D. Mann. Where is the railway? struction of one mile of railway, while "Again a contract was signed for a the Dominion government had provided railway from Victoria, up Bute Inlet for the construction of over 1,700 miles and out by Yellowhead Pass. The same in the province. (Applause.)

D. D. Mann signed it, and where is the

Mr. Oliver pointed out these railway the people his company has a grade lines on a large and very excellent right through to Yellowhead Pass of through this winter to find a route?

> A Sound Railway Policy. you, and all these subsides available

links. You have a bona fide railway show to the Motherland that Canada is neth Turner, whose recent expose in the Canadian Northern is proposing to try." (Applause.)

cover. How Not to Settle Country.

"What is our provincial government doing to get British Columbia settled McBride is at work on a railway policy," continued Mr. Oliver. "It is just two roads built with Dominion subsidy come under the juris-White Labor and Well Paid. as to control of rates. We propose that

> The leader referred briefly to the McBride government's record on the and voting yellow, and pointed out were effective in controlling Oriental should not do the same thing." immigration. He repeated what he had said last week as to the policy a Lib- of the National Anthem. eral government would adopt of enforcing strict public health laws. Ralph Smith Speaks.

Ralph Smith was accorded a hearty welcome. He congratulated Mr. Oliver on his selection as leader, and the party on their choice, and said that before he left for Ottawa he desired Shoemaker Who Was Believed to say a few words in support of "Honest John Oliver" and his policies. Mr. Smith advised the province to pu mony with the government at Ottawa Mr. Smith dealt with the two topics of land and railways. He showed how the sagacious and statesmanlike policy of Hon. Clifford Sifton was not only

It had been shown by Mr. Oliver that the McBride government had done Dominion Liberal government had

To the railway policy of the Dominrely the land but the timber to help Similkameen and other sections east ion the Conservatives offered the same says, he has won.

Equal in quality to the wellknown pipe-tobacco and specially blended for cigarette smoking.

TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

steady opposition as to the land policy, but this was the party that now tried ANARCHIST IS to persuade British Columbia that its railway policy was the one to accept. The Grand Trunk Pacific project had received the bitter hostility of the Conservative party when proposed. Con tinuing, Mr. Smith said:

A Naval Policy.

"Mr. Oliver should be supported in associating his provincial policy with right through to Yellowhead Pass of the Dominton policy of Sir Wilfrid less than half of one per cent. Where Laurier, (Hear, hear.) I am glad to other. The natural wealth of the prov-ince has been parcelled out to individ-ed. There was, first, the Grand Trunk all these years that they have failed and conservative and careful, are takuals and corporations without corresponding benefit to the province. I am province, a project opposed by the Mcin Canada. It has always been the "Mr. Mann has signed two contracts policy of the Liberals in England as with that there has been little time to devote to the discussion of a policy of problem and then voted against the progress. For six years past the Libsigned on the eve of an election with it has a Liberal government in power when first the country has to consider the question of naval defence, for I believe they will exclude from the consid-"On the other hand you have the lieve they will exclude from the consideration of the Liberal party and the eration of that question the extrava-Liberal government at Ottawa before gant Tory views always associated with it in the Old Country.

for the province to-day.

"We must have some careful and well-considered scheme of defence to aid these lines and other necessary protect our own shores, so that we can are through Mexico with John Ken
"We must have some careful and believe to defence to a trip through Mexico with John Ken
As a result of orders issued a trip through Mexico with John Ken
War department to the com

Tribute to the Leader. Mr. Smith dealt with the record of

the Conservatives on the Oriental question, and concluding, said: "John Oliver is an honest man. He could not have done the work he has done in the Legislature for eight or nine years, if he was not honest. He has that strong British common sense and indisputable honesty that will make him a credit to the party and the country. He never intentionally makes a mistake against the people he repreintelligent people of this province The meeting closed with the singing

RECLUSE AT SPOKANE LEFT LARGE FORTUNE

to Be in Poverty Died Rich.

building up the middle west, but was Hoss, a Colville, Wash., shoemaker, of one cent, has lost his job. It was other securities aggregating \$35,000. many as a recluse, was thought to be almost in poverty. The old man's wealth was discovered when a coming.

The post office department has decided to discontinue star route No. opened his safe.

years ago with his wife, who has since died, and his little daughter. He intends to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the free a cake of their famous Planto to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the free a cake of their famous Planto to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the free a cake of their famous Planto to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the free a cake of their famous Planto to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and a

UNDER ARREST

ORGANIZER MAY BE DEPORTED TO MEXICO

His Wife Alleges that Southern Republic Will Take His Life.

Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—That the life desperate plight. f L. Guiterrez de Lara, the Mexican

to-day by De Lara's wife. upon revenge

De Lara is confined to-day in the Los Angeles county jail as a federal pris- Young Lady Asked to Hold oner. A representative of the United Press was denied permission to interview the prisoner on the ground that such permission would have to be secured through the channels of the immigration department in Washington, from which the orders for the arrest of De Lara came. A request for his permission was denied by the immigration officials on the ground of "pos- gain sale of shoes yesterday afternoon sible international complications"

According to Mrs. de Lara, her hus- getting to it. a mistake against the people he repre-sents. If you get men actuated by tour through Mexico, pointing out to about to depart when a young woman, servations. But Fiala's refusal to right motives and with common sense, him the wrongs for which he held the nicely dressed and with brown hair I am prepared to leave any business in his hands, and I see no reason why the Lara completed the trip in disguise and Miss Sullivan and asked her to hold

MAIL CARRIER PAID SALARY OF CENT A YEAR

Covered Eight-mile Route for Twenty Years—Has Lost

Galena, Ill., Oct. 20.-Since 1881, a period of twenty-eight years, a man Spokane, Oct. 20.-Tucked away in an who has been carrying the mails over old lard pail in the safe of Frederick an eight-mile route at an annual salary KING OF SPAIN IS who died at that place several days not from any neglect of duty that this ago, was to-day found \$4,000 in gold, employee of the government was ruth currency to the amount of \$2,500, a deposit book showing a credit of \$4,000 in the First National Bank of Colville Neither is there any evidence that he and city and county warrants and was unwilling to continue longer the duties of his position, for he worked Hoss, who had been regarded by as long as his penny a year was forth-

mittee of citizens visited the little 39135, between Dodgeville and Mineral shoe shop following Hoss' death and Point. This line of eight miles was a remnant of the old route established

thus far resisted the souvenir hunters, residences of the ministers

MONTANA INDIANS SAVED FROM STARVING

United States Officials Take **Prompt Steps to Rescue** Band.

and his hand of Chippewa Indians, saying he could hold out all right. Be-numbering about 150 braves, en- fore Cudahy could be reached he sank camped near Birdseye, Montana, exhausted, and in the time necessary probably will owe their rescue from for the boat to be put about to reach death by starvation to the promptness of Indian office officials who yester-the bodies have been recovered. day took speedy means to relieve their

Some concern was felt when a mesocialist organizer arrested as an alien sage came to-day from the Indian al- and were intercepted on the way and marchist in Los Angeles yesterday on lotting agent at Glasgow, Montana, notified of the drowning. orders from Washington, is sought by telling of the conditions of the band, the Mexican government, was alleged noted for its daring, and suggesting the extremes to which hunger might

As a result of orders issued by the officer at Fort Harrison, Montana, ample supplies are being rushed to the Indians who for weeks have been subsisting on herbs.

AND GOT BABY AS WELL

Child But Mother Did Not Return.

Brooklyn, Oct. 20,-Miss Mary Sulivan saw an advertisement for a barin a department store and lost no time

was not recognized in the Mexican re- the infant while she bought a pair of | party will be of sufficient numerical shoe . Miss Sullivan obliged. For a while she stood holding the baby. The new boots were making themselves felt, so Miss Sullivan seated herself on a stool. She waited an hour and was glad she had got there early mother must be buying all the remaining shoes. Another hour passed and Miss Sullivan called a colored maid in the store and asked her to hold the

"No-o maam, you can't give him to me!" cried the maid. Then Miss Sullivan went out and

sent the baby to a hospital.

IN DEJECTED MOOD

Being Received at His Palace.

icle's Madrid correspondent asserts telligent men as could be found to the found to that owing to the Ferrer agitation, be a feeling amongst jurors that between Milwaukee and Galena in King Alfonso is much dejected. He is they entered the box they of Ferr Hanslian has reached Zurich after a journey of 40,000 miles on fact The carrier has been offered as high doned his daily outings.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 20.-C. L. Cudahy and James Smith, employees of the Irondale Steel Company, are dead to-day as the result of the capsizing of a sloop on which they had gone for a pleasure trip on the

bay yesterday. Smith could easily have been saved by a launch that put out from shore to give aid, when the men were observed to be floundering about in the Washington, Oct. 20.—Rocky Boy that the faunch first pick up Cudahy, Cudahy's wife and two small children were on their way to North

> DR. COOK'S TRIP TO MOUNT MCKINLEY

Will Take Months to Get Ready and May Cost \$20,000.

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—In speaking of his proposed trip to Mount McKinley, Dr. Cook said: "This expedition is one of two things that I have got to do. The other is to make a trip to Etah to recover my in

struments and I must prepare for that trip as well as my expedition to Mount Mckinley.' When asked what effect Fiala's reusal to accompany him on the Mount McKinley journey would have, the ex-

"Fiala might have taken off hands the work of preparing for the trip. I needed time to get my polar of company me will not stop the exped secured as quickly as possible. The strength to assure an ascent of the mountain. I expect the cost between \$13,000 and \$20,000.

JURORS SHOULD NOT BE DRIVELLING IDIOTS

Should Not Hang Up Their Brains With Hats, Says Judge.

London, Oct. 20. - County County Judge Barry passed some severe st tures on jurors during the trial Naas, County Kildare, of a man na John Bushill, who was charged wit assaulting a child named Winifre Workman, the daughter of a sergean Many Threatening Letters Are major in the Royal Field Artillery Newbridge.

Bushill pleaded ned guilty, and the ury at first disagreed, and retu to the court for a direction as Judge Barry, in replying, n the ordinary course of their London, Oct. 20 .- The Daily Chron- ness they were perhaps twelve

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