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scouts of the successful prize this gift which they d to get. It will also prove ful to the whole brigade

riday evening, July 29, a pubnouse for the purpose of ng the provisions made last for the formation of sewerage where desired, and taking one in Esquimalt if the decide to avail themselves of

********** BITUARY RECORD

red Landsberg, 106 Medina ouncing the death of her 76 years of age at the time of

early hour on Tuesday there way to his eternal rest. George Ford, after several months street. He had been a resithis city for the past three nd was well known here. Dewas born in Pennsylvania and ached the advanced age of 73 He spent 40 years of his life in ont., following the occupation neer. In 1901 he left the On wn for Winnipeg, where six years and then proceeded to died. He is survived by three arts of the country. Mr. Ford ife member of the Masonic or

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1910.

DISASTER OFF DECLARATION KOREAN COAST

STEAMER SINKS AFTER STRIKING ROCK

Forty Passengers Land in Small Boats-Over Two Hundred Are Missing

Fog Delays Search. a Island after striking a rock war-

a, is among the saved.

Hundred Reach Safety by Means of Secondary Shaft.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 25 .- A secondary at work in the Hocking coal mine, oke. When the fire started at th

TALKS OF AUTO TRIP UP ISLAND

E. McGAFFEY ENTHUSED OVER POSSIBILITIES

Secretary Says Campbell River District is Ripe for Settle-

strongly than ever before," said Ernest bitter anti-Catholicism has gained way here." Island Development League, this morning in reference to his trip to Alberni, ampbell river and other points, from hich he returned a few days ago. ollowing the league meeting at Alttle daughter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson on an auto tour to that the latter district proved more atictive than he had believed it to be "There appears to be finer timber and more of it at Campbell river than meron lake, which is famous for splendid trees," he said to a Times

njoyably. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. (Concluded on page 4.)

LIGHTNING STARTS DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Compressor Plant Building Destroyed-Violent Wind Storm

Sweeps Camp

Nelson, July 25.—The compressor ling at Seven Mine, the Conlidated Mining and Smelting Comly, together with its contents, were ed by fire Saturday morning. fire was caused by the lightning. drill compressor and two mo-badly damaged. Ore shipments mine will be delayed for some

The loss is twenty thousand Three hundred trees were blown the trail on the road between and Sheep Creak a and Sheep Creek and several string of passenger cars. Both men travelling at the time had nar- were on their way home when the ac-

OATH OF KING

OPPOSITION TO THE BILL IS GROWING

Premier Asquith Determined Not to Accept Any Amendments-Two Days for Debate

London, July 25 .- The government i byiously between the devil and the declaration oath, the bill amending this week. The clerk of the Commons has been overwhelmed with an avalanche of amendments to the bill from all quarters of the House, and it is

will be broken on the bill much as was the case of the woman suffrage bill The kingdom is deeply stirred over the question and the agitation is being accepted as proof of the fact that religious susceptibilities are not dormant any ers and fifty army officers who went where. Politicians do not believe that ift on open boats. They had few the government can count on carrying ons with them.

boats landed at Chintao with king to membership in "Protestant Reformed Church as by law established in England."

English Nonconformists Churchmen will probably join in repudiating this formula, while the Scotch and Ulster members will support the opposition. Despite the virulence of the opposition Premier Asquith is re-ported to be determined not to accept to jam it through the Commons without conceding any changes.

Walter Long, a former member o

Mr. Balfour's cabinet, who supported the bill when it was introduced, has changed his mind. While willing to which are offensive to Catholics in the present declaration, he says he is unable to accept the new decla ouncement against the doctrines claration must contain a specific,

privictions of the chief supporters of the government. Mr. Asquith, prime ninister, is a Congregationalist; Mr. Baptist; Mr. Runciman, president of the board of Education, is a Metho-dist; while Solicitor General Isaacs is a

be a stormy time in the Commons when Government attempts to jam the bill through all the stages in a couple of days in order to reach the Lords and receive the royal assent before the djournment, which is booked for early n August.

The Nation (Liberal) says: "The rea difficulty in the declaration is a piece of surplusage. In our constitutional system the Protestant accession is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and Act of Settlement. Those words are often most difficult to defend, and since Roman church something of the old

FAITH WAS NOT KEPT

ampbell river. Mr. McGaffey says Canadian Mexican Line is Criticized by New Westminster Merchants

entative this morning. "In the Westminster Board of Frade comchity of Oyster river, a few miles plaint was made that Capt. Worsnop is side of Campbell, there is a had not kept his word in having the plendid stretch of agricultural land vessels of the Canadian-Mexican line make frequent calls at that port. when the possibilities of the the become better known, I have actions Capt. Worsnop had broken h faith in the country between faith with the board of trade and with and Campbell river that I the city. The city had gone to considerto see branches of the league es-shed at the latter place and at wharf on the understanding that the boats were to make frequent trips there, The party left Alberni in Mr. Wil- but they had not done so. The boats and thence to Oyster river, where stayed over night. The trip to phell river was completed early to leave the matter over until the Lonsdale arrived, as she was expected with a cargo of supplies for the West-ern Canada Power Company.

The Canadian-Mexican present being reorganized, and this the company to make calls at the

TWO MEN KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

Meet Death When Engine Collides With String of Passenger Cars

Beaverton, Ont., July 25.—John Mc-Devitt, of Toronto, craneman, and John

Devitt, of Toronto, craneman, and toron Bunter, of Markdale, foreman of the dollars. The police have no clue.

"A PAIR OF NUTCRACKERS."

IRISH BULLFINCH (piping)-"Of course I'm in the picture all right; but they don't seem to worry,

HUNDRED KILLED BY CYCLONE

REPORTED INJURED

west of Milan-Many Buildings Wrecked

Milan, Italy, July 25 .- One hundred than five hundred others sustained injuries as a result of a terrible cyclone dustrial fair all last week, admiring the men say they will not interfer which swept over the district northwest of Milar Saturday, doing great lumbia gardens.
damage to the towns of Soronno Bovel- "The fruit industry of British Coasca and Lonate Pozzelo.

through an earthquake. wreckage thrown across the tracks. At Busto Arsizio, nineteen miles ing most of the workmen. Ten dead and many seriously injured were taken from the ruins.

MAYOR IS KILLED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

Explosive Thrown at Chief Magistrate While Lying in Hammock at His Home.

(Times Leased Wire.) smaller ports. When there are three steamers on the line all should go H. Douseman was killed to-day by the winding up at the Royal Horticultural was hurled at him by an unidentified

> in front of his home when the bomb This show is open to all the colonies was thrown. The explosion mutilated of the Empire, and is the largest of its bration. the mayor's body terribly, and the kind held in Britain." Members of the family and friends HEAT CLAIMS MORE of the mayor are at a loss to account for the assassination.

BURGLARS IN HOTEL.

Philadelphia, July 25.-Another heat the time. Out of 1,725 trials there were Nelson, July 25 .- Burglars broke into the streets last night.

Portland, Que., July 25.—Eignteen Both men persons were injured last night in a here. when the accordision between an interurban car ninet. and local electric work car.

TRAINS MOVING B. C. FRUIT AT WINNIPEG FAIR ON GRAND TRUNK

DISPLAY ATTRACTS **MUCH ATTENTION**

of Towns on Prairies and

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, July 25.—Crowds flocked

lumbia," stated E. Bullock-Webster, of The victims include several workmen the department of agriculture of that shaken, as though they had been through an earthquake.

present supply. Wherever the fruit has been exhibited whether in Canada, Railroad traffic has been impeded by the United States or in Britain, it has never been beaten, and in many cases from Milan, a factory collapsed, buryof the Dominion. It is estimated that day by Chief Detective Honge because there will be between 800 and 1,000 carhe would not furnish food and shelter

chards as possible.

"On the whole the fruit industry of tirely neutral stand. British Columbia, at present in its infancy, must be considered to be of the greatest promise. Where the proper ethods have been followed, in suit able districts, the industry is an un ome districts of the province which

than are other parts. "This British Columbia exhibit will go to Brandon, Regina, Medicine Hat, Edmonton, Toronto and London, Ont. Two carloads will be sent principally from Vancouver Island, to England and will be exhibited at various places, other medal as they have been successful in doing for several years past.

wave is sweeping over the Central only 500 acquittals. states. Five deaths have been reported here. Hundreds slept in the

l yesterday afternoon.

STRIKERS DECIDE NOT TO INTERFERE

Storm Sweeps Over District North- Exhibit Will Be Sent to Number Appeal Will Be Made for Troops as Result of Riots at South Bend, Ill.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Toronto, July 25 .- Most of the Grand to the fruit building at Winnipeg in- Trunk trains are moving to-day and bitration committee

South Bend, Ill., July 25.-Rioting has The victims include several workmen employed on the railway. Many houses were unroofed, and telegraph lines were unroofed, and telegraph lines were levelled. Dwellings were cracked and shaken, as though they had been shaken. broken out as a result of the shooting protect strikebreakers.

Took Neutral Ground. Sarnia, July 25.-Secretary Wellerma gold medals have been awarded in competition with the other fruit districts ejected from the association on Saturloads of fruit shipped from the Koot- to imported workmen at the instance of fourteen workmen and the injury fruit as nearly direct from the or- eral secretary in Montreal not to har-

PLAN DEMONSTRATION

are better adapted to fruit growing Trouble Feared in Spain on Anniversary of the Riots at Barcelona

(Times Leased Wire.) Paris. July 25.-Revolutionists in sion of a dynamite bomb which show at London, where the depart- Spain to-morrow will commemorate the ment of agriculture hope to take an- deaths of their comrades in the bloody his own cathedral at New Westminste riots at Barcelona last year. The au- at an early date. thorities will try to prevent the cele-

> A new turn in affairs is a boycott of King Alfonso. The king's popularity has gone completely and it is said that the slight weighs on the monarch A dispatch from Madrid says Minis VICTIMS IN STATES A dispatch from Madrid says Miniswere killed in last year's riots, which is much more serious than admitted at

> > W. RENNIE DEAD.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER ON FISCAL POLICY

Replies to Deputation-Hon. G. P. Graham Says Steamers Will Be Operated in Connection With Hudson Bay Road

Saskatoon, Sask., July 25 .- Two im- the old world." ortant official pronouncements were nmunicated to the Grain Growers of prolonged enthusiasm.

Referring to the fiscal policy Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "The tariff which the Liberal government has given is not the best, but better. It needs further improvement. Further revision must be made and further reduction."

Scott, stated that it meant thousands of dollars in crops, and barring unlikely contingencies of early frosts, would mean a record yield to the yeomen of the province.

At Foam Lake, where three hundred happy tillers of the soil assembled in adoutnous of rein to shake the preconfer with the premier. must be made and further reduction again appoint a commission will consult tigate. This commission will consult with the Grain Growers. It will consult with various interests concerned. It will aim, having in view the common weal of our common country, to go as far as may be justifiable towards the trade policy of England, a shining example to the world, although it cannot be expected that we can accomplish in one or two generations what England took eight centuries to what England took eight centuries to maids presented the premier with bou-

control of the projected Hudson Bay dred miles, railway, Hon. George P. Graham, after Neely, M. P. assuring the meeting that whether the proceeded: "We intend that whoever builds that railway will have to provide not only for the carrying trade by rail to Pas Mission and Hudson Bay, but also for a trans-Atlantic boldt this morning."

Paschal of Prince Albert officiated. In the afternoon the premier laid the corner stone of the new Catholic church. Sir Wilfrid and party left for Humbay, but also for a trans-Atlantic boldt this morning.

London, July 25 .- In answer to lestion by Labor members in the House of Commons in respect to a party of emigrants including Harry detained in a detention hospital at Quebec and herded with objectionable foreigners, and who were eventually deported, Colonel Seeley, under-secre-tary of state for the colonies, promis-

LEAPS INTO BONFIRE. (Special to the Times.)

Seattle, Wash., July 25.-Mrs. Hannah Reynolds lighted a huge bonfire in her perished. She suffered from dementia.

his son badly injured. **BISHOP DU PENCIER** CONSECRATED TO-DAY

Diocese of New Westminster

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, July 25.-The first consecration of an Anglican bishop of a taken from the ruins.

At another village the collapse of the roof of a building resulted in the death the railway company to handle the within the province occurred this morning, when Rev. A. U. du Pencier, tion of this eternal question, but wheformerly of Toronto, later of Brandon ther any settlement suggested by the and latterly rector of St. Paul's church, Vancouver, became bishop of the dio-cese of New Westminster, in successful. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's TWO MILLION DOLLAR church at 11 o'clock this morning, the feast of St. James the Apostle.

Most Rev. S. P. Matheson, Winnin Archbishop of Rupert's Land and pri mate of Canada, was the consecrating prelate, and he was assisted by the bishops of Columbia, Caledonia and dred Families Made Homeless Olympia. In addition to Bishop Perrin there were present from the diocese of Columbia Dean Doull, Canon Coope and Rev. A. Silva-White. Bishop du Pencier will be installed in

CAPT. FAULKES TO BE DISTRICT PAYMASTER

is Transferred to Militia Headquarters

(Special to the Times.) Streets last night.

Death at New York.

New York, July 25.—One death and forty prostrations have been reported here. The thermometer registered ninety degrees in the shade at 4 o'clock in the shade a

Both declarations were received with

communicated to the Grain Growers of All Friday night and Saturday morning a heavy rainfall refreshed Sasmeeting held at Lanigan en route to katchewan's parched prairies and the this town Saturday. The train waited farmers are in high spirits.

two hours at that point to enable re-presentatives of district associations to confer with the premier.

Speaking to the Times correspondent the provincial premier, Hon. Walter Scott, stated that it meant thousands

a downpour of rain to shake the pre may be looked for. Before revision mier's hand at the station, one en is undertaken the government will again appoint a commission to inves-The train stopped also at Elfros premier was greeted by cheering

quets. Replying to a memorial calling for The deputation which represented a district within a radius of one hun-The deputation which represented a

Sir Wilfrid spent Sunday here at the vernment or a private company oper- home of J. F. Cairns, a prominent Lib ated the line the government would eral. Yesterday morning he attended maintain absolute control of rates, St. Paul's Catholic church. Bishop

IRISH HOME RULE

BRITISH LEADERS ARE WRESTLING WITH PROBLEM

AGAIN TO FORE

Matter Believed to Have Been Considered by Conferees on Veto Question

Seattle, Wash., July 25. Driving leaders of the Liberal and Unionist heir motor cycles in front of a Seattle- parties over the Lords' veto question, Tacoma interuban express near Authe lobbies of parliament are filled with burn, Eli Bertsenier was killed and rumors that the confrerees are endeavoring to reach a settlement of the Irish Home Rule question

> It is reported that Hon. Mr. Bryce the British ambassador to the United States, and Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada, have intimated to the o expect the signing of an arbitration treaty for the settlement of all ques-tions between Britain and the United States unless the Irish question has been solved. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., quotes Colonel Roosevelt to the same effect, but it is suspected that Mr. O'Conner is doing everything possible to arouse interest in John Redmond's forthcoming tour to the United States for the purpose of raising funds for the Irish Nationalist party.

Leaders of the Tory and Liberal parties will be delighted to escape the friconference will meet the approval of

FIRE AT CHICAGO

dred Families Made Homeless by Flames

Chicago, July 25 .- The heat wave is blamed for a great fire which swept the northwestern part of the city yes-terday causing a loss of \$2,000,000. One hundred families have been rendered nomeless. The Northwestern Malting mpany's ice plant, the largest in the world, and the Ogden brewery were

The fire was caused by an explosion of grain dust owing to the high temperature.

BISHOP AT LONDON.

London, July 25,-Right Rev. A. Winnington Ingram, bishop of Lon-don, who will visit Nova Scotia next Ottawa, July 25 .- Capt. J. F. Foulkes | September to attend the bicentennary

FORMER PREMIER OF SPAIN SHOT

ATTEMPT MADE ON HIS LIFE IN BARCELONA

Assailant is Arrested After Desperate Fight With the

Madrid, July 23.-Republicans Spain are frenzied with joy to-day over the attempted assassination of former Premier Maura, who was shot last night at the Francia depot in Bar- forest fire situation has improved gen-

Republican members of the cortes embodying the spirit of the people, hastily met at midnight following rumors of Maura's death. Later when t was learned he was only slightly wounded and would recover, they resolved upon measures which they intend shall throw open to investigation the charges that Maura was responsible for the Barcelona massacre last

Since Maura's retirement from the ministry he has been guarded by government agents from those who have rounded and is now controlled. Other fires in the Clearwater district have the wrongs he is alleged to have in- subsided. flicted upon the people.

last night preparatory to leaving for trict fifty miles north of Spokane. Ac-Palma, in the Balearic isles, for the cording to dispatches from Spokane, summer. His assailant, Posas Roca, a several sections of timber land have driver and leader of the laborites, been burned over, doing heavy dam-fired three shots, one of which struck age. the former premier in the leg. As The fires in the Gray's Harbor dis-Maura fell to the ground friends and trict have subsided materially on acthe police sprang upon Roca.

assassin. She seized his arm but was the smouldering fire will break out unable to prevent his firing the second anew.

shot, which went wide and the third, In Oregon rain has relieved the situ-

Roca was pounced upon by Maura's guards. Fighting desperately, he was fires. borne away to prison, while Maura The was taken to his boat, bound for Ma-

> of adherents, attempted to resprisoner, but after a lively police succeeded in dispersing

loyalists in the Cortes foresee trouble from the attack on

was a close friend of Fran- Wallis while in Vancouver concluderrar, who was executed by the ed a deal with a Vancouver syndicate ment under the administration for the installation of important works

riots a year ago. would have killed Maura but for the is to be installed and at work within the date for the wedding was fixed for interference of the woman. The loyal-six months, and will work on an imists fear that the attack is but the be-ginning of a series of disorders direct-than sixty acres that has been prosed at the overthrow of the monarchy. pected to a depth of thirty feet and

The significance of the attack is found still good. Apparently the clay shown when it is recalled that Senor deposit is without limit. A ton of ma-Iglesias, leader of the Republicans in the cortes, recently declared from the headquarters for brick-making machinthat Maura should be shot. The ery, where a thorough test will be government at that time dared not ac- made, so that no machinery will be cept Iglesias' defiant challenge to ar- sent on not of the required style or DECLARES COLONIAL rest him, fearing that a subsequent in- make. The Ohio company has already quiry might involve the crown. The same fear is again brought to the surmeterial and state that it is of most face by the attack on Maura

CRIPPEN MAY RE IN CANADA

DETECTIVES COMING TO LOOK FOR DENTIST CHANGES IN U. S.

Police at Quebec Have Been Asked to Search All Incoming Steamers

(Times Leased Wire.) London, July 23 .- Inspector Dow, of Scotland Yard, left hurriedly for Canada to-day. He admitted that his purpose was to find Dr. Hawley Crippen, the American dentist whom the London police accuse of the murder of his wife at their home in Islington. He said he had received important information which makes him believe Crip-

en is in Canada.

The report is that Secretary Nagel
has directed Immigration Commissionpen is in Canada. Dow's departure followed the receipt er Hart H. North, of San Francisco of a wireless message from a vessel in to prepare a list of inspectors and inmid-ocean declaring a couple resemb-ling Dr. Crippen and Mile. Leneve was aboard. The vessel was bound for a partment of commerce and labor will Canadian port. The name of the slip assign them to other ports in the

It is generally believed that the couple reported to be Dr. Crippen and Mile. Leneve are aboard the steamer attle, Portland and other coast cities will be transferred to San Francisco Thursday, Inspector Dow sailed on the Caronia, bound for New York.

Upon learning of the suspicions of the officers aboard the Corsican, the local to be certain irregularities in the exclusion and admission of Orientals into police cabled the Quebec authorities to clusion and admission of Orientals meet the steamship and search for the shift officially will be for "the good of fugitives. They also asked that detecthe service.' tives search the steamers Hesperian, Constant rumors have been current Cassandra, Megantic, Sicilian, Empress San Francisco that a shake up in of Britain, Dominion and Virginian.

Assisting London Police. Assisting London Police.

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—It was with the immigration service and soon learned to-day that the local police have sent to the Scotland Yard authorities some recent correspondence between Dr. Hawley Crippen, whom the tween Dr. Hawley Crippen Dr. Hawley Crippe police charge with the murder of his wife in London, and friends and rela-

tives in Michigan.
One letter written on July 7th, should help the Scotland Yard detec- Associated Chamber of Commerce in tives considerably in their search for Crippen, according to the Detroit police. They decline to give out the con-

It is reported that several distant About 50 lives have been lost in French relatives of Crippen in Michigan are submarine disasters during the past five

BRINGING FIRES UNDER CONTROL

LARGE FORCES AT WORK IN NORTHWESTERN STATES

Reports Show General Improvement in Situation, But Conditions Serious in Idaho

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., July 23.-Reports from the fire swent districts of the Pacific

In Idaho the Pine creek fire tinues to rage with unabated fury. The fire has doubled back and has crossed the east and west forks of Pine creek. A light wind has aided the flames in their advance into the timber.

officials are fighting the fire.

City district, rains have fallen; and ractically all the smaller fires have een extinguished. The fire in the white pine belt in the vicinity of Bertha Hill has been sur-

A large fire is reported to be burn-Maura was in the Francia station ing in the Grouse Creek, Wash., dis-

count of rains which drenched A woman, a cousin of Maura, was moss. The danger is not over, and it

which wounded Senor Olivara, a friend ation to a degree. Many of the smaller fires in the coast mountains were quenched or reduced to inconsequential

destructive blaze.

excellent grade,

A granite ledge on the ranch will be

be established. The Vancouver syndi-

ate will have its own scows and tug.

it will mean, says Mr. Wallis, the em-ployment of 30 to 50 men within a

Mr. Wallis does not sell the property

Number of Inspectors and Inter-

preters in San Francisco Will

Be Transferred

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., July 23.-A shake

up in the immigration service on the

Pacific coast, particularly in the Chi-

nese inspection and interpreter branch-

es, is predicted soon, according to

Washington dispatches in the Sai Gai

Yat Bo, a local Chinese daily newspa-

United States, principally on the Pa-

Inspectors and interpreters from Se

the immigration service here is imm

CATTLE EMBARGO.

London, July 23 .- At a meting of the

per, appearing this afternoon.

cific coast.

IMMIGRATION SERVICES

cause of the mutiny of prisoners in the Madrid prison which yesterday threatened to result seriously. It is expected that the ringleaders will be dealt with The big fire on the north Santiam severely. river, in Lynn county, is reported to The mutiny lasted three hours. Until be dying out although hot coals in every portion of the burned area of the soldiers from a nearby barracks arived a few guards and other prison three square miles need only a slight wind to cause them to jump into a attaches fought the mutineers as best

they could. The soldiers intimidated th prisoners by firing into the air. BRICK-MAKING PLANT.

SUES MILLIONAIRE, Nanaimo, July 22.-R. P. Wailis, of Woman Claims \$50,000 Damages For the Notch Hill ranch on Nanoose bay, has returned from Vancouver. Mr. Alleged Breach of Promise

HON. F. OLIVER

Will Sail From That Port for

Vancouver

(Times Leased Wire.)

Canadian minister of the interior, left Dawson last night for Skagway on the

ast lap of his 8,000-mile tour of the

north. He will sail from Skagway for

Jancouver and return to Ottawa by

while there had been a lessening de-

neavy movement in the fall is antici-

Troops Are Called Out to Assist

the Guards in Restoring

Order

(Times Leased Wire.)

Madrid, July 23 .- The authorities to

day began an investigation into the

IN SPANISH PRISON

PRISONERS MUTINY

Dawson, July 23 .- Hon. Frank Oliver,

San Francisco, Cal., July 23.-Frank Thompson, millionaire, to-day faces a suit for \$50,000 damages brought aura for alleged instigation of at Nanoose. Forty thousand dollars is against him by Artie K. Bancroft, althe amount subscribed by the syndileging breach of promise. Thompson The government anticipated the attack on Maura by having the ex-pre-think, be sufficient for a modern brickpapers in the suit, and promised to marry her. The papers allege the prommier guarded and Roca shadowed. Roca eluded his followers and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day. This papers are papers in the suit, and probably least 25,000 bricks per day.

The plaintiff alleges that until a found still good. Apparently the clay alleged solemn vows to her, it is charged, he deliberately deserted her for another, and thereafter paid no

PREFERENCE INEVITABLE

ned up, and a lime plant will also Comments of Edinburgh Scotsman on Debate in the House of

> London, July 23.-Discussing the precannot both give away preference and keep it, therefore the danger of delay robbery. should be obvious. To condemn Canare unwilling and tardy converts recognize that tariff reform with colonial preference is inevitable.

COMING TO CANADA.

London, July 23,-Fourteen Boy Scouts sail on the Canada on July 29th. A body of Free Trade members of parliament will spend their holidays in Canada, under the leadership of J. A. Simon, Liberal member for Waltham

DEMONSTRATION STARTS FOR HOME BY SUFFRAGETTES

Leaves Dawson for Skagway and HALF MILLION PARADE STREETS OF LONDON

> Protest Against the Shelving of Shackleton Bill to Give Women Franchise

Governor Walter E. Clark, of Alaska, and Mrs. Clark arrived here early this morning from White Horse on the steamer Dawson. They will sail tomorrow on the Packet Suie for Lower with the streets of London was seen to-day when more than half a million women showed their indignation of the shelving of the Shackleton Down. women in parliamentary elections.
The great column was headed by 617 New York, July 23.—Presidents of the various subsidiary companies of the "prison martyrs" in the correction house uniforms worn by suffragettes imprisoned for disturbances in Lonthe various subsidiary companies of the Various States Steel Corporation met don's streets and public halfs.

Women in every profession were represented by brigades. Three hundred women artists, carrying palettes and mand for steel products recently, and brushes, formed one division. More that no large increase in steel orders than a thousand professional nurses may be expected during the summer, a were in another. The actresses, in-

> detachment 300 strong.
>
> There were women doctors, women lawyers, thousands of housekeepers and housewives and working women.
>
> A regiment of suffragette cavalry cted as escort to prominent suffragette

cluding practically all the prominent ones on the English stage, formed a

In the column were many floats and of beautifully Forty mass meetings were held in the course of the day in Hyde park, at which 150 suffragette orators spoke.

PURSUED BY BRITISH TROOPS

EX-PRESIDENT BONILLA SAILS FOR HONDURAS

From British Port on Warlike Expedition

(Times Leased Wire.) New Orleans, July 23 .- A strong deto-day in pursuit of General Manuel Bonilla, former president of Honduras, who left Belize, British Honduras, with men and ammunition in two schooners to attack Pureto Cortez and Ceiba where President Davilla of Honduras

If the British win in the race to Honduras they will prevent Bonilla from carrying out his plans. Every effort few menths ago she was supreme in the carrying out his plans. Every effort will be made to capture Bonilla, as he will be made to capture Bonilla, as he violated British neutrality by sailing from a British port on a warlike expedition against a friendly nation. Bonilla intends to attack Ceiba and Pureto Cortez simultaneously. Davilla's defences are believed to be weak and it is thought that Bonilla will TWO PROBABLY have an easy victory unless he is overhauled by the British. President Davilla is reported

trated from worry. A picked body guard surrounds him constantly. KILLED BY ROBBER.

ing and killing Horton Craig, a body guard, a masked robber to-day held up F. M. Krown, paymaster of the ference debate in the House of Com-mons the Glasgow Herald says Canada rying \$2,800. The superintendent of the company arrived in time to prevent a

The bandit fled and a posse started ada's action as that of separatist would in pursuit. The hold-up and murder be futile even if it were accurate. be futile even if it were accurate.

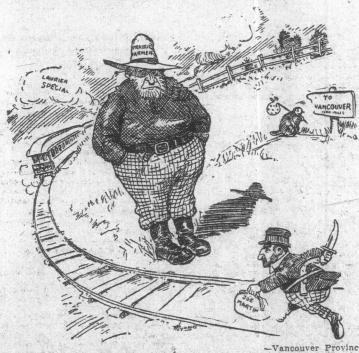
The Scotsman says even those who the Reynoldsville mines.
When the bandit attacked Brown James Corbett, a second guard, fired

but missed him. As the bandit fled Brown and Corbett started in pursuit and were joined by others. The robber fled to an abandoned mine, where he is surrounded by the posse.

WOMAN DRINKS POISON

Carman, Man., July 23 .- Mrs. Wilkie, wife of Wm. Wilkie, a farmer living danger. Send all hose you can spare D. G. Malcolm, former secretary to six miles west of Carmen, committed Lord Selbourne, former high commis- suicide by drinking carbolic acid. The

NEXT ON THE PROGRAMME.



MANITOBA FARMER-And I was hoping for rain.

MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN BRITAIN AND CANADA

White Star Liner Laurentic Inaugurates New Arrangement for Expediting Delivery

(Special to the Times.) London, July 23.-The White Star teamer Laurentic to-day inaugurated the new arrangement for expediting mails to Canada, under the conditions of which White Star steamers sailing n Saturdays for Quebec and Montreal will take mails specially addressed for Canada and deliver them the following

fractured skull; Garrett Henan and him prior to the meeting. The grain growers of the district who presented of building the Hudson Bay ive. Lang is badly bruised and delirious from mental strain. He had taken the children out for a ride and ownership of terminal elevators, un- under way) (renewed applause.) was running fast when the accident tle and the children were thrown un-

GUNBOATS WILL

Portuguese Send Vessel Against Chinese Who Are Holding a

Fortified Position

BOMBARD REBELS

(Times Leased Wire.) Macao, July 23.-The Portuguese go ernment of Macao to-day dispatched five gunboats, two torpedo boats and eight auxiliaries to Colowan in a concerted effort to drive out the Chinese rebels who have fortified and are holding the town of Kangkom, near Hong-

The governor has called upon the Chinese government for aid, and the Pekin authorities have directed two unboats to proceed to the disturbed rritory. The government has demand-Violated Neutrality by Sailing ed that the rebels surrender on pain bombardment.

The rebels have become defiant and hreaten to raid seaport towns adjacent to Hongkong and attack the forigners, for the purpose of embarrassing the Pekin government, if they are lested in Colowan.

BOATING FATALITY.

Three Pleasure Seekers Lose Their Lives Through Capsizing of Boat.

Montreal, July 23 .- A triple drowning Montreal Light and Power Company the United States maintains its tariff A babe was born in Melville shortly was being held. Four employees of the policy we must be cautious how we after the Premier's arrival yesterday in company, named Perrault, Dugas, proceed. Perodeaux and Higgins, went out in a boat which was upset and all but HigStates," the Premier said, "I am in faLaurier, a tribute which the Premier

BURNED TO DEATH

Children Believed to Have Perished in Fire in Rainy River

around the village of Beaudette, have BRAVE SOLDIERS Rainy River, Ontario, swept against town, yesterday. Thousands of cords of pulpwood have been destroyed and the cabins of twenty settlers have been destroyed. It is reported that two little girls in the Rainy River district wandered into the forest and were irned to death. Conditions are practically the same on both sides of the

Appeal for Assistance. Winnipeg, July 23 .- Mayor Evans ves terday received an urgent call for assistance from the mayor of Rainy River, Ontario, on the Canadian Northern railway, which reads as follows: Town surrounded by fire. In

during battle practice at Fortress Mon-roe, Thursday are receiving certificates by express to-night." In response to the above call for aid, sioner for South Africa, sails shortly deceased was a young woman about the Merryweather steam fire engine for Canada as private secretary to His thirty years of age. She is survived by a husband and two children. lames. In addition, Assistant Chief Code and a detachment from the fire brigade went down to give every as-

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

Prince Rupert, July 22.—The license missioners held a meeting in the ouncil chambers, when it was decided no liquor licenses shall be issued until September on account of uncertainty as to whether the board had been legally appointed prior to the 8th of

Commissioner Smith said that as there appeared to be considerable unertainty and feeling both for and against the granting of licenses, he thought the wisest course was to defer action until the September meeting, and made a motion to this effect, which Commissioner Merryfield seconded, so there was nothing else for Mayor Stork to do but to declare the motion carried. Stork declared he was prepared to proceed with the issuance of licenses, because when he was at Victoria both the provincial secretary and the attorney-general told him the necessary power had been granted. He even took the trouble to ask the attorney-general told be ask the attorney-general told Before doing so, however, Mayor power had been granted. He even took the trouble to ask the attorney-general if they had the right to proceed on the strength of the appointment having been made on the seventh of June, and had been answered in the affirmative. Therefore, he saw no excuse for delaying the business, even though the lieutenant-governor did not give his assent until the ninth of June.

British board of agriculture asking for an official statement on the subject. Immediately upon receipt of official confirmation of the report, the department will take steps to schedule all cattle, sheep and swine from Great Britain. The importation of live animals from Britain, mostly thoroughbred stock, amounts to over half a million dollars a year.

(and cross appeal) at the close of guments for the appellants, amount that the arguments for the appellants of the tother should not be heard. Judgment was served. The case of the Burrard Powerlant that the arguments for the appellants, amount that the arguments for the appellants of the tother should not be heard. Judgment was served. The case of the Burrard Powerlant that the arguments for the appellants, amount that the arguments for the arguments for the appellants, amount that the arguments for the arguments for the appellants, amount that the arguments for the arguments for the arguments for the arguments for the argum

LAURIER DEALS WITH WESTERN PROBLEMS

Legislation Regarding Terminal Elevators to Be Introduced Next Session-The Building of Railway to Hudson Bay

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Sir Wilfrid defended the naval

bridge over the Saskatchewan

under construction to forward th

"The eastern Conservative pr

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people of the west afraid of it either

Dealing with the programme

sented by the Banger association

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Sir Wilfrid was the recipient of

civic address of welcome from Mayo

the home of a newly immigrated Cana

(Laughter and applause)

(Special to the Times.) Melville, Sask., July 23.—Frankly and friendly as at present, but human fully Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking after a day's rest, at a great meeting in spect the man who respects him the skating rink here yesterday after- (Cheers.) noon, dealt with the extensive proby Max. Lang and carrying four little children was struck by a Lake Shore gramme of protests and requirements as a patriotic, sound business colley here yesterday. Irene Meder is and urged upon the government by two sad: Lina Heath is dying from a large deputations which waited upon

> restricted reciprocity with the United States and free trade with England. ising millions to the people of the Charles Lunn, Ituna, one of the spokesmen, challenged the naval policy, plainly that millions must be si opposing a Canadian navy or contribu- the future to develop this great p tion to the Imperial navy and recalling the fact that previous Conservative administrations fooled the people with assurances of early construction of the Hudson Bay Railway, and criticised the building of a bridge over the Sas-Wilfrid said: "When I was a

their case first, urged the government

katchewan river in advance of the line construction as bearing resemblance to net I would have subscribed instant a "bluff." Banger Liberal Association in a sub- blood is a little cooler now. sequent conference, urged upon the on the journey of progress toget Premier a radical propaganda. They do not think I am going quite as far asked free trade as in England, government operation of the Hudson Bay modate me I wili jump in yo Railway, taxation of unearned incre-ment on land, limitation of bank in-terest on liens and prohibition of chattel mortgages as the result of usurious you to drop me down, and I hope operations of manufacturers' agents place will not be taken by a Tory. and others.

Sir Wilfrid heard both deputations The Premier asked the petitioners to with characteristic courtesy, discussed write Justice Mabee regarding freight Sir Wilfrid heard both deputations the various points raised, and dealt rates. "Mr. Mabee," said he, with them in detail at the public meet- the people, a democrat to the hilt like

He assured the grain growers that the situation regarding terminal ele- was inclined to agree. He reminde vators "demands and shall receive im-mediate investigation," and that legis-tuxed as they should be the fault restlation dealing with the problem of gov-ernment operation would be considered, ministration. He suggested that the and the premier intimated that the Bangor Liberals consult "your goo legislation of Minnesota state might be followed. As to the tariff he would tions submitted in their provin convey the memorial to Hon. Mr. bearing, "My ideas are broadening, Fielding. "I hope that the tendency of confessed Sir Wilfrid at the close of the new revision will be downward, his address." "I am imbibling the eclared Sir Wilfrid, amid applause; 'and not upward. I have been fourteen years in office, but my views in meet and I hope to methis matter have never changed. Fol-ties which await me. lowing the Motherland we should place took place at Maple Grove, near Beauthe free trade goal before us, but we civic address of welcome from Mayon arnois, where the annual picnic of the cannot reach it in one step. So long as J. W. Dowsey and Hon. Thos. McNutt

vor of reciprocity if the United States acknowledged with a happy letter gives us a fair deal. At no time have congratulation.

WOMAN MURDERED

Springfield, Mass., July 23.—George

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

placement and Prevented an

Explosion

(Times Leased Wire.)

Norfolk, Va., July 23 .- Coast Artil-

lerymen Fauly, Park and Wigley and William Hawk, army cook, men who

were serving in De Russey battery when gun No. 1 exploded premateurely

The men were summoned to the of-

perilous circumstances. When they learned the reason for the summons

them into the commander's presence.

through a shower of sparks, thus pre-

Lieut. Van Deusen and Lieut. Hawes,

Sergeant Kincaid and Corporals Hum-phrey and Bryan were commended for

CATTLE DISEASE.

Reported Outbreak in Yorkshire, Eng-

Seeks Information.

land.-Agriculture Department

Ottawa, July 23.-Not having receiv-

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venting a second explosion,

peril."

to-day for their bravery.

Creley is insane.

PREFER TRAM TO RAILWAY

Creley, 71, to-day shot and instantly killed Mrs. William Shepherd, wife of the passenger agent of the Boston and Maine railroad. Creley is the father of Shepherd's first wife. It is believed SOOKE AND METCHOSIN WANT ELECTRIC ROAD

Residents Are Now Building Hopes on B. C. Electric Railway

Extensio:

The residents or Sooke have given up all hope of securing the advent of Canadian Northern railway into thei fertile district, but are now build their hopes on the B. C. Electric Rail way Company, who, it is said have a idea of running a line through wood, Metchosin, and Sooke. would be along the line of their Jordan river power supply and would be com-

paratively very easy to build The residents of the districts concerned consider that it would be for better for them to have a tram through their district than a standar fice of Colonel Townseley to be commended for their intrepedity under the guage railway. By the former guage railway. By the former guage railway as services a guage railway as the commended for their intrepedity under the would expect several services a whereas by the railway all they they refused to go, and a corporals one train a day each way, and guard was compelled virtually to drag judging by the experience with one train a day each way, and lines, would not be anything in

Col. Townseley was compelled to useful as an electric tram.

The people of the distriction The people of the districts int ould admit their heroism. It was have become convinced that the shown that the men carried four bags not get the railway, that it wil powder from the emplacement an altogether different route and esigned. There are still, howev from. These have stated that they prepared to build, even if the Can Vorthern do not buy them out. Sh 'distinguished services in time of they do this the tramway would be out of the running, but more than probable that the tran company may make some arrangen with the charter holders, or at rate, that the railway, when built, be operated by electric power.

WATER POWER CASE.

London, July 23 .- The judicial in the two cases of the Dominion Canada vs. Ontario and the Burn Power Company, and the attorney g eral of British Columbia vs. the

RAILWAY STRIK IN ENGLAND OF

TRAINS AGAIN RUNNING ON NORTH EAST

Factories Are Gradually Re ing-Much Freight Has cumulated in Yards

(Times Leased Wire.) Newcastle, England, July 22 the North Eastern rail ning again to-day and th ike which tied up a large ngland and spread to Scotlan

se of their inability to get dle freight, are graduall Mines which closed will open as soon as t take away the excess at few days things will h mally again

The railroad to-day is h freight which for two mulating in the er traffic is being

THE ACCESSION OAT

Melbourne, July 22.-Hugh m with Mr. Parnell, will ress in the House of Reimination of the words laration reflecting o Premier Deakin favor to but it is not certain to will adopt the addr

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN

PERISHES WHEN FLAN DESTROY

Two Men Are Missing an Feared Were Caught Burning Building

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ngs had passed. Mrs. Olsen, aged 70, a gr otel, was burned to death room. Two men, one a linem Junett, are missing and are o have perished in the but The fire started in the ho den structure, shortly A strong wind was blowing in the reservoir was low a ne flames. Volunteer fire the assistance of the fire and did heroic work in pr spread of the flames buildings. The Hoquiam next to the hotel, caught

Thirty persons were in n the fire broke out a Mrs. Olsen and two men ut in safety. Two of th he place were severely ere taken to a hospital. otel of the city, but was nto an apartment house sev

CALL OF NATUR Vancouver. Exhibition Offer for Nature Collect

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nowledge. The coming Vancouv held August 15-20, portunities for the firs Canadians to portray age in some manner. ffered for the best arieties, Canadian woo owers. There are abun he skill of the Canadia her with brush or wood-carver, le camera-lover. en for those of es mind, such as desig

SUFFRAGISTS IN N

New York, July 22 .atial section of located the home facing invasion by esent plans go thro The suffragettes, arence Mackay, are I T. Henry Mase venue and 36th street. make of this structure ragist home in Americ ence is situated direc

CHICAGO'S POPUL

Chicago, July 22.-The po ago has passed the two ecording to the estimate rst rank, followed by Po

defended the naval policy sound business step in ess of nation building and was the echo. He declared the the Saskatchewan to ction to forward the work he Hudson Bay Railway Mr. Graham has already renewed applause.) tern Conservative press, he

criticising me for promas to the people of the west. mising nothing, but I see nat millions must be spent in evelop this great portion on country. The govern-ot afraid of it nor are the the west afraid of it either." with the programme pre-the Banger association, Sir id: "When I was a young s more radical than I am at

time. In my youth I doubt d have subscribed instanter icle enunciated, but my ittle cooler now. We are an ney of progress together. I am going quite as far as but if you will accom li jump in your wagor both travelling in the same and by perhaps before your journey, I may ask me down, and I hope my oc be taken by a Tory."

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RAILWAY STRIKE IN ENGLAND OVER

TRAINS AGAIN RUNNING ON NORTH EASTERN

Factories Are Gradually Reopen- Waterworks Co. Told Charter Will ing-Much Freight Has Accumulated in Yards

(Times Leased Wire.)

tle, England, July 22.-Trains

ne coal could not be shipped il open as soon as the railroad away the excess at the mines. days things will be running

mulating in the yards. Pas-

THE ACCESSION OATH.

WOMAN LOSES

PERISHES WHEN FLAMES DESTROY HOTEL

Two Men Are Missing and it is Feared Were Caught in the Burning Building

Hoquiam, Wash., July 22.—One per- naught street is within the city limits. on is dead and two are missing as a and the excuse for refusal given by the esult of a fire which destroyed the company is that Connaught street is

motel, was burned to death in her were being held up to pay the piper on that account. unett, are missing and are believed have perished in the burned hotel. The fire started in the hotel, an old en structure, shortly after midight and soon was a mass of flames. strong wind was blowing and card embers toward the city. Water to amend the charter of the water n were almost helpless in fighting flames. Volunteer firemen hurried the assistance of the fire department

to the hotel, caught fire and was destroyed.

taken to a hospital. The Hoquiam was once the leading of the city, but was converted nto an apartment house several years

CALL OF NATURE. ancouver. Exhibition Offering Prizes for Nature Collection.

ding away in the cold north, it by all men, which glitters in annies of swiftly-purring streams each was once a plain miner. He, heard and felt the call of naher every mood, and upon a suggestion one day put what een and treasured up into and that was "The Spoilers." hen the author's rapid rise to is a matter of common

August 15-20, will offer untold ies for the first real attempt me manner. There are prizes with brush or pen, for the archi-wood-carver, modeller in clay, mera-lover. There are prizes

SUFFRAGISTS IN NEW YORK.

York, July 22.-The exclusive

suffragettes, headed by Mrs. chase of the mansion of the nue and 36th street. They propose nite closing of the dispute which has been in progress since the beginning of home in America. Morgan's the year. ence is situated directly across the

CHICAGO'S POPULATION.

EXECUTIVE GIVES AN ULTIMATUM

ESQUIMALT PROPERTY OWNERS COMPLAIN

Be Amended if Reasonable Demands Are Refused

(From Friday's Daily.) Troubles existing between the Esqui-North Eastern railroad are malt Waterworks Company and a again to-day and the great number of residents of Esquimalt disnich tied up a large part of trict, regarding excessive charges and spread to Scotland, throw- levied for house connections, and reands of men out of work, is fusals of the company to give water supply to certain property holders, will, es and mills, closed down be- owing to an ultimatum issued by Pretheir inability to get coal and mier McBride yesterday, have to be reight, are gradually re-open-ines which closed down be-month, otherwise the provincial government will take action and amend the company's charter, as announced in yesterday's Times.

A deputation, consisting of P. R. ilroad to-day is congested Brown, H. M. Fullerton, W. B. Ryan, ight which for two days has Simpson and others, waited on the provincial executive to protest against the treatment they have been given by the company. Theodore Lubbe, president of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, was present also.

company, was present also.

The deputation complained that the company had refused water connections to a porperty owner for a proposed dwelling on Lampson street, while connections round the corner on Carleffower road were agreed to The Both Premier Fisher and for- Craigflower road were agreed to. The nier Deakin favor the modifica-it is not certain whether the idadopt the address in the form Craigflower road, and intended to erect three houses on Craigflower road, and one on Lampson street. The company agreed to allow him water connections for the Craigflower road houses, but refused to allow them to the Lampson street property. Another Lampson street resident, Mr. McKenzie, on lo 10, has water connections to his l and the company has refused to give the same facilities to Mr. Butler, owner of lot 8, situate about 200 feet away. Another purchaser of property on Lampson street proposes to sub-divide into town lots, and on application to the company for water connections has been informed that for each town ot connection he will be charged \$150 The deputation also informed the executive that an owner on Connaught street had been refused water connections, while on either side of the street the privilege had been granted.

Hoquiam hotel early to-day and for an unmade street.

Mr. Simpson, who owns the property proposed to be cut into town lots, inre was brought under control at 3 formed the executive that there is trouble between the Esquimalt Water works Company and the Hudson's Bay Mrs. Olsen, aged 70, a guest of the Company, and that individual owners

> plaints of the deputation, informed Mr. be righted within one month, other-

R. T. Elliott, K. C., solicitor for the licitor for the waterworks company, and did heroic work in preventing the have agreed to get together for the purpose of reaching a settlement agreeable to all parties within the

month time limit. irty persons were in the hotel ernment, after a recital of facts, the

council, and that the said Esquimalt Waterworks Company may be cited to appear at such hearing:

2. That upon the matters in this pany by the Esquimalt Waterworks Act, 1885, and amending acts; and "3. For such further and other relief in the premises as your Honor

AGREEMENT REACHED.

may deem meet."

No Danger of Trouble on Canadian

Montreal, July 22 .- As the result of some weeks, a definite agreement was or the best collection of wood reached last evening between the Can-Canadian woods, leaves and There are abundant prizes for of the Canadian artist, when the Canadian artist are th and go out on strike is now removed. The agreement, which covers all the points in dispute, is largely technical, for those of especial originality but the general meaning is that the standard rate of pay for the territory

east of Chicago is recognized by the company and that the men have gained about 90 per cent, of their demands under the agreement. The new rates ntial section of the city, in which the the home of J. P. Morgan, employment in the train and very service of wages for the different classes of employment in the train and very service. employment in the train and yard sercing invasion by suffragettes, if vice are specified, but the agreement is ut plans go through. from either side. The new schedule Mackay, are negotiating for will be retroactive to May 1, and in this Henry Mason at Madison It is accepted by both sides as a defined 36th street. They propose nite closing of the dispute which has way the men will benefit pretty well.

OPEN SWITCH CAUSES WRECK.

Chicago, July 22.-One man was killed cago, July 22.—The population of Chi-has passed the two million mark, ding to the estimates based on the school census made public to-day. German parentage take the of the switch engine was killed and th rank, followed by Poles, Russian and | fireman hurt. The accident was caused by an open switch,



UP AGAINST IT.

RAIN ASSISTS FIRE FIGHTERS

DAMAGE, HOWEVER, IS NOT YET OVER

Report That People Are Leaving Sandon, Which is Threatened By Flames

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., July 22.-While many forest conflagrations are still raging, rain fell last night and to-day in many parts of the Pacific northwest which will check the flames. The greatest re Lubbe that the matter would have to lief is felt in the Idaho Pan-handle and northwest Washington, according to reports reaching here to-day. In British columbia, in the Kootenay district the fires are burning furiously, despite the applicants, and A. P. Luxton, K. C., so- rain and dogged fight put up by the Will Endeavor to Break Grip of

hundreds of tired fire fighters. According to reports early to-day threatened by the flames and the people were fleeing. This report has not been verified.

then the fire broke out and all but lins. Olsen and two men were taken at in safety. Two of the guests of the place were severely injured and erretaken to a boselfal.

white pine belt near Pierce City were extinguished and it was expected that cause to be constructed a power plant cause to be constructed a power plant pensive. "2. That upon the matters in this petition above alleged being substantiated by evidence your Honor will, in council, be pleased to order and direct that proceedings in quo warranto at The fire which is causing. The fire which is causing the Northwest to supply electricity to operate the mills.

The movement was started by the Pine Creek fire likewise has subsided the proceedings in quo warranto at the proceeding at the proceedings in quo warranto at the proceedings spreading. More fire fighters are being the farmers will not bleach their flour, ed to grant the amount asked in the rushed into the district.

Fires at Heron and Thompson, Monana, are burning also. According to reports from British Co umbia the fire situation is practically

the same although some improver has been noticed. In Oregon fires are reported from every forest district west of the Cascades. The North Santiam river fire, repeated conferences, extending over near Albany, has swept over three square miles and is still working into the green timber. One hundred and fifty men are battling against its advance.

The Oregon fires, however, are not as extensive as those in Idaho, Washington and British Columbia. Mill Burned. Golden, B. C., July 22 .- The Colum- dered by a negro. The motive, the letter

bia River Lumber Company's mill was says, was not robbery totally destroyed by a big fire yes.

The writer does not

are in peril from forest fires that are sweeping the surrounding districts.

The town of Gleason, north of Bloomsweeping the surrounding districts.

The town of Gleason, north of Bloomville, has been cut off from communiresident.

residents rescued by a St. Paul \$5,000 for the conviction of his slayer. train which ran back and forth from

Montreal, July 22.—At a meeting to-day of directors of the Bank of Montreal, R. B. Angus was elected president in place of the late Sir George Drummond. Vincent Meredith, Montreal, was elected director,

INCREASE OF TO ARBITRATE G. T. STRIKE

(Times Leased Wire.) Montreal, Q., July 22.-Grand Trunk trainmen accepted arbitration at 3 o'cleck this after-

The railroad also agreed to accept arbitration.

The announcement of the men was made through Wice-president Murdock of the trainmen The offer was made by the Minister of Labor.

The Government will appoint the arbitration commission to settle the dispute.

FARMERS DECIDE TO BUILD FLOUR MILLS

the So-Called Milling Trust

Pendleton, Ore., July 22.-To break Walla Walla valley toward the construction of two flour mills, according £1,000,000. Reports from Lewiston, Idaho, stated to H. H. McLean, president of the that many of the small fires in the local Farmers' Union. McLean says said that the root of Barnes's objection left \$49,000 to pay off the cost of deprevent further disaster.

The movement was started by the floor Missoula it is reported that the fires of 1,000 barrels and will be so conment and find another that would be structed that they may be enlarged cheaper. burned over a large acreage and are at nominal cost, McLean declared that | Following the debate the House vot-

> CHICAGO MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED

That Rawn Was Murdered by a Negro

Chicago, July 22.—Coroner Hoffman an-nounced this afternoon that he had re-seived a confidential letter stating that Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon railroad, whose mysterious death has been variously attributed to the work of a burglar, assessin and suicide, was mur-

dents of villages northeast of Merrill afternoon. It is understood the authoriis alleged to have threatened the railroad

> Accident insurance companies holding policies amounting to \$105,000 on the life of Ira G. Rawn to-day demanded another coroner's jury, alleging that Foreman Hately, of the jury chosen to serve Monday, is disqualified because of his friend- ers. ship for the Rawn family. The life in-surance companies announced that they would pay \$40,000 insurance to Rawn's beneficiaries, no matter what may be the erdict of the jury The funeral of the railway president will

LABOR MEMBER ATTACKS PROPOSAL

George Barnes Declares Royal Family is Extravagant—Commons Rejects Amendments

London, July 22.—George Barnes, Laborite, speaking in the House of borite, speaking in the House of Sooke scheme. The engineer had been commons this evening, attacked what he called the "extravagances of the royal family." Barnes opposed the proposed increase in the civil list unless the King and the Prince, of Wales should surrender to the House of Commons treasury the revenues from the Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall.

"The royal income is excessive," said Barnes. "The expenses of the royal household are enormous, the management is honeycombed with abuses and fattening upon the nation under the

The civil list asked for a total of ton rain fell for five hours during the \$400,000 has been subscribed by wealthy f3,100,000. The revenues of Lancaster farmers of Umatilla county and the and Cornwall in 1908 amounted to

"It is not over-expensive, it is overimmoral," cried a Laborite from the

the relation of your petitioner be had and taken to invalidate and set aside the charter of the said Esquimalt Waterworks Company upon the ground waterworks Company upon the ground against the blaze there. From battling against the blaze there. From battling against the blaze there. From battling against the blaze there is a causing the greatest concern at present is raging the greatest concern at present is raging the present is raging to the plans as outlined by McLean, one mill will be built at that unless Britain were able to support a monarchy properly it would be battling against the blaze there. From battling against the blaze there is an according to the plans as outlined by McLean, one mill will be built at that unless Britain were able to support a monarchy properly it would be better to after the system of government and find another that would be

Barnes moved to reduce the amoun to 1950 000 This motion was defeated by a vote of 206 to 26. James Kler Hardie, Laborite, then moved to omit the provision for the royal children except the Prince of Wales, and to pro-Coroner Receives Letter Stating cept the Prince of wates, and to provide for the Queen only if she survive the King. This was defeated by a vote

THE SUTTON CASE.

Mother of Dead Officer May 3 un for Congress in Order to Continue Fight.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20.—Deter-mined upon another effort to clear the the analysis at the end of the report mystery surrounding the death of her bia River Lumber Company's mill was totally destroyed by a big fire yesterday morning. The loss is \$175,000 or \$200,000, fully covered by insurance, Village Destroyed.

Wausau, Wis., July 22.—According to messages received here, fully 700 residents of villages northeast of Merrill.

\$\text{says, was not robbery.}\$

The writer does not divulge the name of the murderer. Coroner Hoffman told about receiving the leter following a conference with acting Chief of Police Schuettler and Foreman Hately, of the coroner's jury.

An arrest is expected by the police this afternoon. It is understood the author.

\$\text{definition}\$

\$\text{ays, was not robbery.}\$

The writer does not divulge the name of son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton, on the dath of her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton, on the dath of her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton has started for her son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton son, Lieutenant J Mrs. Sutten probably will be a candidate for the House of Representatives from her district. She docked

soon as she reached Portland, and that she is willing to make the fight if her candidacy is favored by the people she

FOR FIRE SUFFERERS

the relief of the Campbellton fire suffer

EMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN. London, July 22.-The number of British assengers to Canada during the last six honths was 86,607, compared with 43,930

same period last year.

ASK ESQUIMALT CO. TO NAME GOLDSTREAM PRICE

Water Committee is Still Gathering Data-Sub-Committee to Ascertain Terms on Which Company Would Sell.

(From Friday's Daily.) appointed J. J. Shallcross, Ald. Ban- ed that if the city were to cho to ascertain the price at which the Esquimalt Waterworks Company will sell its undertaking to the city and gather other information concerning the revenue and working of the company. A sort of "minority" committee, fathered by ex-Aldermen Anton Hen. fathered by ex-Aldermen Anton Hen-

Burwell comments upon the lack of data placed at his disposal and states that the estimated daily supply of 23,-000,000 gallons from Sooke is apparently purely guesswork. He states that the amount of power that can be obtained from the development of the Sooke watershed is impossible of estimation from the limited data at his disposal. The control of the sound o disposal. The cost of delivering water to a generating station on Saanich Inlet sufficient to develop 3,000 h. p. is given as \$1,600,000. The revenue from 3,000 h. p. is estimated at \$60,000 which, at 6 per cent., would justify only an expenditure of \$1,000,000. The cost of a tunnel from Sooke to Gold-stream is estimated at \$30 a foot, this figure being given as the lowest at which work could be safely started. The time occupied in constructing this tunnel is estimated at 1,208 working Commander of Fortress Reports

days, on four years. Cost of Project. J. J. Shallcross, speaking to the report, pointed out that the mayor's let-ter of instruction to Mr. Burwell did not cover all the ground taken in the committee's resolution regarding the sidered by the city council that the cations at half mast. report of A. L. Adams covered this The eleven dead sol two-thirds of the total cost of develop-ment for power when much of this cost ascertain the cause of the fatal acci-

could be applied to the development of a water supply. Taking Mr. Burwell's figures on

Mr. Shallcross referred to the lack utely essential for the committee to ing before rotation began. decide on the merits of the proposicost of bringing water not figured on in was therefore shown that the cost of bringing the water in would be \$1,-961,000, in round figures \$2,000,000, on which an annual payment of \$100,000 would be necessary. As in 1909 the city's revenue from water was only \$1,ver expenditure it was evident

Quality of Water. Dealing with the quality of the water at Sooke Mr. Shallcross quoted from in which Sooke lakes, Goldstream and Smith's hill were dealt with. He pointed out that the quantities of ammonia and solids in the lower lake were that the water was of a very doubtful quality, while Mr. Burwell's report stated that "wigglers" had been found rifice of eleven lives by the explosion in every third glass dipped from it. of a gun of the De Russey battery yes-"I don't know what wigglers are," terday caused an investigation of the said Mr. Shallcross, "but they don't rifles at the fort with the result that sound good. At any rate I don't think the mechanism of another huge disaphe people of Victoria want to pay to pearing rifle in one of the emplace

the analysis of the Sooke lakes showed that while the middle and upper lakes were good the lower lake contained: Free ammonia, in parts per million.0.04 Albuminoid ammonia, in parts per million0.22

Total solids in grains, per gallon..5.0

Following a couple of hours of dis- Sooke. It was unfit for use by the cussion, in which the Sooke Lake scheme was severely criticized, the citizens' water committee last night it would cost. Mr. Shallcross suggestnerman and C. F. Todd a committee serve supply of water it should decide

derson, Gleason and Maston, was ap- In concluding, Mr. Shallcross expointed to inquire further into Sooke pressed the opinion that Mr. Burwell's lake, the members named being Ald. report was fatal to Sooke. The water Fullerton, Anton Henderson John committee could not approve the sub-Meston. The meeting ended, as did mitting of a by-law having as its obits two predecessors, with requests ject the bringing in of inferior water. from the committee for "more information."

He had no love for, or antipathy to the Goldstream proposition, but, look-As no quorum of the city council ing at the quality of the water from was present the committee alone met. The report of H. M. Burwell, C. E., upon the maximum amount of power which can be developed from Sooke; cost of this development; the value of less than Sooke, and there would be a the horse-power so developed; the cost of this development; the cost of the horse-power so developed; the cost of the necessary five-mile tunnel from the interest charge of \$65,000, besides the reduction of pumping expenses at quired for the work, was before the 000,000 gallons a day, enough to supply The main features of the report are from 150,000 to 200,000 people, could be estimates of cost, which makes the development of power unprofitable. Mr.

TO SAVE OTHERS

INJURED SOLDIERS PROVED HEROES

on Explosion by Which 11 Were Killed

Norfolk, Va., July 22.-The great rifles of Fortress Monroe that sent their charges hurling across Hampton

The eleven dead soldiers, victims of latter phase of the subject. Mr. Bur-well hardly did justice to the possi-bilities of Sooke, because he estimated Russey battery yesterday, await burial, ascertain the cause of the fatal acci-

Colonel Townsley, commandant of power production Mr. Shallcross esti-mated the cost of diverting the waters of the men that the government would of Sooke for power as \$226,000 in addition to the cost of developing the water nesse of busing. The commandant in pense of burial. The commandant, in supply. At 5 per cent this amount would cost \$11,000 in interest yearly a report to the war department, gives and if 3,000 horse-power could be sold his reason for the accident and speaks at \$20 a h. p. yearly the revenue would in high praise of the bravery of the at \$20 a h. p. yearly the foreign the interest, \$11,be \$60,000. Deducting the interest, \$11,men who survived the explosion and

The report follows: of data before the committee regarding Sooke and Leech River. There ture discharge of number 1, De Ruswere no surveys and no rainfall esti-mates available, yet these were abso-blown rearward, the discharge occur-

"Discipline after the accident was ions named. He believed that the de- excellent. Sergeant Brinkley and Corvelopment of Sooke lake would cost poral Humphreys, slightly injured, immediately aided the others more seri-Saanich ously wounded. Lieut, Van Deusen, Inlet was estimated at \$1,374,000. The with his leg broken and body burned pipe line to the city which would be by ignited gases, supported himself at essary to bring the water in was the platform railing and directed that the assistance offered him be given to Adams had placed the cost at a total the others lying helpless in the shatof \$409,000, counting engineering and contingencies. From the two reports ding threatening to ignite the scattered

powder charges. "Lieut. Hawes, with bare hands, extinguished the burning material that threatened to cause a second explo-

Following his report to the departthat the \$100,000 interest would have ment Colonel Townsley intimated he would recommend that special letfrom more than doubling the populaviving officers and men commending

> The discipline maintained at the fort was such that the battery practice was finished before the accident was an-

Although dead and dying lay in the emplacement, the officers and men in the other batteries continu of loading and firing. Word of the ac-

Fort Monroe, Va., July 22 .- The sacbring in a supply of them."

Continuing, Mr. Shallcross said that

breech lock was held in place after closing only by a thin strip of metal. The gun will be replaced with a new

rifle before target practice is resumed. The catastrophe of yesterday is as-cribed to defective safety device firing mechanism. The exact reason for the explosion probably never will be Chlorine, in grains, per gallon...0.5 known, as those who could have ex-

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EDUCATIONAL TRICKS.

The Ontario educational authorities tional point of view-that, in short, some of the alleged tests to which the boys and girls are subjected are not tests of capacity at all, but jokes upon the part of the persons who set the papers. One critic offers to stake his educational future upon a bet that if the Minister of Education of Ontario himself were locked up in a room and asked to "work through" the examina tion papers he would come forth shorn, as forty-five per cent. of the pupils did. Of course the authorities disdain to answer their critics. It is surmised hind the digging of the pitfalls mentioned. The authorities will not frankthe lower schools until they had at tained what was considered a neces sary imaginary line of mental proficiency. But it is questionable whether

We are given to understand that "catch" questions are not unknown in its examination papers. If that is trickiness be inculcated in the examination papers? If the standards set in examinations be too low, there ought to be legitimate ways of hoisting them

to the required level.

Another matter which might be tions has been completely tied up for state of affairs, at once complimentary

educational system is doing the good service claimed for it, the head of the department should be paid such a salary as would preclude the necessity of his looking for extra work at extra pay just at the time when his services are most required on his regular job.

There always have been, and pro-John Alexander Dowie, the modern ed with the advent of the Canadian the city. We in Victoria might just as time ago. John told his credulous followers that he would go a different their friends up a bit? way from common men, but he didn't. The chariot of fire failed to appear in the heavens at the time Dowle was due Dowie cult, while sadly bedraggled, still retains a semblance of life in what he is not as the second Elijah. There

he is the brother of Dowie and has the perfidious Astor shook the dust of products. from that home of the prophets, San Francisco. These two are determined to join battle with Overseer Voliva, will make all the world pause and gaze in such regular sequence would reconto bear him out, that Zion never had countries in the world worth living in learn by experience that the fact of a in course of time all ex-patriots must tate against his success as a "worker." The bigger the fraud, given the right endeavors to convince itself and its more successful the imposter will be. immigrants to the Canadian North-The new Dowie claims to be heir to west is not really a migration of setthe throne of a South Sea Island. There tlers, but a stampede of land specuthe claim, and the fact of it will weigh profit by rapid increases in land deport this Dowie to his possessions in nomenon on any other hypothesis, be- naturalization, is also a Canadian by the South Seas. If they could pack cause it is inconceivable that there is nationality. But there is no Canadian would not lose much.

NEED STIRRING UP.

the headquarters of the important coal intention to return to the place from dian Northern Railway Company for staff of the Toronto Star, had somedepartment of the province of British | glee to the wonderfully stimulating ef- | a clever American the other day who Columbia has been known to set traps | fect the consummation of the bargain is settling his sons in our west. He each person showing the amount of true, the method is open to criticism and neighborhood, and fell into ec- made to stem the tide of emigration upon life, as well as against accident upon several grounds, not the least im- stacies when the announcement was into the Canadian Northwest, and to or sickness, together with the cost of portant of which is the moral and made that the Mackenzie & Mann Com- turn it south to the waste tobacco such insurance in the census year. ethical ground of fair play. What is pany had given substantial evidence of lands, cotton fields and sugar cane barthe use of teaching a pupil to deal fair- its confidence in the future of the isl- rens of the vast and silent south. 'We language records will be taken for ly in his sport and his play if examples and by investing millions of dollars in passed it up,' he said, 'the whole of every person of five years of age and of the advantages to be gained by our coal mines. We do not mean to us. We don't want to tackle the negro over showing the number of months & Barkley Sound ailway, or some Some people talk about the French in read and write, and the language comthing equivalent thereto, will not be Quebec establishing a Gallic republic. built, that ferry connection with the It is to laugh. But one of these days cost of education in 1910 for persons contrary, we believe the Premier act- and preach a black republic. I said to vent or University is also called for. worthy of consideration by our pro- ed in good faith and that he will in- my boys and girls: "We'll be safer and sist upon the fulfilment of the bond better off in a white man's country, population relates to infirmities. It of the distribution of free text books. to the letter. His reputation as a and that's what the Canadian West is calls for a record of each person hav-We understand that this department of public man is at stake in the matter, sure to be. We'll have white neighbors ing an infirmity. If blind, deaf and the government service which received and failure to insist upon the complete all around us, white officials, white dumb, crazy or lunatic, idiotic or silly, fulfilment of his solemn pledges would magistrates-yes, and white servants, a record thereof will be made in the imperil his political future, upon which if we want them. It'll be white men all proper column, and the age at which some time. Its superintendent has he doubtless sets great store. That is around. I ain't going to urge you the infirmity appeared is required to been engaged upon other work and, it putting the situation upon the lowest against your will." I told them, "but be specified. is reported, has been unable to give his grounds, while Mr. McBride doubtless think it over and let me know." Well personal attention to the matter. In views it from a higher altitude, But their decision was unanimous. One of consequence the department is closed, our readers will recollect that pledges the girls said-she's an awful clip: 'We or might just as well be closed, inas- were given by the men who now re- ain't going to be British right away, present Victoria in the legislature that raw, but we're all going to be men of any one left in the office capable of at- tion were not redeemed within a specitending to details when the head of the | fied time they would resign their seats. department finds other work (which The period of probation has passed, we trust will not prove wholly unpro- and we hear nothing whatever fitable) for his head and his hands to about resignations. On the other hand, taken on June 1st, 1911. This numberdo. That is a rather extraordinary a second transcontinental railway is in ing of the people at the end of every the field-a railway the construction of decade has developed into a most a 12-pound cohoe, and Mr. Wilson a to the superintendent and the reverse which in its early stages the members of complimentary to his staff. At the of the provincial government actively opposed. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is pushing its way with all matters of a most delicate, in some the holidays come to an end. The same possible celerity to the Canadian Pathing occurred last year, and proved so cific Coast. It is displaying in a subdetrimental to the work of the schools stantial manner its interest in Victoria of the inquiries of the collector some in the early part of the term that at- as a centre of travel and of commerce. tention was called to the matter in the It has built a fleet of first-class vessels. It has under construction here one of anxious to loom up big on the rolls, are If the free text book branch of the the best docks in America. It has invested a large amount of money in Vic- their boundaries. Montreal, Toronto ally good with the exception of the toria property and will erect one of the and Vancouver are conspicuous exfinest hotels to be found in the west. amples in this respect. The civic au-It has created a new port in northern British Columbia. It will open up a new husiness zone in the province extending from the coast to the eastern can quite properly be considered Monboundary line, with corresponding trealers be lumped together the census MODERN PROPHETS AND THEIR northern and southern ramifications. All will show a collection of not less than opening up the Buttles' Lake district this has been accomplished without a half a million people. Toronto aims at dollar of provincial assistance. There four hundred thousand living and do- dent that the construction of more has been no shouting or tumult about bably there always will be, two classes the accomplishments of the railway ing business in the chief city of Onof people in this world-a class anxious company which is actually and actively tario. Vancouverites are already pointto be duped and "worked" and another doing things to bring about the devel- ing out that if only the people living bell river hotel, including many sportsopment of the province. Is it not time in the present municipal boundaries in the United States who were attractfor the people who made so much a-do are enumerated, the result will not ed by the splendid fishing. On the trip, about the glorious possibilities connect- give a true index of the population of near the Little Qualichan river, we

EAGLE'S FEATHERS RUFFLED.

The New York Times hates to think of American citizens leaving their own all intent and purposes in the city, ally," he said, "and much of the success interred even as yours and ours will country and renouncing their citizen: though not municipally of it. But the of the meeting is due to their work in was once known as Zion City. Overger Voliva is still on the job. A faithtention of settling down permanently of June the Canadian householder must be finished before the middle of next year, and I found every man, woman All remnant is making life quite a in Great Britain. It could not believe perforce make up his or her mind to and child in both Alberni and Port Alpleasant experience for him, although that Mr. Astor would actually find any look pleasant and answer frankly the ing linking up of their cities with Victorian and answer frankly the look pleasant and answer frankly pleasant and answer pleasure in life outside the bounds of ecclesiastical title of Overseer, how- descendant of the old Knickerbocker Another lover of his case and family never came back, and he com- them. The census, we are informed, ordinary false teeth.

plenty has cast envious eyes upon mitted the unpardonable sin when he will embrace the subjects of popula Toliva's job and purposes proving his took the oath of allegiance to the tion, mortality, agriculture, manufac divine title to it. This usurper claims reigning King of Great Britain. Since tures, minerals, fisheries and dairy fallen heir to his spiritual and tem- New York from his patent leather Population will be recorded under poral possessions. He is supported in shoes many wealthy Americans have the heads of residence and persona his pretensions by "Pope" Schrader followed his example. They are cross- description; citizenship, nationality (whom we seem to have read of before ing the ocean in numbers, and the and religion; profession, occupation in another "religious" role) who hails majority of them are so well pleased and trade or means of living; wagewith their experiences that they too earnings and insurance; education and

Every person living on 1st June will when mighty deeds will be doing which Gotham contemporary sees occurring be entered on the schedule of population by name, as member of a family in wonder. Of course the present head cile it to the inevitable and convince institution or household, together with of Zion claims, and the records seem it that there may after all be other place of habitation, sex, relationship a brother and that the new Elijah is an besides the Uinted States. But, no; the and whether single, married, widowed. mposter, But Overseer Voliva will Times argues that that cannot be-that divorced or legally separated. The month of birth, year of birth and age prophet being an imposter will not mili- return to the land of their birth. In at last birthday will also be recorded. exploitation of its favorite theory it Entries will be made for each person to show the country or place of birth, kind of material to work upon, the readers that the rush of United States | year of immigration to Canada if born formerly an alien, and also racial or tribal origin, nationality and religion. by the examiners and the future course will be no one in Zion City to dispute lators, attracted by opportunities to Every person of alien birth who has heavily in favor of the third Elijah values. It argues that the influx will adian by nationality; and every Briwith the class of people who are sure continue northward for a year or so, tish subject with residence in Canada, to flock to his standard. The United and then the tide will set the other as well as every native of Canada who States immigration authorities should way. It cannot explain the phe- has acquired citizenship by birth or

have no intention of coming back. One language spoken, and infirmities,

Voliva off somewhere too, the republic better agricultural land to be found in by racial or tribal origin, unless the Canada than in the United States and Indians are so counted. it is preposterous to think of a really patriotic American weighing his citi- or trade will be entered for it, but if zenship in the balance against dollars employed in the census year at some Spring is spent, summer is waning, and cents. But the theory of the Times other occupation for part or whole the haze of autumn has made its ap- is not borne out by the facts as shown time he will be so recorded also. If by the returns of the Canadian land the person is working on own account, Canadian Northern Railway activity offices. The Americans who are taking the entry will be so made. An entry is on Vancouver Island, excepting of up lands are not speculators, but set- also required to be made showing tlers. They are fulfilling all the condi- where the person is employed, as on tions both as to settlement and citi- farm, in wollen mill, at foundry shop,

zenship. They give no indication of any in drug store, etc. Wage-earners are entered to show ousiness acquired from Hon. Mr. Duns- whence they came, and they find that the number of weeks employed in 1910 there is not so much difference be- at chief occupation or trade; at other an institution which professes to place tween British and American "institut than chief occupation if any; the hours Victoria first in all matters it discusses tions" after all, and whatever differ- of working time per week at chief oc hailed with joy the deal between the ence there is is in favor of the British cupation, or at other occupation is provincial government and the Cana- system. "The Khan," a writer on the any; the total earnings in 1910 at chief outside of the province of Ontario. It the construction of another "transconthing to say a few days ago which il- than chief occupation, and the raise tinental line," pointed with well-feigned lustrates this point. "I was talking to per hour when employed by the hour.

would have upon business in Victoria told me that strong efforts were being insurance held at date of the census

intimate our belief that the Victoria problem or be mixed up in any way. at school in 1910, and if the person can monly spoken by each person. The island will not be established. On the the Black Prophet will take the stump over 16 years of age at College, Con-The last question on the schedule of

CANADA'S NEXT CENSUS

The next census of Canada will be

claim that if all the population which

questions of the enumerators. The toria and Nanaimo."

TRIP UP ISLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

ceeded in catching three fine salmon. elaborate affair. The enumerators are trip was commenced on Thursday required to delve deeply into many stop at Parksville for lunch, the car was kept running until Nanaimo was reached, Coming from Nanaimo of Friday the party learned at Duncan that one of the bridges between of the cities and towns of Canada, road, was burned out, and completed

"The tour was most enjoyable," said stretch of fine sand. We had great difficulty getting over this almost impassable road, and I think it is urgent that better road be made there. In and magnificent. The matter of trunk roads

dents of Oak Bay in the east, and I greatly regretted the fact that Esquimalt in the west and the solid my camera had no film in it." bordering of communities intervening Mr. McGaffey had only praise for the between those two important sections, enterprising Alberni residents who enumbering thousands of souls are to numbering thousands of souls, are to their friends. "They treated us royaltime has not yet come to extend our making their guests comfortable boundaries. That will be accomplished has now reached a point between

Times has been asked by the census commissioner to prepare the minds of the people for the ordeal in store for the people for the ordeal in store for color well, and are less likely to chip than

Four Days of July Selling

Our July Sale Offers the Best Values Yet at This, the Wind-Up Week

Now comes the greatest value giving days of the month. We are bent on making a general

Many Stirring Values Ready for Tuesday Shoppers

75 Only, Fine Linen Costumes, Values to \$12.50, to Go at \$3.75, Tuesday

Special note should be made of these. If you have not already got a linen costume, then we say attend this sale Tuesday. It is really wonderful how we are able to offer such values The reason is simply this: A clean-up of these is absolutely necessary, and by offering them at this price they are sure to go. They are in all plain shades, and include values



A Clearance of Men's Shoes for Tuesday

Regular Values to \$4 for \$1.95

Seldom indeed are such bargains offered. But we intend to make a clean sweep and at this price we are sure of making such. They consist of patent leather, box calf, dongola kid, tan calf and chocolate kid, representing the season's most fashionable styles. These we were usually selling at prices to \$4. But for Tuesday you may have your choice of these

See Broad Street Windows.

All Millinery Marked Up to \$15 to Clear Out Tuesday at \$2.90

There will be no excuse for not having a stylishly trimmed hat, for at such a tempting price as this we are satisfied that there will be a rush for them. They are all the new trimmed styles in outing hats, trimmed with flowers, fruits and wings. Made of lightweight straws. But you will have to be here early. Millinery department, Government street end, Second floor.





Ladies' Fine Mull Blouses at 1-3 There Usual Value Tuesday

Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50

Another splendid assortment of Ladies' Blouses go on sale to-morrow at unusual prices. Judging from the manner in which the other 50c lot went at the beginning of the sale we are doubly certain that these will go quicker.' They are an entirely new assortment, consisting of some very dainty effects. Usually these were selling at \$1.50, but to make Tuesday a very busy day in the Blouse Section we have marked them

Men's Negligee Shirts, Reg. \$1.50 Tuesday 50c

These are tremendously good bargains. They are a Shirt which you usually pay \$1.50 for. In all shades plain and fancy, with pleated bosoms, attached cuffs. Reg \$1.50. Tuesday 50¢

Men's Suits Marked to Sell Tuesday at \$5

For every day use one of these \$8.75 to \$10 suits, which we are placing on sale Tuesday cannot be beat. materials are good, strong and serviceable. The workmanship is the best possible. The look, stylish; and will wear for an indefinite period; giving every satisfaction desired Better come in and let us try one of these suits on you. You will be surprised at the substantial saving that can be made. Regular \$8.75 to \$10 For\$5.00

Men's Outing Tennis Shirts to Sell at 75c Tues.

75c is a mere fraction to pay for one of these splendid Shirts. They are in the season' very latest designs, in stripes and checks. Tuesday's price 75¢

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CHALLENGERS NEVER IN MINTO CUP (

Salmon Bellies Retain Trop 23 to 9 Goals for the T Game Series

"lmost trebling the score, vestminsters, holders of up, in the second game of t rith the Montreal challenge at Westminster again ated their wonderful super easterners, both in style d individual ability, winn to 5. As in the first week ago the team from Moneyer in the game for more nutes at a time, and there stle as to what the fin ew Westminster in the returned them winners again ay, the boring-in capacity and the steady stonewall e goal guardians made i for the system of was a runaway game ersal of form promised orters of the challengers rialized. Indeed, they anything like the class isappointed. The Tec d the cup then was g slight tug towards th e there was not the s ation of anything of the se rn exponents of the natio ng outclassed from start t It was the biggest scorin dicated that it would

breaker for fast scores. tarted off by notching hree occasions later in vere scores within the ng the first five minute: erners, and they were comp off their feet by the rushes ots which followed each ent of Tierney's goal, an tive minutes seemed to tak fidently promised that the inster home would not get old tale of the Springs right into the goal crease a ther end of the field the even harder to draw out. The Scotts were not in the yesterday, and the only he make a showing at all Westminster back line wand Hogan. Both went made brave efforts at spheriod past Gray, but the ce men had them at and their lack of size pro

The complaint made afte game by the easterners tha ree had handed them out day's contest, for although treals got forty minutes to thirty for the cup hol served all they received a ould be consistently rai oring straight in for the go players religiously adhered L. U. style of parlor game men passing the ball here with the expectation that would follow them out. A Westminster defenders n t made the play very slow that the eastern home had had they made the attempt couver it is a certainty they would have been bes were up against a better oss would by no means h verwhelming a one.

For a team said to h

ing down to a science strange lack of harmony real home and while Hog erts had a little combinat were away off, and Dade v ter. Every time that F the rubber he made a Gray, with the invariab he dropped with a hard head and face. Once, in through to the nets, but chance. Chancer Elliot (who by the way may be game) was continually Fred to try the combin advice went unheeded. play will never win M ontreal or any other time that the New West the grandstand tactics cup-holders will be seale Taken as a whole, the slow to be interesting, the last quarter there wa of lacrosse displayed the that all interest had de was only a question as would be rolled up. The the game was remarks heavy scoring. From Len Turnbull slipped th the game past Tierney ten seconds, there was a cession of goals. During

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Wenatchie, July 11.-Apricots, pe

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if fruit of this kind is shipped it will

your arrangements and details in every

PLAN TO IMPROVE

BOULEVARD WORK

couver Street Boulevards to Be

Finest in City

(From Monday's Daily).

Co-operating with the city engineer,

vill probably be the use

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office

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But we intend to are sure of making x calf, dongola kid, the season's most ally selling at prices your choice of these .\$1.95



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adies' Blouses go on Judging from the ot went at the beginertain that these will ely new assortment, effects. Usually these ake Tuesday a very we have marked them ..50¢

Men's Quting fennis Shirts to sell at 75c Tues.

oc is a mere fraction to pay for one of these splenchd Shirts. They are in the season's very latest designs, in stripes and checks. Tuesday's price 75¢

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ROYALS DEFEAT MONTREAL AGAIN

CHALLENGERS NEVER IN MINTO CUP GAME

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Second Quarter. Feeney, New Westminster, 18 sec. L. Turnbull, New Westminster, 5:23; L. Turnbull, New Westminster, 2:03; ebling the score, the New Turnbull, New Westminster, 1:34; ers, holders of the Minto Wintemute, New Westminster, 3:55; second game of the series Roberts, Montreal, 27 sec. Montreal challengers, Satur-Third Quarter. Westminster again demon-

W. Turnbull, New Westminster, 19:52. Fourth Quarter.

Referee, W. Ditchburn; judge of play, L. Yorke; umpires, D. A. Smith,

A. Quigley; timers, J. J. Johnston F. Armstrong; penalty, W. Gow, H

First Quarter.

L. Turnbull, New Westminster, 50

Wintemute, New Westminster,

The goal summary follows:

ners, both in style of play F. Scott. Montreal, 5:27; Layden, Montreal, 7:04; G. Rennie, New West-As in the first contest of a he team from Montreal was minster, 4:49; Len Turnbull, New Westminster, 1:04. e game for more than a few

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F. Rennie, N. W.; R. Finlayson, Mont.

Small fruits to present date arriving in good condition. Fruit dealers here rewill reach these markets from Wenardians made it utterly imrunaway game and the re-All penalties were for five minutes. Total time on fence, New Westminster, 30 minutes; Montreal, 40 minutes.

RECKLESS AUTOIST RUNS DOWN CYCLIST

ght tug towards the east. This Fredrick Elworthy Injured on was not the slightest indi-Government Street-Driver of Machine Arrested

was the biggest scoring game for (From Monday's Daily) Frederick Elworthy, employed in the P. R. telegraph office, Government for fast scores. The champions the first minute of play, and on street, was run down during the lunch e occasions later in the game there our to-day on Government street near ores within the minute. Dur-first five minutes that dazzling was driven by a man named Wills, renation of the fast Westminster ceiving injuries sufficient to cause him proved the undoing of the east- to be confined to his bed for some ers, and they were completely swept their feet by the rushes, passes and Frank Hall, who was called to his which followed each other in home immediately.

ession. It was a bombard-Wills drove, according to eye-witt of Tierney's goal, and the three nesses, recklessly along Government fruits arriving in good condition that he let by during the first street, and ran into the cyclist after date. Cherries and raspberries crowding him to the sidewalk. Elof Finlay's troupe. They had contale of the Springs et al getting the damage.

ven harder to draw out than ever. sterday, and the only home men to will be proceeded against.

make a showing at all against the versed his machine and sent it at the crowd backwards. It was only by the pheriod past Gray, but the husky dence men had them at their mercy, and their lack of size proved their unloing.

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fore Completing Scheme for to handle with much profit. Laying Wires Underground

Vestminster defenders never did this made the play very slow every time Had they made the attempts a la Vanver it is a certainty that while erection of poles in the centre of blocks to carry electric light and telephone wires and the laying of conduits through private property. Several through private property. Several ere up against a better team, the s would by no means have been so through private property. Several kets, \$2.50 to \$2.76; California pears per wells ago a large number of forms were sent out but so far, although it is understood that the scheme is generally approved by the property owners, proper and while Hogan and Roberts had a little combination the Scotts bably less than half a dozen have been cots per case, \$1.50.

drafted out.

The city has commenced work on I think it absolutely necessary that but lacrosse is a different drafted out.
was continually megaphoning The city h

rs the play was a good deal more Nelson, July 21.-C. F. Dowsett, a The third was slow but in the spasm the challengers woke up painter employed by Hartman & Benade things interesting at times. residence on Stanley street, a distance of California mixed fruits and was long of St. Mary's Anglican church, Sap-Montreal. of eighteen feet, through the slipping on plums.

Tierney under him of a roofjack. A large pot Immense under him of a roofjack. A large pot of tar with which he was tarring the roof, followed him and the contents spread over him. Dowsett, who is a young man, was taken to the Kootenay was taken to the Kootenay of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and will be under the direct charge of the roof and the roo

H. Scott Roberts FRUIT MARKETS ON PRAIRIES

REPORTS FROM TOWNS IN WESTERN ALBERTA

Small Fruits From This Province Arrive in Good Condition, But Not Enough

Writing from Edmonton to the department of agriculture, J. C. Metcalfe, markets commissioner, says:

I saw strawberries here from a numer of growers at Nelson and other points in B. C. All had arrived in good condition, but were running a little un-der size. The MacPherson Fruit Comany reports Nelson strawberries arriving in good condition this season to date with one or two exceptions; at the same time stated season was about

Large shipments of raspberries have braith, N. W.; Roberts, Mont.; F. Scott, arrived here by express from B. C. Mont.; Hamilton, Mont.
Second quarter—Kenna, Mont.; T. selling retailer \$2.50 per case. B. C. Rennie, N. W.; F. Scott, Mont.; Kane, Mont.

Mont. Prices are being well maintained and

Red Dcer.-Agent here reports all port the same, but complain of short atchie and Yakima this season, and supply; state they did not get 25 per these will prove the most disastrous as cent of what they wanted to supply to the breaking of prices. Jobbers suf-their trade. Raspberries coming in fer no loss only by way of reduced freely now and in good condition. This point can handle carload of early mixed fruits, prunes, peaches, apri-cots, crabs and early apples and later on car of fall and winter apples and pears. Express rate from Calgary to this point \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Local freight rate, apples 27c.; mixed fruits 37c. They have a local freight refrigerator car service twice a week whatever that will occasion loss, and for fruit from Calgary along this line. be sacrificed no doubt, all small fruits arriving in excellent

ondition to date. Cherries and raspberries coming in fair quantities now from B. C. Dealers here report favor-ably of all small fruits this season, but report supply of strawberries far short of demand. This is another point that can handle car of early mixed fruits and later car of fall and winter apples and pears. A branch line of the C. P. R. runs out from here to Stettler and other points, and creates a larger de mand for fruit at this point.

Ponoka--Agent here reports all small fruits arriving in good condition to coming in freely now from B. C. Fruit dealers at this point report strawbe worthy was knocked across the side-walk and the automobile went over the would not get away from time, but it was the same in the machine and offered to pay for meet demand. Are looking forward t He then became abusive to Ald. Ban- supply of B. C. large fruits. Report the nets time after time. At the open and the rend of the field the defence was were harder to draw out than ever, the Scotts were not in the game at all sterday, and the only home men to will be presented and sterday, and the only home men to will be presented as a points. terday, and the only home men to will be proceeded against.

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The last few days the engineer and into a sand heap. He is an American and is here demonstrating a new style of car.

Season to date. Belate few days the engineer and into a sand heap the last few days the last jobbers or growers in B. C. To all these points jobbers later on run car up line and distribute plums, prunes and other fruits, making it impossible to skep many of the boule-vards green on account of the presence fruits, making it impossible to ship by express and compete with them. Prices are cut very close and retailers in many to be a competent with them. Prices are cut very close and retailers in many to be a competent with the material used, and is now in force. It repeals section and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November 20th, 1904, just a few days after celebrated to may 4th, 1919, and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November 20th, 1904, just a few days after celebrated to may 4th, 1919, and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November 20th, 1904, just a few days after celebrated to may 4th, 1919, and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November 20th, 1904, just a few days after celebrated to may 4th, 1919, and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November 20th, 1904, just a few days after celebrated to may 4th, 1919, and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November 20th, 1904, just a few days after celebrated to may 4th, 1919, and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November 20th, 1904, just a few days after celebrated to may 4th, 1919, and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November 20th, 1904, just a few days after celebrated to may 4th, 1919, and is now in force. It repeals section shad to wait nearly two years before they could practice. treal would try the western mode of play, with its flying combination and boring straight in for the goal, but the players religiously adhered to the N.

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Edmonton.—Dealers here report small top dressing. In addition to this improvement the city gardener is studyseason to date, with a few exceptions, but stated it arrived in much better kinds of trees and shrubs for the dif Only a few agreements have been condition than in former seasons. The made so far between property-holders supply comes mainly from B. C., and are to be laid and has already decided and the corporation, respecting the obtain from both jobbers and growers upon changes in this direction. erection of poles in the centre of blocks direct. Jobbers prices to retailers at

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Every time that Fred Scott took Mayor Morley stated on Friday stated he had just received a wire from to the boulevards on the south end of rubber he made a bull rush for that the city was awaiting further the invariable result that plans and information from the comporting three cars of California peaches park. Work has already started and ropped with a hard one to the panies before it could complete its had arrived that point for MacPherson will be carried on without interruption, and face. Once, indeed, he got scheme for underground wires. He Fruit Company, and was obliged to buy A feature of the city gardener's arto the nets, but it was an off Chancer Elliot, the coach the hands of the city engineer shortly the way may be an expert on and that the full scheme could then be filling the markets with California

try the combination, but his Douglas street, where two conduits B. C. shippers should get quotations went unheeded. That sort of with from four to six ducts are being into the hands of jobbers at all points will never win Minto cups for laid. These conduits will be laid from as quickly as possible for the purpose of any other team, and any Humboldt to Fisguard street, one bethe New Westminsters for-ing utilized for telephone and the other short-passing game and try for electric light wires. They consist grandstand tactics their fate as of wood-fibre ducts embedded in connolders will be sealed:

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14th. scoring. From the time that curnfull slipped the first shot of ame past Tierney in less than a c. and Wintemute duplicated in conds, there was a constant such of goals. During the last two at \$1 per case, Calgary. Of course this was not a legitimate quotation for some reason or other, but he refused to buy New Westminster, July 21.—Rev. Mr. nett, fell from the roof of Ed. Ireland's or handle as he had just received a car Brook Haslam, for the past year vicar

Dade is very badly bruised, but no bones are so near that I repeat again, I think it to Rev. Mr. d'Easum, and will probably important and necessary that shippers act as vicar of St. Mary's church.

in B. C. should send quotations and close with jobbers and retailers for the sale of their peach product. Jobbers state they have asked for quotations ARBITRATION from B. C. shippers and have not received any with one or two exceptions

their fruit. Following are quotations from Wenatchie valley which I saw GOVERNMENT'S OFFER here in jobbing houses of two different IS STILL OPEN

case, 65c.; peach plums, 75c.; apples per large box, 90c.; peaches, Crawfords, Grand Trunk Shops at Toronto Triumphs, Hale's Early, 40c. Reopen With Full Force of Wenatchie, July 15,-Apples per box, Men large, 95c.; peaches per box, 40c.; apricots per box, 65c.; pears per box, Bert-

letts, \$1.75; pears per box, Flemish Beauty, \$1.50. (Special to the Times.) Wenatchie valley fruit is some days Ottawa, July 25.-The minister of market. Queenstown is another aspirearlier than Yakima. Apricots do not seem to be a heavy crop, as in the case of the refusal of President Hays of West and for the location of a town. seem to be a heavy crop, as in the case of peaches and prices for cots will likely be firm at 65c. f.o.b. there, but in the case of peaches, when the crop from Yakima comes in, prices are from Yakima comes in, prices are likely to rule low but if markets are likely to rule low, but if markets are now little further the department could tlers will appricate. not filled entirely by American fruit do beyond awaiting the result of the The provincial government approprifrom this point, markets later on will probably stiffen and prices rise again. Italian prunes have not been quoted as yet, although reported a good crop. The report that White & Crum, Lewiston, lathough out the Nash interreport that White & Crum, Lewiston, Idaho, had bought out the Nash interests in Canadian houses is not correct, but they have bought stock in these bought stock in these bought of obtaining or lands on the minister the company is now prepared to fight the strikers to a finding of the nurrose of obtaining or lands on the nurrose of obtaining or lands on the minister the company is now prepared to fight the strikers to a finding or lands on the nurrose of obtaining or lands of the nurrose ish. The government has now power to interfere and compel the appoint- along Masset inlet.

Indicate the strain of the strain of the lands by Captains James and Jarvis, and it is understood that repairs will be made at department are still volunteered for any mediation possible, but at present the number of farmers and stock raisers. deadlock seems to have been reached. Troops Requested.

To summarize, our shippers should headquarters staff, this morning received a telephone message for regular troops to be sent to Brockville. The markets through jobbers and retailers at once. Ship the best fruit, well-pack-ed and in good condition. Buyers will nized until the application is made in Miss Peck has resigned from protect themselves against poor and writing.

> Toronto, July 25.—The Grand Trunk Rupert. shops here reopened this morning with a full force of men. Freight handlers instal a cold storage plant for the shipwho were laid off a week ago also were ment of spring salmon and halibut. sent back to their jobs.
>
> Mr. Trodden of the Dominion gover

> charged with obstructing Charles G2r-vais, a conductor on the Grand Trunk. Gervais, when called upon to testify cefused, saying his statement was in the hands of the crown. He was promptly arrested. The case goes over for a week.

Windsor, Ont., July 26,-The first rand Trunk freight train since the City Solicitors of Victoria and GARDENER CO-OPERATE strike pulled into Windsor this mornng. The first train to leave since the trouble started left about 10 o'clock.

> ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR FISHERY LAPSES

Regulations Have Been Amended Making Provision for Higher Penalty for Offenders

inches of good soil will be used as a received a copy of the new regulations top dressing. In addition to this imand is prepared to enforce them.

BILIOUS HEADACHE Comes From Liver Derangements Which Are Thoroughly Overcome by DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Headache is said to be the most use ul pain in the world. It is a sort of fire alarm that warns you of something wrong with some organ of the body gestion and torpid liver and the pain through the arteries of the brain and

There is no cure for bilious headache. know it by this time.

have brought about a complete cure.

From the first I found that one pill cured my headache quickly every time.

I was also a victim of itching piles and L. Knight & Co., Ltd.; Pacific Coast

L. Knight & Co., Ltd.; Pacific Coast I was also a victim of itching piles and found Dr. Chase's Ointment the most satisfactory treatment I ever used. It brought relief almost instantly."

You won't be satisfied with mere lock Mines, Ltd.; Portland Canal and Neltemporary relief when you know your, son Mining Co., Ltd.; Portland Maple his whole attention to his duties as

SAIL FOR CANADA.

perton, has resigned to become master London, July 25.-A party of school teachers representing the London School Teachers' Association, sailed for Canada on the Virginian Friday.

> -One of the B. C. Electric Railway men were fighting fire eleewhere.

STOCK RAISERS SEARCH FOR LAND

Will Probably Take Up Farms on Queen Charlotte Islands-Building New Wharf

(Special Correspondence.) Masset, July 21.-A number of repreentatives of townsite syndicates have been in Masset recently, looking over locations. The Anchor Company disposed of their holdings in New Messet to a Vancouver firm. A second townsite, located a short distance above New Masset, is on the

of the refusal of President Hays of Work on the clearing of Yakoun river Grace and the Belfast when

Two Wisconsin cruisers have return- PLEADS GUILTY TO ed from Virago Sound, after inspecting Ottawa, July 25.—Col. Lessard, of the holdings of a Chicago syndicate.
P. VanHulle of Nanaimo, has return

Miss Peck has resigned from the position of school teacher at Mas and left on the last steamer for Prince

Mr. Trodden of the Dominion govern-William Baker and Fred White ap- ment public works department, is on full of goods of various descriptions, peared before the police magistrate Graham Island superintending the

Vancouver Have Trod Similar Roads

n the careers of Fred A. McDiarmid, ty solicitor of Victoria, and John G. Hay, recently appointed to a similar dustrious man. position in Vancouver, suggest a case of parallel destinies.

Both of these clever young lawyers were born in Ontario in November twenty-eight years ago, Mr. McDiarmid being Mr. Hay's senior by a margin of only two days. Although coming from different parts of the eastern province they happened to make rapid progress at their schooling and aspired to law as their profession. They first met as students at Osgoode Hall and since that time they have travelled almost identical roads.

Both sat for their examinations on the same day and passed and, as they were only nineteen at the time they had to wait nearly two years before they could practice. On November

the position of city solicitor in Vic- Burnaby Board of Trade Debates toria and had the satisfaction of knowing that Mr. Hay was behind him in honors for once. The news of Mr Hay's appointment as city solicitor o Vancouver two days ago has renewed he interest of both in the apparent imilarity of their destinies.

MANY NEW COMPANIES. Forty Concerns Receive Charters of Ir corporation.

(From Friday's Daily.) A volume of 436 quarto pages is week's British Columbia Gazette. Appointments announced are those of John Hugh McMullin, Prince Rupert, gold commissioner for Portland Canal mining division: Dr. Gordon R. Richards, Stewart, medical health officer; Frank Alex.

Jackson, Vancouver, notary public. The list of sheriffs is published in ac torpid liver and indigestion that can be compared to Dr. Chase's Kidney and cordance with statutory requirements. Liver Pills for prompt and certain results. This has been proven by so many tions.

gins Co., Ltd., B. C. Piano Mfg. Co., Ltd.; Mr. Fred Hinz. Bradhagen, Perth Canadian-Mexican-Pacific S. S. Co., Ltd.; Co., Ont., writes: "I don't like to have my name in the papers, but feel out of justice to suffering humanity I should tell others of the good I obtained from and Irrigation Co., Ltd.; Enterprise Power tell others of the good I obtained from and Irrigation Co., Ltd.; Evans, Coleman In response to Mr. Hatt-C Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills and Ointment.

"For years I was troubled a great "For years I was troubled a great Co., Ltd.; Franklin Consolidated Mines, temporary relief when you know you headache can be completely cured by using Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Co., Ltd.; Silver Ledge Mining Co., Ltd.; Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, Pates & Co., Courts, Ltd.; Texada Island Copper Co., Ltd.; Duilding Association, Ltd. Ltd.; Unit Building Association, Ltd. Vancouver Agencies, Ltd.; Victoria-Phoe nix Brewing Co., Ltd. (reorganized) Western Fish and Poultry Co., Ltd.

* CHILLIWACK BY-LAWS.

Chilliwack, July 22 .- All three of the by-laws voted on here passed by good majorities. The vote in detail follows:

TUG EDNA GRACE BADLY DAMAGED

PROPELLER STRIPPED' AND BULWARKS BATTERED

age and Was Bumped by Scow A little friendly rivalry between local

Went Ashore in Trial Island Pass-

tugs was the cause of a very serious ac-

The Edna Grace was towing a scow from Ladysmith and the other boat was com-ing from Vancouver. As soon as the tug

Tug Tussler went to her assistance and managed to float her and tow her to the Machinery Depot yards, where she was hauled out on the ways. She was surveyed

CHARGES OF THEFT

Thief Who Robbed Local Clergyman and Others is Dealt With

Charles Kersley, who was arrested at his house on Vining street last Tuesday, where the attic was found believed to have been stolen, pleaded guilty in the police court on Friday. Two charges were heard against him and he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment on each, making six months in all but the sentences running concurrently.

The first charge was stealing curtains, rugs, and other goods, valued at \$50, from the home of Rev. A. E. Roberts. The second charge was stealing a num-ber of rolls of wallpaper valued at \$17, the property of John Saunders.

George Morphy appeared for accused and put in evidence of character. He said accused had been fourteen years in the British navy, and had an honorable discharge. He had been an in-

City Prosecutor Harrison-That is

Mr. Morphy called George Powell and Harry Bickersdite, who both said they had known Kersley for about three years and had found him industrious and honest. The magistrate, in announcing the

sentence, said it was another case of where the innocent wife would be compelled to suffer for the actions of the guilty husband, but that fact could not nterfere with the course of the law. Mr. Morphy had asked for a suspended sentence but His Worship did not think this would meet the case.

SPEED MANIACS

ARE CONDEMNED

Ways and Means of Dealing With Offenders

New Westminster, July 23 .- "I have been thrown out of my rig by automobiles three times already; so far I have escaped without serious damage. Next time I may not be so lucky."

Such was the statement of W. Hatt-Cook at the out-door meeting of the Burnaby board of trade. Residents along the Vancouver-New Westminster road were in the majority and the principal topic to come up for discussion was the danger to life and limb caused by speeding automobiles along this roughfare. The matter was brought up by Mr. Hatt-Cook, who made an inquiry as to whether the Burnaby policeman was supposed to give his whole time to his duties as policeman or not.

"Every time I see him," said he, thousands of letters published from British Columbia and Prairie Milling "he seems to be engaged in holding rods time to time that everybody should and Elevator Co., Ltd.; Bettschen & Higwork of that sort, and the consequence is that the automobilists scorch along the road as they see fit. This is a matter that should be taken up by

In response to Mr. Hatt-Cook's inquiries as to the duties of the municipal police, secretary Coldecott of the board, who is also a member he was supposed to act as guardian of the peace, janitor of the municipal hall, keeper of the lock-up, poundkeeper, and also to any other odd jobs which might require attention around

President Walker of the board was strongly of the opinion that the policeman should be left free to give such and that, if necessary, assistants should be engaged to assist him in putting a stop to the scorching on the interurban road. Mr. Walker stated that the only way to stop the score ing was by relentless prosecution, and that in his opinion enough could be made from fines, before the practice was put a stop to, to pay for the services of such assistants as the policeman might require.

. Kenna Lake General hispital and there reis ready for shipment. The time for Rev. Mr. d'Easum. Rev. G. A. Ray of covered consciousness. One of his feet apricots and peaches being shipped is calgary, has been appointed assistant works has been wiped out by a bush city hall by-law, for 108; against 41; to Rev. Mr. d'Easum, and will probably fire, which swept down on it while the road machinery by-law, for 112; against August 13th. In the sports special provision will be made for the children.

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The Line-up.

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VISITS STEWART

DAN MANN ENTHUSES

Portland Canal Worth Much as

Tourist Resort—Fog Delays

Prince Rupert

(From Monday's Daily.)

steamer Prince Rupert, which arrived

thing like it on the Coast, and that in the near future thousands of tourists will an-nually make this trip for the scenery

be widely advertised, he thinks, and he

even suggested that a moving picture dis-play of the sights along the shore would

would be the means of making the place

known throughout the world.

Some fog in the neighborhood of Seymour Narrows delayed the Prince Rupert

hoisting gear for discharging cargo, which

will be installed on the run. This, when

the steamer will always be able to keep

her schedule to the minute.

The travel from this port to Stewart on

Mrs. McBean, Alfred Kyte, W. Anthony Williams, W. A. Kingscote. To Stewart-W. R. Smith, Howard Potts.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY

Forwarded to Tokio and St.

Petersburg

CHINA SATISFIED WITH

FOR FIRST TIME

OVER FINE SCENERY

DEFEATED THE SWIFT CALIFORNIAN RACER

One of the Best Contests on Cinder Track Seen Here for a Long Time

John Patrick Sweeney, holder of the provincial championship for one mile, was successful on Saturday in defeating Andy Davidson, the speedy miler ed to the scene of approaching activity port, Stewart, at the head of Portland from the University of California, over by steamer. The outfit weighs six fame, on the cinder track at Oak Bay. fame, on the cinder track at Oak Bay.

The drill is capable of reaching a depth of 1,000 feet, but it is not antici-

match the two runners were sent away by Ed. Christopher. Sweeney jumped into the lead, with Davidson within a trivalled even that of the famous Gardine's Canal in picturesque beauty. It is not often that the artistic sense of the machine.

Miss Juna Giendenning, or vivalled even that of the famous Gardine's Canal in picturesque beauty. It is not often that the artistic sense of the daughter spent the day in the district company who was on board at the company. match the two runners were sent away and more holes bored with a view to tories all helped to make a scene which owered above the native-born lad, who although short is very stockily built. The Californian ran with a fine stride, while John's stride appeared quita

Sweeney led for the first lap, but as he passed the grand-stand he dropped back to the rear and Davidson set the pace, which was very fast. The final lap was the exciting one, and it is good that the lacrosse game was not have gone home with their nervous system shattered. About 440 yards from finish Davidson opened out and tried hard to outdistance John P., but his efforts were fruitless, Sweeney Micking right hehind. Running at on about 220 yards from the tape, and by keeping up this fast clip he breasted the cord at the finish five yards ahead of the university man, in the remarkable time of 4 minutes 45 seconds.

It was a thrilling race. The crowd velled itself hoarse as Sweeney took the lead and cheered the local boy as he passed the grand stand on his way to passed the grand stand on his way to the dressing-room. The result settles the doubt as to which of these milers is will be operated in future by the Cantha hest. Several times sporting man Several times sporting men have tried to match them but have failed. Sweeney is now the undisputed and it will take a speedy man to take

he title away from him.

Jack won the handsome cup presented by W. H. Wilkerson, the Govern-ment street jeweler, who is always willing to lend his support in any way he

WHARF A MILE AND A QUARTER IN LENGTH

Mackenzie & Mann Are Building Big Pier at Stewart for Shipping Ore From Mines

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer St. Denis makes her last trip north, leaving here last night with passen-gers and freight for Bella Coola and way orts. On her return she will be release by the Boscowitz Company, and probably sent by them to San Diego, unless she should be chartered or purchased in the meantime. She is in command of Captain

worry, and who do not appear to reatize that they are swiftly passing into that condition known as general deposition to that condition known as general deposition to the possible. This wharf will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped. Work has commenced on the graphed will be shipped with their pledge to develop the graphed will be shipped to the Chinese government.

Commence of the Portsmouth the graphed to the Chinese government. will be shipped. Work has commenced on the grading for the rallway, and shipping should commence in the early spring of hext year. In the meantime the mines are doing development work and the mountains are full of prospectors.

When passing Comox thick smoke showed that there was a big bush fire in the neighborhood.

Interpolation in time, they pass from one stage to another until the breakdown is complete, and often until a cure is beyond hope. To men in all walks of life there is no medicine so valuable as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you feel jaded, weak or worn out these Pills will make that rich, red blood that puts the neighborhood.

Rev. R. Wilkinson, Ladysmith Methodist Church, Celebrates Event, South All South Making good blood is the mission of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and good blood is the one secret of good health and vigorous life.

Ladysmith, July 22. - On Monday W. Ellis, of Balcarres, Sask., who says evening the Methodist parsonage was "Just four years ago I was in England evening the Methodist parsonage was filled to its capacity when the many friends of the Rev. R. Wilkinson met to congratulate him on his 21st anniversary as a preacher. He preached his first sermon in Canada July 17th, 1889, in the same building as they now worship in at the present time.

The Methodist parsonage was filled as tour years ago I was in England cherished to the first ambition of coming to Canada. My health at that time was normal, though I was never very strong. Three weeks before the time of my departure I was overcome with a feeling of general weakness and faintness which rendered me so institute.

worship in at the present time.

The evening was spent in singing, faintness which rendered me so inert and lifeless that my days were which were greatly appreciated by all.

About 9.30 all adjourned to the church where a beautiful banquet had been provided by the ladies. The blessing was sung and after every one had done justice to the good things which had been provided, the toast was given by a member of the congregation, who had heard Mr. Wilkinson preach his first sermon on Canadian soil. He dwelt at some length on the reverend gentleman's good qualities as a man and preacher, and how he had been followed by the pastor in three different fields. However, the speaker had nothing to regret for that, and pointed out that the beautiful church at Wellington would always be a living monnich were greatly appreciated by all. shrouded in gloom. Consultation with lington would always be a living mon-ument of his good deeds, and that through his untiring efforts the beauti-

opened free of debt.

Quite a compliment was given to Mrs. Wilkinson as an ardent worker and a great deal of Mr. Wilkinson's success is due to her. Quite a number of friends spoke on the good qualities of both the pastor and his wife, and sang "Fore He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and long may he live. Mr. Wilkinson replied in a few well chosen words. Ice cream was served and after a most enjoyable evening the company departed at 11 p. m.

sumption.

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giving medicine from any dealers or by Land in the Old Country is worth three mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for hundred times as much as it was two hun-

DIAMOND DRILL TO BORE FOR COAL

Operations Will Commence Soon at Mosquito Flat on North Thompson

Kamloops, July 22.—The coal measures of the North Thompson at Mosquito Flat are to be prospected by diamond drill by the Canadian Northern Coal & Coke Company. The machinery is now at the station and as soon as ible will be taken to Mosquito Flat where it will be set up and put in operation immediately. If the roadbed will stand it, the machine will be taken up under its own power but should that the Canadian Northern Railway, was denot be found feasible it will be convey-

been seen here for some time and John pated that it will be necessary to go was at its best as the fine three-funnel been seen here for some time and John pated that it will be necessary to go was at its best as the fine three-funnel boat passed up the seventy miles from the more than 400 to prove all that the company desire. As soon as results entrance of the canal to Stewart. The puring the interval at the close of are obtained the drill will be moved to snow-capped peaks shone delightfully on quarter of the lacrosse another part of the company's holdings either side and the little green promon-

It is well known that the coal mea- railway magnate is touched, and that he daughter spent the day in the district considerable extent and although pros- to the scenes of nature which surround Shaw. pecting has been carried on for many him, but on this occasion it is said he years past, very little really valuable fairly outdid himself in praises of the work has been done to show the exist- scene. command development.

Will Discharge Part Cargo in Esquimalt, Harbor and Remain-

der at Outer Dock

MORE WATER PIPE

Steamer Lonsdale arrived yesterday from Salina Cruz, Mexico, the Pacific terminus of the Tehuantepec Pacific terminus of the Tehuantepec arrived in port an hour or two late. This morning she took away with her the new steel pipe for the Esquimalt Waterworks Co., which will be discharged at Esquimalt harbor. She also has gen-

adian Mexican Pacific Steamship Co. which was recently organized in Van-couver. The Henley, which was char-tered for one trip only, is still in the south delivering a cargo of grain and secure two other steamers to operate in ennection with the Lonsdale on this

LIQUOR BARRED FROM TRAINS. Atlanta, Ga., July 22.-The state senate yesterday passed a bill declaring the drinking of intoxicating liquor in passen-ger trains a misdemeanor punishable by a

MONTREAL CLEARINGS.

Montreal, July 22.—Bank clearings for the week were \$45,559,649, compared with \$41,493,784 last year, and \$27,457,449 in 1908.

LIFE A NIGHTMARE Helpless and Broken Down, Dr.

the Rescue

vim and energy into every portion of

Co., Brockville, Ont.,

Williams' Pink Pills Came to There are many who think anaemia should be chartered or purchased in the meantime. She is in command of Captain and women, but this is not the case. Let Bianc, who will stay with her until she is handed over. She is owned in London by the Mexican Land Co., and was terribute their growing weakness to mental or physical overwork, or cand California.

The government here has delivered its opinion on the treaty to the Russian and Japanese legations, and the documents will be officially forwarded to the Russian and Japanese legations, and the documents will be officially forwarded to the determination of Russia and Japanese legations, and the documents will be officially forwarded to the Portsepurg and Tokio.

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FORESTERS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS FROM VICTORIA

Pleasant Evening Spent at Gordon Head-News Notes of the District

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, July 22 .- On Tuesday last the members of the Court Douglas branch of the A. O. F. entertained their follows. their fellow-members from Victoria. Two tally-hos and a number riages conveyed the visitors from the city and, after the usual session a short programme was rendered, after That Dan Mann, the vice-president of which ice cream and cake were served. weeks' vacation at Cordova Bay. Miss Grace Holmes, who has been

vacation with Mrs. Henry Ruckle at to Prince Rupert and Stewart. Hundreds Salt Spring Island,

Miss House, of the University school, is spending a vacation in Seattle.

Bishon and Mrs Perrin have returned The story is rather spoiled, however, by the additional information that he at once mmenced to calculate how much this scenery was worth to a shipping company as an inducement to tourists to travel that way. He thinks there is noo leave the hospital last Monday.

"Elnids," Mt. Douglas.
Mr. and Mrs. George McMorran have eturned from a vacation spent at Penalone. The round trip to Stewart should der Island.

> FINE RESIDENCES FOR OAK BAY DISTRICT

somewhat, and the result was that she Two Houses for \$27,000 and Number of Minor Buildings-Purchases

it gets in working order, should help to cut down the time at present consumed in loading and discharging cargo, so that are purchasing or building homes in couver were: but the number using this steamer for the ferry run to Vancouver has increased considerably, there being a large number going over this morning. The following were booked to the northern ports:

To Prince Rupert—E. Noel, Duncan Ports—E. Noel, oss, H. F. Behnsen, C. Cyrus McBean, rs. McBean, Alfred Kyte, W. Anthony facing Foul Bay road. This is situated H. Mitchell has the contract and H. S. McDe

> The residence being erected for W. H. Churchman Kirkbride by R. R. DODE WENT ASHORE Jones, also on Foul Bay road, is to cost \$15,000. S. Maclure is the archi-

A less pretentious building is being A less pretentious bullions erected by Thomas Ashe on Monterey avenue South, for John Davie. It is avenue South, for John Davie. It is Trying to Take Short Cut Proves a cottage and will cost \$2,300. J. C. M. Keith is the architect. A number of residences have recently

changed hands in the municipality. W. Short manager of Challener & Mitchell, Ltd., has purchased a new Pekin, July 22.-Russia and Japan to- bungalow facing Oak Bay avenue, be-

-The provincial executive has named William Simpson as acting mining recorder of Clayoquot division during W. to R. E. Blakeway for a dwelling on rived on the scene, and within two about twenty settlers will be brought T. Dawley's absence on leave.

PRINCE GEORGE RAMMED DOCK

SIGNAL TELEGRAPH REFUSED TO WORK

Was Not Damaged-Many Passengers for North

(From Friday's Daily.) There was considerable exciteme around the waterfront this morning occaioned by a report that the new Grand spending some time in Vancouver, ar- Trunk steamer Prince George had smashved home on Monday evening, ed the dock all to pieces on arriving this Miss Marion Offerhaus is spending a morning from Scattle on her initial trip Miss Margaret Waterfall, Vancouver, but found the reports had been considerof people went down to view the damage, is in the district visiting her aunt, Mrs. ably exaggerated. The planking above

sures of the North Thompson are of is induced to express himself in regard as the guests of his old friend, H. D. the company, who was on board at the time, and Captain Robertson, who was o Bishop and Mrs. Perrin have returned the city after a two weeks' vacation to the city the Bungalow," Cadboro Bay.

The friends of Lance Clark will be pleased to learn that his health has iproved in so far that he was allowed astern signal was given there was no an-I swering signal, and the vessel continue Miss Sheritt and Miss Cocker, of Victoria, are visiting Mrs. Thomas Todd at "Elnids," Mt. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMorran have larnational Company, who was in Seattle

yesterday, having been over to th jesteruay, having been over to the launching of their new steamer Kulshan, said that the Prince George made a splendid landing in Seattle, coming in as if she had been making the landing for months. He also saw the steamer coming in here from his stateroom aboard the Chippewa. He said that she came carefully round the point, and then seemed to quicken her speed, and it was very evident that some

elegraph was not working well at Seattle, but that repairs were made, and it was thought everything was working well.

The Prince George left for Vancouver soon after 10 a. m. with a large number While the more central parts of the city are being converted from residential to business purposes, many well-topeople are being crowded out and points. Those going farther than Van-

Oak Bay, where many fine sites are obtainable. A permit was recently granted to Alexis Martin for a house to cost Mrs. T. D. Veitch, C. C. Michener, Thos. \$12,000, to be erected on some acreage D. Veitch and E. R. Pottinger. D. Veitch and E. R. Pottinger. To Stewart-Mrs. Geo. MacGregor, somewhere between the residence of J. J. Wilmhurst, S. B. Yuill, Mr. and Mrs. Shallcross and Lindley Crease, A. P. Finch, J. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDermott, W. H. Hayward, H. Hay ward, Miss Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. W. P

NEAR PORT TOWNSEND

Longest Way-Vessel to Be Raised

Steamer Dode, of Seattle, stranded Wedday have the assurance of China's satistice of the new Russo-Japanese agreement relating to Manchurian affairs. The government here has delivered its opinion on the treaty to

-A building permit has been issued ings which were in flames when it ar-Graham street, to cost \$1,750.

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NANAIMO FISHERY

PLANTS DESTROYED

Flames Rage for Two Hours—Loss Will Probably Exceed \$15,000

Nanaimo, July 21 .- A fire that for a time threatened to destroy the entire colony of fishery establishments between Newcastle Townsite and Departure Bay, broke cut shortly after midnight in an unoccupied Japanese shack in connection with the fishery plant owned by a Japanese named Wakasah. and befode it was got under control destroyed this plant gether with that owned by Green and Murray, and a large portion of the building owned by another Japanese

The origin of the fire is a mystery, as it was discovered in a vacant build-ing, and by the time the alarm was turned in it had spread to the Wakasah establishment, also to the Fujawara building on the north and those owned by Green and Murray on the south. The flames spread rapidly owing to the accumulation of grease, oil, etc., and the fact of everything being as tending was over. The three fisheries dry as tinder, and it is due almost entirely that no breeze was blowing, to- ed to the water's edge, nothing remain gether with the splendid stream of ing but smoking debris on top of burn water secured from the six-inch main ing piles. the Townsite that the buildings of the Nanaimo Herring Packing & Canning Company and the Nanaimo Fisheries were not engulfed in the common

The total value of the property de- that is certainly not one that many stroyed will total in the neighborhood would care to make the 95-mile jour-of \$15,000, probably a trifle more. There ney down the North Thompson river is some insurance on the buildings. Messrs. Green and Murray are the by. Four split cedar posts fastened eaviest losers, for, in addition to their together by two roughly-hewn piece wilding, which was a double fishery, of fir through which spikes were driven they had a considerable stock of salt, constituted the float on which Hartle nets, box lumber and trucks, and just entrusted himself, dog and a few ictas recently had purchased \$1,000 worth of With a small empty soap box for a sea

preparations are being made for the erection of more houses.

A fine bungalow is being erected for Reeve Henderson next door to Reg. Hayward's house. Mr. Henderson is his own architect, and the work is being done substantially. The Pacific Slate Co, is providing the roofing material.

The Dode is a small passenger steamer of 215 tons gross register, built at Houland House are: Length, 98.8 feet; beam, 21.6 feet; draught, 7.9 feet. She is registered at Port Townsend.

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I es worked heroically to save their residences from destruction and in this they succeeded.

Steam was got up in the plant of the Nanaimo Herring Packing & Canning a gentleman representing a number of Company and the pumps made ready for action in case the fire got beyond the control of the local office of the Vancouver the control of the local office of the Vancouver the fire to the build-making a tour of inspection and, in

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TRAVELS ON RAFT.

Kamloops, July 22.-Percy Hartley came down from Raft river on a craft web, which was also all destroyed.

The Japanese in the adjoining fishercedar, he left Raft river and arrived ies worked heroically to save their res- here safely.

hours' time all danger of the fire ex- in.



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GROCERS' PICNI WAS A SUCC

TWO THOUSAND PEOPL WENT OUT TO SI

Enjoyable Day Spent by Long List of Attractions Sports

(From Friday's Daily.) Never before in the history ctoria Grocery, Retailers and salers' Association has a more rday. Nearly two thousan m this city attended the zan park, Sidney. The wh n of Sidney and the surre tricts turned out in full for little town at the term & S. line presented a me thousands of pleasure

ivening up the place.
Every train which left the wded with grocers and their o intended to celebrate the nic in loyal style. While all r ther tired after a stren ey nevertheless voted this most delightful one they tended. The first train left the morning, and the last or ing reached here about midr nittee in charge arrang ate train so that after witne rts and other amuser e day the celebraters would enjoy a few hours dans

big pavilion. Bantly's orchest shed the music. Upon the shoulders of the f ommittee rested the success ay, and great credit is du members for the capable which they arranged things, complaint being heard: Presi Brockhurst; vice-president, J secretary, S. H. de Carteret; to R. Toneri; judges, R. Brenc Redding, H. O. Kirkham, J. A. Pool, P. Cudlip; officials. starter: H. McKelvie, anno Early in the morning tes senting the retailers and met in a baseball game on mond there. For several seas has been an out-standing do which of these teams is the Last year the wholesalers grocers would not acknowle eat as one which settled ter the result this time t will have to bow down to the favor of the wholesalers. keenly contested battle, as ness of the score indicates. In the afternoon the lengt gramme of races and other ev held. All the races had nu tries, and the competition

Simultaneously with the sport call game was played betw Capitals, of this city, and t aggregation. This probably feature of the day's entertain armers were assisted by Ru box, and Sid Humber, wh nd base. Nine innings wer ficient to settle the struggle close of the regular time game the score was eight all eleventh, however, the Sidney orced a man over the plate a by won the longest game en played in that part of

The baby show was one of esting events on the aftern gramme. R. Toneri, J. D. Ja H. Smith were selected to numerous entries, but they ul and did not like the After a great deal of c finally accepted the honored They had a hard time in de winners. They, however, aw prizes for the best baby gi Dan Peden's child and baby boy to Mrs. Percy Cu After the sports were co tombola drawing took plac were 375 tickets drawn from The owners of the lucky tie on presenting them at the ocery Co.'s store, Johnson

cure their prizes. Mrs. Medina won the pri st comical and sustained n the grounds. She represen red lady in ragged cloth Winners in Sport

The results of the long 1 sports held were as fol Bicycle race. Victoria to den. Time, 62 minutes, Baseball match, Wholesa ailers-Won by Wholesaler Pearl Leston; 2, Erna Peterso

terson; 2, Albert Sears; Camphell Firls' race, over 8 and u Boys' race, over 8 and under

Ethel Gilson. Boys over 12 and under Fred Campbell; 2, George Tr Three-legged for men-1, weeney; 2, Hiscocks and umber and Dakers.

Girls under 12 and under

anche Caven; 2, Alma M

iss Harold; 2, Miss Humbe Fat men's race for gro Married ladies (open)-1

Mrs. Butler; 3, Mrs. Cur 220 yards, retail grocery cle Blake; 2, Mr. Wilson; 3, Mr Bun race for men (forris; 2, Mr. Petch; 3, Fravellers, 100 yards-1, Mr. Gray, 3, Stan. Okell. Retail grocers' drivers' tersey: 2, Mr. Medwa: 3, I 100 yards (open)-1, Mr. incent Gray; 3, Mr. McI Oatmeal race for who oyees 1, Vincent Gray; ocks; 3, Stan, Okell, oe race for boys 16 an

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as over. The three fisheries above, however, were burn-vater's edge, nothing remainoking debris on top of burn-

RAVELS ON RAFT.

ps. July 22. Percy Hartley n from Raft river on a craft rtainly not one that many e to make the 95-mile jourthe North Thompson river split cedar posts fastened two roughly-hewn pieces h which spikes were driven the float on which Hartley self, dog and a few ictas. l empty soap box for a sea le made out of a piece of

the passengers on the an representing a number o families who have been atcal office of the Vancouver velopment League. He is tour of inspection and, in nty settlers will be brough



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complaint being heard: President, A. Brockhurst; vice-president, J. D. Jay; dding H O. Kirkham J. P. Young.

rter: H. McKelvie, announcer. Early in the morning teams repre-

cure their prizes.

n the grounds. She represented an old 593; 366, 111; 367, 212; 368, 519; 369, olored lady in ragged clothes. 597; 370, 465; 371, 1612; 372, 594; 373,

Winners in Sports. The results of the long programme sports held were as follows: my Peden; 2, D. Horth; 3, Jack all match, Wholesalers vs. Re ilers-Won by Wholesalers. Girls' race, 8 years and under-1, irl Leston; 2, Erna Peterson; 3, Irene

eterson; 2, Albert Sears; 3, Lloyd

illy Christie; 2. Alma Caven; 3, Alice Boys' race, over 8 and under 12-1, Cecil irls under 12 and under 16 years-1.

ampbell; 2, George Tripp; 3, Vic.

egged for men-1, Okell and 2, Hiscocks and Shanks; 3, and Dakers. ng ladies 16 years and over-1

rold; 2, Miss Humber; 3, Ethel 2, Mr. E. P. Jones; 3, W. A.

d ladies (open)-1, Mrs. Scott; ds, retail grocery clerks-1, Mr. Mr. Wilson; 3, Mr. Strachen. ce for men (open)-1, Mr. . Mr. Petch: 3 Leo Sweeney. 100 yards-1, Mr. Shanks; ray! 3, Stan. Okell.

grocers' drivers' race—1, A. Mr. Medwa: 3, Mr. Cowan. Gray; 3, Mr. McInnis. race for wholesale em-Vincent Gray; 2, Bob His-Stan. Okell.

Bert Gravelin; 2, Austin Bailey; 3, Bry- PEAT DEPOSITS

100 yards, employers and managers of retail grocers—1, A. Pool; 2, Mr. Bayley; 3, H. O. Kirkham. 100 yards, wholesale grocers employ

rs-1, Robert Brentchley; 2, W. Peden: Mr. Gibbs. Tug-of-war, 8 men in team, Whole- BILLIONS OF DOLLARS salers vs. Retailers (grocers)—Won by retailers. W. A. Smith (capt.), Jeffree, H. O. Kirkham, A. Poole, E. B. Jones,

Slater, Hansow, Liddle. Gordon, Cruickshanks, Hueston, Hank Hurst, Sherwood, Shanks and Wilson.

Rahy shows and Wilson.

Rahy shows and Wilson. Baby show, under two years-Baby boy, son of Mrs. Percy Cudlip. Baby girl, daughter of Mrs. William

aggregation. This probably was the feature of the day's entertainment. The farmers were assisted by Rube Steenson, the local twirler, who occupied the box, and Sid Humber, who covered second base. Nine innings were not sufficient to settle the struggle. At the close of the regular time for a ball game the score was eight all In the aggregation. This probably was the 1121; 218, 281; 219, 44; 220, 124; game the score was eight all. In the 254, 418; 255, 1624; 256, 334; 257, the cleventh, however, the Sidney players 258, 210; 259, 1652; 260, 121; 261, 1137; forced a man over the plate and there-

winners. They, however, awarded the bush. The city would not have water from Sooke in 20 wilderness, but which to-baby girl to Mrs. Dan Peden's child and for the best baby to Mrs. Percy Cudilip's rosy-baby boy to Mrs. Percy Cudilip's rosy-baby boy to Mrs. Percy Cudilip's rosy-baby boy to Mrs. Percy Cudilip's rosy-babeth one-year-old.

After the sports were concluded the sports which sends ento-day wilderness, but which to days ago and not have water from S After the sports were concluded the look place. There toembola drawing took place. There toembola drawing toembola ery Co.'s store, Johnson street, 1101; 350, 395; 351, 1650; 352, 250; 70; 354, 520; 355, 1613; 356, 499; Mrs. Medina won the prize for the 230; 358, 100; 359, 299; 360, 666; st comical and sustained character 247; 362, 265; 363, 647; 364, 1636; 365,

> 597; 370, 465; 371, 1612; 372, 594; 373, 275; 374, 125; 375, 21. OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

He was 66 years of age, and had been a resident of this city since his youth. For some years past he had been living in retirement. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Miss Esther McMartin.



IN CANADA

IN UNDEVELOPED BOGS

ing on Experiments

For Friday's Daily.)
The Groer in the history of the Groery, Retailers and Whole-Association has a more successnice been held than that of yesNearly two thousand persons this city attended the picnic,
was held at the favorite space,
park, Sidney. Fhe whole popuof Sidney and the surrounding of Sidney and Marked M. R. Quillar's hocality and sold in Canadian the following described that the attentive and the world can strike the members of the board of control, several members of the board of the competition of the comp

ceretary, S. H. de Carteret, treasurer, 117, 224; 118, 237; 119, 714; 120, 1135; makes a good hot fire, burns with a long, R. Brenchley, T. 121, 150; 122, 203; 123, 752; 124, 175; 125, long, clear flame, and makes no clink-

gine can realize that at the present time a revolution is going on in the methods of utilizing fuels of all kinds, and that the gas producer and production is going can part in the most feasible and best source of water supply for the city of Victoria."

Over a week ago Sergeant Murray and Provincial Constable Woolacott, of Alert Bay, appeared at Emerson's logging camp at Eden Island. The men city of Victoria."

333, that the peat deposits located right in taking a definite step toward get337, alongside the ore beds are sufficient to thing it.
341, smelt the whole of the ore. Ontario and Quebec, which buy over \$20,000,000 report regarding the lack of reliable

New Westminster, July 21.—Isaac MeMartin, one of the oldest and most respected residents of this city, passed
away at his home, corner of Fifth
avenue and Twelfth street. Mr. McMartin had been ailing for some time.
He was 66 years of age, and had been

gained from the estimate that a tract of 28 acres of peat averaging nine feet deep should yield 50,000 tons of fuel, or enough to supply one hundred families for twenty-five years allowing 20 tons per annum to each family. The same peat deposit of 28 acres would furnish a manufacturing or electric lighting or power plant of 100 h. p. using steam engines with fuel for more fhan, forty years of 300 ten-hour days, allowing eight pounds of fuel per h. p. developed. The fuel if used in a suitable gas producer to generate the same amount of power would last nearly 100 years.

CLARA BAKER, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Langs for a license to prospect for ceal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Britstoner and marked H. T. Baker's location and marked H. T. Fathers' southeast corner of Clara Baker's location and marked H. T. Fathers' southeast corner of Clara Baker's location and marked H. T. Fathers' southeast corner, thence north to be considered—quality, quantity and cost. He and the water commissioner and marked H. T. Fathers' southeast corner, thence north so that water southeast corner, thence north so that water commissioner and marked H. T. Fathers' southeast corner, thence north so the same amount of power would last nearly 100 years.

Rugene Haanel, Dominion Director of Mines, is president, and Mr. Julius Bordollo, of Kingsbridge, New York City, secretary, to be held in Ottawa on July 25-27, will bring together many expected to result in some new information of value on the subject of peat utilization reaching the public. An important part of the programme will be a visit to the Dominion Government experimental plant at Alfred, Ont., where about 2,000 tons of peat it is being manufactured this summer by a well-known and successful European process, under direction of Mr. A Anrep, a son of the inventor of the process. There will also be a prace-

A broad invitation is extended to all duced. domestic fuel, or otherwise, to attend the meetings and to witness the dem-onstrations of the fuel and power plants. The Dominion Government has made provision for the expenses of the made provision for the expenses of the demonstration and meetings, and arrangements for the entertainment of members of the society and guests are in the hands of a reception committee comprising the Director of Mines. The memorable strike of the miners of the anthracite coal regions in 1902
1903, when coal had to be imported of trade and and the board of the day of the strike of the manufacture of the board of th

day, and great credit is due to the members for the capable manner in which they arranged things, not one complaint being heard: President, A. Prockhurst; vice-president, J. D. Jay; 143, 451; 114, 447; 145, 102; 116, 586; producers has proved a good business for the city. It would be better, however, if the city waited until the next ever, if the city waited until the next sitting of the legislature and asked for is its use, as fuel for domestic purposes, as when properly prepared it act which was passed last year.

Early in the morning teams representing the retailers and wholesalers and wholesalers and wholesalers and wholesalers and wholesalers and the grate and firebox rightly the draughts are properly controlled senting the retailers and wholesalers and wholesalers and wholesalers won, but the series would not acknowledge the decrease would not acknowledge the decrease would not acknowledge the result this time the result this time the result the tresult this time the retailers and wholesalers won the free time. The score was five runs to four in the sore was five runs to four in the morning teams represented in the case of the government and firebox rightly and the grate and firebox rightly the draughts are properly controlled step with the case durable and the grate and firebox rightly and the grate firebox rightly and the cash, the committee would never be unantimous in deciding upon a source of the law One is trav grocers Would not acknowledge the doubt, feat as one which settled the doubt. After the result this time the retailers will have to bow down to the fruitmen. The score was five runs to four in 40; 174, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 682; 175, 236; 176, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40; 177, 40

"Only those who keep in touch with not believe in the "dilly dallying" hose will probably occur in the Vandevelopment of the use of the gas en"No one can convince me," said Mr.

Over a week ago Sergeant Murray

uel.

It was found to be practically the It is estimated that the United States, same as Goldstream. Mr. Burwell had

gained from the estimate that a tract cost. He thought that the considera-

years.

The approaching convention of the American Peat Society, of which Dr. Eugene Haanel, Dominion Director of Mines, is president, and Mr. Julius It was not a question of how the water containing for a cree or less.

Located this seventeenth day of June, as the quality of water in Sooke lake was concerned he believed it was good.

Mines, is president, and Mr. Julius It was not a question of how the water Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

tical demonstration of power produc- duce the amount of power taken from tion from peat fuel at the producer Goldstream by the B. C. Electric Comtion from peat fuel at the producer gas plant in Ottawa now being successfully operated by the Department of Mines.

Goldstream by the B. C. Electric Company, and the city, if it acquired the water supply, would soon have its revenue in this direction greatly re-

His Worship further expressed himwho are in any way interested in the development of the peat industry in self as believing that Mr. Burwell's self as believing that Mr. Burwell's estimate of \$30 a foot for tunnel work domestic fuel or otherwise to attend

converted into fuel and power gas, and used for the generation of electricity in small plants located at the sides of peat deposits, just as our engineers in America are beginning to discuss the possibility of locating large electric power stations at coal mines where coal and the mine waste can at least in part be used."

"Only those who keep in touch with super local and the mine waste can at least in part be used."

Several days ago the Emerson Lumber Company secured a writ of repleving and with this the sheriff's officer in and with this the sheriff's officer will take the boom of logs from the province of the committee was made from a sample taken below the weir. If the Sooke water was analyzed after to Vancouver and taken to the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. The next of the company's mill at Port Moody. Several days ago the Emerson Lum-

Over a week ago Sergeant Murray

smelt the whole of the ore. Ontario and Quebec, which buy over \$20,000,000 worth of coal from the United States annually, have extensive peat bogs. Along the line of the National Transcontinental Railway there are known to exist vast/ deposits stretching in some cases for many miles. Four bogs within a few miles of Ottawa examined by government experts are estimated to contain over 25,000,000 tons of fuel.

The Dominion government had a station at Sooke lake near the Esquimalt waterworks station for a year, and that the rainfall had been measured. It was found to be practically the

less.
Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910,
ROBERT HONOUR, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the and value of Canada's peat hogs from of the appointment of a committee as suggested by Mr. Shallcross. Ald. Banguessed at, but it is safe to assert that the city would get they exceed those of the United States.

Some idea of the possibilities may be gained from the estimate that a tract cost. He thought that the considerations and marked Clara Baker's southeast corner, thence west so chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 cha

ess.
Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
CLARA BAKER, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for ceal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Virtue's location and marked Mary Dunn's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 840 acres or less.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Britannian Commencial at a post following described tanks, state in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of A. T. Fathers' location and marked C. D. Roof's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less

Located this eighth day of June, A. D. 1910. C. D. ROOF, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the fellowing described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked M. T. Roof's northeast corner, thence south 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 eighth day of June, A. D. 1910.

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 fer coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked A. Munroe's southeast corner, thence west 89 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or ement. Containing 640 acres of

less.
Located this eighth day of June, A. D.
1910. A. MUNROE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkerson.

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

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked J. Key's nertheast 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 ninth day of June, A.D. 1910.

J. KEY, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. T. Roof's location and marked Fred. L. Stephenson's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. hains to point of commencement. Con-aining 640 acres or less.

Located this ninth day of June. A.D. 1910.

FRED. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked George King's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640

cres or less.
Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910.
GEORGE KING, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of G. King's location and marked A. R. Mc-Swain's southeast corner, thence west 80 Swain's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres

Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 1910. A. R. McSWAIN, Locator, By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a postplaced at the northeast corner of A. R. McSwain's location and marked Agnes M. Carne's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 1910. AGNES M. CARNE. Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 1989 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, thence thence west of chains intered in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to post of commencement.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

April 26th, 1910.

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. Range One, District of Coast.

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

J. JOLLIFFE.

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

28th April, 1910.

J. JOLLIFFE.

Victoria Law.
Range 1.
Take notice that Andrew Henderson, of
Powell River, occupation, physician, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commencthe following described lands: Comme the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner post No. 1 in rock mound, about 100 feet from first fall on right limit of upper Powell river, thence 40 chains south to post No. 2 in rock mound, thence 20 chains west to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains north to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence north to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 20 chains east to place of beginning. of chains east to place of beginning.
ANDREW HENDERSON.
April 28th, 1910.

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Ellen Terry, Liza Lehmann, Josef Hofmann and Mischa Elman -The Annual Meeting

The Victoria Musical Society, in common with all musical and dramatic enterprises on the Pacific coast, experienced a bad season last year, and only owing to the determination and courage of its officers, with the strong enabled to carry out the year's work.

Having weathered the storm, the society emerges strengthened and at the annual meeting held in the Driard hotel on Thursday evening was able to lay before music lovers of Victoria a programme for the coming season far more ambitious than any it has yet attempted. Of special interest is the engagement of Miss Ellen Terry, most renowned actress, whose name, together with that of Sir many years, will be handed down from generation to generation. The guarantee demanded for her visit here was so big that only through the enterprise of the society was it possible to give Monday Victoria an opportunity of seeing and hearing this talented artist. Victoria is one of only five cities in western CONTRACT AWARDED America who will be privileged to meet her. She will appear here in December.

Mme, Liza Lehmann, foremost of England's famous song writers, will open the season in November. She will be assisted by four eminent European Work on Building at Chilliwack W. Wilson, Capt. Clark, J. D. Fraser, assisted by four eminent European soloists selected by her, who will render her own compositions, Mme. Lehmann presiding at the piane. As a composer, Mme. Lehmann's work is full of strong expression, moving pathos, and, when she feels so moved, an irrestible and dainty humor, every- the construction of Chilliwack's new thing she writes bearing the stamp of hospital are growing apace. The cona strongly marked and intensely artis-tic nature. Her music touches all chords, from grave to gay.

might almost have been written by the same person. But it is by her wonder-ful setting for the selections from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, "In a nd. to employ trained nurses only Persian Garden," that Liza Lehmann is when their services are required. best known. Many lengthy and critical analyses have been written of this composition, which must be considered as a musical classic of supreme im-

Jesef Hofmann, the noted planist, a dining room, two sleeping room comes in March. Hofmann has the cerity, fire and electric power of Ru-benstein, who was his master. From the beginning Rubenstein recognized his strongly marked is distinct. his strongly-marked individuality, and hallway with the living and dining made no attempt to divert it from its natural channels. Hofmann's warm joins this reception room while the natural channels. Hofmann's warm and impassioned nature is tempered by nurses' apartments are at the rear a more perfect or mental poise than Rubenstein possesses. He always retains control of his flery steed and in depth, breadth and height of intellectual power is said to surpass all pianists of the day. Hofmann is very widely with a large pantry and a laundry adknown through his clever and pithy joining.

April Mischa Elman had no greater admirer in all Europe than the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra, who frequently commanded him to apart of the wards are 12 by 11 feet 3 inches, the other being a trifle smaller. The operating room is at the front of the building over the recention room. pear before them. Momentoes from the late King, now highly prized by young Elman, are a scarf pin, presented to him three years ago, and on an earlier occasion when he was presented with a ring in the form of a lion's head the a ring in the form of a lion's head, the eyes being diamonds. The presentation was made at Buckingham Palace after PROPOSED PUBLIC a musicale given in honor of the present King of Spain. Elman's first series of recitals in London were given under royal patronage, and his audiences are the most fashionable to be seen at any recital. Twenty-one shillings, or a little over five dollars, is the fee one pays for seats to hear Elman when he gives a recital in London. Many Victorians will remember Elman's visit to Vancouver a year of two ago. The whole

gagement of these artists, remind pa-trons that in order to raise the neces-tions made by the league with regard sary guarantee tickets for any one ent to the park and wharf questions. Mr. sary guarantee tickets for any one entertainment may be subscribed for in advance at \$4 each. Five hundred season tickets, entitling holders to one seat for each of the four entertainments, will be issued at \$8 for the had arisen since the last meeting of the league and Mr. Wilson suggested with league and Mr. Wilson so we will be a suggested with league and Mr. Wilson suggested ments, will be issued at \$8 for the course. Applications should be addressed to the honorary secretary, Clifford Denham, at the box office, Victoria the-Denham, at the box office, Victoria the- present. atre. The box office will be open to sub-

as follows: No. 1, ground floor, 8 seats, to it. \$100; No. 2, ground noor, 4 seats, \$00. No. 3, ground floor, 3 seats, \$37.50; No. lines as Ald. Michie and suggested that could the market square be con-\$100; No. 2, ground floor, 4 seats, \$50; 4, balcony, 6 seats, \$30; No. 6, gallery, 6 seats, \$30; verted into money, it could be spent honey, capitalist and extensive real es-No. 7, gallery, 6 seats, \$30. The balcony in securing a suitable park with water tate owner, is dead at his home here fide musical students at half price. Applications for same must come through

The officers of the society for the following years have been eletced as follows: Patron, His Excellency Earl Grey; honorary president, Hon. T. W. Paterson; president, J. Herrick Mc-Gregor; vice-presidents, J. C. M. Keith appointed.

CARRYING EXPLOSIVES

FOR RAILWAY WORK

Amur Making Special Run to Alberni With Dynamite and Powder

age of its officers, with the strong financial backing of its friends, was it enabled to carry out the year's work.

The candidates were: A. E. Boak, Vancouver; S. P. Dyke, New Westmin
W. King wind to day calking Mr. Mur.

A public matter a very careful study.

by the board by which standardized pual event of importance to the rates in eastern American roads, Hon.

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A public meeting roads held.

British navy, who was out looking for The three judges were all agreed upon some good grade of spruce lumber. the foremost position of Mr. Davidson Some suitable to his purpose was found at Queen Charlotte, but not all he wanted. Quantities of spruce are being shipped to the Old Country regularly for naval purposes, much of it coming Men Who Helped to Repel Fenians

Owing to the fact that the trip was made so quickly the Amur was impressed into the West Coast service for a day or two. She will return in time to leave according to schedule on

FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Will Commence in the Near Future

Chilliwack, July 22.-Preparations for work on the building will commend In the cycle of "Nonsonse Songs," in the near future. The whole building from Alice in Wonderland, Mme. will not be occupied immediately upon Lehmann has provided a treat as rare completion nor will a full staff of as it is delightful, and so aptly has nurses and physicians be engaged at she caught the spirit of Lewis Carroll's the start. Until such time as a larger immortal work that music and book force is required it is the intention of

portance, in every way worthy of the by 28 feet, the ground floor of which celebrated poem that inspired it. m March. Hofmann has the nurses, a surgeons' consulting room, baths, etc. At the front of the main

> The kitchen, boiler room, sheds, etc. are practically a separate structure, one story in height and connected with the main building by a hallway. The kitchen is 11 feet by 13 feet 9 inches

.The second story of the main build Mischa Elman, the youthful violin-st, will bring the season to a close in ist, will bring the season to a close in baths, etc. Three of the wards are 12 reception room.

There is not yet sufficient money in be asked to give the veterans the same; FIRES RESULT OF the treasury to complete the building, treatment as accorded to the South African soldiers.

PARK AT LADYSMITH

Committee of Council Will Investigate—Laundry Proprietors Must Obey Law

seating capacity of the opera house was sold out long prior to the date of the concert, and many people were unable to secure admission.

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ture. The site chosen is at the west end of the yard, just west of the pre-Ald. Michie was in favor of a park scribers one day in advance of the general public for each event.

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The suggested that such a place sent coaling plant, which has a capacity of 25,000 tons. The new plant, it is The prices of boxes for the season are where pedestrians could gain access estimated, will cost \$1,000,000.

frontage, close to town. aged 68. Death followed an operation before he sailed for Canada, Sir Henry

Ald. Bryant spoke strongly in favor of a natural park and suggested a life as a messenger boy in the office

Gregor; vice-presidents, J. C. M. Keith and E. E. Billinghurst; concert director and treasurer, George Phillips; auditor, J. S. Floyd; honorary secretary, Clifford Denham.

To prevent disappointment early application for the season tickets should be made to the hon. secretary, Mr. Denham, at the box office, Victoria theatre, as the number is limited.

The Pacific covers 68,000,000 miles; the Alantic 30,000,000; and the Indian Ocean, Arteria and Antarctic 42,000,000.

S. P. DYKE IS CHOSEN AS RHODES' SCHOLAR

Claims of Six Candidates Considered by Selection Board Last Evening

Sidney P. Dyke, of New Westminsisting of ten tons of powder from Departure Bay, 1,000 cases of dynamite, Governor, School Superintendent Argue

VETERANS OF RAID.

Will Interview Sir Wilfrid.

A number of veterans who, when living in eastern Canada, aided in repelling the Fenian raids, met Friday even-ing in the office of H. A. Treen, in the McGregor block, and discussed the advisability of meeting Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he comes to Victoria and urging that the veterans of these campaigns throughout Canada be given

Mr. Treen was in the chair and E. Shrapnell, W. J. Handley, W. Gerrie, Wm. Jones, George Tite, Geo. Black, W. Davis and Isaac Summer. Acting on the decision of the meet ing a deputation waited on the minis-

HOOIHAM FIRE.

of Blaze Which Destroyed

Hotel.

known to be dead and two are missing as a result of a fire which destroyed

the hotel Hoquiam here early to-day.
The body of C. E. Junnett, a lineman,

PUGET SOUND NAVY YARD.

Bremerton, Wash., July 22 .- The pre

liminary survey to locate a site for the

SEATTLE CAPITALIST DEAD.

osed 200,000 ton coaling plant for

Puget Sound navy yard has been

afternoon.

was recovered from the ruins this

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Two Are Known to Be Dead as Result Cobble Hill Settlement Had Nar-

ASKS FOR VOTE OF GRAND TRUNK STRIKERS

Minister of Labor Writes to Rep. Steps Taken to Organize Associ- Father of Mr. Justice Gregory resentative—Wants Statement From President

Ottawa, July 23.—The Minister of Steamer Amur left last night for Alberni with a cargo of explosives, conthe year in British Columbia at a
get President Hays and the G. T. R. been taken hold of very heartily by
George Frderick Gregory, late a puisne and 640 cases of powder from Teles of Vancouver, and Supt. Paul of Vic. graph Bay. This was delivered by the toria, which was held in the office of the differences by a board "mutually a means of attracting to the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the arbitration of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city a vast by the education described in the office of the arbitration of the city at the

end he has in view, namely, either unnditional acceptance of each party of parties showing who is responsible for

SCHLLER BARRY

Johannesburg, July 23.-Ed Barry

THE PRINCE GEORGE.

Leaving port on its first run to the North

row Escape Yesterday, Being

Saved by Change of Wind

CANADA'S TRADE RELATIONS.

(Special to the Times.)

London, July 23.-Interviewed ves-

terday on the question of protection

LONG DRY SPELL

ANNUAL FAIR AT PRINCE RUPERT

ation-Committee Named to Arrange Details

Prince Rupert, July 21.-The idea of strike committee to unequivocally ac- the citizens and there can be no doubt judge of the Supreme court of N. B. graph Bay. This was delivered by the little freighter Oscar. The explosives will be used on the construction work of the Alberni railway.

The claims of six candidates were yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. Murdock on behalf no attempt made to put on a very yesterday from Mr. crowd of visitors. This year, with but Supreme court of B. C., was with him In reply to a communication received a short time to get ready there will be when he died. When the Amur was at Prince Rupert and was moving from the Morrow Dyke, who is now in his twenty-fourth of the strikers' general committee statellaborate show. The organization is ert and was moving from the Morrow wharf to her other berth she picked up Mr. Williams, a Prince Rupert realty ity of Toronto last year, was made the men were to accept only arbitration what will become henceforth an antique of the strikers general committee start endering to be effected and a start made in to, August 31st, 1839. Educated at the men were to accept only arbitration what will become henceforth an antique of the men were to accept only arbitration what will become henceforth and the was born in Frederica for the first control of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the strikers general committee start in the organization of the organization

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A. Davidson, Victoria, D. W. Aper-land ascertain whether they are not the instance of that organization for partner of the late Hon. A. G. Blair. cromble, Mission City, and W. E. and ascertain whether they are not the instance of that organization tor now willing to accept the Government's the Express purpose of going into the The three judges were all agreed upon the foremost position of Mr. Davidson selected by the men and the company.

moment, but Hon. Mr. King believes earlier start was made this year, and that progress is being made toward the considerable interest had already been had been laid over for a year. An aroused not only in Prince Rup rt, but also in the surrounding districts. the proposal to arbitrate or else a clear the board, however, thought that this statement from one or other of the was not really work for the board was not really work for the board. in a separate society that could deal with the whole subject. The committee of the board that had gone into the question of the cost had reported at a Maria Margaret Turner, after a linger-boat, and would be well suited for

amount there was an allowance of

His Worship Mayor Stork explained

be thought that the fair had not the

heartiest endorsation of that body.

After the matter had been discuss-

cided that W. Manson, M.P.P., and

it would require a man for that posi-

tion who would give all his time to the

work for at least three months. It

was decided to appoint a committee to

PHEASANTS LIBERATED.

select such an officer.

assist in every way in the work.

about \$2,000 for prizes.

EX-JUDGE GREGORY

DIED SATURDAY

Passes Away-Long and Honorable Career

(Special to the Times.)

before in the harbor. He was taken ashore and was none the worse for his extremely cold bath.

Among the passengers south from Queen Charlotte Islands was a Mr. Oversity of Collegian of Northern British Columbia.

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A public meeting was held in the laster; H. C. Holmes, Victoria; Thomas A. Davidson, Victoria; D. W. Aber-Occupied this and stated that rhully in regard to the whole of Northern British Columbia.

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A public meeting was held in the load of trade, called at last of the whole of Northern British Columbia. suggestion of a board to be mutually selected by the men and the company. A further reply was received this afternoon from President Hays in reply to Hon. Mr. King's second request of yesterday asking if the former would not state definitely if they would accept arbitration by a board "mutually accept arbitration by a board a little and is practically adhering to the whole situation and the position in heard of contested York county for heard of contested York county for least a last been as has been as mayor of Fredericton. He unsuccessfully contested York county for least a last been as has been as mayor of Fredericton. He unsuccessfully contested York county for least a last been as has been as mayor of Fredericton. He unsuccessfully contested York county for least a last been as has be his former declaration in favor of a board of expert railway men. Then Mr. Hays again wired to Mr. Hays this afternoon for a clearer statement of his position.

At that the situation rests for the his former declaration in favor of a which matters stood at the present time. He said that the board of trade both assembly, and House of Commons in the Liberal interests. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. His son, Mr. Justice Gregory, went east at the beginning of the legal values of the intention of the country for both assembly, and House of Commons in the Liberal interests. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. His son, Mr. Justice Gregory, went east at the beginning of the legal values of the legal valu cation to see him.

OBITUARY RECORD

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Ing a deputation waited on the ministration waited on the ministration waited on the ministration waited on the ministration of the cost had reported at a function of the cos ily residence, Whittier avenue, off Bole-

> There passed away Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital, Norma Gertrude, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HERE TO DISTRIBUTE James William Mould, Brandon, Man., after a very short illness. She was but five years of age and was born in Win-Deceased came to this city a few days ago accompanied by her mother and other members of the fam- Rev. Alfred Hall Visiting Victoria ily on a visit. Shortly after their arrival the little one was taken ill and had to be removed to the hospital, where she died. The father who was in Edmonton at the time of his daughter's death is on his way to this city.

> Impressive funeral services were conducted over the remains of the late George Raynard Ford Thursday after-noon at the family residence, 312 Men-Strathcona Nelson shields and look afzies street, by Rev. J. B. Warnicker. ter extensions of the work of the Bri-From the house the cortege proceeded to Ross Bay cemetery, where the interment took place. The last rites of the Masonic order were conducted Fondroyant, and are used in the educathere by Acting Worshipful Master G. | tional institutions which receive them T. Fox, and Rev. J. B. Warnicker read for commemorative and competitive the services for the dead. The attendance of friends was very large, the ed by the ministers of education in all Masons being present in a body. The the Canadian provinces and has the acallbearers were: R. C. Wilson, W. tive co-operation of the Dominion gov-Murray, J. S. Greig, F. Hewlings, A. B. ernment

McNeill and S. C. Court.

Among the beautiful floral offerings which covered the casket were: where he organized a scheme for the raising of a \$100,000 fund for the new Sailors' Institute to be lette, Miss McQuarrie. Miss Webster,
Miss Hicks, Miss Daughin, Miss Christie, Mr. McIntosh, Mrs. Champlin, and
address several meetings in support of from the family. Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. the local work. He speaks to-morrow Mitchell, Miss Lawrance, Miss Johanneson, Miss Greig, Miss Perry, Miss invitation of Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Eickhoff, Miss Jennings, Mrs. Smart, Mr. Hall spent twelve years in Dur-Mrs. G. A. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. ban. During the war he was on the Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Vaio, Miss S. Lin-Soldiers' Comforts Committee. He is a that while the grant made by the city sax, Miss A. Neelands, the Misses Monwas only \$250 this year, it was not to teith, Mr. and Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Roberets, Mrs. Murray and family, Mrs. Colonial Institute and was executive.
Skinner and daughter, Mrs. Cusack, councillor for Africa at the World's There was not the money available this | Philathea class of First Baptist church, | Church Congress in London in 1905. He year to allow more to be granted. The members of the council were ready to H. Kiney, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crawford tended to the fleet at Durban during and daughter, Saskatoon, Blanche and the session of the South Africa conven-Brooke Vaio, Miss Olive Cook and tion which ended in the union.

The dry weather of the last few weeks has had the effect of making conditions favorable for bush fires throughout British Columbia. On Vancouver Island there have been a number of fires, some of which are visible diseases will the work must be Margaret Turner has been arranged to take place on Wednesday afternoon at strong committee to act as provisional 3 o'clock, from the family residence,

A well known Victorian passed away tancourt, the fire warden, reports several fires. One of these covered an area of two miles on the Trench estate.

There are also fires at the south end of Shawnigan lake and other points.

Telegrams from the interior to Premier McBride tell of the burning of the Columbia River Company's mill at when George Tite was elected president

A meeting of the directors was held after the general meeting adjourned, the Columbia River Company's mill at when George Tite was elected president

At St. Joseph's hospital last evening and had resided in this city for many

At St. Joseph's hospital last evening two others by Deputy Sheriff Cauley of the farm of Henry Beck, a short distance the death occurred of R. H. Coupe, from Carroll. Vancouver, who represents the Scot- The negroes are arming themselves and tish firm of Stewart & McDonald at its branch in the Terminal City. He was on a business trip to this city when he was taken ill and had to be removed to tion has been taken to safeguard Sherif Cauley. If Cauley falls into the hands o was taken ill and had to be removed to
the hospital. He came to this country
about a year ago from New Zealand.
Deceased was a native of Scotland and
was about 38 years of age. The funeral arrangements have not been ar-

FEDERATION WILL SUE.

place that would in his opinion be an ideal spot.

Ald. Weir moved and Ald. Bryant seconded, that the matter be left in seconded, that the matter be left in a wife and two daughters. Miss Camille said, id not care much about a complete supported protection. Canada, he said, did not care much about a complete supported protection. The other two hundred birds will be vention to day adopted a resolution in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in and says the battle did not last more in the farm. seconded, that the matter be left in the hands of the committee already appointed.

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anadians.

It is charged by the miners that the
few days ago freed about a thousand
company refused to employ union men, requiring a pledge before employment that they would not join a trades unbirds at Ladner, the pheasants being brought down the river from Chilli-

WILL PURCHASE MORE STEAMERS

GRAND TRUNK MANAGER HAS EYE ON MARKET

Captain Nicholson Admits That When They See Suitable Vessel it Will Be Secured

A dispatch received Thursday the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Co. The late judge's father came from were trying to purchase another steamer

It has been suggested, and with som show of probability, that the Grand Trunk year has been under charter to the Box owitz Steamship Co., but which is under way, and may be concluded in the ness offering. When she is taken off she may quite probably Alaska run, although nothing definite has yet been decided upon.

THE NELSON SHIELDS

-Will Discuss Sailors' Home Work

Rev. Alfred Hall, until recently of Durban, Natal, arrived here on Friday evening and will remain in the city some

The Nelson shields are made

FIVE NEGROES ARE KILLED BY OFFICER

Attack Deputy Who Tries to Arrest Them and Are Shot in Fight

(Times Leased Wire.) Carroll, Miss., July 22 .- Race feeling runs high to-day, and it is feared riots may break out between the whites and blacks here as the res of five negroes and the fatal wounding

tained work in the fields. Cauley the men to the farm and tried to them. The negroes rushed the office chforks. Before they could reach

Cauley carried a revolver in each ha

and says the battle did not last more ten seconds.

HIBERNIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Portland, Ore., July 22.-James Reagan, vice-president of the cient Order of Hibernians, we elected president of the organ COMING TO CANADA.

A prisoner at Pentonville, Eng., has succeeded in keeping a pigeon in his cell for three months. His pet was at length discovered, but the governor gave him perfor Canada to-day by the Virginian.

A prisoner at Pentonville, Eng., has succeeded in keeping a pigeon in his cell for three months. His pet was at length discovered, but the governor gave him perfor re-election. He received votes. Reagan lives at St. Paul. Cumission to retain the bird. zation this afternoon by a majority votes. Reagan lives at St. Paul. Cur APANESE GENERAL TELLS OF FORM

People Brave But Naked Sav Worshipping Moon and Monkeys

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man at the mill at Golden has not reported since the fire, and it is feared that he may have met his death in the

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PURCHASE DRE STEAMERS

TRUNK MANAGER HAS EYE ON MARKET

Nicholson Admits That They See Suitable Vesit Will Be Secured

tch received Thursday from British Columbia stated that Trunk Pacific Steamship Co. to purchase another steamer st fleet. Captain Nicholson ewed on Friday in regard to ed that, while they were not ing at the present time, they He did not care to dis

view in regard to the ship s on this Coast, or they would rected such extensive docks d at Seattle as has been done. of Captain Nicholson con-

lity, that the Grand Trunk bability, that the Grand Trunk amship Company will purchase r St. Denis, which for the past eer under charter to the Bostern ship Co., but which is to be t the close of this month, is between the local company mers of the steamer have been and may be concluded in the e. The St. Denis is a useful would be well suited for the would be well suited for the too large for the amount of ring. When she is taken off te probaby be put on the though nothing definite has

TO DISTRIBUTE THE NELSON SHIELDS

fred Hall Visiting Victoria Discuss Sailors' Home Work

lfred Hall, until recently of Natal, arrived here on Friday and will remain in the city some a Nelson shields and look afsions of the work of the Bri-Foreign Sailors' Society. lson shields are made from ten from the Victory and the nt, and are used in the educaitutions which receive them morative and competitive ministers of education in all dian provinces and has the ac-peration of the Dominion gov-

er, where he organized a or the raising of a \$100,000 fund eral meetings in support of work. He speaks to-morrow in the Church of Our Lord by n of Rev. T. W. Gladstone. ill spent twelve years in Durring the war he was on the Comforts Committee. He is a of the committee of the Navy for Natal, a fellow of the Royal Institute and was executive or for Africa at the World's Congress in London in 1905. He active part in the welcome exto the fleet at Durban during ion of the South Africa convench ended in the union.

NEGROES ARE KILLED BY OFFICER

Deputy Who Tries to Ar-Them and Are Shot in Fight

(Times Leased Wire.) h. Miss., July 22.—Race feeling to day, and it is feared riots as but between the whites and ere as the result of the shooting terms by Deputy Sheriff Cauley on a of Henry Beck, a short distance rroll.

egroes are arming themselves and reats of vengeance have been then whites also are arming in tion of trouble and every precause been taken to safeguard Sheriff If Cauley falls into the hands of oes it is feared he will be killed, rouble resulted yesterday when McKenzie attempted to arrest the aggrees on charges of assault-ed to the Beck farm and there obwork in the fields. Cauley traced to the farm and tried to arrest. The agroes rushed the officer with ks. Before they could reach him shot five of them dead and woundemainder so seriously that they

y carried a revolver in each hand, s the battle did not last more than

ERNIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

land Ore., July 22.—James J. n., vice-president of the An-Order of Hibernians, was I president of the organi-this afternoon by a majority of es over his principal opponent, ent Matthew Cummings who was r re-election. He received 168 Reagan lives at St. Paul. CumAPANESE GENERAL TELLS OF FORMOSA

people Brave But Naked Savages, Worshipping Moon and Monkeys

nese against the aboriginal in of the island of Formoso, them savages or barbarians, nese governor of that island tly given some interesting on the people and their He says: "The number of is set by different people at to 60,000 people. At Taroko a considerable armament, me cannon, and they are giving considerable annoyppears that these people are ost implicit reliance in, and

iefs. Therefore, if they once sequently counted on. They moon and the monkey, and ecord that some years ago hinese ship approached Taito ast coast, the light at her ead was mistaken by the

rmosan aborigines seem to row waist band, and their t of the earth, so that when head-dress, namely, a chapleaves or a wisp of grass, they They are said to be exly skilled marksmen, scarceeir bullets failing to find its ch folks must prove very difleal with in a military sense. men act as baggage-carriers, ty is a serious obstacle only comes in direct contact with

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JUVENILE COURT

AT VANCOUVER

Probation Officer Tells of His Work-Methods Have Proved Successful

Vancouver, July 21.-Probation Officer made in the work of the juvenile court in this city. Twenty-two youthful deinaugurate a complete system for conducting the work, and that consequently he did not have any formal report prepared; but a number of these cases had been successfully handled by sim-ply calling at the homes of the chil-and two on the front paltform. Al ply calling at the homes of the chil-dren, with the result that such visits four whipped out guns and shouted alone had worked a complete reforma-tion. At the present time there are immigrants did not understand the alone had worked a complete reformafour boys in the detention home await-ing a final disposition of their cases. wholly intelligible.

Magistrate Bull is heartily in sympathey with the workings of the Juvenile ducted the work along the lines originally intended. No official evidence is taken. 'The boys are put upon their honor and are treated as if they were one of a large family, each of whom requires occasional correction and re-buke from his fellows. The success of this method of dealing with juvenile offenders has been amply demonstrated by Judge Lindsay, of Denver, who may be called the pioneer in this juvenile ourt work. Most of the boys have not een detained more than forty-eight were soon able to lose themselves. The hours, while one has been in the de-The case of one young girl is also

Questioned in regard to contributary delinquency, Captain Collier said that entanglements charged with so far as possible he had called upon those in charge of lodging houses, penny, arcades and other places which seemed to be detrimental to immature Member of Cabinet Will Make an the wires or cut the posts, and thus destroyed the obstacle, by over it unscathed for their the Aiyu lines. Their arms the full powers of a police official, but he has thus far been too busy with their stock of ammunition, direct cases to take any action in re-cannot last much longer, as gard to contributary delinquencies. In labor admit that certain immigration the near future, however, he hopes to officials on the Pacific coast have filed be in a position to take up this branch charges against other officials in the

of the work. who has been for several years the secretary of the association, was read. Under extreme pressure he consented tinue the work until the next meeting, but said that at present he could not see his way clear to withdraw it.

ANOTHER ADVANCE

IN FLOUR PRICES Quotations on Wheat Are Steadily

Rising in Pacific Northwest

States

Portland, Ore., July 22.-Dollar wheat

to aborigines to the attempts made former days by the Chinese, the both here and in Chicago, with Liverpool, Berlin, Paris, Antwerp and Budashows that they are a brave and pest each giving out an advanced price ATTEMPT TO STOP utlook for dollar wheat could scarcely

be improved over the present one.

Millers are to-day freely offering 93 cents a bushel for bluestem wheat, based on track delivery at Portland nad it is stated that a cent or two more than this could be readily obtained for a quality above the average.

The Pacific Northwest is yielding its best quality wheat the present year and therefore it would take something

price of wheat to-day, millers announce ian laborers, parades, mild demonstra-an advance of 20 cents a barrel in the tions and the calling out of other work-Willamette valley soft wheat brands, name as Joseph Weir and claims alle-The latter are still quoted at a price giance to the Industrial Workers of the higher than the best flour.

ARRANGED OWN FUNERAL.

Rochester, N. Y., July 25.—N. J. Week. The body was found by Coghlan, superintendent sera hospital ble Lucas of Van Anda, in the at Woodward, Oklahama, died Saturin Canisteo as the result of an overbelieved that he had a wife and living in the Old Country. He ed at Scow Bay about three weeks and stated that he had been emd as cook in one of the camps he Brooks-Scanion-O Brien Combet He did not leave for the camp, wer, and as he acted peculiarly it lought he was slightly demented. Body was badly decomposed and buried on the spot.

In Canisteo as the result of an overdose and one of the result of have been taken with suicidal intent. Coghlan's wife died several weeks ago, and the body was taken to Canisteo for burial. Coghlan was despondent, and on Thursday walked into an undertaker's shop, handed the proprietor his card and said: "If anything should happen to me I want you to look after me." The next morning he was found unconscious.

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IMMIGRANTS HELD UP BY FOUR ARMED MEN

Reobers Take Possession of Coach and Compel Passengers to Hand Over Cash

New York, July 25 .- Within sight of the light of Manhatton, four men held a coachload of immigrants Saturday Collier, speaking at the meeting of the night at the point of a pistol, and rob Juvenile Protective Association, told bed them of perhaps \$500 in cash, while something of the progress that is being West Shore terminal at Weehawken out gave the gang warning, and the linquents, who have committed alto- were able to mingle with the crowd gether thirty-one offences, have been The lookout was felled by the night dealt with. Mr. Collier explained that stick of a patrolman and is now lockas yet it had scarcely been possible to grants in the car.

The four men walked down the middle of the car from either end, taking toll in jewelry and cash. They might have taken more if a trainman had not stepped to the rear platform and taken in the situation at a glace. He ran the robbers had been warned by their lookout and bolted for the waiting room, where a thousand persons from trains.

lookout, who was arrested refused to tention home for nearly four weeks. give his name or tell anything about

A man in a hurry is not cons

INTO THE STATES Investigation When He Visits

the Coast

Washington, D. C., July 25 .- Officials service and that an investigation is under way. Although the officials denied that a shakeup is imminent, it was intimated that Secretary Nagle possibly would take summary action when he visits the coast next month "The trouble is of long standing," said an official of the department. "We do not think anything is likely to develop at the present time as a cursory view of the charges does not indicate that they are well founded. But Secretary Nagel certainly will invistigate the service when he visits the Pacific coast."

neld but it is believed they involve the muggling of opium from China by Chinese. The frequent seizures of th drug in the principal ports of the Pa-cific coast has led the authorities to suspect that quantities have been suc essfully brought into the country and that it may have been done with he Japan Mail says the proofs he and \$6 flour are again in sight-likewise the connivance of inspectors in the mmigration service, although the cusoms service primarily is in charge of the work of preventing smuggling.

WORK ON STREET

More Demonstrations by Strikers at Vancouver-Number of Industrial Workers Arrested

Vancouver, July 22.-After three exceedingly good to range above the average. In company with the advance of three cents a bushel in the price of patent hard wheat flour for to-morrow morning. An advance of 25 men in different parts of the city, the cents a barrel will be made at the same time in straight grade and 10 cents in Grandview. The accused gives his giance to the Industrial Workers of the World. The arrest was made in connection with a demonstration by strikers in Grandview, Weir refusing to move back at the command of the detectives who were sent to the scene Other attempts were made by the Ital-Povey was about 38 years of day at the home of his father-in-law ians to stop work on the streets but diffrom the letters found on him in Canisteo as the result of an over-

engagement.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Vancouver, July 21.-A charge of back, and he fell face downwards on MYSTERIOUS FEUD wounding with intent to murder laid the floor. Waddicobbi was arrested and against a Japanese named S. Waddi-committed for trial on a charge of incobbi, who was brought down from tent to murder. Three days later Ka Prince Rupert by Chief Provincial the indictment against the other ma Constable C. S. Campbell, may develop into something far more serious, since the man who was wounded is now Westminster provincial jail for trial he man who was wounded is now dead. The trouble occurred at a mincobbi seized him by the wrist, and getting the knife from him turned and ran away with it. Kawasaki chased and caught him, and in the struggle and caught him, and in the struggle that followed the knife went into his

wasaki died, and it would seem as if Angeles-Assailant is in Custody here at the next assizes.

dead. The trouble occurred at a mining camp near Jedway on Moresby Island. Waddicobbi says he was lying in his bunk in the bunkhouse when Kawasaki, the deceased, came in with a knife and a club and tried to start a row with him. The prisoner told Kawasaki to go away, but he refused to leave and was coming towards him

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ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Man Shot in Street Car Near Los

charge of attempting to commit mur-der, but Widaman was acquitted. Immediately Widaman swore to a warrant for Bell's arrest, charging perjury during the trial. The jury which tried him disagreed and were discharged.

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Three months ago Bell was found The trouble between Widaman and bound and gagged in a shanty in the

a room of the Hollenbeck hotel in this boarding an electric car for Los Ancity for a conference. Three shots were fired. Each man alleged that the other attempted to kill him.

Bell caused Widaman's arrest on a died at the California hospital. Bell was arrested and also brought

According to Conductor Bowers, Bell

poarded the car on which the shooting ccurred at Santa Ana. He stood on th rear platform and began a recital of his family affairs.

"At every stop he looked closely at he passengers who boarded the car," which alleged assaults and charges of perjury and attempts to kill, figured, was reached Saturday when Bell shot and instantly killed Widaman in a street car of Artesia, near Los An-

the month."

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Managing Secretary,

Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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these mines is very bright,

ermits, about August 25th, I will go to the Kootenay country for sheep, MENT AGENCY, LTD. where I have hunted before." 922 GOVERNMENT STREET. PROTEST AGAINST

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which was read by the secretary.



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VISITS PROVINCE

Herr Von Berger is Making Collec. Pitt Meadows Octogenarian Suc-

tion of Trophies-Will Hunt in Kootenay

preparing to again prosecute the chase no way due to carelessness on the part in the northern wilds of America. of the engineer, who repeatedly blew

in the northern wilds of America.

Her Von Bergen has been a follower of the chase from his early youth. Favored by fortune with the privilege of exercising a hobby which fitted in with his own bent of mind he had explored the forests of his native countries. The victim of the accident came to plut Meadows about five years ago from the Southern states. He leaves a brother, James G. Smith, one of the try before he was 19 years of age, and a brother, James G. Smith, one of the had nunted and kfiled the bear, extinct ploneers of Pitt Meadows, and a sister, in his own land, in the more distant forests of the Tyrol. In later years Meadows. Mrs. J. H. Watson, wife of extended his hunting pilgrimages the fire chief of this city, is a niece of to Turkestan and Persia, and some six the deceased, who was a bachelor. years ago or more was attracted to the natural preserves of the continent. His Blanchard and Quadra; \$15,000, on terms over 5 years.

Specimens of the grizzly and black vernon, July 23.—At the last meetbears, mountain sheep, cougar, grey and black wolf and other animals ceived from Ald. M. V. Allen in which taken in British Columbia, as well as he stated that his present position heads of caribou and moose killed on would entail his absence from the city of the covote, antelope, elk, mule deer, which he hoped the council would ac-

tc., taken in Wyoming, as well as cept. UNUSUALLY FINE CORNER on Su-perior Street (3 lots). Price...\$12,000 and. He is particularly proud of his Ald. Glover, that this council accept British Columbia trophies and says that the resignation of M. V. Allen as an they have taken several medals at the alderman of the city of Vernon with exhibition held annually in Berlin.
"I am," said Herr Van Bergen, 'endeavering to make my collection able services he has rendered to the America, and only need the brown ing the past two years. Carried. Sheep and the musk ox to complete it. Nominations to fill the vacancy I am also desirous of getting a specimen of the Kadiah bear—a large ani-mal, found in Alaska—and will try for this next year, On my present trip,

COMPANIES' ACT

New Westminster, July 23.—The recently enacted British Columbia Companies' Act, which came into force on the first of the present month providthe first of the present month, provid-trict to borrow the required amount of ed food for long discussion at the board money for the purpose, viz., \$250,000.

It was claimed by the Vancouver

been appointed the representative of the board at the meeting of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce and Industrial Associations, held in London in June last, submitted a written report from Dublin,

CHILLIWACK FIRE BRIGADE.

South Wellington, made a record output yesterday of 825 tons. Considering the short time these mines have been in operation, this is a splendid showing and as development work is going steadily on, and more men set to work daily, the outlook for the future of daily, the outlook for the future of these mines is very bright,

South Wellington, made a record output of the Chilliwack fire brigade put yesterday of 825 tons. Considering the following officers were elected for the contract foundation on satisfactory trial, balance in three on satisfactory trial, bala



UNABLE TO HEAR TRAIN

MAN IS KNOCKED DOWN

cumbs to Shock Shortly After Accident on C. P. R.

Vancouver, July 23.—In the city of Berlin, Germany, every year there is held what is known as a Sportsman's show, in which a magnificent exhibit of hunting trophies; gathered from all parts of the world, constitute a remarkable feature of the collection. Of PENDERGAST STREET, 3 lots for \$2250. Terms.

Vancouver, July 23.—In the city of Berlin, Germany, every year there is to hear the C. P. R. westbound train approach because of his deafness, John Smith, an octogenarian resident of Pitt Meadows, was struck by the engine while walking from Port Hammond to his home. The victim was alive when proving a part to hear the C. P. R. westbound train approach because of his deafness, John Smith, an octogenarian resident of Pitt Meadows, was struck by the engine while walking from Port Hammond to his home. The victim was alive when placed him on board the train crew, who tributed to this exhibit in the heart of placed him on board the train with the the German empire, and the man who intention of taking him to Vancouver, collected these trophies, Herr Von Bergen, a wealthy estate owner who resides in the country, beyond the suburbs of Berlin, is now in Vancouver by Leslie Pearson, of this city, was in

VERNON ALDERMAN RESIGNS.

deep regret, and desires to place on cord its appreciation of the valu be held on the 26th day of July, and if a poll be necessary on July 29th,

BY-LAWS PASSED.

Vancouver, July 25.—The ratepayers urday, decided in favor of all the bylaws submitted to them for endos ment by the municipal council. These sanction the expenditure of \$950,000 for improvements in the district. The tram franchise carried by 24 majority over the necessary three-fifths required t carry. All the other by-laws carried by

large majorities. Both the by-laws that were voted upon Saturday in the district munici-pality of North Vancouver were carried by large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district council

ment Works

The Municipal Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria having deter-mined that it is desirable:

1. To construct a permanent sidewalk on the south side of Johnson street be-tween Waddington Alley and Whari

CIVIC NOTICE

Re Local Improvement of Fort Street, Between Douglas Street and

The City Council having received a requisition, under the provisions of Section 50, Sub-Section 148, of the Municipal Clauses Act, from a majority of the owners of property on Fort street, between Douglas street and Cook street:

(a) To widen the portion of Fort street, between Douglas street and Cook street:

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(b) To pave the Widened Expropriation By-Law, already passed by the Council;

(c) To pave the widened street with efficiently creosoted wood, or with asynalt, as may be decided by the Municipal Council;

(c) To light the said widened street by means of electric light posts bearing branch lights, and to construct the necessary conduits for carrying the wiring thereof underground (upkeep and maintenance to be assessed for by subsequent By-Law annually, commencing from the date of installation);

(d) To move and replace poles;

(e) To move, under agreement with the B. C. Electric Railway Company, the street railway rails to such position as the City may arrange;

(f) To re-construct or re-instate and enlarge permanent sidewalks to a uniform width of 12 feet on each side, with curbs and gutters;

(g) All incidental works incidental to the foregoing;

(h) To lay water, sewer and drain branches where necessary from the mains to the property line of each lot (or portion of lot in separate ownership).

The City to contribute one-third of the cost of paving under (b) and one-third cost of extra or enlarged sidewalks under (f); provided, however, that the whole cost to the City shall not exceed \$14,999.00, and all excess over that amount shall be borne by the owners.

borne by the owners.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, under the provisions of Sub-Section 1880 of the Municipal Clauses Act, to the owners of property on Fort street tween Douglas street and Cook street who have not signed said requisition, the City Council has determined that said works, as requisitioned for, be carried. The names of the owners of the property on said portion of Fort street who not signed the requisition and whose property will be assessed for the work gether with the estimated cost of the same, and the proportion thereof propose assessed against each such owner are as hereunder. be assessed against each such owner, are as hereunder: The total estimated cost of the improvement is \$236,996.70.

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City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 15th, 1910.

Municipal Notice

Local Improvement of Dallas Road.

The City Council having received a requisition under the provisions of Section 50, Sub-Section 148, of the Municipal Clauses Act, from a majority of the owners of property on Dallas road, from Simcoe street to Beacon Hill Park, that the said portion of Dallas road be paved with asphalt a width of 32 feet, that a permanent sidewalk of concrete 8 feet wide be constructed on the north side of said road, with curb, gutter and boulevard, and a cinder walk of a width of 12 feet, with boulevard, curb and gutter on the south side, sidewalk to be of concrete on that portion of south side where sea wall is contemplated, that the said road be lighted with not exceeding 7 are lights on ornamental poles, and that the necessary conduits for carrying all wires underground be constructed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, under the provisions of Sub-Section 148B of Section 50 of the Municipal Clauses Act, to the owners of property on Dallas road, from Simcoe street to Beacon Hill Park, who have not signed said requisition, that the City Council has determined that said work, as requisitioned for, be carried out.

The names of the owners of the property on said portion of Dallas road who have not signed the requisition and whose property will be assessed for the work together with the estimated cost of the same, and the proportion thereof proposed to be assessed against each such owner, are as follows:

The total estimated cost of the improvement is \$84,622.00.

City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 8th, 1910.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p. m. Monday, August 1st, for a concrete cement mixer with an approximate capacity of 20 cubic yards an hour. The parties tendering will be required to guarantee the machinery against mechanical defects for the space of three months, also to furnish plans and specifications of the undersigned up to 4 p. m. Monday, August 1st, for a concrete cement mixer with an approximate capacity of 20 cubic yards an hour. The parties tendering will be required to guarantee the machinery against mechanical defects for the space of three months, also to furnish plans and specifications of the undersigned up to 4 p. m. Monday, August 1st, for a concrete cement mixer with an approximate capacity of 20 cubic yards an hour. The parties tendering will be received up to Amust 1st at 4 p. m. for the installation of a complete system of cluster light plans and specifications of the undersigned up to 4 p. m. Monday, August 1st, for a concrete cement mixer with an approximate capacity of 20 cubic yards an hour. The parties tendering will be received up to Amust 1st at 4 p. m. for the installation of a complete system of cluster light plans and specifications of the undersigned up to 4 p. m. Monday, August 1st, for a concrete cement mixer with an approximate capacity of 20 cubic yards an hour. The parties tendering will be required to guarantee the machinery against mechanical defects for the space of three months, also to furnish plans and specifications of the undersigned up to 4 p. m. Monday, August 1st, for a concrete cement mixer with an approximate capacity of 20 cubic yards an hour. The parties tendering will be required to guarantee the machinery and specifications of the undersigned up to 4 p. m. Monday, August 1st, for a concrete cement mixer with an approximate capacity of a complete system of cluster light of a complete system o received by the undersigned up to 4 Tenders will be received up to A

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FOR SALE—A nice home on Burnside road, view over Portage Inlet, containing 3 acres, worth \$3,000, can be subdivided, a new 6 roomed house, cost \$1,800, and new barn, cost \$275, good water, land all fenced, ready to move into; will take \$4,500, your own terms; will take city lots as part payment. Coles & Oddy, 1205 Broad street, jy19 tf OSEPH PEIRSON, Auditor, Notary Public, Insurance Agent, etc., has removed to 654 Yates street. Tel. 2428. a7 LEARN TO OPERATE moving picture machine, salary \$25 to \$35 weekly. We teach you in three weeks, small cost. Room 618 People's Bank Building, Seat-tle, Wash. A HANDSOME, modern 9 room dwelling and one large lot has been listed with us for immediate selling; the location is the best part of Pandora avenue, being No. 1219, with emra large street frontage: price \$8,500, on terms of one-third cash, balance can be arranged. B. C. Land & Investment Agency.

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expert stenographer, good commercial training, has acted as private secretary Box 693, Times. YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, 13 years' experience in fron trade, seeks situation, 6 years as commercial manager last firm, accustomed to travelling, accounting, estimating, correspondence and works management, excellent references. Box

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great impetus to the sport of pigeon on city property. What have you? The occasional use by man of the Sanders, Room 7, Northern Bank Buildhoming instinct of the bird can be ALBERNI-Wanted. Port Alberni lots for sale. Branch office opened Somas Hotel. Buyers in daily. Marcon & Co. 1930

WANTED-Two or three good building lots in exchange for automobile, worth \$300. Phone 2171.

WANTED-At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at post was established between New Zone.

> was forwarded yesterday from the Al attle, from which point it will be taken north on the 8th of August to the properties of the Amalgamated Devel ment Co. at the Katalla oil fields, Alaska. This particular machinery is for the company's refining plant, which crude oil product for the extraction of

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(Special to the Times.)

Montreal. July 23.-Vice-Presiden Fitzhugh, of the Grand Trunk, said this morning that the backbone of the strike of conductors and trainmen has been broken. The company, he said, was now in a position to state that it was now in a position to state that it had all the men needed to resume its full traffic service, both passenger and

ion officials on the other hand declare they are quite satisfied with the results thus far, and say that there is no doubt as to the final outcome being

On the Wabash.

Supt. Sims, of the Detroit division of the latter road. Sims said to-day that from Adelaide street easterly to lots to the men on the Canadian division of and 20. the Wabash had returned to work. organizations affected and they agreed said Sims "The men will go back at an 18 per cent, increase, the same as that street to Clover street, granted by the Grand Trunk. The Mr. Smith's report reco will be decided at a later conference.'

LOCAL NEWS

commission will hold a meeting Victoria on August 15 to complete their report.

a jolly time.

It was incorrectly stated in Thurs-

city of Victoria for the establishment matter and given power to act. nere Supt. Hussey has put in a re-

Building permits have been issued Villiam C. Roberts for a dwelling to be erected on Hereward road, to iwelling on Denman street to cost

nspector J. E. Miller, Victoria, of the Inland Revenue Department, is making an inspection of the Manitoba district while Inspector J. K. Barrett spection of British Columbia district.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover ning a garden party, to be given on the grounds of Government House on the afternoon of Aug. 18, in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

-On Thursday evening the newlyformed Clef Club, a musical organization held an "at home" in the club Woodward building, Yates street to give members and their an opportunity to get ac quainted. An enjoyable programm vas rendered, after which refreshments were served.

report, which has gained considcurrency, is afloat respecting the probable sale of the Stewart mine to an English syndicate, at a price var usly estimated from \$600,000 to \$1,000, 000. President Piggott this morning denied that any negotiations are being

new map of the municipality of Oak Bay has been prepared by gineer R. Fowler, which shows all the recent subdivisions. It includes all extended the recent subdivisions. It includes all extended the recent subdivisions all extended the recent subdivisions. It includes all extended the recent subdivisions all the recent subdivisions. cept the properties at the extreme and Swiss project for the erection of a north end of the municipality which are not yet subdivided. The Uplands grounds as a protest against the recent to the line and now that this steamer farm is not included. The new map is encyclical of the Vatican on St. Charles a great improvement on anything Borromeo. hitherto made in this district.

At Bridgy evenin'ss meeting of the streets committee the enforcement of Details of Murder at Jaffray on Satur- BIG CARGO AWAITING stable by-law, which was upheld Magistrate Jay in the recent case of the city versus Richards, was dis-cussed. The sanitary inspector has menced an investigation of such stables as do not conform to the bycontravened after a thirty days' notice, prosecutions will result.

successful sale of work was held on Wednesday, and some \$50 was added to the funds. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Arthur Clarke had charge of the fancy stalls and Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. by St. Mary's Ladies' Guild. Metchosin. R. and had been working together. on Wednesday, and some \$50 was added Shortly before midnight the deceased goods stalls and Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. heart. Franceschillio was arrested by Inverarity of the refreshment tables, Constable Boardman of Coal Creek on quantity of grain and lumber which is Crews of both vessels are fighting the Inverarity of the refreshment tables, assisted by several other ladies. There sisting of piano solos by solos by Miss Skelton, accompanied by Mrs. Langley; songs by Miss Skelton and Rev. Baugh Allen,

THE BRITISH

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fire broke out Friday afternoon in Lemon & Gonnason's mill, doing damage to the extent of about \$400. commenced in the dry kiln, and spread to the roof owing to the breeze before the brigade arrived. The flames were quickly extinguished once Texas, early yesterday, and later killed apparatus was on the premises and laid five streams. The men worked arrest him, was burned at the stake like beavers and in spite of the start last night by a mob.

TE === EXTENSIONS OF WATER MAINS WILL BE MADE

to Streets Committee-Incinerator Needs Repairs

Eight extensions of the city water the streets, bridges and sewers com-

Following is a list of the extensions recommerded:-Temporary two-inch pipe on Vining

Shakespeare street. Four-inch pipe to replace present two-inch pipe on Stadacona avenue. Six-inch pipe on Shelbourne street between Edmonton road and Haultain

Four-inch pipe from Quadra street Trunk strike, so far as it affected the Wabash railroad, is over, according to easterly to Jackson street.

Four-inch pipe from Manchester "I conferred with the heads of the road northeasterly to Cecilia street. Four-inch pipe on Michigan street, o allow their men to go back to work," between Montreal and Oswego streets. Four-inch pipe southerly from Moss

adopting the standard scale | the application of M. A. Lubeck, res dent engineer of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific Railway, for permission to build started by the B. C. Electric Company edge of the company's property on the street. It was explained to the committee that the blasting out of rock up to the street line had left a trontage of the parliament building steep descent which was very danger- property. The charge is that the de--The members of the provincial for- ous and that the G. T. P. desired permission to erect the railing as a temp- pany's cars on Superior street on July orary safeguard encroaching about a 20. The case was called in the police foot on the street. The railing will be court on Saturday and remanded until

to make further investigation of the of the company, who will be called as matter and given power to act.

with the city engineer, with respect to pietricular to make further investigation of the company, who will be called as government, but the position of the

gang had been maintained at work for some time past. It was finally decided to have a report on the subject from ulations. All pleaded guilty. the engineer providing extra stalls in the market to take out a license for himself. puilding and for plans of this work. made the mistake of peddling fish to

The city engineer will be asked for a the house of Police Constable Fry. groins for the preservation of the shore and the committee is anxious to know whether this work has yet been started

WILL BUILD PROTESTANT CHURCH NEAR VATICAN

Committee Has Been Formed in Rome-Protest Against Recent Encyclical

London, July 23 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from

Roma says: A Protestant committee has been

ROBBERY WAS MOTIVE. day Last Received by Provincial

Additional details of the murder of an Italian section-hand. Dominico Petruci, by a tellow-workman, Enrico She Will Discharge at Outer Dock law and, in cases where the measure Franceschillie, at Jaffray on Saturday last have been received by Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, from Chief Constable Sampson of Fernie

Both men are employed on the C. P. ed by several other ladies. There sunday evening and charged with mur-short musical programme, conder on Monday last, being remanded until next Monday. The motive of the crime is supposed to be robbery, as \$30 was missing from the murdered man's clothing and this amount was found on the prisoner when arrested.

BURNED AT THE STAKE

Dallas, Texas, July 23.—Henry Gentry, a negro who attempted to enter the room of a white woman at Belton. Constable James Mitchell, who tried to

The firm has sent a cheque for \$50 Life is not long, and too much of it to the Firemen's Fund to express must not pass in idle deliberation how it shall be spent.—Johnson.

EXTENDING RAILWAY LINES IN ONTARIO

City Engineer Recommends Eight Mackenzie and Mann Acquire Roads and Charters Seek Approval of Commission

(Special to the Times) mains were recommended by City Engineer Smith in his weekly report to interests are extending their lines in Ottawa, July 23.-Mackenzle & Mann Asquith Says Cabinet Cannot Con-Ontario, through the acquisition of mittee Friday night. After some discus- other roads or charters, and application mittee Friday night. After some discus-sion, during which the engineer pointed out that he was following out a certain plan in connection with water extensions, his recommendations were extensions, his recommendations were referred to himself and Water Com- subsidiary corporation, of the Irondale, ssioner Raymur with power to act. Bancroft and Ottawa Railway, the The two officials will also render a report as to the actual cost of making Central Ontario Railway and the

The Halifax and Eastern Railway Co., which this week applied for a contract for subsidy voted for the line street, between Belmont street and from Halifax to Guysboro, has followed it up by filing complete route and location maps with the railway commission, whose approval is asked. The projected line is about the only part of Nova Scotia without direct railway

CARS WERE SLOW

Obstruction of Traffic Charged Against House Mover Roy by B. C. E. Co.

police court prosecution has been

used until the two-storey brick ware- Thursday next. A. E. McPhillips, K. Remember the Yorkshire basket houses of the company are completed. C., appeared for the company and picnic next Saturday, July 30th, at Fraser Point, Esquimait, close to the gineer and city solicitor with power to The tramway company alleges that mediately. rount, Esquimalt, close to the left on the lot on the l The city engineer reported that the incinerator at the city wharf was not remain there until 8.45 a, m. on the sponsive to the wishes expressed at day's Times that City Solicitor Fred A. McDiarmid was born in Ontario twenty-eight years ago. Mr. McDiarmid has had ten years more life and experience than was credited to him. experience than was credited to him.

On Tuesday the provincial execu
on Tuesday the provincial execu-

> Alderman Mable brought up the mat- A general observation of civic by- government was unchanged since that ter of keeping streets in repair. He re- laws is being demanded by the civic autime. When wit came to the practical. ferred to the Gorge road and other thorities, and as a consequence of nonthoroughfares, about which continual complaints have been received, and Munster, H. Miles and V. R. Little and full of inconsistencies and abcomplaints have been received, and suggested that the city should keep a repair gang at work in each ward.
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> Mayor Morley pointed out that this policy had already been agreed upon main on the roadway during the night without the necessary and light helps. by the council early in the year and the without the necessary red light being cheap raw material. city engineer stated that a road repair attached to the pile. The third defen-

for a report on the probable cost of city \$10 and \$2.50 costs, and will have

FROM AUSTRALIA

New Vessel to Leave Sydney Aug. 1, Bound to Victoria-Fine Steamer

Word has been received by L. D. as will give you control of the mar-Chetham, city passenger agent for the yet." C. P. R., that the steamer Zealandia will follow the Makura to this coast, leaving Sydney, N. S. W., August 1st, and arriving here 24 days later. This is the fine vessel which was recently purchased by the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand for this run. She canada by giving her a reasonable to settlement in pany of New Zealand for this run. She canada by giving her a reasonable to settlement in pany of New Zealand for this run. She canada by giving her a reasonable to settlement in the control of the salteries, but especially that of Findlay, Durham & Brodle, putting up a large amount of the first purchased the fi P. R., that the steamer Zealandia is slightly smaller than the Makura preference but larger than the other steamers and Colonel ty of formed here for the purpose of issuing is said to be a splendid boat, well fitted refusal to adopt the policy of prefer-ence led, as Mr. Balfour claimed, to-

The Zealandia is 410 feet long, 54.7 has been secured it is expected that in the near future some steps will be STEAMER ON FIRE taken to give a more frequent service between Australia and this port.

STEAMER LONSDALE

Before Proceeding to Van-

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waiting for her. She is at present discharging water pipe at Esquimal, but will move round to the outer dock to-morrow and leave a quantity of gen-large number of passengers. Captain purchase will be deducted from this amount, and it is understood that is one reason for the delay in sending her out. Any changes which are likely to be necessary are done now in order that eral European freight before proceeding. It is understood that a new captain will take charge of her before she LOCK, GATES CARRIED

for the rank and file.

PREFERENCE

URGES ACTION BY THE GOVERNMENT

sent to Tax on Food or Raw Material

opportunity before the next Imperial conference to raise the question of Imperial preference. He remarked on the tariffs as one of its bonds.

The leader of the opposition, emphasizing the fact that the colonies had developed into great nations, warned the government that the had also fully realized the value of ALLEGED INCENDIARY tariff negotiations. He urged that the result of Canada's treaties with France, Germany and the United States had been a diminution of the referential advantages of the British government. Those who supported them appeared to think they could retain preference outside this network of treaties, which more and more were arranging the channels into which in-ternational trade was to go.

Canada had felt as an impossibility the policy of isolation, and it was quite certain that the great dominions who had entered upon this course of independent fiscal negotiation could not by ed at over \$25,000. The fire broke out force of circumstances stop where they about 3 o'clock in an old house on the gable channel must show only in the and must go on.

In concluding, he made a strong appeal that the policy of preference should become the policy of all British statesmen, instead of the policy of only

Premier Asquith, who replied im-

concrete working out of the policy of preference, it remained as nebulous

The premier proceeded: "It is abs lutely essential to industries that the upon food or raw material, to impos to have a report on the subject from stations. An interest who had no license but used his cousin's, paid the and thereby handicap our productive and the productive an a tax which would enhance the cost, power. With the industrial competi-tion of the world the empire could never have been kept together, or be what i is to-day, an empire bound so much by material as by moral and social ties

loyal affection and sympathy." Mr. Chaplin urged that a two-shill-

Donald McMaster said there was a

Colonel Seeley said that if Britain's wards disseverance rather than unifica tion, surely signs of disseverance should

OFF FLORIDA COAST

Sister Ship is Taking Off Passengers-High Seas Make Task Difficult

Charleston S. C., July 23.-With hold n fire and passengers being transferred to safety in a high sea, the steamer Momus, is anchored off Cape Canaveral, Florida, according to wire-

LOCK GATES CARRIED AWAY.

sails under the Canadian-Mexican Pa-cific Steamship Company, Limited, the Cornwall Ont, July 23.—The steamer clic Steamship Company, Limited, the newly organized shipping company.

News was brought by the steamer of big celebrations held at Salina Cruz on July 4. There were several of the Hawaiian-American liners in that port, and they held a big fight of their own in opposition to the Reno scrap. A negro and a white man were matched water overflowed the banks, and they have the company of the price paid for the Germania has the price paid for the Germania has not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced, but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced. But it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced. But it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced. But it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced. But it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced. But it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced. But it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announced but it is to be as not been announ in opposition to the Reno scrap. A negro and a white man were matched and in orthodox style the darky won out. A big banquet was arranged in the evening and other entertainment the evening and other entertainment of the town in the neighborhood was a countered on improvements.

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If the steamer is continued under the last will be necessary to sign on a crew before the Chilian flag it will be necessary to sign on a crew before the Chilian consult in the evening and other entertainment of the town in the neighborhood vancouver, there being no representations are the substant and they amount expended on improvements.

If the steamer is continued under the last with a cargo of grain for the United Kingdom, making one of the slowest passages of that season's grain fleet—187 ceived burns which proved fatal the part of the town in the neighborhood vancouver, there being no representations are the control of the slowest passages of the season's grain fleet—187 ceived burns which proved fatal the part of the town in the neighborhood vancouver, there being no representations are the control of the slowest passages of the season's grain fleet—187 ceived burns which proved fatal the passages of the street and Fourth avenue. A nurseless the last the passages of the season's grain fleet and Fourth avenue. A nurseless the last the passages of the season's grain fleet and Fourth avenue. A nurseless the last the passages of the season's grain fleet and Fourth avenue. A nurseless the last the passages of the season's grain fleet and Fourth avenue. A nurseless the last the passages of the season's grain fleet and Fourth avenue. A nurseless the passages of the season's grain fleet and Fourth avenue. A nurseless the pas of the canal.

ARGUES CASE FOR THE UNITED STATES

Right to Fish in Bays, Harbors and Creeks

The Hague, July 23 .- In regard to e question as to whether American fishing boats were obliged to make de- Marama. On Thursday at midnight claration at Newfoundland customs ouse and pay harbor and lighthouse dues while exercising the rights granted them by the treaty of 1818, Mr. equator and on answering received the Elder argued that such obligation information that all was well aboard London, July 23.—In the Commons on Thursday Mr. Balfour took the last vessels. It was in the highest degree vexatious for fishing vessels, especially as Newfoundland coast was so diffi-the time she was speaking. She further

Mr. Elder then endeavored to show onsistency with which every colonial that American fishermen had right to elled since leaving. statesman, since Canada made first her fish in bays, harbors and creeks on the appeal for fiscal arrangement in 1843, had pressed the Mother Country on one policy, and he declared that the word "coast" in the treaty views of these great colonial states—men were not merely commercial. They shore Great Britain had never disput-had in the sinussities of the shore. Great Britain had never disput-had in the sinussities of the shore. Great Britain had never disput-had in the sinussities of the shore. Great Britain had never disput-had in the sinussities of the shore of the shor had in view the idea of empire with ed this right, but the question had mutual good offices in the matter of been raised by former Premier Bond of Newfoundland, Mr. Elder then pro ceeded to argue that American fisher-

IS IN CUSTODY

Arrested After Fire at Owen

Sound Which Caused Loss of

\$25,000 Owen Sound, Ont., July 23.-Owen open, Sound was visited by a disastrous fire

before it could be checked, spread to utilized. the wood and coal yards adjoining, belonging to the Davis, Smith & Malone All the buildings were destroyed; together with about six hundred tons of

coal and several hundred cords of wood. A strong wind was blowing Dominion Telephone Co.s warehouse and the grain elevator of Godfrey & as Sibbald, both of which were destroyed. While the fire was at its height the old Clifton house and the drill shed caught fire. The latter was three-quarters of a mile from where the fire of same liable in the penalty fixed and ling public is in danger. started. No assistance could be sent, as the entire fire brigade was occupied with the main fire

A young Englishman named Aleis APPEAL FOR AID under arrest on suspicion of having started many fires during the past

buildings destroyed, NO SALMON ARRIVE

IN FRASER RIVER

Pack There and on American Side Light, While Northern Canneries Are Very Busy

Findlay, Durham & Brodie, of this city, who have canneries in the north issued to relieve the present suffering, as well as on the Fraser River, say and help towards building for the futhat the run on the Skeena and at ture, equal one shilling on the whole supply, which would not raise the price of bread the fraction of a farthing. He north. Naas River is also busy, the property that what Canada in effect. declared that what Canada, in effect, fish coming there in large quantities.

On the Fraser River, on the other owing to the generosity of other cities. on the Fraser River, on the other hand, there is practically no fish running, the pack there up to date being almost nothing. The American canneries are also complaining that there as will give you control of the mar-

been making fair catches.

There are so far nothing but sockeyes The spring salmon run has been very strated with him for throwing a boot

WHALER GERMANIA NOT TRANSFERRED

of fish for the European market.

Remains Under Chilian Flag Until Duty of One-Third Value is Paid to Customs

Steam whaler Germania, which arrived recently from Chili and is to be erated from the Rose Harbor station at the Queen Charlotte islands, has not yet completed her overhaul, neither has she yet been transferred to the British registry. She still flies the flag of Chili and it is not certain that a change will be made. While there are a great many reasons

to fly the British flag, if she does so the Pacific Whaling Company will have to pay the customs department several thousand dollars duty. All improvements made on the vessel since her purchase will be deducted from this amount, and it is understood that is the duty may be lessened by that much. If she remains at the shipyards very ong it is probable that the amount due the customs department will very soon

why it would be better for the whaler

approach the vanishing point.

The price paid for the Germania has tive of that country in Victoria.

LONG DISTANCE TALK WITH STEAMER MARAMA

Counsel Declares Americans Have Message Received From Distance of 2,038 Miles Reporting All Well

> A long distance wireless message has been received from the steamer the station at Vancouver heard a call from down in the neighborhood of the to Sydney. She was 2,038 miles away at riot at the Grand Trunk station reported that the temperature was 64, from Toronto. A big crowd and gave the distance she had trav- ered at the station and the trouble

While this may not be a record in was followed by the storming of wireless it certainly is good talking. agent's office, in which at the tim The steamer had the new apparatus in-were six constables. The door was bar

SWING BRIDGES. to Govern Them.

By Order-in-council the Dominion government has approved the follow-ing regulations to govern draw and Mann, conductor, and M. Donovan,

1. Every swing or draw bridge over a navigable water shall be marked at lying in a critical condition in an hotel night by a white light on each side of the navigable, channel, by a white light on each end of the swing protection and by a lattern supposed that they have a chance to recover them and by a lattern supposed that they have a chance to recover them. tion, and by a lantern surmounting the swing span showing a red light up and tion and started to cross the street. down the channel when the passage is closed, and green when the swing is

2. If the passage on both sides of a swing span is navigable, vessels must keep to the starboard opening, and the central Vermont freight yards a white lights on each side of the naviwere. The process was just beginning, river front, occupied by foreigners, and directions in which they are to be

3. The signal to be given by a able to steamer to have a swing opened shall cerned in the affair. It is expected be two long followed by two short that extra police will be put on durblasts of the whistle

4. Every draw shall be in charge of vent further troubles. some competent person present thereat, whose duty it shall be upon being nowood. A strong wind was blowing tified by whistle or in any other manfrom the west and carried the fire to the ner, that a vessel desires to pass telegram to the state railroad co through the bridge, to open the same promptly as possible, and no vessel shall pass through the bridge until the swing or draw is fully open. 5. Every violation of any of these

FOR FIRE SUFFERERS

very little insurance on any of the People Made Homeless by Conflagration at Campbellton Are in Pitiful Condition

determined by the law

Campbellton, N.B., July 23.-Thunder storms and heavy rainfalls have made the conditions of the homeless people of Campbellton pitiable. Last night many had to sleep in wet clothing, practically on watersoaked ground. Two people are reported to have become mentally unbalanced. There is

some diphtheria too A general appeal for cash is to be

. NOTICE TO MARINERS

on Portlock point, Prevost island, Trinmali channel, has been improved by made to obtain a reprieve, but Th the substitution of a fifth order dioptric day word was received that the govilluminating apparatus for the seventh order lens heretofore used. The illumernment would not interfere.

inant is petroleum vapor, burned un-der an incandescent mantle. The light shown from the lighthouse on Georgina point, Active pass, Strait the board of trade, stated that the board of trade, stated the board of trade, stated that the board of trade, stated the board of trade, s of Georgia, has been improved by the substitution of a fifth order dioptric whole subject in relation of labor exlluminating apparatus for the sixth changes and employment in the colo order lens heretofore used. The illuminant is petroleum vapor, burned under tion in

an incandescent mantle.

A dangerous shoal of small extent, tion concerning the demand for line concerning the demand for li awash at about 3 feet below the mean awash at about a reet below the mean of the lower low waters, composed of sand and shell, is reported to have recently formed about in mid-channel bearing the control of the empire another. Keir Hardie, Labor, enqui tween Turn and Bayou points, north- if the opinions of trade uni ern part of Wrangell strait, Alaska, on Canada were to be considered, but M

the following bearings: Prolewy rock light, N. 21½ degrees E., distant 1-44 mile. First wharf south of Petersburg cannery, N 46 degrees E., distant 0-70

Caution.—Owing to the fact that the Barnard street early yesterday sand bars in the vicinity of Turn point charge of intimidation, laid as the are reported to be subject to frequent come of the recent strike of Ita changes, vessels are advised to exercise great care when navigating in this say contractors, has calmed down region.

BEING SOLD. Procyon Offered and Emilie Taken by

Roads within the last year or two

Ship-Breakers-Both in European

Waters.

STRIKE RIOT AT MONTREAL

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MOB STORMS GRAND TRUNK AGENT'S OFFICE

Policemen Driven From Building -Conductor and Brakeman -ten at Belleville

Montreal, July 23.—Seven men w injured, none of them seriously, evening after the arrival of the gan with the throwing of stones driven out. Two of the injured are now in the hospital. A portion of the mob, alarmed at what had been went away and the local police force finally managed to clear the platform No arrestes were made.

Beaten By Mob swing bridges, other than railway bridges, over navigable waters:

Mann, conductor, and the local tran that arbridges, over navigable waters: ronto, were badly beaten, and are no

Strike Breakers Attacked. New London, Conn., July 23.-A crowd of women and boys yes immoned and arrested two men, but these were later released as they we ing the strike in the yards to pre-

Merchants Appeal Lansing Mich., July 23.-Two hun dred business men of Charlotte sent a mission yesterday asking that body prevent the Grand Trunk operating it ines with the alleged trainmen. asserting that the strike breakers do not know signals nor wea uniforms and that the general travel

Men Disarmed. White River Junction, July 23 .- Fearing that further disorder would follow that of Thursday night, when strike reakers manning Central Vermont passenger and feright trains were attacked, a large number of dete were scattered through the local yards yesterday. One of the strike breakers was arrested for flourishing a revolver in the face of a striking freight brakeman. As a result of this incident the

railroad authorities immediately dis-

armed all the strike breakers. REPAIRS TO SCHOOL Permit Issued Saturday for Over \$3,000 Worth of Improvements at South Park.

Saturday a permit was issued to the school board for repairs to the South Park school to cost \$3.300. The work includes the erection of new stairways, porches and lavatories and will be car-

A permit has been granted to H. C Harrison to construct a one-storey frame residence with basement on Montreal street at a cost of \$1,600.

JAPANESE EXECUTED

New Westminster, July 23.-Ishimaru Kengo, a Japanese, who on Decembe 18th last murdered Nishizawa, a countryman, at White Rock, was vincial prison.

Nishizawa was killed during a drunken row, after Kengo r at the camp boss. He gave the the slip, but afterwards gave him The Home Security up in Vancouver. Strong efforts wer lowing sensational

LABOR EXCHANGES

London, July 23 .- In the House of conjunction with the colonia in the oversea dominions is being

Buxton made no reply RETURNING TO WORK

Vancouver, July 23.-Following the arrest of a man named Santarelli of on city contract work, the situ terially. It is reported yesterday a noon that a number of laborers had left their work during the three days are back at their resp jobs and the majority of those struck are expected back to-day

TWO PERISH.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 23.-Ti ed in bed with her week-old Mrs. Charles Wilson was burned death when fire destroyed Lydiard block at the corner o the hospital.

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ENGINEER REMO DOUBT

Knot Found by Sol Street Scheme Untied

Unless unexpected he bylaw providing nd paving of Fort s by the city The city asse ning to the may hat the time for ing the work. hough there appe estacle to the sp y-law in a point solicitor a stateme

er to-day rem letter from the d at the meeting al pointed out the contemplated the ioners' request life of the pay sessor to be onl unicipal Clauses A fe of the deber noney is raised m stimated life of th found that he co vlaw to cover ere were two co neer would change ling that, to beg The mayor and barrister, wl ch they beieved

debentures believed that M ars, while the wood vering it could be om the maintena ork as having a li Ald. Langley quot and been decided in for with the relaying which had not lasted een estimated. The his relaying was new he city was able to rty-owners. In case he time allotted to

rom the full expens City Solicitor MeDi his case was good toubt hold in the The matter was he chairman of confer with the nent's life and report All possibility of a h ng out of the scher y by the city eng 'I told the streets lavement of wood

> atement and I beli ustified in estima proposed pavement at

wenty years.

PLEAD NOT Bellingham, Wash elty, former presi ord, former vice-pr and E. B. Morg the Home Secur charges of accept when they kne nt. All are out on given trials in the

ATTEMPT TO KIL WIFE AND HE

Portland Man Con When Efforts to conciliation

(Times Leased Portland, Ore., July 3 a futile attempt her brother, G ing five bullets at ight, Benj Stanton he rear of his home eenth street north, ide by shooting hi Stanton and his

ed four months. at they quarrelle ey separated la uton went to h ife and her broth empted to effe lis wife turned . Then Stanto he bullets went

Presumably be ne of his bullets ha tanton rushed ba st tearing a larg Eighteen months short term in the lman James I

aying attention