1,000 to 5,000 Let us get to-

STUMP PULLER-Most Will clean a radius out moving. Moved nout moving. Moved ites. Apply J. Ducrest,

TY ON LUMBER.

sed By Nelson Board ill Be Sent to Do-

Feb. 11 .- At a largely g of the Nelson boar is evening a strongly on was passed asking overnment to place ousand on fir, cedar d of 3 cents per thous-The resolution sets nt unsatisfactory conber trade in the of men being out of millions of capital inand timber limits lye, largely as the reoing of American lumadian market followzation of the industry

ONCLUDE SESSION.

Feb. 11.-The Ameri-Plumbing and Sanitary h had been in conthe past three days, erday evening after and selecting Trenton ext place of meeting. C eago, was elected presi-

meeting of the Central ite will be held on the of this month at the lings. Thirty-five delected to attend this various parts of the

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK



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CONDITIONS OF LIFE IN ENGLAND

SERIOUS DISCLOSURES BY ROYAL COMMISSION

Influence of Big Cities-Alarming Decrease in Birth Rate.

New York, Feb. 18.-A special to the Times from London says: The royal commission, which for the last three years have been studying e condition of the English poor under existing laws, has issued a report of 1.200 pages.

the commission, says the serious feature of the report is the deliberate statement that the conditions of life in London and other big cities are such as produce a degenerate, morally and Militant Propaganda to Be Conphysically enfeebled class of people. Last year the poor of England and Wales received public relief to the amount of £14,000,000.

Yesterday also the registrar-genera ssued his quarterly report which showed that the birth rate of England and Wales for the last quarter of 1908 was 24.6 per annum per 1,000. This is 2.4 tion adopted at yesterday's meeting of ceding four quarters, and the lowest

DENIES COMPLICITY IN BILL MINER'S ESCAPE

C. P. R. Detective Says Story of Missing Bonds Is a Fake.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 16 .- Chies Detective Bill Miner, if the latter would give up leaders. Miner's liberation, but he knows night to a month.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON STREET WORK

Force of Men at Prince Rupert Is Being In-

creased. (Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, Feb. 17 .- Good pro

gress is being made with the street planking by contractor Sol Cameron and his force of over 180 men. Mud sills are now laid along First and Third avenues east and west of McBride treet, formerly called Main; chutes have been built at the foot of McBride street for landing the heavy planking imber, which is expected to arrive within a few days. Eight cuts have been opened up for street grading, and the trestles for a bridge across Hays creek in the eastern end is well adversy aroused last week by the publi-vanced. Boarding houses and bunk cation here of some cablegrams exand the force is being increased almost Havana, and the government at Madrid

J. H. Rogers, of Seattle, formerly traffic manager of the White Pass & on July 17th, 1898, has been further Yukon route, has arrived, and will envenomed by the appearance of a make his home in Prince Rupert. It fresh batch of messages which demonthe interests of the Union Pacific found that General Blanco was un-Steamship Company in this district, alterably opposed to surrender, com, Eastern Manitoba, enabling him to and will also represent the Alaska nnected while a resident of Dawson,

MAURETANIA BREAKING ATLANTIC RECORD

Fleet Cunarder Nearing New York Travelling at 26-Knot Clip.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 18.-A new westnd trans-Atlantic record seemed within the grasp of the big Cunm. she was reported by wireless ning distance away.

wireless reports have

RAILWAY VICTIMS.

One Killed and One Injured When Struck by C. P. R. Train.

f South Sydney, and Walter Murphy, of Limerick, Ireland, were struck by a train on the C. P. R. between McAdam and Vanceboro on Tuesday night. MacNeil was killed and Murphy injured.

RED RIVER SETTLER DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 18.—Victor Beau-pre, who came to Red River 39 years ago from Quebec, built the first government buildings here, and was the first usher of the Black Rod in the Manitoba parlia-ment, died yesterday at Gleichen, Ai-berta, near where he ranched.

POLICE FOIL SUFFRAGETTES

Lord George Hamilton, chairman of TWENTY ARRESTS IN LONDON DEMONSTRATION

> tinued by Woman's Freedom League.

London, Feb. 18.-The suffragettes failed to-day in their attempt to present Premier Asquith with the resolubelow the mean birth rate of the pre- the Women's Freedom League, which declared for a continuation of the militant propaganda for suffrage. They first attempted to march in procession but their line was broken up by the police. The police had completely blocked all entrances to the thoroughfare, and twenty of the more militant suffragettes who tried to break through the lines were arrested, charged with interfering with the police.

For a time there was a scene of disorder, women time and again throwing themselves valiantly against the double line of police, only to brown back, or if they were unusually pervistent to be handed over to constables Bullock of the Canadian Pacific rallway station amid cheers, hoots and hiss to-day issued a specific denial to the from the throng. The police finally charges made in the Commons yester- cleared the street, and the women who day that he had held out inducements were not arrested returned to their of probable escape to the train robber, hall, where they were addressed by the

the secret hiding place of several hun- The women who were taken into dred thousands of dollars worth of custody were later arraigned in a pobonds said to have been stolen in the Mission hold-up. Mr. Bullock says that not only did he not discuss any plan prison for terms varying from a fort-

that the story of the missing bonds was The Women's Freedom League held a fake invented on behalf of the train a large meeting in London last night, bber by Miner himself or his friends. and adopted resolutions to continue the resolutions to Premier Asquith today, forty members in the audience

unteering to form an escort. Two suffragettes repeated the tactics the Gaiety retaurant last night in orbrought and the chains cut. They were Paul's church, Toronto, and is one of then expelled from the restaurant.

SURRENDER OF SANTIAGO IN SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Publication of General Blanco's Cablegrams Gives Rise to Controversy.

Madrid, Feb. 18 .- The bitter contro-Santiago de Cuba to General Shafter reported Mr. Rogers will look after strate that the government, when it municated directly with General Toral, Pacific Express, with which he was the commander at Santiago, giving him and dollar cathedral, to found a sem-

a free hand to make terms. General Blanco on July 13th telegraphed to General Toral that he would try to relieve Santiago, and instructing him to insist that General Shafter althe Spanish garrison to retire to Holguin, or return to Spain on Spanish ships, as otherwise Spain would con-

"Regarding your suggestion," Gen. Blanco said further to Gen. Toral, "that some one must be found to assume the responsibility for this." tion, I repeat that I am responsible for everything that has occured in Cuba BERLIN FIEND COMMITS since October 1st last.'

The same day Gen. Blanco cabled Madrid that the juncture of the third army corps with the Santiago garrison had become impossible, but that Gen. liner Mauretania to-day, when at Toral must not surrender except on honorable conditions, Madrid thereupon and girls were stabled late yesterday approaching Nantucket lightship in authorized Gen. Toral to act independ- afternoon by the unknown criminal, weather and tranquil seas, and ently of Gen. Blanco, but Gen. Blanco, who has now committed twenty-nine New York about ten hours ascertaining this, sent a telegraphic assaults with a knife in the subnrbs warning to Gen, Toral that he could of Berlin in the last few days. The not include the entire fourth army wounds inflicted were not severe. In howed that the ship has averaged corps in the surrender, as the other one instance the stabbing occurred on the baut 26 knots an hour on her west-garrisons were capable of holding out. and run and to-day's messages inleated that she was maintaining her
leated that she was maintaining her
list war materials.

Nevertheless Gen. Toral on July 17th is a police station. Many arrests have
set who should settle for his keeping,
wift pace.

Wm. Atkinson, 94 years of age, has been
taken to the police cells.



A RUSH FOR THE FIRST TABLE

Head Steward—I'll try and keep something for you at the second table, but you see I must be hospitable to these good friends of mine.

STILL VOTING FOR TORONTO'S NEW BISHOP

Choice Rests Between Canon Cody and Bishop Thorneloe.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Feb. 18.—The third vote by the synod of Toronto to-day EARTH UNREST IN resulted in a change of but one vote Bullock says positive'y that no bonds the militant campaign for suffrage. gained by the laymen from the second were ever stolen.

Mrs. Despard was delegated to carry ballot taken last night for the Bishop ballot taken last night for the Bishop of Toronto. Neither Bishop Thorneloe nor Canon Cody have the majority required, and the synod will go on voting. in the ladies' gallery of the Rev. Canon Henry John Cody is on House of Commons some time ago by of the outstanding figures of the Engchaining themselves to a balustrade in lish church in Ontario and in all Canto interrupt Augustine Birrell, ada for that matter. He was born in chlef secretary for Ireland, who was to Embro, Ont., and was ordained by the Sivas Centre of Seismic Disspeak at a dinner. The two women late Archbishop Sweatman at Toronto were gagged, however, while files were in 1893. He is now rector of St. the church's leading controversialists.

DR W. W. OGDEN ILL. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 18 .- Dr. W. W. Og-

den, who was chairman of the board of education last year, is critically ill, WILL SELL \$2,000,000

WORTH OF CHURCH LANDS Deal Between Archbishop of Boniface and Manitoba

Government.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 18.-The Archbishop of St. Boniface is about to sell Appeal in Case of Robertson vs to the Manitoba government two milpay for the new six hundred inary and to establish other church works. These lands will be transferred to certain railroad corporations who desire them in connection with big

operations. SMALLPOX ON DOMINION CRUISER. rate between Montreal and Toronto,

FOUR MORE ASSAULTS

Berlin, Feb. 18.-Four more women

HUNDRED DEAD IN ENGLISH COLLIERY

Newcastle, Eng., Feb. 18.—All hope is now abandoned of rescuing the 100 or more miners encolliery at West Stanley.

ASIATIC TURKEY

HUNDREDS OF HOUSES FALL; 30 PERSONS DEAD

turbance—Shocks Continue To-day.

Sivas, Asiatic Turkey, Feb. 18 .- An earthquake that visited this district on February 16th did much damage to buildings, but the loss of life was not great. Thirty persons were killed according to the most reliable estimate. Four hundred and thirty buildings were entirely destroyed and 442 were U. S. SENATE HOLDS UP partially damaged.

Slight shocks continue to-day

throughout the vilayet and in the district of Susteiri. PRIVY COUNCIL RULING ON TWO CENT RATE

Grand Trunk Railway Is Dismissed.

London, Feb. 18 .- The case of Robertson vs. the Grand Trunk railway. to compel the Grand Trunk to grant a two-cent a mile third class passenger after running through the Canadian the Dominion cruiser Canada courts, has been decided by the privy council in favor of the plaintiff, Rob-

Lord Loreburn in delivering judgment said the section of the charter imposing third-class fares on the company was still in force. The whole question was whether the section was inconsistent with the new railway act of Canada. He held that it was not. He also held that the privy council could not decide whether or not the section was upon the statutes by desire or because it was overlooked. The company's appeal was accord ingly dismissed with costs.

"FILIAL DEVOTION."

STEFFANSON WRITES FROM POINT BARROW

Confirms Report of Safety of Captain Mogg and Crew.

New York, Feb. 18.-Herman C. Sumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History, received a letter yesterday from V. Steffanson, question could never be used for residata.

Mr. S schooner Olga, in command of Capt. Wm. Mogg, who left Port Townsend, Wash., in June 1907, on a whaling trip through the unexplored re-gions of the Arctic. Mr. Steffanson writes under the date of September 28, 1908, that Capt. Mogg and his crew are safe, but that he will have to abandon his ship which is frozen in the ice three miles off Halkett near Point Barrow, Alaska.

CARLETON BY-ELECTION.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Edward Kidd, ex-M. P., carried the Carleton Conserva vention at Stittsville on Tuesday by a majority of sixteen over W. E. Garland, after three ballots had been cast.

WATERWAYS TREATY

Protracted Debate Likely to Ensue at Next Session.

New York, Feb. 18.-A special to the Tribune from Washington says: "It was formally announced in the executive session of the senate yesterday afternoon that the Canadian nace at the Washburn and Moen plant, boundary waterways treaty should be at Worcester, of the American Steel & Yentoff, who sailed from Porcher permitted to remain on the calendar until next session."

This of course is due to the opposition of Senator Smith, of Michigan, thing that remains is for a pro- dustry. tracted debate on the convention, but that Senator Root will be able to defend it against amendment better than any one now in the senate

SESSION AT SHANGHAI

opium conference, which opened in this city on February 1st at the instance of the United States, is making satisfactory progress in the discussion of the limitation and control of the opium Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 18.-Because of a traffic. Reports from various counsquabble between his sons and daughters tries have been received and debated, as to who should settle for his keeping,

GOWGANDA FATALITIES.

Iwo Men Frozen to Death in Mad Rush

prospectors have been frozen to death in the Gowganda silver district as a result of being unprepared for the weather conditions in the mad rush for riches.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR WRECK.

een issued for the arrest of Firema Lane and Brakemen Jackson and Alexander in connection with the fatal collision near Harriston on Jan. 14th. They will probably be committed for trial at the assizes next week, along with Con-ductor Fleming and Engineer Kennedy.

CITY CAN HAVE CONTROLLERS

REQUEST OF VICTORIA FOR POWER IS GRANTED

Mayor and Two Others Form Board-Equalization of Assessment.

The request of Victoria for power to establish a board of control was grantmorning. As soon as the bill has been assented to it will be competent for any city working under the Municipal Clauses Act to have its affairs managed by such a board, consisting of a mayor and two controllers, upon the rate-payers expressing their desire for this. Mayor Hall was present to support the request and to ask for a slight change in the bill as presented. The union of municipalities, he said, agreed on the principle of establishing boards of control. Such a board relieved the council of a mass of detail work, but asked that the board be composed

worked under a special act. The comnittee altered the bill as suggested. The sections dealing with the nomination and election of controllers and of ne mayor were passed as submitted. Good progress was made with the bill

A deputation from the municipality of Point Gray, consisting of Councillors
Foreman and Stewart, waited on the
committee to urge the matter of equalization of assessments. Mr. Foreman
stated that at Point Gray, along the
porth shore of the north arm of the north shore of the north arm of the for he himself planted one of the first Fraser river, there was a tract of some one thousand acres, and the municipal- land and other orchards which were ity wished the power to assess this as agricultural instead of as residential ing well.

question could never be used for resia letter yesterday from V. Steffanson. Who with Dr. R. M. Anderson left Edmonton, Alberta, on May 2, 1908, on a trip up the Mackenzie river to the Arctic ocean to explore the eastern to the dential purposes.

In the matter of assessments generally, Mr. Foreman asked if there could be no means of relief to prevent specutive with the deplores to the dential purposes. So rapid is the process on at present that this be doubled next year. Arctic ocean to explore the eastern islands for ethnological and zoological later getting in and cutting up pro-

"It has worked out most unfairly" added Councillor Stewart, "One man endeavoring to better these con-

difficult of solution, but the committee and, who are at the present time promised the usual "serious considera-

ELECTRIC REFINING IN U. S. STEEL PLANTS

Instalment of 15-ton Furnaces -European Methods to Be Copied.

New York, Feb. 18 .- The Iron Age says to-day: "The United States Steel Corporation has decided to introduce the Heroult electric furnace and stee process, after its engineers have made Have Not Been Seen Since close study of the subject, extending over two years, and have made a number of visits to the localities abroad where electric furnaces and method are in operation. The outcome of these investigations is that it has been decided to put up one 15-ton Heroult fur-

will, therefore, be the pioneers in in- caught in a storm and met a watery troducing electric refining both in the grave, manufacture of tonnage- products, like The provincial police with their gasoand to the feeling that now the only rails, and special steel for the wire in- line patrol launch have made a diligent

> burning subject in recent years, and any trace of the missing men. the plan of producing what will be The men started out in a Columbia the equivalent of tool steel quality is river boat, and were known to have but one which raises high hopes for the one pair of light oars. On the 26th two future. Plans for the two plants are light oars were picked up on the shore now being drawn, and construction will of Lucy island by the keeper of the rushed so that both will be in operation before the early summer."

BANK OF ENGLAND.

London, Feb. 18.—The weekly statement Shanghai, Feb. 18.—The International of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Total reserves, increase, £1,161,000; cir-

culation, decrease, £371,000; bullion, increase, £789,000; other securities, increase, £336,000; other deposits, decrease, £164,000; public depoists, increase, £1,550,000; notes reserve, increase, £1,189,000; government securities, decrease, £70,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liability this week is 50.59 per cent.; the world. It is exactly 11,700 yards last week it was 49.72 per cent.

VAST ACREAGE NEAR THIS CITY

BIG FRUIT AREA AWAITING SETTLERS

Inspector Cunningham Says There Are 50,000 Acres Tributary to Victoria.

There are fifty thousand acres of unexcelled fruit lands tributary to the city of Victoria. This is the statement of Thomas Cunningham, British Columbia's veteran fruit inspector, who s now in the city.

Mr. Cunningham does not include in this estimate the islands of the Gulf, nor does he carry the boundaries of the district mentioned, further north than the district of Cowichan, Without referring to its capacity for the cultivation of small fruits, this land he declares is the pear land, par excel-

ence, of the northwest. This territory will support, when cleared, planted and in bearing, a population of fifty thousand people, directly dependent on the product of the soil alone, not to mention the aded by the municipal committee this ditional population made necessary by trade and subsidiary industries.

He expresses the greatest surprise that the people of the district do not have a livelier appreciation of the pos-sibilities which lie in the settling of their lands with a horticultural popu-

"Vancouver Island," he says, "is further behind than any other district in British Columbia in the matter of pushing its fruit lands, notwithstanding the fact that it was among the earliest to be planted."

'Never mind the tourists," he says, they may leave a dollar or two with of the mayor of the city and two controllers, instead of three, as suggested you, but they coming is by no means an unmixed blessing. On the other in the bill. He pointed out that this would not affect Vancouver, which have planted an intensive colony of horticulturists, they have rapidly pushed back the undesirable features of our pioneer life; the mails are crowded with letters and periodicals, indicating the quickened intellectual life which they have stimulated, and the moral

the whole community has been orchards to be set out on the main-

The value of the orchards of British Columbia he places at \$15,000,000, and so rapid is the process of planting going on at present that this he believes will

perty into small lots. The municipality setting out orchards and following was in an unfortunate position owing modern methods of cultivation, the veteran inspector intends to give cial attention in his declining days to will put up a fine residence on his lot and the next man will build a row of as they do from one who speaks with great authority, will be full of sugges-He recognized that the question was tion to all in this city and on this isl-

> operating to make its resources and potential wealth better known.

TWENTY-FOUR CASUALTIES. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18.—An official report to the Illinois Central railroad gives the number of dead in the wreck near Carbondale as four and the injured as The accident was caused by a broken rail. The engine and express car passed over safely, but the remaining four cars turned over. A special train with doctors and

THREE MEN PROBABLY LOST THEIR LIVES

nurses left for the scene of the wreck.

They Left Porchen Island in Small Boat.

Prince Rupert, Feb. 17.-There now seems to be but little doubt that the three settlers, Cameron, Dobbins and island for the mainland on January "The United States Steel Corporation 24th and have since been missing, were

search of the coast line, and all the "The quality of rails has been a islands in the vicinity, without finding

lighthouse at that point, who reported to the police, but there was no trace of the boat or the missing men. Axel Hansen, the light-tender, reports a strong southeast wind and blinding snowstorms on nights of 24th and 25th, during which the unfortunate men may have lost their bearings and been blown out to sea, in which case they must all have perished as the weather has since been bitterly cold.

At an elevation of 2,000 feet, the Alpine air in Switzerland is free from microbes.

The Swedish mile is the longest mile in Ten Thousand Head of Cattle Killed--Location and Appalling Results of "Unknown" Disturbance at Last Come to Light.

reseived here to-day showing that the and it is estimated that from 10,000 to violent earthquake recorded on Janu- 12,000 head of cattle perished. ary 13th on almost every scientific observatory in the world were seismographs are installed, had its location ary 18th, it having been supposed up to in the province of Luristan, Western to-day that the disturbance had cen-Persia. Sixty villages in that district tered in Western Asia, in Asiatic Ruswere wholly or partially destroyed, and sia, or even in the waters of the Inthe resultant loss of life is placed at bowsen 5,000 and 6,000 people.

This information was conveyed in kurd and Selahorin, Lustan province,

been completely engulfed. The losses would have been very much greater were it not for the fact that this district is sparsely populated. The destitute survivors are flocking into the town of Burukurd, whence appeals for with the Persian capital is by courier. assistance are now reaching the gov- The inhabitants are chiefly Bakytyaris,

PIT DISASTER IN ENGLAND

EXPLOSIONS ENTOMB NEARLY 150 MINERS

Only 37 Men Are Recovered Alive From Blazing Property.

Newcastle-on-Tyne rible disaster has Stanley, a small 1

over a hundred lives have been lost. | year ago. There were two explosions at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the West to Newport News, Va., and was un-Stanley colliery, which employs four leaded. When first sighted by the lifehundred men. Nearly two hundred men were in the pit at the time.

Almost immediately after the plosion, flames burst through shaft, scorching the workers at the shallow water and the weather was pit head and blowing out the fencing The flames spread rapidly, and it

party to descend to the workings.

housands of anxious persons gather-

After rescue work had progressed all minutes after she stranded. So near minutes after she stranded. So near was the wessel to the dry land that the hours the fire burned furiously. them, however, were severely injured. The force of the explosion was so terrific, that although the upper level where it occurred is 840 feet deep. flames leaped fifty feet above the pit

The rescuers reached bottom level of the mine this afternoon without finding any further signs of life, but they did discover the bodies of a score of men who apparently had succumbed men who apparently had succumbed to afterdamp, only 37 men having been brought up alive out of a total of 147. An explosion involving the loss lives occurred at the same col-Hery in 1882.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 17.-A workmen's compensation act, drafted in accordance with the wishes of the trades and labor council, is to be introduced in the legislature this session by J. F. Mitchell, M. P. P. for North Winnipeg. A measure of this character itted last year, but it was one of the slaughtered innocents at the close of the session.



To make children saby & Mealthy. Steedhan's

eonigin no poison. They prougat fits and convilsions and foliove toverfels heat. STEEDMAN'S ride bouste as, YOUR GUARANTEE.

Teheran, Persia, Feb. 17 .- News was | The peasantry lost all their herds

This is the first accurate location of the violent earthquake shock of Janu-

The records showed that the tremors were practically of the same force as belated reports just received by the those of December 28th, which convertgovernment, In the districts of Buru- ed the coast regions of Sicily and Calabria into a scene of desolation and the shocks were of the greatest vio- ruin. The shocks in question were re Goettingen, Vienna, Stuttgart, Wash-Several villages are reported to have ington, etc., and even in far off Cape

nountainous and sparsely settled. It an offshoot of the Iranian people

SCHOONER TOTAL WRECK OFF LONG ISLAND

Quick Work by Life Saving Station-Entire Crew Saved.

New York, Feb. 17.—The four-master oner Miles M. Merry ran ashore on the beach within a few hundred yards of the life-saving station at Moriches, L. I., before daylight this

maing on the sand was less thaof a mile from the place whore last year, and the riches' life-saving st gnized her as the vessel miles from here, in which it is feared which they had assisted less than a

The Merry was bound from Boston the majority of the dead. The search of the ruins which has now being going on for some hours has savers she was between the beach and thus far revealed no recognizable hua sand bar, lying off shore, and was sailing along the shore, her officers ap-parently unaware of their danger, allegs and arms have been burned, together with many dismembered limbs, have been taken from the ruins, and as there was no chance of identificaclear, but dark. Soon after the vessel tion the remains have all been buried struck on the beach only a short distance from the life-saving station in a common trench by the municipal Riding light she drove high upon the beach before a strong westerly wind.

The sea was running high and the

stranded vessel.

valued at \$35,000

her death yesterday.

stations in Montreal.

not in a dangerous position.

Miles M. Merry, ashore at Moriches,

11th inst. for Newport News, Captain

Farrow was, in charge temporarily

owing to the illness of Capt. Fickett, the regular master. The Merry was

built at Bath, Maine, in 1901, and is

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 .- Th

extra session of congress will be con-

rened on March 15th. This date was

definitely settled to-day, and President-

Elect Taft authorized the announce

CHILD'S FATAL SWALLOW.

Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 17.—At the an-

have a luncheon at these meetings, and

TO EXTEND C. P. R. STATIONS.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- The railway com

hission yesterday afternoon granted

the application of the C. P. R. for leave

to extend its Windsor and Place Viger

as one of the members said, "Shou Lethbridge till the very Heavens ring."

The greatest loss of life was occasioned, according to survivors, by the vessel pounded heavily, but did not fall of the root, which the vessel pounded heavily, but did not on the entrapped people in what seemfall of the roof, which crashed down ed an incredibly short time after the blaze was discovered. Previous to this the entrapped people had fought like demons, striking down women and life-savers were enable to use heavy life-saving gear which is commonly children in their efforts to escape. The falling of the roof, however, stilled the used in practice, A line was quickly shot through her rigging, and Capt. J. screams of the panic-stricken audi-O. Farrow, of Saco, Maine, and 11 men

composing the crew, were quickly taken ashore on the breeches buoy, the saa.

The nremen and the crew outside who had been attracted to the scene could do nothing to help the scene could do nothing and Capt. Farrow immediately sent an the people in the burning building, and were compelled to stand helpless and appeal for assistance to the revenue cutter Mohawk, lying in New York tents, burn. After the first five or ten watch the theatre, with its human conminutes there were no cries heard, and Portland, Maine, the owner of the there was no noise save that made by the spurting and crackling flames. The Miles M. Merry stranded at high water, and although she is unloaded there will be considerable difficulty in floating her. Otherwise the vessel is

Latest reports indicate that no Americans lost their lives, although meeting it carlier dispatches had said that several were killed. The American con Portland, Maine, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the performance, but pressing rom Capt. Farrow, of the schooner business made it impossible for L. I., to the owners J. S. Winslow & his life. Many of those who escaped to attend, and this probably saved Company, received to-day, stated that were injured in the panic or severely the vessel had blown high up on the burned, and many of the houses near beach, and will probably prove a total the scene were transformed into hos-The Merry sailed from Boston on the pitals to take care of these people.

> HALF U. S. FLEET FOR PACIFIC COAST

Amendment to Naval Bill Af fects Disposition of Warships.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 .- One half of the United States fleet should be kept on the Pacific coast at all times is the opinion of the senate. An amend-Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 17.-Myrtle Olive Merritt, aged two years and seven months, swallowed an iron washer last Thursday. The obstacle stuck in her throat, causing last night, providing that, in the discretion of the President, one half of the vessels may be kept in Pacific waters so far as practicable. The President LETHBRIDGE PUBLICITY SCHEME. already has the authority to so divide the fleet, but the amendment was made to give expression to the opinion congress in favor of such action. lecided to hold monthly meetings in the cuture at one o'clock. The board will

CALLED TO WINNIPEG CHURCH. Barrie, Ont., Feb. 17 .- Rev. W. E. Bertall Heiney, vicar of Trinity church here has been called to St. Luke's church

Winnipeg. He will likely accept.

RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE DEAD.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandevitch died here at 6 o'clock this evening.

ORANGE LODGE STARTS BUSINESS

48 MILLIONS SO

HOLOCAUST IN

FEARFUL STRUGGLE FOR

LIFE AT BURNING THEATRE

Horror-Death List

Over 200.

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Late dispatches

rom Acapulco, where the Flores the-

atre was burned on Sunday night.

gala performance given in honor of

Governor Damian, bring varying esti-

mates of the loss of life from the holo-

caust. They agree in declaring, how

while some place the figures at 350.

ever, that the dead will exceed 200,

Most of the dead were charred and

burned beyond recognition, so that it

will take probably several days to se-

Acapulco is in mourning over the

atastrophe. All business in the city

has ceased, the shops having closed

and the people are crowding the hurches, where masses are being

celebrated throughout the state of

Guerrero and at Mexico City for the

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wooden and adobe structure, was due

of the operator of the moving picture

to the bunting used for decorative

purposes, and in a few minutes the en-

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the main entrance. The exits were all

in the front part of the building, which

was almost immediately turned into

a wall of fire, so that the people were

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tire structure was a mass of fire.

which spread with incred-

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cure an accurate list of the victims.

when the structure was crowded at a

FAR SPENT ON G. T. P

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-The total expenditure by the governmen

on the construction of the Na-tional Transcontinental railway

to the 15th inst., has been \$48,

265,129. During the past twelve months the expenditures were

MEXICAN CITY

OFFICERS FOR BLACK CHAPTER ARE ELECTED

O. of T. R. B. Officials Chosen Yesterday After-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Provincial Grand Orange Lodge f British Columbia commenced its cineteenth annual session this morning in the A. O. U. W. hall, when addresses aren; R. W. G. S., W. H. Brett; R W. G. T., E. J. Clark, and R. W. G. O., W. J. Whiteley. The election ommittees was proceeded with, after Further Details of Acapulco which the convention adjourned for

A formal welcome by the Mayor will be given the visiting delegates this afternoon. With the Grand Master and other officers on the platform this morning were R. W. P. G. M.'s, J. Wallace, Victoria, T. Cunningham, Vancouver, and H. T. Thrift, Hazel-Grand Black Chapter.

Royal Black Knights of Ireland con-luded the fifth annual session yesterday afternoon in the A; O. U. W. hall, with the election of officers, which reulted as follows P. G. Master, Sir Kt. W. S. D. G. Master. Sir Kt A. D. G. Master, Sir Kt.

G. Chap., Rev. W. H. Brett, Vancou G. Treasurer, R. Fawcett, Vancou

D. G. Lecturer, J. H. Armstrong, First Censor, R. C. Patterson, Ne Westminster

First St. Bearer, John Walsh, Vic Second St. Bearer, N. S. McDonald, G. Pursuivant, L. T. Smirl, Van

D. G. Registrar, C. Elliott, Vancou D. G. Treasurer, H. Wilkinson, Kam-Outside Tider, John Walface, Vi toria.

Victoria; R. J. Surgenor, Saanich; I B. Langdale, Vancouver; G. A. Boothtrophes of this kind, the women and royd, Surrey Center; D. B. Stevens children suffered the most, making up Rossland; J. Braden, Victoria; G. Mc Donald Victoria O. of T. R. B. Officers

> The largest attended annual meeting f the O. of T. R. B. was held yester day afternoon in the A. O. U. W. hall, when the annual election of officers took place. The election resulted as follows, the names being known only to members of the order.

G. P. Y. Loryafhey, Vancouver, B.C. N. G. P., E. Husbinivel, Miner City,

B. R., S. Kulthorn, Vancouver, B.C. C. B., P. Makledry, Miner City, B.C. C. M., T. Selsocht, Vancouver, B.C. K. J. Crown, A. Restopn, New West R. W., S. Kordciroykt, New West-P. T. T. G., O. Gaulimiag, Vancou-

S. H., N. Haywecta, Victoria, B.C. R. A. for Ontario, A. Settmase, To R. A. for Winnipeg, B. Doxerton,

R. A. for Montreal, D. Dogley, Montreal, Que. R. A. for Hamilton, Ont., J. Farherp, Hamilton, Ont. The Royal Brown Minstrels gave an entertainment last night at the hall, which was largely attended and greatly appreciated, this being their first ap-

pearance in Victoria. The next annua

meeting it was decided will be held at

LADYSMITH HAS BRANCH OF DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

Public Meeting Will Be Held to Discuss Plans for Future.

Ladysmith, Febm. 16 .- Mayor Nicholon presided at a meeting in the city hall of those interested in the formation of the Vancouver Island Development League. The mayor explained ing matter relating to the city and its surroundings.

opment League,

executive committee will consist of those present at the meeting. The best methods of advancing the objects of the league were discussed. and it was decided to call a public meeting at an early date to perfect organization and consider plans for the future.

GERMAN BANK RATE.

Berlin, Feb. 16 .- The rate of discoun of the Imperial Bank of Germany was reduced to-day from 4 to 31/2 per cent. This is the first change in the rate since June 18th, 1908, when it was lowered from 41/2 to 4 per cent.

FLOOR COLLAPSES: 83 CASUALTIES

Valencia, Spain, Feb. 17.—Five persons were killed to-day, and 78 were injured, 28 seriously, by the collapse of a floor in a hall where lots were being drawn

WEIRD LEAGUE OF SELF DESTRUCTION

NEURASTHENIA CLAIMS VICTIMS IN RUSSIA

Suicide Clubs Where Death Is Found in Many Strange

London, Feb. 17.-The Daily Mail's St. Petersburg correspondent declares that neurasthenia is claiming an everincreasing number of people in all sections of St. Petersburg society. A number of people, tired of life, seek

death by various methods. Persons of and fling themselves into the romantic Imatra Rapids.

Strange clubs and societies are in exstance. One of these is styled the "Tiger and Hunter." Two members OHIO CITY ISOLATED draw lots and decide who will be the "tiger" and who the "hunter." A silver bell is hung around the "tiger's" neck and the "hunter" is given a loaded revolver. Both enter large rooms and the spectators take refuge in safe corners. The hunt begins. The hunter's" eyes are bound. He is alcorners. lowed six shots, guided by the sound of the bell. If he fails to hit the tiger" the rules are reversed, and the 'hunter" becomes the "tiger." ntinues until blood flows.

Another society has "champagn where one among 20 bottles drugged with morphine. in a single night there are numerous secret suicides for which there is no plausible explanation, giving rise, says picion that the victims belong to the same league of self destruction

DIRING OPERATION

DOCTOR'S FORTITUDE

Refuses Eine A theri aving Appendix Removed-Wonderfully Rapid Recovery.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Dr. Edward K obbins, a veterinary surgeon of Bayhore Long Island refused to take when he had his appendix removed last week. He remained quiet for peaches throughout the entire fam-throughout the operation and just four ous Lake Erie peach belt. days after he drove five miles to his home. The following day he was at- CHEMAINUS HOSPITAL tending to his practice. The case believed to be without a parallel. torium of Dr. Wm. H. Ross, at Brent wood, five miles from his own home Dr. Ross and Dr. Haven prepared to operate and as the nurse approached the patient with the ether cone, he calmly waved her aside. "There's nothing the matter with

your heart, old man," Dr. Ross, who is an old friend, assured him, "I know it, but I'm going to cut the ether because I want to see the operation," said Dr. Robbins. "You may paint on a little cocaine if you wish.'
This was done and the operation proceeded steadily without interruption from the patient, whose head was propped up so that he could see every

MURDER AND SUICIDE

move of the surgeons.

Telephone Inspector Young Girl and Ends His Own Life.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 17.-While speeding along in a taxicab here early today Stella Rock Tassel, aged 18, was shot and killed, and her companion Geo. E. Kraut, 20 years old, after Geo. E. Kraut, 20 years old, after of the secretary was most gratifying. directing the chauffeur to hurry to a accounts in 1908 having been met and hospital, turned the revolver that killed the girl, upon himself and sent a bullet into his own heart, dying almost instantly.

The couple engaged the taxicab in the business section of the town shortthe object of the meeting and G. R. ly before 2 o'clock this morning, and Hill and Dr. Frost, for their kind as-Wilson read a communication from the secretary of the league at Victoria, woman's home was reached, the chaufdealing with the formation of the feur, Lewin Becker, was startled by league, and asking for views and writ- the report of a shot inside the cab. A moment later, Becker declares, the mar in the cab yelled to him excitedly to On motion of John Stewart, seconded drive to the hospital, and just as he by Mr. Earle, it was decided to form a entered the Reading hospital grounds ment to the naval bill was agreed on branch of the Vancouver Island Devel- he said he heard a second shot inside statement for 1908 would have shown the cab. Halting at the hospital door. John Stewart was elected president the young woman was found dead in a and Geo, R. Wilson secretary. The heap on the seat of the cab with a bullet wound in her head. The hurried examination of the man showed that Herr Beckert to Be Tried Under the he, too, was dead, having shot himself through the heart, Kraut was a 'pone inspector. The authorities believe it is a case of

COCKFIGHTING AT BUFFALO.

murder and suicide.

Buffalo, N.-Y., Feb. 17.-William Pembroke, whose place was raided recently on the occasion of a big cockfight, yesterday pleaded guilty in the and was fined \$500, which he paid.

ABORTIVE NATAL ACT IS FINALLY BURIED

Order in Council of Federal Government Disallowing Measure Prevents Attorney-General Bowser From Carrying Appeal Before Privy Council.

lature on February 11th, last. The inst. of its receipt at Ottawa on the 18th of last February prevents the possibil- evidenced by the very small arrivals ity of the British Columbia govern- in the number of Japanese and Hinment taking an appeal to the Privy dus during the past year is now set-

surest way to prevent any chance of purposes, regardless of all consider-The Grand Black Chapter of B. C. fashionable society journey to Finland peal be taken, although there was tions and the future welfare of the only the remotest possibility of it be- province in the matter of developing ing sustained, would be to disallow trade with the Orient.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- A special issue of when the act was passed. Disallowthe Canada Gazette announces the ance was permissable only within a passing of an order-in-council on year of the notification of its being Monday disallowing the Natal Act passed, hence action had to be taken passed by the British Columbia legis- by the government before the 18th

question of Asiatic immigration as

BY BIG SLEET STORM

Business at Standstill in Sandusky-Devastation in Season's Crop.

Sandusky, Ohio, Feb. 17 .- This city Sunday night, when the last telegraph line between here and Cleveland went correspondent, to the sus- storm. The systems of both telephone ompanies, local and long distance, are out of commission. There is no light or gas jets. The gas supply is low, which has developed against the pro-Miles of wires are lying in the streets posed insurance bill, has been brought and alleys throughout the city, and to the attention of the Times. A great hundreds of poles are lying on the ground. If communication is re-estab-lished within a week those who have full knowledge of the situation say full knowledge of the situation say is pointed out, had only been written they will be satisfied. Business is at two or three weeks before the out-

standstill.

The storm was the worst in the his000. It is a fair assumption, if it canory of the city. No estimate of the not be stated definitely, that no poldamage done can be made. Thousands icles at all would have been taken out of fruit trees have been ruined, and the in time if the agent of the Globe com effects of the devastation will be ap- pany had not persuaded the sufferers parent in the coming season's crop. to insure with his concern. The con-There is said to be absolutely no hope tention which follows from this line

IN GRATIFYING CONDITION

Very Satisfactory.

The tenth annual meeting of the Chemainus General Hospital Association was held in the Chemainus hall recent-

The report of Dr. H. B. Rogers, resi dent physician, showed that the total sarily to be raised to meet this extra number of hospital days during 1908 amounted to 2,854, as compared to 3,758 in 1897, this very considerable decrease being accounted for by the fact that IN A TAXICAB the logging camps of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co, and the Crofton smelter were closed down during the entire year, and that the hospital those who are uninsured. This, it is Kills did the amount of work set forth by Dr. Rogers' report is a matter for surprise and is ample evidence of its growing popularity in the district.

Dr. Rogers reminded the board of the urgent need of a maternity ward and nurses' home, and it is the intention anticipated. to make these additions just as soon as finances will permit, In view of the decrease in hospital

work during the past year, the report installed in 1907 having been wiped out. On motion a vote of thanks was passed to his honor the lieutenant-governor for the supply of coal during the year; to the Women's Auxiliary, Mr. Lewis G. sistance in many ways; to the employees of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co., and the stevedores of Chemainus, who, after a period of six months, doubled their monthly subscriptions to the hospital. Had it not been for this timely assistance men-tioned, there is little doubt but that the a serious deficit.

LEGATION MURDER CASE. Laws of Chili.

Santiago, Chili, Feb. 17.-Herr Beckert, the former chancellor of the German legation here, who is charged with having killed an employee of the legation, and with setting fire to the legation offices, is to be tried under the laws of Chili. This announcement was made to the Chilian authorities to-day by Baron Von Vodman, the German minister who acted on orders receive Supreme court to an indictment charg-ing him with witnessing a cockfight Beckert once belonged to the German legation is to be entirely ignored.

POINTS AGAINST

BEARING OF FERNIE · LOSSES ON QUESTION

INSURANCE BILL

as been beyond the reach of the out- Companies Operating in British Columbia at Present Handicapped by \$300 Tax.

which has apparently been overlooked

to the sufferers was only the amount which they had paid in premiums which could not have been more than \$1,000, and very possibly was con-The introduction of the present bill upon the above plea is, along the lines of this argument, characterized as a!for Past Year Were most an outrage. It is stated that such legislation will hang a millstone around the insurers of British Columbia in the form of a board of insur-

ance companies, whose agents receive an average commission yearly of about 20 per cent of the premiums paid. The insurance companies now operating in the province complain that they are already heavily enough handicapped, by having to pay a tax of \$300 before they can get a foothold, This tax in itself is enough to stifle npetition, as the rates have necesexpense in British Columbia. In the case of a provincial calamity, such as the Fernie fire, when the local government has to vote funds to tide over those sufferers who have not got their property or belongings insured, it ne-cessarily follows that the insurers indirectly are paying for the losses of lous state of affairs, and as a cons quence the growing opposition against the proposed legislation is disc several points of interest which the promoters of the bill probably never

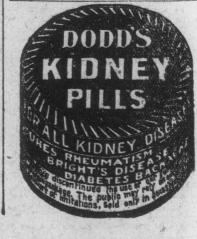
PRAIRIE TRAGEDY.

Homesteader's Wife Frozen to Death While Bringing Home Provisions.

Evandson, aged about 34, wife of a Swedish homesteader living about two and a half miles east of here, was frozen to death on Saturday night three miles east of the village.

The family, consisting of the deceased,

her husband and five small children oldest of whom is only 6 years, was straitened circumstances. The husb had been working at the hotel here. Mrs. Evandson had purchased about fifty pounds of provisions for the house, left with them about six o'clock Saturday evening to walk against a cold wind, and evidently wandered from the road.



STATE AT W

KING EDW

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AGAINST RANCE BILL

F FERNIE ES ON QUESTION

Operating in British at Present Handiby \$300 Tax.

considerable interest ently been overlooked with the opposition oped against the probill, has been brought of the Times. A great id about the Globe Inof Regina, and its the losses arising out are. These policies, it had only been written weeks before the outint covered being \$59,finitely, that no pold have been taken out ent of the Globe comrsuaded the sufferers nis concern. The conlows from this line that the obvious loss was only the amount paid in premiums possibly was con-

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STATE CEREMONY AT WESTMINSTER

KING EDWARD OPENS BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Amicable Anglo-German Relagons Alluded to in Speech From the Throne.

han usual gathered at Westminster said: o-day for the state opening of parliathe fact that this was the first public | concerned." appearance of their Majesties since return from Berlin, whither they went last week to visit the Empero William, was largely responsible for the outpouring of the people, who lined the route to Buckingham palace, and gave the sovereigns an enthusiastic greeting as they passed in procession with an escort of the guards to the houses of parliament.

St. Stephens. These people were curi- in the west to look after that branch ous to see what would be the outcome of the service, F. Andrews will reof the threats made by the unemployed tain the position of chief and have and the women suffragists to indulge charge of the criminal work. The in demonstrations. The police at this work of assorting claims is to be lef int were out in force and ready to to Inspector Baby. deal with any disturbance.

Within the chambers the members of HON, W. S. FIELDING RETURNS. the two houses and a select few who had been invited to witness the actual Halifax, N.S., Feb. 16.-Hon. W. ceremony expectantly awaited the Fielding arrived from Liverpool on reading of the King's speech. Urgent Sunday. He is highly pleased with the of both houses and had brought into England.

waterways, adjacent to the interna-tional boundary between Canada and the United States, has been arranged, and this question being one of special Canadian interest, the advice of the ominion government was sought and

followed throughout.
"My ambassader in Washington has negotiated, also with the co-operation of the Canadian and Newfoundland minister of justice, an agreement for reference to arbitration of the Amerin fisheries question, and I trust that this agreement will be the means of effecting a final and friendly settlement of matters which have been long under discussion between this country nd the United States."

After mentioning the continued anxiety concerning the situation in Persia and the "imperative demand" for the introduction of representative London, Feb. 16 .- A greater crowd institutions in that country, the King

"I am happy to think that there is now an improved prospect of a solucompanied to the function by Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and other members of the Royal Lamily. A day of bright supplies that a settlement may be arrived amily. A day of bright sunshine, and at satisfactory to all the states therein

C. P. R. SECRET SERVICE.

Company to Practically Abolish System-Only Two Men in West,

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 16.—The Can-adian Pacific has decided to practi-Another and a greater crowd had cally abolish the secret service dessembled in the immediate vicinity of partment, and will have only two mer



particularly of the House of Common among whom there were only a few absentees. Some appeared in the house as early as midnight last night to secure seats, and from that hour until midday with short intervals the stream Mme. Eames Extinguishes of members of parliament made their way into the building.

Following close upon the heels of the first member to arrive came the quaintly attired Feomen of the Guard, who under the escort of a detachment of a formality that has been carried out

The House of Lords, when their Madesties appeared, was filled with peers her scene with Scarpia (Mr. Scott). and peeresses, members of the House of Commons, diplomats, and other rep-

life of London.

King Edward's speech from the throne contained no surprises, and as had been anticipated, the projected egislation forecasted by His Majesty largely social in character. The Ging opened with a graceful allusion

o his recent visit in Berlin. 'I was much impressed and gratified the warmth of the public reception the Queen and myself by all classes the community," he said. "It aforded me great pleasure to meet the nperor of Germany, and I feel condent that the expressions of cordial clome with which we were greeted Berlin will tend to strengthen those micable relations between the two ntries that are essential to their utual welfare and the maintenance

Immediately after the usual references to the continued friendliness which characterised the foreign relations of Great Britain, the King spoke of the waterways and fisheries agreements with the United States.

OPERA STAR PUTS OUT FIRE IN THEATRE

Flames Without Breaking Off Her Singing.

New York, Feb. 16.-Madame Eame police, made their customary inspec- made her farewell appearance at the tion of the vaults under the two houses, Metropolitan opera house last night is "Tosca," and signalized the event by since the discovery of the Guy Fawkes extinguishing a fire on the stage that might have extended to the scenery. This occurred in the second act during In some way a bit of blazing wax of Commons, diplomats, and other rep-resentatives of the official and social stand on the table in Scarpia's apartment fell on the table cloth and a once set it ablaze. Mme. Eames saw the flames, and without breaking her singing for an instant moved over t the table and catching up the table cloth rubbed it vigorously over the burning portion until she had extinguished the fire. The audience applauded the singer warmly and forced her t bow hey acknowledgment many times

-An inquest was held Monday into the circumstances surrounding the death of Neil Gibbons, who was found dead at the door of his cabin on Store street on Saturday morning. After evidence regarding the finding of the body and the medical testimony of Dr. Bapty the jury returned a verdict of death from heart failure. John Petti-crew gave evidence of having discovered the deceased at 6 o'clock Saturday morning lying dead outside his door. Sergt. Walker identified the body, and the jury had no difficulty in arriving

at a verdict.



AN UNINVITING PLUNGE.

A. J. B.—"Excuse me, Herbert, but don't you think the water will be rather warm for you?"

reading of the King's speech. Urgent whips had been issued by the leaders success of his mission to France and RESIGNS COMMAND OF CHANNEL FLEET

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD TO HAUL DOWN HIS FLAG

Orders From Admiralty Said to Be Outcome of Naval Feud.

London, Eng., Feb. 16.-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who is an-rounced to have resigned the post of fleet, to take effect on March 24th was seen yesterday regarding this statement. He declined to discuss the BUILDINGS COLLAPSE, action of the dmiralty.

"I can sa; cothing beyond this," said the add "that it is my business to obey calers, and I will have to haul down my flag at the time the admiralty has ordered me to do so. Any further information on this sub ject must come from the admiralty.' The service members of parliament have decided to take an early oppor tunity of questioning the ministers on this matter. Lord Beresford's friends the navy by the faction that follows

nanner than before. whether Lord Beresford will stand for injured. t, as he has done before, and ebate naval policies.

BERLIN'S 'JACK THE RIPPER'

More Women Brutally Attacked, One Being Seriously Injured.

Berlin, Feb. 16.-Five more attacks afternoon and evening in the eastern uburbs, which brought the day's toof the women was seriously wounded Manitoba delegates.

hers were slight. Many persons declare that they have en the criminal, and the descriptions tally in most cases, leading the police to the conclusion that one man is re-

VIOLATING LORD'S DAY ACT.

Montral, Que., Feb. 16.—The attor-ney-general has notified the provinial police to take out summonses for the proprietors of moving picture places open on Sunday, January 31st.

LAKE VESSEL OWNERS TO SAFEGUARD SHIPPING

Association Will Lower Present Rates of Marine Insurance.

New York, Feb. 16.-Representatives

Vessel Owners' Association. It was marine insurance on vessels plying on which has stricken the community. the lakes which of late years have jumped from 23/4 to 51/2 per cent. It was

RECRUITING FOR TERRITORIAL ARMY

New York, Feb. 16 .- One thousand and twenty-five recruits for the Territorial army were enlisted in London last night, according to a special cable dispatch to the New York Times. This is double the rate of enlistment per day last week.

EARTHQUAKE IN ASIATIC TURKEY

NUMBER OF CASUALTIES

Inhabitants of Hungary Districts Flee in Terror to Country.

Constantinople, Feb. 16.-A number Sir John Fisher, first lord of the ad- of houses and government buildings gina lacrosse club has decided to sugmiralty, with whom he recently has in Sivas, the capital of the vilayet of gest dates in June to New Westmin waged a constant strife. If this turns the same name, in Asiatic Turkey, out to be the case the discussion of naval matters in parliament is likely to be renewed in an even more heated to be renewed in an even more heated been ascertained but reports say that been ascertained, but reports say that The press shows much interest as to 30 persons have been killed and others

Inhabitants Flee to Country. shock lasting for ten seconds was felt \$4,500. to-day in the district of Keeshemst, IS STILL AT LARGE Nagymoros, Czeglad and Feligyhasen. The inhabitants fled in terror to the country. The walls of a number of houses were cracked, but otherwise no damage was done.

CIVIL SERVANTS' PAY,

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 16.-The Winvere made upon women late yesterday nipeg Civil Service Association has decided to send a deputation to Ottawa to ask the Dominion government for tal up to seven and the aggregate to an increase in pay. The British Cowenty since the beginning of these lumbla association will appoint dele-ricious assaults a few days ago. One gates to act in conjunction with the

> NEWFOUNDLAND'S PENNY POSTAGE WITH U. S. A.

Largely Due to Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell.

St. Johns. Nfld., Feb. 16 .- A two-cent letter postage between the United shows in Montreal for keeping their States and Newfoundland will become a reality on March 1st, the Washingcabinet having agreed to the re duction. The postage has hitherto been five cents. The reform is said to be due largely to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the La- Santiago Mystery Cleared Up brador missionary.

> MYSTERIOUS DISEASE AFFLICTS POPULATION

Montreal Que. Feb. 16 .- With two dead at least, one more dying, and alafflicted with a terrible unknown disof the lake steam vessel owners and underwriters met yesterday and formed an organization to safeguard lake navigation and put into operation a plan of inter-insurance.

The new organization is the Lake The new organization is the Lake tongues and splitting headaches, and no one, not even the most expert docformed to lower the present rates of ters, know what is the dread disease

attend.

VESSELS COLLIDE. BOTH FOUNDER

THIRTY LIVES LOST IN MEDITERRANEAN WATERS

Ten Survivors From SS. Australia Are Landed at Algiers.

Algiers, Feb. 16.-Thirty lives were lost when an unknown salling vessel rammed the Belgian steamer Australia during a storm on February 12th, near Alboran island, in the Mediterranean a hundred miles from Gibraltar, and both vessels foundered Of this number, fourteen men were on the sailing vessel and sixteen from

the Australia. Ten members of the crew of the Australia, who had put off from that vessel in a small boat, were picked up by the German steamer Liberia, and

brought in here yesterday. MINTO CUP CHALLENGE.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 16.-The Re ster, as the time to contest for the possession of the Minto Cup. committed between 1962 and 1969.

FIVE FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16.-Fire broke out early yesterday morning and defour houses on Sydenham street. Five Budapest, Feb. 16.-An earthquake families were rendered homeless. Loss

> PADDED TRAIN FOR MANIAC PASSENGERS

Fourteen Lunatics Going to New York to Be Deported.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16 .- An especially constructed car will start to day for New York, carrying 14 insane Marchant and Clark Are inmates taken from the California insane asylum. On their arrival at New York the aliens will be sent to their respective countries under the recent regulations of the immigration laws that any alien showing insanity with-in three years after coming to this ountry, will be returned to his native sponsible in every case. Several arrests have been made.

Reform Effective on March 1st land. The car, which will be attached to a fast overland train, is equipped with padded walls and barred windows. Its crew includes the immigration officers in charge, who consist of two matrons and six male attendants.

> LEGATION EMPLOYEE CONFESSES TO CRIME

-Chancellor Beckert to Answer Charge.

most ten per cent. of the population killing of the servant of the legation, whose body was found ten days ago

which has stricken the community.

the charred body of a man. It was then believed that Beckert had perdished in the flames, but a careful expension of The work for the "Satisfactory progress has been made," he said, "in the negotiations on outstanding questions with the United States. A treaty to regulate the use of the February 12th.

FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE,

Montreal, Que., Feb. 16 .- Mrs. EH2a beth Courchesne, 59 years old, is dead as the result of some practical joker rapping on the windows of her residence. The same thing had occurred before, and when it was repeated on Sunday night Madame Courchesne, considerably alarmed, procured a re volver and going to the window at which the noise was being made, threatened to shoot the parties outside f they did not desist. Hardly had she spoken when the old lady expired from heart failure brought on by fright.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Discovery and Exploration of Frasel River Subject of Lecture,

It was found impossible to complete the lecture on the Discovery and Ex-O. S. Scholefield commenced before the Natural History Society Monday. Mr. Scholefield told of Sir Alexander Macthe big river was made in the upper reaches. He then traced the journey of Simon Fraser down the river, show-ing the objects of the expedition and the trials and difficulties encountered as they entered the hitherto unexplored regions. The journeys were illustrated by maps, and at the conclusion a number of fine views were thrown on the screen, illustrating many of the points mentioned.

BREWERY COMBINE.

Montreal Que. Feb 16 .- An amaleaation of the breweries in the province f Quebec, which may later be extended to take in all the breweries in Canada seems to be an accomplished fact. A large accumulation of capital will represented in the new association. Arrangements so far, however, are rather indefinite. A meeting is being held to discuss the conditions under which each separate firm will enter the association. The object of the combination is to regulate trade.

INVOKE LEMIEUX ACT.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 16 .- The Teamsters' Union of Winnipeg, whose members have been locked out by the Winlipeg Cartage Company, have formally invoked the procedure of the Lemieux Act. The department of labor at Ottawa has accepted the applica-tion, and has taken the necessary steps to constitute a board of arbitration. The local union named J. J. O'Donohue, of Toronto, as its representative on the board, but Mr. O'Donohue has declined to act.

ALBERTA CONSERVATIVES.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-Asked yesterday what he had to say regarding the proffered leadership of the Alberta Conservatives, M. S. McCarthy, M. P. for Calgary, said it had been impossible as yet to arrive at any decision He was awaiting the arrival of a commication from the Conservative Association.

SCOTTISH SENSATION. Manager and Directors of Mutual

Bank Under Arrest. Montreal, Que., Feb. 16.—Private cables from Glasgow, Scotland, say that a big sensation has been created there by the arrest of the manager and directors of the Mutual Bank on charges of alleged fraud and imposi-

PAVEMENT SUICIDE.

From Fifth Floor of Boston Structure.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16.-Miss Blanche Ensign, 26 years old, of Lexington avenue, New York city, killed herself here last evening by jumping from an apartment on the fifth floor at No. 68 West Concord street, to the pavement below. She was mangled and died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital.

CONTINENT WALKERS REACH THE COAST

Victoria After Long Tramp.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) E. N. Clark, formerly editor of the Manmouthshire Advertiser, and Leo Marchant, at one time on the staff of the Capetown Argus, are spending a few days in the city, having arrived on Sunday night from Vancouver Messrs. Clark and Marchant have just completed the journey from Quebec to Vancouver on foot, with the object of btaining matter for articles to Pearsen's Magazine.

August 8th was the day the two set out from Quebec. The two travellers carry with them a book which contains the signatures of at least one newspaper man in each town they visit,

All together they have travelled by average of 40 miles a day.

the men with outflts from time to time, and hotel proprietors by the road have treated them. The office of the German legation at treated them as guests. At other times, Santiago was destroyed by fire on Feb- however, they have slept anywhere and ruary 5th, and in the ruins was found everywhere, on station platferms in the Driard hotel.

HUNDREDS DEAD IN THEATRE BLAZE

ROASTED ALIVE IN A ... ACAPULCO STRUCTURE

Panic Stricken Persons Block Up Exits Cutting Off Escape.

Mexico. Feb. 16.—Between 250 and 400 persons were burned to death and many injured in a fire which destroyploration of the Fraser river, which E. | ed the Flores theatre in the city of Acapulco on Sunday night. The news of the disaster reached the capital yeskenzie's trip across the continent terday afternoon, telegraphic com-showing where the first discovery of munication having been interrupted munication having been interrupted owing to the fact that the telegraph office adjoining the theatre was burned and all the wires put out of commis-

The Flores theatre was a wooden structure, and on Sunday night over 1,000 people crowded into it to witness a special performance given in honor of Governor Flores, of the state of Guerrero, who was visiting the city at the time. One of the numbers of the programme consisted of a series of moving pictures. While the operator was exhibiting these a film caught fire and the blaze was quickly com-municated to some booking which had been used for decoration purposes In an incredibly short time the

fiames spread to all parts of the struc-There were but three narrow exits, and the panic-stricken audience rushed to them, many falling to be crushed to death, their bodies choking the way of escape to others. The screams of those imprisoned were terrific, owing to the rapidity with

which the fire spread and its intense heat. It was impossible to attempt rescue work, and those imprisoned were literally roasted alive, as the fire burned with little smoke and few were suffocated.

The efforts of the fire department were confined to attempting to save the adjoining buildings, and they succeeded so that the property loss was small. The telegraph office, post office and custom house were damaged, but all of the government records and registered mail was saved.

Yesterday pitiable scenes of grief were being enacted on the streets of the little west coast port, Men, women and children are wandering from place to place hunting for relatives or friends. Many of the dead are from the first families of the state, the affair at the theatre being a social event of considerable importance, and calling out the wealthiest and oldest families for miles around. In some instances whole families were wiped

out of existence. The municipal authorities yesterday caused large trenches to be dug, and into these the remains of the dead were laid. According to telegrams re-ceived from there, recognition of the dead has been an impossibility, owing to the fact that bodies were burned in most cases to a crisp. Telegrams sent to the American consul at Acapulco by the Associated Press asking for the names of Americans dead as a

result of the catastrophe have as yet not been replied to. Acapulce is on the west coast of the state of Gustrero, and is one of the three important ports of the Pacific coast of Mexico.

FAREWELL TAKEN OF FATHER VULLINGHS

His Many Friends in City Bid Him Goodbye.

Monday a reception, followed by a panquet, was given Reverend Father Vullinghs by his Victoria friends at Miss Steiner's residence, Gorge road. Upwards of one hundred guests were present to say farewell to the reverend gentleman ere his departure for Europe, which trip he contemplates taking this present week. An enjoyable evening was spent, the first hours given to music. Prof. Bantley accom-panied many of the solos, while Miss Griffiths also assisted as accompanist. Local selections were given by Mrs. Cotal selections were given by Mrs. O'Leary, Miss Lily Griffith, Messrs. Cantwell, Evans, Critchley and Mrs. and Mrs. Geiger. Mr. and Miss Morrison rendered German duets. Earl Newman gave a whistling solo, accompanied by Mrs. Stelly on the piano. Mr. Sherett rendered a cornet solo and Miss Bessie Forbes and Mr. W. Bryce violin selections.

At 11.30 the guests proceeded to the dining hall, where a dainty repast had been arranged by Mrs. Cunningham, Belanger, Misses Needham, Steiner and Routh. On the table was placed a large beautifully decorated cake lettered with the words, "A pleasant trip where there is a newspaper. Robbed and beaten by the way, they have persevered and finally reached the western coast.

The words, "A pleasant trip and safe return." also dates 1893-1903.

A nicely worded address was here read by Lou O'Leary, followed by the presentation of a purse of gold. Speeches. and toasts were given by Messrs. Forbes Santiago, Chili, Feb. 16.—Herr Beckert, the chancellor of the German legation here, who was arrested at Ghilan last week, has confessed to the killing of the servant of the legation, Whose hedy was a very server of the legation, where he was a very server of the legation, where he was a very server of the legation, where he was a very server of the legation, where he was a very server of the legation, where he was a very server of the legation. All together they have travelled by road together by Messrs. For best and together by Messrs and Circhley, which the reverence and together by Messrs and together by Messrs and together by Messrs and Circhley, which the reverence gentleman happily replied to. Many friends were unavoidably absent, regrets being received from Messrs McPhillips. H. D. Helmcken, McLachlin, of the Indian department, and others. Besides the reverse of the control erend gentleman's many Victoria friends present, were: Mrs. White-Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell, Mr. Critchley (Sidney), Mr. Verdi. As the gathering broke up it

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

North Augusta, Ont., Feb. 16.-Mrs. explained to the underwriters present that the owners will take over 5 per cent, of the insurance as an evidence by the state of the insurance as an evidenc cent. of the insurance as an evidence hall. A good programme is being preof their good faith. The new associapared by an energetic committee, and that \$9,000 had been to death and that \$9,000 had been attention in the records of the travellers, together with the other places of posed to have partially recovered as a

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of and endeavor to trace to the ofof and endeavor to trace to the oildepressed because of the magnitude of
the province's future. Not the least of the province's future. Not the least of the province's future. the forgery was not committed in Columbia, which might be confounded British Columbia, a province of Cannewspaper published in the city of Victoria, the capital of the aforesaid

Another reason why the ghost of that crime of forgery will not down is that it appears to have become a matter of I should not have thought it neces-Sir Wilfrid Laurier of an offence, the pose. If a Chancellor of the Exchein its comments, in bringing the mat- get in a retributive or vindictive spirit newspaper of Ontario; but it hardly quer ought to have a single eye, and held free by the Dominion government Borden did not make a complete or interests. He ought to have a single the government undertakes in a deter-House of Commons or with the conterests, It is in that spirit that I tain Tatlow or any other finance minwhich reiterates its demand for an in- fairs of the Board of Trade, and it is ishment of the offender in the follow- greater and more trying task which ing language:

telegram was 'an ugly transaction' at any rate I shall honestly attempt amounting to 'deliberate forgery' and to do my duty there, and I shall not that the culprits ought to be exposed. disgrace the profession to which I be-It is not easy to see what more this long." journal could have said in disapproval of the mishandling of Mr. Borden's LORD BERESFORD'S RESIGNATION dispatch at Victoria. Moreover, we do not believe that Mr. Borden's telegram was mutilated by accident and of the British Channel Fleet, as a rethat it was through some mysterious series of unfortunate incidents that the dispatch in its mutilated form ap- pute with the Admiralty, has resigned peared in the Victoria Colonist. It his command. His Lordship, who is one seems plain that those at Victoria who of the most popular of officers, will received Mr. Borden's dispatch feit doubtless remain "out of commission" Hopes of Pardon If He Would that it ought to be made stronger, that until something turns up which will as written it would not satisfy the ex- give him employment under what he treme opponents of Japanese immigra- considers more congenial conditions. tion on the coast and that they there- Such conditions may or may not have fore deliberately determined to forge an intimate connection with a change something more likely to affect a few of government. If such a change did wavering electors. This, as the News come about no one would be surprised has said, was an ugly transaction and did Lord Charles become First Sea we venture to think that some special Lord. In any case the late commander effort should be made to lay the whole of the Channel Fleet is unquestionably story of the transaction before the a man whom the British nation de- at New Westminster. He referred espublic. All such rascally campaign lights to honor. He is a fine type of pecially to an interview in the wardtactics ultimately damage the party the old sea dog, a British sailor who in whose interests they are employed and it is Mr. Borden, rather than Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has most cause the old sea dog, a British sailor who en's presence when A. E. Bullock, of Vancouver, said to be in the special is a total vote of \$1,482,585. In the allotservice of the C. P. R., and Jake Terry talked to Miner. All the interviews fare much better than for many years, Wilfrid Laurier, who has most cause career will be remembered by the pub-

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osition on a public question was de-

A HEAVY TASK Great interest attaches to the session

of the Imperial Parliament which was to the budget speech of the Chancellor of the greatest problems of the time. critics that if these resources were be an effective means of relief from have suffered a great decline notwith- need be no necessity whatever tor be an enecuive means of fencer from standing the marked increases in taxafurther terrifying experiences, but they standing the marked increases in taxadirect taxation—that a province en638.55 for the current fiscal year and tion. The inauguration of a system of dowed with such magnificent resources old age pensions, a measure which has ought to derive quite sufficient revenue to be voted of \$6,839,537. Taking the been received with popular approval, from the application of its natural istration. The newspapers of Great and which is admitted to be a per- wealth not only to pay its way as it day the nine months' Britain have taken the subject up, as manent feature of policy notwith- goes, but to rapidly extinguish the pro- amounts to \$4,056,950, or at the rate of usual exhibiting considerable haziness standing bitter criticism, has contribusual exhibiting considerable haziness of mind in regard to the geography of mind in regard to the geography of deficit. Taken in connection with the of exposition critics. deficit. Taken in connection with the of opposition critics. programme of the Admiralty this pension scheme will call for the exercise will share the Finance Minister's opis now generally admitted to have been of some considerable ingenuity on the timism in regard to the spiendid pro-timism in regard to the spiendid pro-timism in regard to the spiendid pro-timism in regard to the spiendid pro-revenue for the nine months of the a criminal offence, which the constitut- part of the Chancellor. But Mr. spects of British Columbia. The coned authorities ought to take cognizance George, being of ardent Celtic temper- ditions in general bear out the most

"No man is disposed to treat the financial embarrassments of the countrest the basic industries, such as agricultimber licenses, \$250,000 from timber from Mexico city to the Associated try at the present time less lightly ture, horticulture, timber, fisheries and royalties, \$105,000 from mineral tax and Press stated that Colima was throwing than I am. I fully realize that it is mining. Every one of these industries with mining; \$200,000 as the province's thermore that an earthquake had happendous undertaking. We have may properly be described as still in a share of the Chinese head tax, \$200,difficulties in common with many state of infancy. We are yet importing common the Chinese near tax, \$200,tler, but some one connected with, or other great countries. We do not yearly millions upon millions of dollars property tax, \$150,000 from personal a copy of the Times containing these stand alone, but that does not make worth of food, although our total popuget as a sort of punitive expedition ion. This proves that there is ample against the tribes which have been molesting the government. Well, now, political controversy in Eastern Can- sary for any British minister to disada. The Conservative press accuses claim the possession of such a purter up in the House of Commons at against any class, against any party, all, since it is claimed Mr. Borden had against any section, I say here that already made an explanation to Mr. he would be not merely unworthy of Templeman which relieved him (the his high office, but he would not be fit leader of the opposition) of any opprote to be appointed an exciseman in a fall into the hands of persons who hold brium that might be attached to the country village. Such things are imforgery. This is virtually a claim that possible. There is no branch of the the matter ought to have been hushed public service which demands such up and nothing made public about it, ruthless impartiality as the control on the plea that the leader of a "great and direction of the national finance. party on which a slur had been cast" You should tax no man, you should had apologized and disavowed respon- permit no man to escape taxation, sibility. Such is the view of the To- from fear or favor, affection or illronto News, the leading Conservative will. The Chancellor of the Excheharmonizes with the fact that Mr. that ought to be fixed on the national satisfactory explanation until forced purpose, and that ought to be the proto make a full revelation in the tection and the promotion of those including portion of the News's article, claim to have administered the afvestigation and the exposure and punishment of the offender in the followis now in front of me. Whether I "The mutilation of Mr. Borden's fail or succeed in the task before me,

> Lord Charles Beresford, commander SOME SIDELIGHTS ON

lic as illustrating his ideas of the deputy warden's authority. The Ottawa the surmise that an election is manner in which a commander should authorities were not consulted. OPPORTUNE REDUCTIONS act under a given set of circumstances. At the time of the Dogger Bank inci-

Japan settled the bill.

dent, when a number of North Sea Westminster, stated that after an in- Cranbrook, \$25,000; Delta, \$15,850; Esfishing vessels were fired upon by the terview with Bullock and Terry, Miner quimalt, \$25,000; Greenwood, \$10,800; Russian Baltic Sea fleet when on its had told him that Bullock said Miner Lillooet, \$15,000, besides \$20,000 for secway to the Sea of Japan under com- would be pardoned if he would sur- tions 3 and 4 of the Cariboo main road be the Government House Ball. In order to introduce our well known line of men's mand of the late Admiral Rojestvento introduce our well known line of men's way to the Sea of Japan under command of the late Admiral Rojestvenwhich the company believed Miner had Skeena, \$75,000; Yale, \$25,000. For the which the company believed Miller had Skeena, \$10,000, 1216, \$25,000. For the taken from an express car at the Mis- Vancouver Island trunk road there is a measure of relief. the Mediterranean squadron. As Ad- sion holdup. Bullock explained that \$35,000, for roads in South Vancouver miral of that fleet he received tele- the interview was merely to see if Terry and Point Grey \$75,000, for a bridge

-The funeral of the late Andrew \$100,000. Kid Gloves at 25 per cent. reduction.

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David took place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the undertaking parlors lands \$560,000 is voted, of which \$280,000 until another session in order that it of which \$280,000 is voted, of which \$280,000 is voted, of which \$280,000 is voted, of which \$280,000 until another session in order that it iness which has been more than it is parlors.

The surveys and improvement of lands \$560,000 is voted, of which \$280,000 until another session in order that it iness which has been more than the surveys generally, \$200,000 for might be thoroughly discussed in all iness which has been more than the surveys generally. We Fit and Guarantee Dent's Kid Gloves. the Russians were permitted to pro-ceed. Investigation showed that the funeral services were conducted by outrage was not deliberate, but the re- Rev. John Grundy. The pallbearers at Prince Rupert. were: J. Neilson, W. Thomson, R. Ransult of panic. The Battle of the Sea of musson, G. Benson, B. Foster and M. for game protection, \$20,000 for log-

Surrender Stolen C. P. R.

Bonds.

(Special to the Times.)

ESTIMATES ARE BEFORE HOUSE

proceedings in the legislature yester TOTAL VOTE ASKED IS CLOSE ON \$7,000,000

THE BUDGET.

The annual budget speech of Finance

Minister Tatlow was the feature of the

Probably the most significant portion

Every resident of British Columbia

is that part of it dealing with the pre-

an agricultural population. Unfortun-

Public Works Are Being Given a Generous Share of the Money.

Legislature Press Gallery, Feb. 17. The estimates for the fiscal year commences on April 1st next crease from taxation upon the natural were brought down this afternoon. It resources of the province. This condition of affairs is quite gratifying, tory comparison of either revenue or There is \$6,350.14 for the relief of sufof the Exchequer. Mr. Lloyd George bearing out as it does the contention expenditure, as the present fiscal year, ferers by the Fernie fire, \$10,000 grant petrators of the evil deed which began on July 1st last, only con- to the city for municipal buildings and tains nine months. In addition to expenditure for 1909 the an-pervating apparatus of the church would Business is bad. Treasury receipts utilized to the best advantage there to estimated at \$5,655,798, there are

supplementary estimates of \$1,030 - towards the Quebec tercentenary. main estimates passed last session and the supplementaries brought down to

The estimate of the receipts for the ming fiscal year amounts to \$5,948, present fiscal year of \$3,143,276.66, and some \$31,500 less than the actual revenue for the year 1907-8. Of this \$522,the task that confronts him. He said gratifying feature of the budget speech sidies and grants. Large increases are expected in land and timber re-

istry fees. room for development, and that the Okanagan, Nakusp and Slocan and the last eight months. ately, hitherto the tendency has been Victoria and Sidney Railway bonds, or to place barriers in the way of such a total estimated expenditure of \$5,-

immigration, notwithstanding glowing 655,798.11. For these railway subsidies the people living in the neighborhool the vote last year was \$24,000. the vote last year was \$24,000.

The expenditure by services is estino loss of life. The climate of Ques-

mated as follows: dministration of justice (salaries) 153,848 Agnas." it for speculative purposes at extortion-Legislation ... ate prices. There is no question that Public insti hundreds of immigrants come into the Hospitals and charities .. Administration of justice (other than salaries) province yearly, only to depart disanpointed in their quest of obtaining land | Education under reasonable conditions. Under the Transport circumstances, what can be expected Works and buildings Roads, streets, bridges and for the benefit of immigrants? Until Subsidies to steamboats, ferries and bridges Surveys and improvement of 16,440

. \$5,615,798 eggs, cheese and other products of the farm. The millions of dollars annually fice, \$4,520 for the premier's office, \$12,- plaining why they considered the pro-Among the civil governm sent out of the province for the pur- 140 for the provincial secretary's de- posed fire insurance legislation should chase of these necessaries of life must partment, \$24,620 for department of mines, \$36,720 for finance and agriculture department (which includes salaries for two new officials a live stock) aries for two new officials, a live stock commissioner and a horticulturist and made to this he as well as the membusiness government in the real sense of the term for the settlement, of the assistant inspector, each at \$1,500), agricultural lands of the province by \$40,220 for the lands department, \$26,600 to the public works department \$12. persons accustomed to agricultural pur- for the public works department, \$12,-020 for the attorney-general's departfirst to place the matter before the Vancouver and North Vancouver, van ment, \$50,400 for the land registry office at Prince Rupert-registrar at \$2,-100, chief clerk at \$1,620 and clerk at BILL MINER'S ESCAPE \$1,200), \$3,000 for the legislative II-

The education vote includes \$537,980 per capita grant, and \$33,440 for the free text book branch. Provision is made for the salaries of a principal and four teachers at Prince Rupert,

from \$1,200 down to \$720. For repairs to the parliament buildings, \$3,000 is to be voted and \$7,000 for the improvement of the government grounds. A quarter million is set aside or a new court house at Vancouver. Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Hon. A. B. Ayles-worth in the Commons this afternoon, sane, besides \$8,000 for repairs to the

For roads, streets, bridges and ing. The votes for them are: Alberni, During the investigation conducted \$28,000; Cariboo, \$24,500, in addition to by Inspector Dawson after Miner's es- \$20,500 for sections 5 and 6 of the Caricape, Police Officer McIntosh, of New boo main road; Chilliwack, which the company believed Miner had Skeena, \$75,000; Yale, \$25,000. For the

and \$5,000 for fruit exhibitions; \$500 for the dairymen's associations, \$250 for the flockmasters, \$2,000 for Vancouver horse show towards prizes in the breeders' classes, \$3,000 to the B. C. Agricultural Association in aid of the exhibition and \$7,000 towards cost of new building; \$700 to aid poultry shows, \$3,000 to the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society, \$37,000 for forest protection and \$5,000 for a commission to investigate timber and forestry matters; \$5,000 for the board of investigation under the Water Act; \$25,000 for salary increases to the civil service. Superannuation takes \$7,140 and the agent-general's office \$15,000. The supplementaries for the current year contain \$91,047.61 for the redemption of the dyking debentures, \$140.00 for surveys and \$164,700 for works, included in which latter sun are \$53,000 for the new Vancouver cour house, \$32,000 to complete the court house at Nelson and \$13,400 for govern-

\$10,000 for agricultural associations, \$2,000 for fruit growers' associations

MOUNT COLIMA IS

ings. The supplementaries for 1907-8 contain \$10,000 for the province's grant

NOT IN ERUPTION

Times Correspondent Denies Sensational Reports From Mexico City.

is that part of it dealing with the present state and the future prospects of ceipts—\$750,000 from land sales, \$135,— lima is in eruption. The reports which out sent state and the future prospects of ceipts—\$750,000 from land sales, \$135,— lima is in eruption. The reports which have appeared as dispatches sent out than I am. I fully realize that it is mining. Every one of these industries \$140,000 from other sources connected out ashes and pumice stone, and fur-

property tax, \$130,000 from income tax, reports, states that they are news inour task easier. I have heard it sug- lation is not much greater than half \$200,000 from land taxes, \$140,000 coal deed to one living within the shadow gested that I regard the coming Bud- that of the leading city of the Dominperfectly quiet, is covered with snow, The estimated expenditure for the and has not erupted since December room for development, and that the government could undertake no more pared with \$3,002,311.56 for the nine curred, followed by a column of smoke important task than that of encouraging the settlement of the province with must be added \$40,000 for the nificent spectacle. There have been on payment of interest on Shuswap and earthquake tremors in the vicinity for

Between three and four years ag Colima was in violent erruption, and eria, according to the Times corres pondent, is like that of *ctoria at its best, and is equable all year round, 367,440 except during the three months of "Las

200,000 OPPOSITION TO

INSURANCE BILL

666,475 Deputation Interviewed Provincial Government This Morning.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A deputation of lumber men and members of the boards of trade of the

the insurance was perfectly safe and business has been attended without any the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer bill was not intended for the protec- public. tion of the small insurer as claimed by had been taken outside. Those op-Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth in the Commons this afternoon, sane, besides \$8,000 for repairs to the old building, \$10,000 for a land and of a number of interviews allowed with of a number of interviews which had not previously been discussed by the public and the boards of

in New York they were able to get in- local management surance 40 per cent, cheaper than from the board companies.

Mr. Alexander, president of the Lumbermen's Association, endorsed H. Sperling, general manager, to emwhat had already been said. The comphatically deny the reported interview state what they would be until he had panies were making a point of the fact with him, and I can say from my handed them in to the government. panies were making a point of the fact with him, and I can say from my that Lloyds was not to be included own knowledge since I arrived here within the scope of the bill, but he that there is no foundation for the showed how useless this would be as statements attributed to Mr. Sperling.

D. R. Ker spoke on behalf of the independent internal audit initiated by merchants of Victoria. He claimed that the board of directors because of the \$225,000, and for wharves generally a monopoly would be created if the bill growth in the company's operations in were allowed to go through, and he British Columbia generally

The delegation then withdrew.

In the miscellaneous vote are \$20,000 scaling, \$7,000 for farmers' institutes, couver.

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CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED IN LOCAL MANAGEMENT

Audit of Electric Company's DEATH OF FIREMAN Offices Reported to Be Satisfactory.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) G. Hope, of the B. C. Electric Com pany, who has been in Victoria for a day or two receiving the report of the independent audit made in the local office, in common with the offices in ment, \$50,400 for the land registry of-fices (which includes staff for an of-fice of Prince Rupert—registrar at \$2 ments in Vancouver with the old line companies. On this account his firm, in It is believed, however, that everyompany with many others, had been thing is very satisfactory and that as Saturday morning, after a lingering illforced to place their business outside, the result of a most rigid inspection it ness. Mr. Rudland was a pioneer, comwhere they got much better terms, and has been found that the conduct of the ing to this country over 50 years ago on

> satisfactory. He considered the present bill was not intended for the protection which he was employed as a fireman. Mr. Rudland leaves a It is understood that the independent kahtla to mourn his loss. the promoters, but on the contrary was for the purpose of capturing the larger the head office, will be continued from the head office, will be continued from business, as nearly all that business time to time. Under it the auditing nad been taken outside. Those op-posed to the bill had taken no legal sidvice and had had little opportunity offices, similar to what is done in

> banks. All that Mr. Hope would say contrade of the province. Personally he was interested in insurance companies was interested in insurance companies you can readily understand, is necessary to that seamen on coasting vessels never had the privilege of using the hospital. and he would favor any reasonable leg- sarily of a private nature and in fact

> news item in the Times of Monday evening, I have been requested by R. "With regard to my visit here A representative of the lumber busi- have often been here before and made ness from New Westminster, also gave a number of facts and figures, producing documentary evidence in support of his case.
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> THOMAS—In this city, on the 18th on the check has been inst., at the family residence, 85, South Park street, John Thomas, aged 66 years, a native of Shropshire, Eng. vious occasions as part of a system of

> British Columbia generally.
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> "I might say," added Mr. Hope,
> "that one feature of the Victoria business which has been most satisfactory is the remarkable increase, which shows that Victoria is keeping to the front in its growth and dayslamment. front in its growth and development Captain and Mrs. Clive Phillips Wol- with the rest of British Columbia. ley are guests at Glancoe lodge, Van- More rolling stock is required here, and I think it has already been stated

that at the present time there are six large cars of the new and improved type being built for early delivery to Victoria, while other important expenditures are under contemplation.

OF STEAMER BEAVER

William Rudland Came to Coast on Hudson's Bay Company's Vessel.

Prince Rupert, Feb. 17.-William Rudland, 85 years of age, and a native of Gravesend. England died at his home in Metlakahtla, five miles from here, on widow and grown up family at Metla-

UNTRUE REPORT.

No Privileges Have Been Withdrawn

coasting trade, inquiry at the customs department elicited the information and he would favor any reasonable legislation.

R. B. McLennan, of Vancouver, gave that it can only confirm the absolute experiences of his own to prove that the New York they were able to get in the local management. "Let me say with reference to the made recently, but Dr. Godin, who recently inspected the hospital, reported that he would make certain recommendations, although he

said to be half a mile in thickness.

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BOORMAN—In this city, on the 16th inst., at the family residence, 1328 Al-fred street, William Scoones Boorman, a native of Wandsworth, England, it

HOPE—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 17th inst., Jane Reid (a native of Scotland), beloved wife of Rutherford Hope, Pender Island.

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EAGLES HOLD ANNUAL BALL Highlander, John Grant; baby girl, Miss Katie Herberger; flower girl,

ENJOYABLE EVENING

Many Pretty Costumes Worn by Those in Attend-

AT ASSEMBLY HALL

ance.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The annual masquerade ball given in Victoria, Mrs. Bagshawe; Mary Queen Assembly hall, by the Fraternal Or- of Scots, Miss MacDonald; Mexican der of Eagles last night, was a very troubadour, Mr. Stokes; Chinaman, T. delightful and brilliant affair. The hall was decorated with the

plemented by numerous flags, separating the dancing hall from the supper room. At the back of the latter, two large American flags were crossed, and quantities of Chinese lanterns Grand Organizer Whitney Will whilst the best shot was First Class aided in carrying out an effective color

An excellent programme of dance music was furnished by Bantley's orchestra, all the members of which were danced most enthusiastically by the gay crowd present. The floor committee and directors were most assiduous in looking after the enjoyment session of the annual convention in the minute being 10.00, whilst the rate of of their guests. After the awarding of the prizes, refreshments were served in a most satisfactory man- the committees returned the various ner, and dancing was resumed.

were crowded with spectators to view the grand opening march, which from a picturesque standpoint was one of the best ever seen in Victoria. Marie Stuart, in a very beautiful court cossiderably. tume of purple velvet and white, went the nineteenth convention, and asked by with Bonnie Prince Charlie; then came a Zulu in full native costume, including rings in ears and nose, and gaged to carry on the work for angiving voice to his war cry. Next a gaily costumed Prince Charming, with Rosalind, marched by, and following Rosalind, marched by, and following land the last year.

close at their heels were a Monk and journment was then taken.

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The balloting for officers was the marched the golden American Eagle, first business taken up at this afterclad from head to foot in golden feath- noon's session. ers. Then a white-gowned, nightcapped woman, with a lantern in one welcome was extended the visitors by and 16th; lowest, 20 on 12th; rain, 2.20 HONORED MEMORY OF hand and a broom in the other, pur-sued a fruitless search for a husband. dom of the city during their stay, and Next came a Mexican troubadour in a hoped their deliberations would be magnificent suit of brown velvet, sombrero hat, and mandolin slung over his shoulder; with him was a Mexican lady, in a rich and very beautiful responded on behalf of the order, excostume of blue and silver, with strands of pearls. A couple of dansthat the Mayor's welcome was kindly

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Atlin—Highest, 6 on 16th; lowest, 40 bestrands of pearls. A couple of dance in that the Mayor's welcome was kindly find Highlanders followed, and then a huge Totem pole, manipulated by a man inside, wended its way with the throng. Next came a flour and feed walking advertisement, and hanging the couple of the subject of tuberculosis, going over the work of the Anti-Tuberculosis Sophila arm a shrightly day-box girl.

their gay way, chaffing with Topsey Jeffs, of Vancouver, endorsed the reply

During the day the following were Tombola prize-Mrs. N. MacDonald, named for committee work for the

arm chair; gentleman, Mr. J. Wachter, thias, D. Todd, A. Griffith, John Co-Best sustained character, lady—Mrs. Ville and W. O. Scott; transportation, E. J. Clark, D. C. McLaren, J. McRae, M. Landray, rocker; gentleman, T. J. Langford, T. W. Campbell and John Fisher, one year's subscription to Daily
Times.

Most comical character lady Miss. Most comical character, lady-Miss Evelina Gastina, dinner set; gentle-W. T. Jago, John Wallace, R. J. Suan, George Rudd, mahogany writing strong, H. Wilkenson and E. Sherritt; jenor, Thomas Todd, Alexander Armpress R. A. Stoney, F E. Harmer Many costumes not winning prizes are well worthy of note. A few are ander Garrett and L. T. Smirl.

as follows: Mrs. John McIntosh, GUNNERY TESTS ON Highland lassie; Jockey, W. Moir; Norseman, in suit of mail, T. Moir; Highlander, John Grant; baby girl, LOCAL WAR SLOOPS

> Showings Made by Algerine and Shearwater in Annual Practice.

> The admiralty has just issued the results of the gunnery tests in the fleet

With regard to the sloops Shearwater and Algerine, which represent army maid, Mrs. Coulter; bugler, Mr. water and Algerine, which represent Kelly; snow maiden, Mrs. Newsome; the British navy on the Pacific coasts, cowboy girl, Miss Gouge; Swan Soap their shooting is classed amongst the advertisement, blue dress with white group of fourteen tenders, special serlettering, Miss Norma Sears; Queen vice ships, etc. Amongst these the Algerine and the Shearwater take the fifth and sixth places respectively. From her four 4-inch guns the Algerine, Commander Edwin H. Edwards, commanding, fired twenty-six rounds and made eleven hits, which works out at ANNUAL CONVENTION an average of 43.15 points per gun. The firing was at the rate of 8.67 rounds per minute and 3.67 hits per minute Petty Officer G. Thomas, who made

three out of the eleven hits. The Shearwater, Commander Chas. W. G. Crawford, commanding, made a score of 39,23 for her six 4-inch guns, scoring fifteen hits out of forty-five rounds. Her firing was much more The Provincial Grand Orange Lodge rapid than that of her consort, but not of British Columbia held the fourth so effective, the rate of rounds per A. O. U. W. hall this morning, when hits was 3.33. Her best shot was Able Seaman F. Wyatt, who secured five out of the fifteen hits. The Shearwater fired forty rounds in 1907, and made and sides of the hall mendations for their adoption. A tele- thirteen hits, which worked out an

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, February 10th to 16th, 1909. At Victoria there were registered 34 hours and 30 minutes of bright sunshine; highest temperature, 53.5 on 18th; lowest, 28.2 on 11th; rain, 1.20 inches. Vancouver—Bright sunshine, 28 hours; highest temperature, 51 on 16th; lowest, 23 on 12th and 13th; rain, 2.59 inches. New Westminster-Highest, 50 on 15th

Kamloops-Highest, 36 on 16th; lowest Barkerville-Highest, 34 on 16th; lowest,

Port Simposn-Highest, 42 on 16th; lowlow zero on 12th; snow, one inch

BARBER VS. NEDERLAND

maid wheeling a large and precocious infant in a carriage, and feeding it in most approved fashion when it cried, as it frequently did, for more beer. Tolly and an American bugler wended Tolly and an American bugler wended the control of the cont tained.

changed remarks with a jockey, and a woman who "took in" cleaning by the day plied her trade vigorously with scrubbing brush and floor cloth. In a corner of the hall a laundress hung out her washing to dry, and the latest invention in the way of air ships advised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised all to join the latest vised all to join the latest vised all to join the Eagles and live to the latest vised with musical honors.

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February 18, 1909. Barber vs. Nederland. I have reached the conclusion that the motion to set aside the proceed- parade, a week from Sunday. ings herein on the ground that the ac-

WISE PARENTS

ARCHER MARTIN. J.

Guard Their Children's Health by Giving Them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The health of the growing boy or girl should be carefully guarded. During the growing time there is a danger of the blood becoming poisoned ROYAL COMMISSION AND and the health seriously impaired. The blood should be kept pure and the child will grow strong, healthy and active. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an deal tonic for the young. They never fail to bring color to the pale cheeks B. C. Resolution Is Brought and strength to the growing body. To a reporter of L'Avenir du Nord, Mr. Jos. Provost, of St. Canute, Que., tellhow these pills saved his daughter Marie from a life if misery. He says: "A year ago my daughter, a girl of passed the bills incorporating the ill that I feared she was going into conthirteen, was very weak. She was so

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Girlhood Vigor Regained.

The difficulty with most women lies in he fact that while they are anxious about the health and welfare of their family and loved ones, they rarely ever pay attention to themselves until Nature says Stop. To Psychine regularly. It creates an appetite and is the greatest of digestants. Psychine is a boon to run-down, tired and overworked women, for there is LIFE IN EVERY DOSE. Mrs. J. T. Miller of 63 Notre Dame St., Winnipeg, proved this, for she says: "I am thankful for what Psychine has done for me.
I was laid up with weakness. Oh, how I suffered. My appetite was very poor and my stomach was greatly disordered. Today I am strong and well, for Psychine has brought me permanent relief. I feel like a new woman now to what I did before taking Psychine. I feel the vigor of girlhood in my veins once more.'

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PAARDEBERG HEROES

to below zero on 12th; precipitation, .44 Memorial Tablet at Drill Hall **Decorated With Flowers**

To-day. (From Thursday's Daily.)

ow known as the battle of Paardeberg opened. The engagement exhowever, over several days. ember the battle, for in it fell several well-known residents of the city corated with floral offerings.

are as follows Capt. N. G. Blanchard. Gunner J. Todd. Gunner J. S. Somers.

by the Imperial Service Club, British Campagners' Association, the The judgment of Mr. Justice Martin Sons and Daughters of St. George and Orangemen behind me than any others. on an application arising out of it is the Canadian Club. The Fifth regi- I've had experience. We had six ment will later do honor to the mem- hundred men to go out and take Fort ory of their former members who fell Garry, but only thirteen took up their n action. This will probably be on arms and went to the front when called the day of the Paardeberg church on.

lowed for reasons which will be later as a mark of respect for those Vic-handed down. and continue as in the past and a tri-torians who fell at Paardeberg on bute to the progress made in the pro-February 18th, nine years ago. On Friday, the 26th, the Campaign- his address. ers' Association will hold a dinner, and a week from Sunday there will be a church parade to Christ church ca- B. C.," said the most prominent thedral. In that parade the Garrison at Work Point barracks, the Fifth regiment, the Cadet corps of the city

ORIENTAL QUESTION

take part.

and the Campaigners' Association will

Up in Federal Parliament.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-In the Commons sumption. Though I tried remedy after this afternoon replying to J. D. Taylor Bro. J. W. Whiteley laid special em- defendant. G. Carter was judge. There Short Line Railway Company and the state for several months and I began ernment had not received the resoluremedy she remained in this weak the secretary of state said the gov-Graham Island Railway Company. All to think she never would get better. I tion adopted by the British Columbia King. Of the first contingent that these were in charge of Dr. Kergin, read of the good Dr. Williams' Pink member for Skeena. The opening up Pills had been in a case of anaemia, so be made to the Imperial government of a Royal Computer of Crangemen. Sir John A. Macdonof the northern country by the entry of the G. T. P. is stimulating further railway enterprise in that district.

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ORANGE LODGE **ENDS SESSION**

H. G. TAYLOR, VANCOUVER, **ELECTED GRAND MASTER**

Banquet in A. O. U. W. Hall **Brings Proceedings** to Close.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The nineteenth annual convention o the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge o British Columbia was brought to a conclusion yesterday afternoon in the A prevent this every woman should take O. U. W. hall with the election of officers and the selection of a meeting place for next year. The place chose vas Kamloops. Officers were elected as follows:

Right. Worshipful Grand Master, H G. Taylor, Vancouver; Deputy Grand Master, Rev. R. J. McIntyre, Summerland; Assistant Grand Master, G. J Grimason, Victoria; Grand Chaplain Rev. Mr. Thorpes, Vernon; Grand Treasurer, E. J. Clarke, Vancouver; Grand Lecturer, R. G. Patterson, New Westminster; Director of Ceremonies Grand Secretary, W. T. Jago, Van-couver; Grand Auditors, R. Mitchell and G. Scholfield, Vancouver; Deputy Grand Chaplains, Rev. A. J. Brace, Victoria; Dr. Reid, New Westminster We want every family to know the Merton Smith, Vancouver, and Newton Powell, Upper Country; Most Worship ful Deputy Grand Lecturer of British America, H. Macdonald, Victoria.

Several members were placed on the Lodge. The sum of \$100 was donated to the sanatorium at Tranquille, Evening Banquet.

The visiting Orangemen who have been attending the Orange lodge convention here were last night the guests f the local lodges at a banquet held attended. D. G. M., Bro. Geo. Grim on occupied the chair, and had at his right Bro. H. G. Taylor, of Vancouver the grand master; Rev. R. J. McIn yre and Bros. W. H. Brett, grand sec retary; E. J. Clark, grand treasurer; W. T. Jago, deputy grand secretary; Mitchell, grand auditor, and E. (3. Bagshawe; and upon his left hand Bros. D. C. McLaren, past grand mas-ter; Dr. Thos. Jeffs, past grand master; E. Sherritt, past grand master and J. W. Whiteley, grand organizer. The toast of the King proposed k the chairman was responded to with musical honors, and was followed by the toast of "The glorious, pious and immortal memory of King William III., Prince of Orange," which was drunk in

The M. W. Grand Lodge of B. N. A. Nine years ago to-day during the coupled with the name of Bro. John J. Outh Africa war the action which is Dilworth of the Grand Lodge of Manitoba, was the signal for calls, on Mr. Dilworth, who in reply said: "I assure you of the pleasure I feel in being present in this beautiful city of Victoria. Victorians have good reason to re- I am always pleased to meet the brethren and am sorry there are not more gatherings of this nature." He nembers of the Fifth regiment and entered a plea for the attendance of the those serving in the Imperial cause. ladies at such gatherings. Time, he out washed garments, Miss Simpson To-day the tablet erected to their said, would not allow telling of the won the prize, defeating her opponents, nemory in the drill hall has been de- lodge's history in Manitoba, but he was two gentlemen. Refreshments were the first Orangeman that stepped on The names on the tablet of honor Manitoba soil. He referred to the late Bro. Scott, who was shot at the time of the first Reil rebellion. The speaker said he also was sentenced to be shot, said he also was sentenced to be shot, and with two others was thrown into jail with Scott. The citizens of Winnibeg have built a hall to Scott's member have built a hall to beg have built a hall to Scott's mem-

the is needed here also." "I would rather have a band of We were sold, and the man who sold us is now a resident of Victoria. The Imperial Service Club is also but I won't mention any names. With tion cannot be maintained must be al- flying their flag at half mast to-day a wish that the order would prosper and continue as in the past and a trivince this year the speaker concluded

W. G. M., H. G. Taylor, responding ture of the order was that it stood for equal rights to all and special priv ileges to none, one flag, one school system and one official language. He referred to the work of the organizer and the increase of the order this year, and was convinced that the same increase would be maintained this

Catholic church. This, however, was not the case for they had no quarrel own place in the state. The order, In response to the toast of "The

Loyal Orange Association of Canada,' phasis on the fact that every member was a loyal and true subject of the trial was amusing throughout.

papers were now fearless in regard to been prepared but is not yet printed. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria

printing the truth, and he hoped the Victoria press would never hesitate to ARBITRATION print the truth.

"The Press" and "Our Hosts" were replied to by Mr. Lumsden and A. J. BY-LAW DEFECTIVE Brace, respectively. Songs were co tributed during the evening by J. T. Evans, James Graham and W. T. Jago, and the proceedings ended with the National Anthem and cheers for the CITY MEASURE IS chairman.

The tables were waited on by Mesdames J. C. Jessop, Russell, Wescott, J. E. Musgrave, J. A. Scott, W J. Bowden, N. J. Ledingham, R. L. Ledingham, B. Bailey and S. J. Deak; Court Decides Against Proceed-Miss Edith Howell and Miss Hendry; Messrs, H. Godfrey, J. B. Mc-Callum, Owen Linsdale, Jesse E Stokes, Fred K. Harding, Albert Hugh Macdonald and A. J.

GOVERNMENT PARTY **FOLLOWS LIBERALS**

Ministry Is Being Urged in Caucus to Accept J. A. Macdonald's Policy.

According to report J. A. Macdonald is not only the leader of the Liberal party in the legislature, but is also the leader of the Conservative branch of conforming with the statute under the House. The timber legislation which which it was allowed, the government supporters are forcing His Lordship replied the objection upon the government in caucus is said and gave judgment with costs in favor upon the government in caucus is said to be that which was outlined by Mr. Macdonald.

The policy which is being forced upon the government includes the renewal of the licenses from year to year after the expiration of the 21 years which they have to run with, whatever coll of honorary members of the Grand new regulations may be imposed from City Council Discusses Protime to time in the matter of increased fees, etc. At the same time restrictions are proposed with respect to burning the brush left after cutting out the timber, so as to prevent bush fires.

-Rev. John Robson, D. D., gave an interesting lecture on Monday in the schoolroom of the Centennial Methodist church on "Early Days in British Columbia." During the evening E. power. The city council held a meeting Parsons sang a solo, and the Centenlast evening in the city hall when A T nial quartette rendered several selections.

-Major and Mrs. Plant, musical experts, will conduct special Salvation Army services in the A. O. U. W. hall on Sunday. The major is a world wide traveller, and a very clever musician. He plays many instruments, including the banjo, fancy bells, Canadian sleigh bells, 21 silver toned hand bells and the aluminium chimes.

-A Valentine social was held Monday evening by the Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian church. There was a large number present, and a pleasant evening was spent. A good programme was rendered as follows Piano solo, Miss Hastie; vocal solo Duncan Campbell; reading, Miss Mc-Killican; vocal solo, Miss McKenzie; vocal solo, R. Morrison; vocal duet Mr. and Mrs. Perry; reading, D. A Fraser. During the evening a contes took place which consisted of hanging

-An "at home" was given Monday by J. Locke at his residence on Cook street. Dancing was the main To-day wreaths, bouquets and ever-greens were placed on the memorial back in Ireland," he continued, "but it by the Imposial Country of the plant are made there will and asparagras fern. The following were present: Mrs. MacConnan, Mrs. by the Imposial Country of the plant are made there will and asparagras fern. The following were present: Mrs. MacConnan, Mrs. by the Imposial Country of the plant are made there will and asparagras fern. The following were present: Mrs. MacConnan, Mrs. by the Imposial Country of the plant are made there will and asparagras fern. The following were present: Mrs. MacConnan, Mrs. by the Imposial Country of the plant are made there will and asparagras fern. The following were present: Mrs. MacConnan, Mrs. by the Imposial Country of the plant are made there will be plant are made there wi W. Locke and the Misses Bloomquist, Fekka, Bishop and Locke, Messrs. Mason, Ellis, Carson, Wilson, Mac-Connan and W. Locke.

-The death occurred on Sunday evening last of Ann Mackintosh Cam- was done. eron, at the residence of her nephew A, T. R. Blackwood, 830 Victoria Crescent. Deecased was a native of Invernesshire, Scotland, and had reached the advanced age of 92 years. tiff claimed about \$55 for extras in The deceased came here some time ago from Winnipeg. Funeral services were fendant at Duncan. It was argued that conducted on Tuesday, after which the remains were sent to her old home Honor decided in favor of the defendto the toast of the "Grand Lodge of at St. Thomas, Ont. Rev. D. McRae

-John McMillan, formerly an alderman of this city, but now filling that office in the Vancouver city council was in Victoria Monday. In the evening he attended the sitting of the local council, being invited to take a seat beside the mayor. Before leaving for \$600; Andrew Dalgarno, ten reomed the steamer he addressed the council year. Many people were under a briefly, expressing his satisfaction at wrong impression as to the order, hold- being present and gave voice to his ing it was at war with the Roman opposition to the relegating of the government of cities to boards of control.

-The "mock trial by jury," which with the church if it would keep its was held in the First Congregational church under the auspices of the however, would never be satisfied with Men's Own Social Club, was a very less than the separation of church and successful event. The case was one of slander, in which the side of the plaintiff was taken up by J. E. Andrews, while A. Hornsel acted for the was a large number present and the

to incorporate the Vancouver and Northern Railway Company, in support of which Osborne Plunkett apport of which Osborne Plunkett app ed to by P. D. M., Bro. John Braden, be held in the A. O. U. W. hall, com-

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FOUND ULTRA VIRES

ings in Victoria West Street Line Case.

The Victoria West street line arbitration proceedings, according to a judgment given by Mr. Justice Martin on Wednesday, are doomed to fall flat. Application was made in chambers against the proceedings being conducted by the official arbitrator, Den-nis Harris. The application was made by H. Shandley, acting on behalf of Mrs. Ward, one of those whose pro-perty was concerned.

Among other points urged was that Mr. Harris had no jurisdiction to hear the arbitration and that the Victoria West Arbitration by-law of 1904 was ultra vires. It was urged that the by-law under which the arbitration was being conducted was defective, not

of the applicant.

VOTE OF RATEPAYERS MAY BE NECESSARY

posed Agreement With Electric Company.

The city council will in all probability have to submit to the people the proposition made by the B. C. Electric Company to the city with respect to last evening in the city hall when A. T. Goward, representing the tramway company, and W. J. Taylor, K. C., the city

barrister, were present. The press were excluded from the room while the subject was gone into. It is said that a reference to the statutes revealed the fact that it was altogether likely that an appeal would have to be taken to the ratepayers before the agreement proposed between the city and the electric company can

be entered into by the council. This clause, it is stated, was originally introduced into the act by the late odore Davie for the very purpose of taking out of the hands of the council of that day any arrangements with the tramline company.

ENLARGING PLANT.

B. C. Soap Works Will Make Additions to Meet Demand.

olating additions to the factory made ecessary by the increased demands for the product. The additions that will be made will enable the company to increase its output in all lines. White Swan soap and White Swan washing powder are finding increased sales, while in the lime and sulphur solutions made by the company for the plant are made there will be

4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to the grocery store of Frank Schroeder, Douglas street. The blaze was easily extinguished and but little damage

-Judge Lampman has handed down judgment in Geiger vs. Morton, which was tried a little time ago. The plainthe extras were never ordered. His ant, giving the palintiff the right, however, to remove the fixtures concerned unless \$25 was paid by the defendant.

The following building permits have been issued: Lee Dye and Lee Kow, for twenty brick cabins on Cormorant street, \$2,500; James Donegan, house on Hereward street, four rooms. dwelling on Edmonton street, \$3,300: R. A. Ogilvie, six roomed dwelling on Richmond avenue, to cost \$2,650.

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daughter of regiment, Mrs. Doncaster;

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tume, Mrs. Frederick; U. S. trooper, E. J. Neligan; Spanish girl, Mrs. R. Tripp; Folly, in purple and silver, Miss

Nora Teeke; Napoleon, W. M. Bray-

cigar girl, Miss Annie Wilson;

(From Wednesday's Daily.) reports read yesterday with recom-

At the afternoon session yesterday a

on his arm a sprightly dow-boy girl.
Then a clown and a dancing girl, a sailor boy and a house maid, a nurse work. He was supported in his re-

and a coon. The Daughter of the Regiment chatted with a Norseman in a suit of mail. Miss Butterfly exchanged remarks with a jockey, and

year: Finest costumed lady (wearing best Finest costumed lady (wearing best evening dress)—Ist, Mrs. F. Bellingley, set of furs; 2nd, Mrs. J. MacDonald, handsome table cover andsome table cover.

Best evening dress, gentleman—C.

ble and George Hargreaves; correspondence, H. T. Thrift, H. G. Taylor. Best national character, lady—Mrs. Rev. R. J. McIntyre, Thos. Cunning-ham and J. H. Armstrong; finance, R. Mitchell, J. J. Tulk, Charles Godwin, D. Best original character, gentleman B. Stevens, W. J. Ore and H. Anderrepresenting trade or profession)—C. son; suspensions and expulsions, W. H. handed down. Senson, one year's subscription to Donaghy, G. A. Boothroyd, H. Bay-Best character, representing Frater- W. H. Haskett and J. Carnac; petitions ford F Packingham James Robertson. nal Order of Eagles, lady-Mrs. P. and appeals, R. G. Patterson, James Shandley, silver tea set; best gentle- Campbell, George McCurdy, Best original character, stock in trade, lady-Mrs. R. Archment, lady's Whiteley, W. H. Dunmore, E. E. Mat-

RAILWAY COMMITTEE.

The railway committee of the legislature on Tuesday considered and Prince Rupert and Port Simpson Railway Company, the Portland Canal

shawe; Night, Miss Angus; Time, a yellow dress with pictures of clocks,
Mrs. Madden; Chauffeur, Mrs. H.
Shandley; Queen of Hearts, Mrs.
Keown; Dolly Varden, Mrs. Rose;
Spanish dancer, Mrs. Turner; French
army maid Mrs. Coulters the first transfer of the gunr
in the year 1908.
With regard to
water and Alger

WATERWORKS BILL DISCUSSED

ESQUIMALT COMPANY WANTS PROTECTION

Oak Bay and Saanich Desire City to Be Obliged to Supply Them.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The civic waterworks bill was before the private bills committee on Tuesday but nothing was done beyond hearing the city and some opponents of particular features.

There was a large attendance of parties concerned. For the city there were present Mayor Hall, Aldermen were present Mayor Hall, Aldermen Henderson and Fullerton, Water Commissioner Raymur, W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister; J. P. Mann, city solicitor; A. P. Luxton, K. C., and Theodore Lubbe, on behalf of the Esquimait Waterworks Co.; E. V. Bodwell K. C. on behalf of Oak Pay and well, K. C., on behalf of Oak Bay and and the indebtedness was now on the Saanich municipalities; Councillors general credit of the city.

Oliver, Newton and J. Herrick McGregor and J. S. Floyd, clerk of Oak
Bey; Reeve Quick, Saanich; Senator
Council which, he said, wanted power he Victoria Ratepayers' Association. W. J. Taylor, K. C. described the

of the bill as affected borrowing, use of revenue, limitation of legal action, and collection of rates. Esquimalt Company's Case,

P Luston K. C. for the Esqui malt Waterworks Company, said their only objection was to the section rati-fying and confirming the act of 1878, and declaring the rights conferred by it not diminished by the Water Clauses Consolidation Act. In 1873 the water-works act was passed, giving the city power to go anywhere within twenty miles for water, but, he argued, it did not give the city exclusive rights in that area. In 1885 the Esquimalt Waterworks Company got power to go to Thetis lake and in 1892 they got an extension, giving them power to go to Goldstream. A very large sum had been spent on developing these sources, about a million in all. The Thetis Lake and Goldstream water-sheds having been taken by his company were lost to the city, and it should be made plain that it had no ver to expropriate their rights there.

Luxton asked that to the saving clause already in the bill should added a provision that nothing in should derogate from nor affect from nor affect in the rights of the company.

"Are you afraid they might take your water from you?" asked J. F. might try it," replied Mr.

Mr. Luxton went on to point out that in the petition asking for the bill the city asked for permission to follow its expert's advice and go to Sooke lake, but in the bill it asked for a confirmation of its original act. The clause to which his clients took exception was drawn in a very astute way and might almost be said to be, in an underhand a blow at the Esquimalt com

The City's Position. Mr. Taylor said he was entirely at one with Mr. Luxton as regards the principle that the legislature should not give a right one day and take it the next, and that no act should in an astute way, give powers in de-rogation of existing rights. But Mr. Luxton's application of the principle was incorrect. As a matter of fac when the company got power to go to Goldstream there was a derogation from the rights of the city. That per-mission did not take away the right of the city to the water within an area of twenty miles, but simply al-lewed another corporation to use the water subject to its being retaken by the city at any future time on pay ment of compensation. The company's dez, brought five survivors or the act of 1892 distinctly stated that it schooner Nugget, picked up near Lit-

grant to the city. In reply to the chairman, Mr. Tayrights under the act of 1873.

"Then would not the privy council Nus decision be worth more to you than ity. an expression of the opinion of private bills con an act?" asked Stuart Henderson confirming the city's rights under its original act, so that it should not be subject to harassing Manual act, a woman scream. The sea was extremely rough, and in ascending the rope ladder Louis Jordan lost his hold

the city had a concrete scheme in view Mr. Taylor replied that his instructions did not enable him to say it had. In the matter of borrowing Mr. Taylor pointed out that the city was so clo waterworks, and it was desired that any moneys already borrowed or here after borrowed for waterworks pur poses should be made upon the security of the waterworks system.

The chairman suggested that provision might be made for the liteutenantgevernor-in-council approving of any crrowing powers required. with the city authorities on this sug-

Mr. Bodwell proposed to leave

statement of the case for Oak Bay and Saanich over till another meeting, when the committee might be fresh. This committee will not be fresh again this session, with long meetings very day," remarked H. B. Thomson.

Bodwell said that all that was | tion of such equipment, desired was a declaration that it was obligatory on Victoria to supply the two municipalities, it having a mon-

Stuart Henderson suggested that the two municipalities should get into the

Mr. Bodwell, "but as a ratepayer I am lulu and the Orient, returned yester-

simply one of terms. The city was prepared to supply water upon fair terms. It had to be considered, however, among other things that Victoria citiens had to bear all the debt, and Oak Bay could not expect to be supplied at the same rate as Victoria consumers unless it assumed a share of that bur-

Councillor Oliver said all the municipalities wanted was the imposition of the obligation on the city to supply

This matter also was left over fe further hearing.

Borrowing Powers, Senator Macdonald, on the berrowing clause, said that years ago the council was forbidden to borrow without the consent of the people, but power was now sought to get over this and allow it to borrow as it pleased. Loans to the extent of \$3,700,000 had been approved of by the ratepayers, and now the council sought to over-ride the wishes of the people who had dealt so generously with it in the past. Hardly ever had a money by-law been turned

down in Victoria. Mr. Bodwell expressed his personal opinion that the clause should be very carefully scrutinised before it was passed, to see that it did not destroy

City Solicitor Mann stated that all stated the position of the city clearly the waterworks bends had been paid off declining to be bound by any obliga-

duald, T. C. Sorby, secretary of to borrow money on a blank cheque at any time without going to the people. "You may be sure we will change that, if there is anything of the kind, said Stuart Henderson,

The bill was left over till to-morrow. Other Bills

A bill incorporating Westminster hall Presbyterian theological institution in Vancouver, was passed, and the mittee then took up the consideration of the reasons which it will give the house for throwing out the Shusway & Thompson Rivers Boom Co.'s bill.

MAYOR OF KAMLOOPS SUGGESTS IMPROVEMENTS

New City Hall and Park System Among His Recom-

Kamloops, Feb. 16. - An adequate light and water service, a new city hall, permanent improvements on Victoria street, and a properly regulated park system were amongst the things enunciated in the policy of Mayor Robinson as he presented it at the last meeting of the city council. With increased borrowing powers as a result of the greater assessment, His Worship pointed out how it would be possible to borrow the money. He estimated the cost of these various public works at \$100,-000, and the annual burden on the city representative in the interest and sinking fund would be but \$6,050.40. The other aldermen were in hearty sympathy with the policy and the enthusias with which it was considered was most reassuring and indicated an apprecia tion of the urgency of the various

SURVIVORS RESCUED THROUGH WOMAN'S SCREAM

Party of Six Has Terrible Experience Off Alaska

Juneau, Feb. 17 .- The steamer Northwestern, which has arrived from Valsubject to any existing uya bay, who had been at the mercy of the elements for nearly a week.

A party of six left this city last sum mer prospecting. They remained at on practically affirmed the city's Lituya until their provisions were exhausted. Then they started out in the Nugget, a schooner of five tons capacity. The party was caught in a storm and drifted helpless until picked up by

in the Northwestern. The lookout on the big vessel heard rope ladder Louis Jordan lost his hold subject to harassing litigation, was and fell into the sea and was drowned. prepared," said Mr. Taylor. "The doc-The engineer of the Northwestern was ument was in front of me and after-struck by the mast of the plunging wards I handed it to the Colonist remained behind at the Sisters' hospital

The survivors of the Nugget are The survivors of the Nugget are obligation. In a desultory conversa-Charles Byron, captain; Daniel Wag- tion which ensued I said to Mr. Oli-

COMPULSORY WIRELESS **BILL BECOMES LAW**

estion and the section was allowed to carrying five hundred or more passenprisonment not to exceed one year, or oth, for violation of its provisions. One year is allowed for the installa-

> BASEBALL IN ORIENT. American Team Enthusiastic Over Re-

> > ception in Japan.

San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 17 .- The All-American baseball team, which has the city. "We have no interest in it," replied been playing a series of games in Hono-

IS INCAPABLE

E. V. BODWELL TALKS PLAINLY TO THAT BODY

Waterworks Bill Occupied Attention of Private Bills Committee.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The long-standing dispute between Victoria and Oak Bay as to the supply of water by the city to the suburban nunicipality occupied the attention of the private bills committee for two hours and a half this morning. The municipality wants the obligation imposed upon the city of supplying it with the precious fluid, and will not be content with anything less than a declar-ation in an act of the legislature. W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, remore favorable to the people of

Oak Bay than to the citizens of Victoria, but expressing perfect willingness to place them on the same basis The same city and other representatives were present this morning as yesterday. There were some warm bassages, especially when E. V. Bodwell accused the council of incapacity in water works matters.

At the outset of the proceedings Chairman Ross stated that as the re-sult of a conference between the city thinks it will not prejudice the interrepresentatives and the premier, the ests of citizens of Victoria. It is time government would consider an amendnent to the municipal law giving the eutenant-governor in council power ple if not for its own credit. to approve water works plans and oans for that purpose contingent upon their being endorsed by the civic electorate. The city would withdraw its bill if such an amendment was introduced and passed the House.

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., proposed to go into the case for Oak Bay.

Mr. Taylor thought this would be a waste of the committee's time. The city had no plan of water works extensions yet, and when it had it would have to submit them to the lieutenantgovernor in council, when all interests

The Case For Oak Bay

Mr. Bodwell, by reference to a map, explained the position of Oak Bay as to water supply, and asked that, being ependent on the city, the latter should be obliged by legal enactment to sur ply the municipality. The water con missioner had the duty thrown upon him by the act of 1873 to suplyy any toria, but it was a question whether this was more than permissive, and for that reason Oak Bay wanted definite obligation imposed. Last year Oak Bay took ground this was obliga tory, but the city ridiculed this. Later on when the executive heard all interests the city barrister admitted there was no obligation.

Mr. Taylor said he had not made an Mr. Bodwell read from a report of the proceedings at that time, in which Mr. Taylor was represented as saying that he did not see why it should not

be made an obligation, and that Oak Bay could depend on getting water on a perfectly fair basis, the lieutenantif there was any dispute. "We adhere to that still," said Mr.

Taylor. "Let the lieutenant-governor in newspapers that it went down to three council settle it. We were willing then millions, but I am willing, if it did not and now to put them on the same go down to four million, to give \$50 to basis as citizens of Victoria, but we two hospitals." do not propose to contract with that corporation at all hazards to supply it but contented himself with saying that

with water." Mr. Taylor went on to point out that the city had to get a supply of water dez, brought five survivors of the first and to impose such an obligation as Oak Bay asked would be monstrous. Victoria had always been quite misrepresented. The city had not willing to supply that municipality on the right to all the water within twenty fair terms, but it would be absurd to miles, but it had the right to take it if enable its citizens to make a demand required. It was only with reference

> Victoria could not make. Mr. Bodwell considered that Mr. when before the executive on March 18th last and read from a report in the Colonist.

Never Admitted Obligation. 'I was very careful in what I said porter. If he did not use it I am not

"No," said Mr. Taylor, emphatically.

Mr. Bodwell insisted on going by the notes and said the Oak Bay representatives had gone away with the impression that an obligation was admitted. It was not enough for them to have a moral obligation recognized by the city they wanted the lightly they wan

At the request of the city the heads those municipalities should contribute of an agreement were drafted on these towards the fees. g the water question We are not a bit last year."

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Councillor Oliver was willing to do the steamer Tenyo Maru. The lines satisfactory to Oak Bay, but on the city, council referring it to Mr. This professed themselves satisfied to have drinking heavily. The wound was not

inion submitted to council last August, Mr. Bodwell argued that clause 4 of the act of 1873 imposed upon the water commissioner an obligation to supply citizens, from the sources re-served for the city, with "a sufficient supply of pure and wholesome water."
Oak Bay asked much less than this, desiring only that it be given a rea-sonable supply at a reasonable price. The further steps in the negotiations last fall were recited, down to the sending of an agreement executed by the city early in November, which the municipality rejected.

A Step Backward. "That was a step backward you think." asked the chairman. "Yes, the agreement sent to us without any previous negotiation as terms was a step backward," said Mr. Bodwell, "and shows we will never get what we desire unless the legislature compels the city."

As to present price Mr. Bodwell said

the municipality took 3,621,000 gallons in eleven months, paying \$2,021.95, or 55 8-10c a 1,000 gallons; 4% per 1,000 without meter rate. The city consumers paid 50c for the first thousand gal-lons and 10c after; Oak Bay paid exactly three times as much. J. F. Garden (Vancouver) asked if the people of Oak Bay had not the same security as those of Victoria.

Accuses the City Council. "Owing to the bad management of the water question for many years and the uncertainty of the supply citizens have taken ground against supplying tent of threatening legal proceedings,' water all round it, and won't take steps to get it in. They talk endlessly in the council from year's end to year's the past week and year to date in tens: end and do nothing. They keep this inadequate supply going on, and Oak

do something for the benefit of the peo-"The outstanding feature of this whole question is the absolute incapacity of the city council to formulate any plan or bring in an adequate water

supply. "I resent that," said Mayor Hall, "I don't care whether you do or not, it is the fact," retorted counsel. any one thing has been thoroughly displayed it is the absolute incapacity of the council to ensure citizens a water supply adequate to their needs."

Forcing the City's Hands. "Mr. Bodwell thinks the only sensible people are those who cry with the Colnist that we should throw ourselves into the arms of the Esquimalt Com-pany," said the Mayor. "It looks to me as if Oak Bay and the company are working together to that end, but the city does not want the Esquimalt Co." "That is a most impertinent suggestion, which I resent on behalf of Oak Bay," said Cou Mr. Bodwell declared that he had

othing to do with the Esquimalt Co and declined to take back a single word he had said as to the capacity of the "Nor will the Mayor when he says city will not buy the Esquimalt

The chairman asked how much water the Esquimalt Co, could supply if the city took a supply from it. day." Mr. Bodwell replied. "And it went down to four million

gallons last summer," added Mr. Tay

Mr. Bodwell denied this.

Co." said Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor's Offer. "I have not seen the books. which only the council and the B. C. Electri railway have access to," said Mr. Tay vernor in council to settle the rate | lor. "but I will make the statement that it went as low as four million gallo last summer. It has been stated in the

> Mr Rodwell did not take up the offer the average consumption of the British Columbia Electric Co. was fifteen

million gallons a day. Mr. Taylor said the situation be tween the city and Oak Bay had be apon the city which the citizens of to the water already taken that the city could deal with Oak Bay, and that was all that was considered in the ne-Taylor had admitted an obligation gotiations. The duty of the water commissioner to supply water was not mandatory. It was a duty conditional and not absolute. It was not likely that such insane legislation would be enacted as that the commissioner would be compelled to furnish citizens of and I read from a statement I had Victoria with water when they might refuse to give him the money to do so. Oak Bay was now getting all the water it was entitled to, and in fact more in proportion than the citizens of Vic responsible for what he made me say. In proportion than the responsible for what he made me say. It toria got. for being at a lower altitude the flow was that way.

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in bulk at the municipal boundary, at ground as Victoria, so far as concerns att house, while the fore part the water commissioner's duty to suphish and dry on the rocks. olying it plus a reasonable profit to ply them with water. But as the city would be probably withdrawing its bill

PRINCIPLES OF parts of the act and submit them to The matter will again be taken up or

In reply to Mr. Garden, Mr. Bodwell said the municipality could not get water from the Esquimalt company without laying pipes through the city. Councillor Oliver expressed the will-PROMINENT OFFICERS ingness of Oak Bay to pay a rate which would include a reasonable amount for interest and sinking fund

LARGE INCREASE IN ORE SHIPMENTS

Mr. Taylor this afternoon

Wednesday next.

Week's Output of Boundary and Kootenay Mines Totalled

54.973 Tons.

Nelson, Feb. 16.-There is an increase shown in the ore shipments of the Kootenay and Boundary districts for the past week of over 10,000 tons, the total being 54,973 tons compared with 44,560 tons for the week ending February 6th. The smelter receipts were 52,675 as against 42,250 tons.

The chief event in mining circles during the week, outside of the increase in the shipments, was the taking over by James McMartin of the bond on the Kootenay Belle and Mother Lode groups in Sheep creek. This deal it is considered by mining men. marks a new era in the development of that

The following are the shipments for Boundary.

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1	Le Roi No. 2	1,107	3.59
1	Le Roi No. 2, milled	260	1,30
	Centre Star	2 307	11.72
1	Le Roi	1 351	4.31
	Other mines	1,001	9
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	10tal	0,020	21,02
	Slocan-Kootenay.		
1		Week.	Year
	Queen, milled	420	2,31
	Granite-Poorman, milled	250	1,35
1	Whitewater Deep, milled		4,00
1	Kootenay Belle, milled		39
1	Second Relief, milled		80
	Nugget, milled	110	61
	Blue Bell, milled		5,00
	Blue Bell		54
	Rambler Cariboo	21	4
	Emerald		21
	Reco		37
	Silver Hustler		1
	Silver Cup		22
	Silver Glance	9	
	St. Eugene	408	1,97
	Richmond-Eureka	100	- 44
	Whitewater Deep	25	7
	Nugget	31	20
	Molly Gibson (Burnt Basin)		4
	True Fissure	59	11

Total 8.807 19.487 The total shipments for the past week were 54,973 tons and for the year to date

The total smelter receipts from the various mines for the past week were 52,675 tons and for the year to date

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HAS STORMY TRIP

Continuous Gales on Voyage from Yokohama Which Delayed Steamer.

The steamer Inveric of the Bank

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The Burke bill, requiring all ocean ships carrying five hundred or more passengers to be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus, was passed by the House of Representatives yesterday. The bill prescribes a penalty not to cil by Hon. Dr. Young that minister stated that the conference showed the desirability that the city should make arrangements with Oak Bay and the B. C. Electric Railway, covering the points raised by them. On June 18th there had been a joint meeting of the minister of buy the Esquimalt company's works. Wished was helping himself to the flour and other cargo. One man said he had already been voiced in the vote on a referendum by-law, declaring that Sooke lake should be gone to for points raised by them. On June 18th there had been a joint meeting of the support of all the British Empire." He oby the said was helping himself to the flour and other cargo. One man said he had enough flour to do him for several years to come. It was very little damaged, only the outside of the bag belong affected by them. On June 18th there had been a joint meeting of the flour and other cargo. One man said he had enough flour to do him for several years to come. It was very little damaged, only the outside of the bag belong a form the support of all the British Empire." He obtained the flour and other cargo. One man said he had enough flour to do him for several years to come. It was very little damaged, only the outside of the bag belong to find the gold that she with the grant of the flour and other cargo. One man said he had already been voiced in the vote on a referendum by-law, declaring the had enough flour to do him for several years to come. It was very little damaged, only the outside of the bag belong the flour to do him for several years to come. It was very little damaged, only the outside of the bag belong the flour to do him for several years to come. It was very little damaged, only the outside of the flour and other cargo. One man said he had already been a list of figures showing that the floures showing that the flour shows and other cargo. One man said he had already been a list of figures showing that the flour shows and other cargo. One the flour shows and other cargo. One man said he had enough flour to do hi The bill prescribes a penalty not to cil by Hon. Dr. Young that minister to buy the Esquimalt company's works. wished was helping himself to the flour then gave a list of figures showing that cert in Boston, and then continue her points raised by them. On June 18th a water supply.

In a feeted by the water, which mixed to the order, there had been a joint meeting of the After further discussion Mr. Taylor with the flour formed a pasty cover. A short ad Victoria and Oak Bay councils and said the city would not object to amend ing which protected the inside of the G. C., Mr. McIntyre and the chairman bags. The stern of the Adato was unwhen the proceedings were brought to letter asking for the supply of water ing Oak Bay and Saanich on the same der water with the exception of the a close with the National Anthe

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 17 .- Dr. Tes

ORANGE ORDER

ADDRESS MEETING

Interesting Figures Showing Growth of Organization.

A large crowd attended the public meeting in the A.O.U.W. hall Tuesday night held under the auspices of the are very much in earnest in their en-Frevincial Grand Lodge of British Co- deaver to have the government introlumbia to hear Rev. Mr. Madiil and duce legislation in their favor is made Grand Organizer J. W. Whiteley on the manifest by the presence of another reasons why the existence and prosper- large deputation in the city. This depuity of the Orange order is necessary to tation includes a number of the best the interests of Canada at the present known timber men in the province, juncture. The hall was decorated for such as C. F. Lindmark, of Revelstoke; the occasion, special attention having P. Lund, of Wardner; E. H. Heaps, of been given to the platform decorations. Vancouver; L. A. Lewis, of New On the platform with the chairman Westminster; H. S. McClinton, W. Grand Master McLaren were Past Ellis, Capt. Garland, R. H. Alexander, Grand Master T. Duke, Past Grand J. W. Hackett, all of Vancouver; A. D. Master Thos. Cunningham of New McRae, of Winnipeg; E. H. Bucklin, Westminster, Organizer E. A. Whiteley, Junior Deputy Master R. Fawcett. Past Master J. C. Sproule, E. C. Bagshaw, Master of L. O. L. 1426, Past Master Rev. Mr. Madill, Grand Chap-lain Rev. R. McIntyre, Deputy Grand Chaplain A. J. Brace and Rev. T. W.

Gladstone Rev. Mr. Madill commenced his address with a description of the rise of the Dutch Republic and the persecutions in the Netherlands. He said William of Orange had stood for religious liberty throughout the world not alone in Great Britain and Ireland. "What a priceless memory was his motto. England's liberties and the Protestant religion I will maintain." In the oath of Succession were now words William of Orange had placed there, which many would be glad to blot out if they could at the present moment. This however, the speaker thought could never be changed as long as the col onies and possessions remained true to the mother country. He recalled the declaration of the women, children and the men of Derry during the seige: "We will never surrender. Rather will we willingly and most willingly die. Referring to the Orange order he said

nineteen lodges had been organized in perhaps the most unlikely place in the world, Quebec. Orangeism at the present time was doing a great amount of work which the church was neglecting The Orangemen were in full sympathy with the missions, and were liberal contributors to the mission funds abroad. He pointed to what was con sidered a remarkable fact that Orangemen were taking great and promi parts in the work of the laymen mis movement. Bigotry, he sald was a false idea in connection with members of the Orange order. They were broad minded, open and fair in all their dealings, and the real trouble was their opponents had not given a proper examination to the principles upon which the order was fou through which its work had bee brought to the high standard it had now attained. The speaker concluded with the remark that Orangeism was merely Protestantism properly organized, and every Protestant should be nember of the order, which was a grea and liberty loving one.
R. W. P. O., J. W. Whiteley spoke of

the necessity of the order to Canada as a whole and the various provinces in particular, and said the order stood for loyalty to the Empire, which was one of its most distinct principles. He found, however, that great ignorance existed regarding the work. Many line, arrived on Wednesday from Yoko- thought that because the Roman York a few days ago from her latest hama, nearly 21 days out, after a Catholic church did not work so much tour which embraced Victoria. Interrough and stormy passage. Gales in the open as was formerly the case viewed by the World, of that city, the blew continuously almost all the time, blew continuously almost all the time, making the ship four days late. Nothing happened out of the ordinary, but longer existed. This was, however, an Hall, of this city, for whom she prophethe weather was the cause of all the error. The speaker dealt with the be- sied a great future. Miss Hall, during delay, Sometimes the wind blew from lief of the Roman Catholic church with the visit of Madame Nordica here, sans the southeast and sometimes from regard to political or temporal power before her, other directions, mostly southerly. De- and went on to show the temporal scribing the condition one of the offi- power is the only side that the order cers said that at times the ship would opposes. He quoted documentary evitake a plunge into the sea and the dence at length to support his statestern would be right out of water, ment. On the conditions in Quebec he voices. Miss Porter, of Grinnell, Ia., a with the propeller racing. Then she said that at the present time the girl of twenty, has a magnificent voice. would stop dead and as soon as she Roman Catholic church was a strong and the intelligence to direct it, which was again under way the same thing power there, comprising nine elevenths is quite as important as anything else. The propeller was of the whole population. He said the Miss Muriel Hall, of Victoria, is anracing nearly half the time.

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N. Dak., has one of the finest tenor respectively. was rice but only about 2,000 tons ing provinces. He declared the Roman voices I ever heard, were discharged here, the vessel leav- Catholic church was endeavering to ing for Tacoma during the afternoon.

There were four Chinese passengers spread its influence to the western provinces. It was trying to compel the Idaho. She is only seven years aboard, but these were for the United government to give separate schools but she came to my car and played her States points. The ship is manned by and other special privileges. Through own compositions marvellously well. I The city was now, and always had been, willing to put Oak Bay on the same plane as citizens of Victoria with regard to statutory rights to a supply of water, but would protest against made a statutory obligation," added Mr. Bodwell.

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A short address was given by R. W.

MACKENZIE-MANN SILVER MINES.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16.-Mackenzie Mann's mining engineers report that silver deposits exist in paying quantities all the way from Cobalt to the head of Silver Islet, off Fort William. They have secured many claims and purpose working Mr. Taylor said the case as between comed everywhere, and also over the municipalities was a repudiation of the obligation. The also amendment made. They will draft dangerous, and his recovery is anticipated.

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Going on to deal with Mr. Taylor's amendments necessary in different pated. them. That is one reason why the C. N.

INVASION BY THE TIMBERMEN

GOVERNMENT URGED TO TAKE ACTION

Given Influential Body Is New in City Seeking Legislation.

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) That the holders of timber licenses of New Westminster, as well as S. H. Bowman, W. S. Dwinnel and M. J. Scanlon, of Minneapolis.

These gentlemen, with others locally interested in the lumber business, are urging the government to bring in legislation conferring on timber licens permanent titles renewable year by year as of right.

Osborne Plunkett, of Vancouver, has the legal end of the deputation's business in hand.

The timber men urge that the present twenty-one year licenses will lead to the ruthless slaughter of timber as, in order to get adequate return for the money they have invested, a general clean up of all the timber on their limits will be made before the leases

When a former deputation waited or the government last week Premier McBride promised that the whole question of timber licenses should be taken under serious consideration, but would not indicate just what line the legislation would take. He said, however, that Hon. Mr. Ful-

within a week, and it is with a view to impressing the government with the urgent needs of the lumbering industry that the deputation is now here. It is expected that the government's programme will be outlined in regard

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to timber licenses within the next few days. what the legislation is likely to be Many predict that the government will practically no change this sesmake sion, holding off for fear of offending some of the different branches of those

with the additions from day to day to the ranks of those representing the timber interests, the city has now the most influential body of timber men that has visited Victoria for a long time. A determined effort to bring the government into line with their views seems to have been determined upon

LOCAL VOCALIST

PLEASED MME. NORDICA The Famous Singer Predicts

Bright Future for Miss Muriel Hall. Madame Nordica returned to New

"One of the most interesting features

was little Alta Elma, of Boise City,

MAY READJUST FRUIT RATES.

Changes in Schedules Likely to Be Announced on March 1st.

Vancouver, Feb. 16.-It is hinted that railway and express companies at he meeting with the fruit people of Victoria on March 1st are prepared to the favorable settlement anticipated is effected the new tariff will be submitted for ratification to the railway WILL N INSU

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b. 16.—It is hinted express companies at the fruit people of h 1st are prepared to istment of rates, If ent anticipated is tariff will be subation to the failway g its sittings in Nelame week.

WILL NOT OPPOSE INSURANCE BILL

DETERMINATION AT BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

Lengthy Discussion for and Against Proposed Provincial Measure.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The meeting of the Board of Trade called esterday for the purpose of opposing the proposed insurance legislaion decided against such opposition by a vote of 28 to 23. The discussion which receded the vote was a long and at imes an animated one. The insurance en were out in force and it was no ticed that when the motion was defeatd 25 out of the 28 who voted against it were connected with the insurance bus-

When the meeting was called to order by President Leiser the secretary ead a somewhat lengthy report which had been made by a committee to the council of the board, and which has already been published. A motion was then proposed by D. R. Ker, which read as follows:

That this board desires to place itself on record that it does not approve

Mr. Palmer's Letter. In support of this resolution Mr. Ker read a letter which he had received from E. J. Palmer, manager of the Vicoria Lumber Company at Chemainus as follows:

D. R. Ker, Esq., Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir,-Referring to the Fire Insurance Bill, which the underwriters are trying to have the government accept, and Mr. Bodwell's letter in Sunday's Colonist, I think before the Sunday's Colonist, I think below the sunday is through a broker amongst a large government takes any radical action, number of companies; we ourselve such as the proposed bill, they should carry as many as sixty different poliportunity to discuss the matter, and as I noticed that you have taken a de- fact, a large number of them, do no eided stand on the subject, I am taking the liberty of laying my views be-

It does seem strange, after having done business in the province for so a few thousands of insurance in B. many years, that the underwriters so suddenly feel called upon to ticeable that they have not taken the public into their confidence, and permitted a fair consideration of the matter by all parties affected, but, have sprung the matter as a complete

Had the insurance people brought in a bill to portect the public from the blandishments of the elusive real es-

ed man in our supply of fuel.

As I hold no brief for any insurance company, as does my friend Mr. Bod- not need it. well and as I represent a company whose interests are seriously threatened by the proposed legislation, I that the "board" companies are not feel that what I have to say should in need of protection I am enclosing bear considerable weight.

Mr. Bodwell, as a good lawyer, puts but you may note that he does not touch on any phases of the subject except those which he wishes his adversaries to make prominent - he wishes all to meet him on the ground

I agree with him that it is good portect the public, but disagree with him in that the proposed bill is a protective measure for the still must leave a "reasonable" profit, public, but it is rather in the nature without any further protection. This a high board fence for the benefit of of the board companies.

If the public are in such urgent need of this protection, why is it left for the board companies to discover it, insurance with non-board companies. why has not the public "hollered?" What right has any government to state when and where a firm are to buy their fire insurance?

Does a firm place insurance with the public before placing insurance the first agent that comes along with a favorable rate, or does the manage-ment first look into the standing of the public would be entitled to take such company?

Why except Canadian mutual com-panies? Is not our colored friend in evidence—there are so few Canadian investigation, and all they need enmutual companies they don't cut much quire was whether the company was figure with the board companies as registered or not. With a deposit of competitors. By all means except but \$30,000 one good fire in one of our Lloyds—the board companies may cities, and one poor company, would have to fall back on them in underwriting a large risk. Mr. Bodwell says there is no trust

the board companies are banded to-gether for mutual benefit of thought, for the furtherance, perhaps, of such broad-spirited and philanthropic measures as the one under discussion, but of the board companies. identally mentions that the board rates are all the same. How strange we lumbermen hold a basket pienic in Vancouver and a uniform price list we are branded a different-one makes a profit in insur-

Mr. Bodwell makes no mention of the amount of insurance in force in B. the number of foreign companie affected, the number of losses met by such companies, nor the number of losses which outside companies have failed to make good.

He does not go into the question of rates, board and otherwise; neither does he explain the necessity for creation of the board of underwriters in the first place.

Take the lumber business as an instance. There are now in existence in United States, many reputable mutual companies who are doing business with picked lumber manufacturng plants, by a careful selection of but they had no right to come to the failed to pay at Fernie was cited, and entire crop will be lost.

five or six mills, especially when they large manufacturing concern could not done in the banking business. All they are in a position to select risks from get along without placing a good deal all parts of the United States. In the of insurance outside. At one time his case of these companies the business firm paid ten per cent. By giving the the business, and if the proposed legslation is passed such companies would nmediately withdraw from B. C.

There are numerous companies making a specialty of insuring plants installed with automatic sprinklers. These companies also select risks, make a very low premium rate and are paying big dividends to their stock-holders. The number of sprinkled risks in B. C. is relatively small, and will remain so for some time to come. And, as in the case of the mutual companies, the business seeks these companies, and they do not have to seek the business, and they certainly will follow the line of least resistance and cut out B. C.

So you can see the public, especially n the manufacturing line, would sure y lose the benefit derived from the two above mentioned classes of surance should the bill go into effect. Taking up the question of rates, know just where the board stands in this matter; they will collect up to the limit and only come down when competition from high-class non-board companies compels them to. In plant here, when we first started operations, our board rates was 3 per cent. After spending large sum in installing water system, fire fighting and protective appliance, our rate was raised to 4 per cent., then to 4½ per cent., and the board intimated that

our rates would soon be 7.7 per cent. beard companies and our race a certain proposed bill now before the a certain proposed bill now before the large transport of the large t We took our insurance all out of the and through their connection underwritten amongst numerous non-board ompanies in the United States and

Lloyds' London. The board companies are now willing, since we have taken insurance out of their hands, to accept our risk at these rates. This shows that it is merely a matter of competition, it costs no more to insure our plant

than it did before. Another thing, the policy of large companies is to underwrite their risk cies. Now some of the companies, i other business in B. C.; our seeks them, they do not come to us: they could not afford to meet the ex actions of this act in order to carr To sum up, this legislation is brought forward by the "board" comportect the public, especially is it no- panies. It can only favor the 'board' companies. They do not show in any way where the public have suffered by legitimate competition in insurance. The safeguards they propose are inadequate to protect in event of any company failing, but are high enough to keep out desirable forms of insur-

The "board" companies have always blandishments of the clusive real estate agent, selling lots in some far distant clime, we would not feel called upon to look so carefully for the colored man in our supply of fuel.

The public have not asked for this legislation, are not in favor of it, do

a trust already formed. To show you that the "board" companies are not a statement showing the total amount of insurance carried on all "sprink led" plants, by all companies, board and otherwise, in Washington, Oregon and California, compiled from the insurance companies own reports, filed United States, with the respective state officials, "It is the small policy holder who is which shows:

Total insurance in force.....\$18,638,000

Vancouver's Protest.

bitten by the wildcat companies," Mr. Bodwell continued, "When a Canadian Total premiums paid 935,738
Total losses paid on above... 4,844 company has to pay, the policy holder After deducting all expenses, this companies there is no recourse. He then referred to the loss at the Fernie fire, when a number of the sufcourse only refers to sprinkled plants, such as our own mills here, still surance abroad. Owing to the unfair the "board" companies held us up situation at present the firms doing until we were compelled to place our business had to pay one per cent, to the government while the outside firms had nothing to pay,
"The report brought in is neither As a matter of good politics. I should think that the government

would hesitate about passing such legislation. As the matter stands now, candid nor fair," continued the speaker, "It seemed to show that Lloyd's would be included in it, whereas they were quite willing to so amend the bill as naturally investigates the company to allow Lloyd's to be excluded from its scope. Further, he considered that mutual the stand that the government standcompanies doing business here should

be compelled to pay a license. Formerly the Dominion act applied here. Mr. Wilson when he was attorney-general modified the insurance law, which had had such bad results. cities, and one poor company, would Question of Protection. J. J. Shallcross said there were two in a very unenviable and embarrassing especially as the public feel act. One was to protect Mr. Palmer,

reasons given by Mr. Bodwell for the be charged on the policies. There was a lot of secrecy about the introduction of this hill continued the

Two visiting members of the Van-couver Board of Trade who had come uniform price list we are branded a on a special invitation from the Victoria board, were then called upon to government was being induced to take Speaker. The public had not been address the gathering. These mem- it up as a government measure. The

sks and a conservative line of policy legislature and ask for special protec- also another company that insured apportioning amount of insurance tion. The bill would injure Alberta horses and cattle that came over here

favorable rate of premium, and also but they were very useful and had the deal of business in a mutual company. ada for January shows a decrease of referendum vote.

asked for was legitimate competition. H. F. Bullen said their rate had been raised in Esquimalt because the city business to outside companies they had had no water supply, and they were reduced their rates to less than two not using the city water, but the Esquiper cent. The insurance was placed mait water.

> Only Foreign Companies Here. D. R. Ker thought there was an organized effort to vote them down here as much as they did at present. The The bill was so manifestly absurd that he did not think it would be through. He did not, however, believe in being held up for two prices. The

outside because the beard rate here forced this to be done, and if there was

no opposition coming from the Ameri-

can side they would have to pay twice

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quarter was just as good as that re-

no from the agents.)

protecting foreign companies.

E. V. Bodwell then raised a point of

order as to whether the report of the

had been appointed by the council and had reported to them. On that account

it could not be considered by the meet-

President Leiser was asked for a rul

ing on the point and he decided in fa-

taken from his ruling but the result

was never known, for names were ask-

ed, and when they had been taken it

was found that in tallying some had

them taken again the opposition al-

to the resolution

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lowed the point to pass and proceeded

E. V. Bodwell's Argument.

E. V. Bodwell was then called upo

and he gave a lengthy speech in which

he stated that all the opposition to the bill had been founded on an apprehen-

sion that it was designed to create a

menopoly, and that it was the work of

the insurance board. The cry had been

to give everyone insurance at the low

the free trade cry. Here, however, in Canada, he said, we have the national

Even England was being forced to ac

right thing. Mr. Ker had built up large

mills on the policy of protection. He

was protected from unfair competition

When, however, it was suggested that

cut rates. This of itself should be

sufficient argument in favor of their

Continuing he said that higher rate

there were a number of misrepresenta-tions in it. He claimed that the seventy

best protected industry in the province

policy, a purely protectionist

est possible rates. This was always

vor of the resolution. An appeal was

solutely untrue."

ceived at home. Mr. McLennan said the had come over to try to help knock cown the proposed legislation. He charged that the agents were the ones surance. He insured in Miller's Mutuals and his firm was willing to who were trying to get this up. (No, take the chances. The rates were less than half they would have to pay to R. S. Day-"I wish to say that is abthe old line companies. The readjustment of rates was really an advance. If it was not brought in to protect the agents it must be for the purpose of There were nothing but foreign com panies doing business in Victoria, and it was these they were asked to prohad been compelled to go outside for tect. The agents here had no money invested in the business, whereas he their insurance on account of the high rates. The non-board companies gave them a rate of \$15 under the board had \$100,000 of an investment. Why should not this be protected. He was rates. This was on good sprinkled risks. The old companies were not trysurprised to see Mr. Bodwell take up cause which was so manifestly child ing to meet people but were trying their best to keep the old high rates. ish. He considered the proposed law unjust. The only difference between mutual insurance and the other was

ommittee should not first have come before the meeting before the resolution could be put. The report had not yet In regard to the Fernie fire the com been considered and no one seemed to pany was a local one started a few have sufficient courage to move its days previous to the fire in Regina. A live agent had quickly resulted in \$30,-It was explained that the committee

that in one case the agents got fees

000 or \$40,000 being written. R. L. Drury said he was not directly interested, but he thought it wrong that some compani esshould pay 1 pe cent, on the business and others be

Chas. Todd said that since the board had been formed the rates had been raised considerably. If the companies were willing to leave the rates in the hands of the government there would

be much less opposition.

Mr. Heaps said in discussing this that the Vancouver board took the position that the agents should have ome to the board and discussed i with them. He believed in protection This bill had been brought in so suddenly and was so drastic that he thought it should be withdrawn. Mos of the big insurance in Vancouver was

J. F. Mara thought those with a personal interest should not vote. He would like to put it to a few gentle men whether it was correct they

These gentlemen did not see the oint, however, and the vote was Ayes-W. J. Ambery, H. F. Bullen, W. G. Cameron, Geo. Carter, W. L. Challoner, W. J. Hanna, D. R. Ker, A. W Knight, J A. Mara, Geo. McCandless, R. B. McMicking, A. H. Mitchell, F. A. Pauline, Col. E. G. Prior, C. W.

he sell his insurance at home he said he would not, but sell it abroad at low Rhodes, H. G. Ross, J. J. Shalleross Thos. Shotbolt, Chris. Spencer, W. E. Staneland, C. F. Todd, B. Wilson, An drew Wright Noes-C. S. Baxter, E. V. Bodwell Beaumont Boggs, A. W. Bridgman, R. S. Day, R. L. Drury, Jas. Forman would follow. Any company would

A. S. Innes, E. M. Johnson, Joshua Kingham, G. A. Kirk, W. A. Lawson, tions in it. He claimed that the seventy insurance companies with whom he placed the insurance could well pay the j. B. Marvin, A. E. McLean, B. C. Mess, S. R. Newton, F. B. Pemberton, placed the insurance could well pay the \$250 license and also put up the bond of Stuart Robertson, T. H. Slater, R. H. \$30,000. He also made reference to the Swinerton, Walter Walker The board then adjourned.

the B. C. Sugar refinery at Vancouver, which placed all its insurance in the PROPOSED GAME RESERVE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

4,844 has recourse to law, but in the foreign Resolution Passed at Meeting of Natural History Society.

> At the regular meeting of the Natural History Society held Monday in the rooms over the Carnegie library a resolution was unanimously passed asking the provincial government to set aside a tract of land on Vancouver island as a sanctuary and preserve for the wild creatures. No recommendation of a particular location for the proposed park was made but sev eral were spoken of as suitable, one in particular being the peninsula between Kyuquot and Quatsino, where elk are

> known to abound. There was a good deal of discussion but no adverse criticism. It was point

The value of such a park as a prohad passed the bill at the instigation of the board companies.

and of industry was good. Paying a license would be no hardship to the companies as the extra amount would include a good deal of the mountain from there on to Rockland avenue. growing thereon the sources of the 134.20. streams would be protected. The timber in such localities was not of much but the value commercially, but if allowed to remain would protect the watersheds.

CANADA'S TRADE.

MANY REPORTS BEFORE COUNCIL

COMMITTEES APPEAR TO BE VERY BUSY

Routine Matters Disposed of at Last Night's Sitting.

Last evening's sitting of the city council called forth considerable routine work. Most of the subjects dealt with, however, provoked only a limited

mmissioners. It was received and The notice from the school board

calling attention to the fact that the city pound was too near the new school site on Chambers street. The letter was referred to the health and morals An application was made by the hos

This was laid on the table to be taken up with the estimates. Chinese Laundry Dispute.

Peters & Wilson wrote on behalf o Chinese clients relative to establishing a laundry on the Finlayson estate. The history of the negotiations was given which the property was purchased. Sanitary Inspector Lancaster had refused permission owing to its being in a residential section, and the building inspector refused the permit. Ald. Stewart said that the inspector was to be congratulated upon the re-

fusing of the permit. Ald. Humber said these people want ed to comply with the by-laws of the city. The only objector was one who

owned two other washhouses The city solicitor in reply to Ald. Ross said the building inspector was within his rights in doing what he did This could be considered an appeal

rom the building inspector. The letter was laid on the table until next meeting, when the building inspector could be present. Electric Inspection.

An appeal was read from the Inter national Brotherhood of Electric Workcomplaining that the by-law wa not being enforced relative to the censing of those who strung wires in the city

This was referred to the Electric Light Company. The water commissioner reported on tenders for the supply of six nch valves on the 24 inch main. The & Co., \$11.50 each; E. G. Prior & Co.

\$13.50, and the Crane Company, \$15. It was decided to award the contract ness after the bill was passed. He L. A. Genge, Capt. Wm. Grant, Richard thought Mr. Palmer had not read the Hall. B. S. Helsterman, C. A. Holland, bill when he wrote that letter or else A. S. Innes, E. M. Johnson, Joshua the water main connect the two dead ends of the water main connect the the water main on Foul Bay road, as requested by Mr. Pemberton, will re-quire 1,200 feet of four-inch pipe which will cost \$2 per foot laid, as the whole distance is rock. The portion outside the city limits is 550 feet, so that Mr

Pemberton will have to pay approxiper gallon mately \$1,100. This was referred to the water com-

The following works of local improvement were reported upon by the city engineer and estimates of cost

Permanent sidewalks on both sides quest, of Pine strest, between Craigflower road and Dominion road. Total cost \$4.641, city's share \$1,547.

where the blocking up of this drain has taken place, that the nuisancee will be NEW STEEL BRIDGE

cost \$1,188, city's share \$396. sion of time wherein to connect the pro Boulevards (including maintenance), perty of Law Doy with the sewer of cost \$1,188, city's share \$396.

Grading and tar macadamizing Pem-

berton road from Fort street to Rockof such protection as they were still being killed for their teeth.

The value of their teeth, and to construct permanent sidewalk of concrete with gutter on the east side. region, and it also included the timber Total cost \$12,402,60, city's share \$4,-

It was decided to prepare by-laws. be Legislative Committee. The committee in legislation report-

ed as follows:

as to what was being done in the provement work, property fronting of natter of Sunday closing, His Worship stated that if had been thought best to seek the city barrister's opinion on some points.

A recommendation was received from the sanitary inspector asking for dredging opposite the garbage wharf, at a cost of about \$50 to \$75. It was decided to refer to the city engineer to get the work done as cheaply as possible.

Street Improvements.

These were as fellows: Permanent sidewalks on both sides

\$4,641; permanent sidewalk en north ment proposition, but that it considers side of Garbally road from Gorge road that the purchase of the land necessary to western boundary line of Lot A1, to widen said street should be purchased at a cost of \$1,145.80; permanent sideamount of discussion, and the council rose at a seemly hour.

The clerk read the communication formally notifying the council of the appointment of the police and license commissioners. It was recalled and constant of the police and license commissioners. It was recalled and the council of the appointment of the police and license commissioners. It was recalled and the council of the appointment of the police and license commissioners. It was recalled and the council between Chambers and Cook street at a cost of \$1,188; boulevards, including maintenance with curbs and gutters on both sides of John street between Government street at the council of the appointment of the police and license commissioners. walk on north side of Pembreke street a cost of \$6,147; permanent sidewalks stands on the south side of Queen's avenue between Blanchard avenue and Quadra street, at \$990; grading, draining and tar macadamizing Pemberton road from Fort street to Rockland avenue and to construct permanent sidewalk of concrete with gutter on the east side of said road from the end of the prespital directors for a grant of \$10,000. ent walk southerly to Rockland avenue, and on the west side of said road nue, and on the west side of said road to street, from Menzies street to Beacon from the end of the present walk southerly to the road entering Carseupper gardens, and that a boulevard, from Menzies to the park; to improve including maintenance with curb and gutter be constructed from there on to street and Shakespeare street, by blasting gutter be constructed from there on to Rockland avenue.

An application for the admission of John Taylor to the Home for the Aged and Infirm, was adopted.

Streets, Bridges and Sewers, The report of the streets, bridges and wers committee was received and Dallas road. adopted. It was as follows:

Your streets, bridges, sewers and water committee having considered the

Recommended that the attention of the E. & N. Ry. Co. be directed to the deplorable condition of Store street, between John and Chatham street, and teamsters and others who have occompany be asked to place some loads of gravel on said street between its rails and on each side thereof, so as

Recommended that a sewer be constructed on Linden avenue, from Rich-

Re communication of F. A. Thompson, desiring that a surface drain be constructed on Fifth street from Hillside avenue to King's road, to the place of the open ditch which is considered dangerous to the public.
Recommended that the city engineer

be instructed to furnish an estimate of the open ditch.

Recommended that 10 drums of the B. C. Soap Works weed killer be purstreets which are boulevarded to prevent the growth of weeds, at 3-4 cents

Re communication of L. Dickenson and A. Lewis, desiring to be refunded half of the cost of the expenses they were put to in having the plumbing work of their in having the plumbing to the grade premises altered to conform to the grade of the sewer. Recommended that the writers be informed that after having given these matters earnest consideration the council cannot accede to their re-

Permanent sidewalks on the north side of Garbally road from Gorge road to the west boundary line of Lot A1. Cost \$1,145.80, city's share

side of Pembroke street between abated.

Chambers and Cook streets. Total Gilson & Company, desiring an exten Boulevards (including maintenance), with curbs and gutter on both sides of John street between Government street and Pleasant streets. Total cost \$6,147, city's share \$2,049.

Permanent sidewalk on the south side of Queen's avenue between Blanchard avenue and Quadra street, Cost \$990, city's share \$330.

Grading and tar macadamizing Pem.

menced.

Recommended that a 4-ft. plank walk be laid on Denman street from Ida street to the laid on Denman street from Ida street to the laid on Denman street from Ida street to the laid on Denman street from Ida street

darried on different plants, such companies doing business are enable to write insurance at here. These companies were not big, a favorable retain of the purpose of renewing the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and Wilson streets, and that a plank of the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and Wilson streets, and that a plank of the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and Wilson streets, and that a plank of the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and Wilson streets, and that a plank of the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and Wilson streets, and that a plank of the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and Wilson streets, and that a plank of the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and Wilson streets, and that a plank of the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and Wilson streets, and that a plank of the city barrister as to what legislacertain rock on Mary street, between Education can be made to give effect to the ward and wilson streets. sidewalk be constructed on the east side

complained of has been referred to the Street Improvements.

Reports on various permanent sidewalks and boulevards preposed were
received and ordered to be advertised.
These were as follows:

Sanitary inspector to abate same.

W. H. Bland et al, petitioning the council to have Powell street improved as a
work of local improvement and desiring
that the street be made a uniform width of 60 feet throughout, Recommended that the petitioners be of Pine street between Craigflower road and Dominion road at a cost of undertake the work as a local unprove-

Regarding communication of W. S. Duncan, re condition of May street, from Adelaide road to Dallas read, and com-

plaining of a nuisance caused by sewage matter flowing on May street from ad-

jacent property.

Recommended that the city engineer be

instructed to notify the Tramway Com-

Beacon Hill park.

All expenditure contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable re-port thereon by the finance committee and adoption of said report by the coun-

On motion of Ald. Turner, various byed to be prepared. These were as follows: To grade, macadamize and drain Toronout the rock thereon and grading and macadamizing the roadway structing permanent sidewalks on the north side from Haughton to Shakespeare streets and on the south side from the end of the present walk to Belmont avenue; to construct permanent sidewalks on Boyd street, from Niagara street to

Ald. Stewart, incidentally, on a pro posal for a permanent sidewalk on Boyd street, expressed his suspicions about undermentioned subjects, beg to re-port and recommend as follows:

Recommended that the attention of

not be kept up,
Ald. Turner agreed with this, in view of.
of the fact that there was no water. ween John and Chatham street, and other in the evening a report was received from City Treasurer Kent to the earnsters and others who have occasion to use this street and that the ments for boulevard up-keep, for which notices were mailed to the several owners on December 19th, amounted to \$1,076.30, and up to date \$314.04 has been paid. No to permit of vehicle traffic over its tracks.

Recommended thereof, so as other steps have been taken to collect the balance. The usual course adopted has been to let the arrears remain until it is time to include them in the tax sale list. Mr. Kent also asked what step ardson street southerly, estimated cost is to take in collecting the amounts due \$125.00. ed from September last to the present time only eleven have been paid for.

The latter part of the report was referred to the board of health.

Ald. Henderson corrected a report that he had been told that citizens would not pay the cost of up-keep of boulevards. He had not said this. of the cost of laying said surface drain, and that in the meantime, all necessary precautions be taken to protect the public from injury on account of the open distal. been charged, from two cents a foot to six cents. He did not think that it could

B. C. Soap Works weed killer be pur-chased, to be used on the sides of the actual cost. He would investigate it Ald Henderson said a very exact account was kept of the boulevard work, The city workmen moved very quickly from place to place. He said that 5 cents a running foot covered the cost this year.
The older boulevards would require

vards in James Bay that did not receive

were private boulevards, or on Govern-ment street, put in by the city, and could not be charged against the property ment for local improvements and the one amending the cattle driving by-law were put through various stages before ad-journment.

Work in Progress on Struc-

ture Which Will Cost

\$60,000.

AT LULU ISLAND

New Westminster, Feb 15 -"The construction of the \$60,000 steel bridge to ent sidewalk of concrete with gutter on the east side of said road from the end of the present walk, southerly to at an estimated cost of \$300.

Mt. Tolmie road, cost \$107, and that the sewer be extended on said street from its present terminus a distance of 120 feet, at an estimated cost of \$300. Mr. Bodwell says there is no trust, no was the public feel and would lead us to understand that they are quite capable of managers and the other to protect Mr. Palmer, and the other to protect Mr. Palmer, and the other to protect the local out by W. J. Sutten. As the island because of said road from the end of the present walk, southerly to the other to protect Mr. Palmer, and the other to protect the local out by W. J. Sutten. As the island because the of said road from the end of the present walk, southerly to the road. The preparations for the work were present, and have asked no aid from the government, and the government, and the government, and the government, and the government and of industry was good. Paying a small rivers being dried up, He boulevard the being dried up, He being dried up, He boulevard the Regarding communication of the Oak
Bay municipality, calling attention to the
condition of the west side of Foul Bay
road from Oak Bay avenue to Cadbors
Bay road and existing the necessary pile
driving. These are of the over-reach
type, as being more adapted to this particular work than the ordinary style. Bay road, and asking that a surface drain When these are completed, the work be constructed. of driving the piles for the piers will be commenced. The piles will be 70 formed that the council have no authorized that the council have n for address, the gathering. These mem bern was being induced to task the gathering. These mem bern were E. H. Heaps, a prominent measure. The bill has been known for only three bill has been known for the bill has been known for the bill has been known for only the city solicitors be instructed to prepare a case for the written opinion of the city be written opinion of the city bearing the city is prepared to the city bearing the city bearing the city bearing the city is prepared to the city bearing the city bearing the city bearing the city bearing the city is prepared to the city bearing the

deal of business in a mutual company.

The respect of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of this fleet of keeping the rates down, They relied upon the honor of the slide of the retreations with

lines quoted above.

might as well m

pass as it is," said John Oliver.

The premier thought it would only

Stuart Henderson suggested that

On the section giving the company

Hon, F. L. Carter-Cotton spoke

Bills Introduced.

ninor particulars.

were asked.

ination. The new section will relieve

Settles Vexed Litigation

of Long Standing.

Mention was recently made in de-

spatches from Ottawa that the supreme

court of Canada had affirmed the de-

cision of the Full Court of this province

in the case of the Star Mining & Mill-

action was tried before the Chief Jus-

tice at Nelson in February, 1904, and

he gave judgment in favor of the de-

fendant company, holding that in the

proper exercise of its extra-lateral

rights it had not been wrongfully tak-

ing ore from the Rabbit Paw and Heber

company which had applied for an in-

vember, 1906 and April, 1907, the court

judgment in November of the same

aside the judgment of the chief justice.

WESTERN LAND DEAL

A. B. Pugsley Wins Suit Against Messrs.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 17 .- Judge Barker

Fowler and Pope.

Fraction mineral claims, near Sandon,

non-contentious clauses might

power to acquire water

J. A. MACDONALD ON PRINCE RUPERT PLANS

Second Reading of Water Act -Opposition to Goat River Power Bill.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 15. The House started the week well, getting to work on time and keeping at it until well on to six o'clock,

Several now points were brought out by the leader of the opposition in criticizing the latest agreement with the ald spoke for half an hour, making an able speech. He spoke in the attifriendly manner possible as to the attitude to be assumed towards the railtude to be assumed towards the railcould not be gleaned from the plan. able speech. He spoke in the most province in the townsite, but he emphasized the matters in which, as he confuture city to be handicapped.

except by overhead bridges at the pub- a select committee for the purpose of Mce expense, the shutting up of two obtaining evidence as to matters afsections of the city by the grant of additional blocks of land at the mouths would be in a position to get at the exof Hays creek and Morse creek, the act facts as to the water front and the taking of two blocks of water front for exact manner in which the order-inthe province on land which ran down sheer from a height of sixty feet into the province. the water, and the fact that the water deepens so rapidly that it will be almost impossible to put in wharves outside the right-of-way, which is below ald said that it conveyed 2,000 acres to a subsidiary company to lay out a "that the bill be not now read a second the case of those who have become Island company had before the House

of the city. In view of the fact that members have little knowledge of the facts, and plan filed by the railway and townsite missioner of lands does not show, Mr. Macdonald moved for the reference of the bill to a small select committee. which could take evidence in one way

The Water Clauses Consolidation Act. the biggest piece of government legislation this session, was explained at considerable length on the second readhas it in charge. The minister spoke detail on some of the more important features of it, and inviting the House to tional lands for railway purposes ran assist him in making it the perfect

measure its importance demands. the Goat River Power Company's bill is not going to get through. The company, promoted by Victoria people is ern end, with no provision for crossing asking for wide powers and opposition that tongue except possibly at Sixth developed to some of these in the com- avenue, if he could judge from the plan.

Criticised Agreement,

"I was glad to hear the attorney-genspeaking in high terms of the G. T. P.," said J. A. Macdonald in resuming the debate on the townsite agreement. "He can hardly appreciate any more sincerely than I do what that great railway has accomplished and what it will accomplish in the future for British Columbia, as well as for the was a different note the other day in the debate to that which was noted the debate to that which was noted company on Morse creek. some four or five years ago when the G. T. P. was first promoted by the present government at Ottawa, when gentlemen opposite were perhaps not so convinced that another great transconti-Liberals here and elsewhere as to the

The premier had spoken of the railthat this bill was genuinely intended to overhead bridge was in Block F. facilitate as far as possible the operations of the company. Something had been said about mutual concessions that the government had made some and received some in return for the province. The difficulty he or any large the order ly permitted to build an overhead ly permitted to build critic had, looking at the act, the orderin-council and the maps and plans submitted by the government, was that the data supplied to the House was not sufficient to enable any member, without special knowledge, to understand just

what was proposed by this legislation.

If he was not mistaken in his notion the meaning of the subdivision of the the railway companies generally had to records as to prevent the purchase of pany appealed from the decision and 5,000 feet or mething like six miles, no provision at all had been made for one single street end reaching the waier. Yet last session gentlemen oppo-site had been heard talking of the difficulties which had arisen in Vancouver by reason of no provision having been made in early ligeslation which would protect the public interest with regard to access to the sea. He would not make the statement that there was not a single street going to the sea on the level. There was possibly one, but no one looking at the plan would be able decide whether there was a single street. Two or three were provided for by overhead bridge but unless Beach street, in Block E, gave access to the ued Mr. Macdonald. "To insist, if we see on the level, no one, from the plan,

"If that is the real state of affairs I submit that the agreement which the the original agreement provided. This House is asked to confirm is one which is what the province is entitled to un-

who knew the town, was the only block would destroy the usefulness of the concerned to see or figure whether but of the whole 32,000 feet laid cut block; whether Block D was situated this limit is observed." which was of any real benefit to the upon a high bluff of sixty feet with J. H. Hawthornthwaite declared

larly. So far as these two blocks were concerned they were of no value to the province. Block F was said to be very leader of the opposition continued: fair water front, perhaps as good as part of Block E, given to the railway company. Block E, 6,440 feet long, right opposite the centre of the city, was, he understood, the best of all. Block F, if he understood the plan

cut it off from access to the sea. The treat them fairly. We showed that last right-of-way ran along the front of year when we supported the measure passed and others left over and this right-of-way ran along the front it and every other block. It covered to give them, on specified terms, the part of the water front, even below low water, for nearly half the distance of water, for nearly half the distance of the water front even water. water, for nearly half the distance of the frontage, and the whole water front facilities on the water front to which purchase existing records, John Oliver below high water. It was also to be rewas seven fathoms in depth, going down greatest railway on the North Amerialmost perpendicularly from the shore.

There would be no possibility of erect
Can continent, bar none. We know it has such advantageous grades that it gested that the government should almost perpendicularly from the shore.
There would be no possibility of erecting wharves at any distance out from loads than any other road on the conlow water mark. Even where wharves low water mark. Even where wharves the mark water in the street, and the gested that the government should from a bill laying down the one polloads than any other road on the conlow water mark. Even where wharves low water mark. Even where wharves the man in the street, and the succession of the should from a bill laying down the one polloads than any other road on the conlow water mark. Even where wharves the street water in the large stock that his less favored brother in the configuration of the configuration could be placed they would have to be filled in and brought up to a level with Grand Trunk Pacific in regard to the railway track. If the premier would Prince Rupert townsite. Mr. Macdon- explain how access was to be got to wharves either on the level or by an overhead bridge sufficiently high to al-

If his stand was right, so far as Block F was concerned, the only piece of waended, the government had allowed the ter front the province got which was worth having, would be worthless to These included the failure to provide the future city. He proposed later on one railway company but reserve suffifor street ends reaching the water front to move for the referring of the bill to cient to deal with any other railway council would deal with the rights of

Cutting Town in Two.

Taking up the old act, Mr. Macdonside the right-of-way, which is below ald said that it conveyed 2,000 acres fourteen thousand odd acres to the rail-way, the plan to be subject to the approval of the lieutenant-governor-incouncil, the necessary land to be allow-council, the necessary land to be allow-council to be that there are many things which the proval of the lieutenant-governor-innpanies and approved of by the com- ed for railway purposes and the water gate fully the desirability of dealing front to be divided in blocks of not with the question in the way suggested less than one thousand feet. Since then or any other way, to inquire into facts. the lieutenant-governor-in-council had or another for the information of the sufficient for railway purposes, but instead this order-in-council cited in the bill gave the railway ninety-three acres, adjournment of the debate. sixty-nine acres more than the lieutanant-governor-in-council thought necessary. The railway company succeeded ing by the commissioner of lands, who in getting the choice pieces. If a cove or a creek ran in which would be useful for over an hour on the bill, going into for shipping, the company got where it

along these creeks. The company got a block of land at A hint was given this afternoon that the mouth of Hayes creek, cutting the centre of the city off from the west end, running up like a tongue between the main portion of the city and the west-If there was no provision for a crossing Rev. Percival Jenns read prayers to- at Sixth avenue then this tongue of land divided the city in two, and no provision was made for a right-of-way across it. The other large block on Morse creek absolutely isolated an entire section of the city, making an island of it, and again without provision for access to this insular portion. Water front Block B. belonging to the the city by this means. There was a provision for one crossing from the balance of this great Dominion. There but otherwise it was cut off by the

company on Morse creek. Five Bridges in Six Miles.

Mr. Macdonald went on to say he was unable to see that there was a single nental railway was required across the though there was provision for some continent. They are at one to-day with going down by over head bridges. There that the right to water should depend was one of these in Block H, and then desirability for the construction of that for a distance of over a mile and a half right to allow large corporations to railway at the earliest possible mo- (1.6 miles) there was not a single street acquire water privileges unless these to the sea either on the level or by overhead bridge; the city was absoluteway being retarded and delayed by the ly cut off from access to the sea as far government, and it was to be taken as the agreement fixed it. The next

> The other day the House had heard the attorney-general saying that the government had compelled the company bridge. If he had been following aright the controversies in cities where the question was a burning one, as in Toronto, he thought the burden was alat times, and he read several to illusways placed on the railways. Level trate this. Some were indefinite as to crossings were generally preferred by where the water was to be taken from. railways as the easiest and best for or in what quantity or what extent of which were the property of the plaintiff them, though not the safest, and where land was to be treated. Many sources the railway commission was appealed to of supply were so clogged by existing junction to stop it. The plaintiff comput in the overhead bridges. Yet this company was graciously going to let what water rights were available. It

> expense. From McBride street to the middle of block E was three thousand feet, and stream ascertain what records existed. the next overhead crossing was three- decide as to the priority of records and year, allowing the appeal and setting quarters of a mile further on, in Block
> D, with the possible exception of Beach
> street. There were possibly five over
> defined as to the problem of the provided for from the destreet. There were possibly five over
> cisions of the board, but if the House
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> this course, but Mr. Justice for the provided for from the destreet for fro head bridges in six miles to be constructed at the cost of the province or the future town. And these were the concessions the attorney-general had boasted of the province getting.

What Province Was Entitled To. "What were we entitled to?" contin chose, on the water front being divided seuld tell where one single street end in blocks not exceeding one thousand same down to the sea on the level in feet in length, or say thirty-two blocks whole long six miles of the water in all. We were entitled to select every fourth block and to have the streets and street ends go down to the sea as uid not pass," declared Mr. Macdon- less this bill passes the House. We are entitled to give access to the sea every Power and Light Co., Ltd., the prothousand feet at least and we are in moters of which are E. V. Bodwell, This was not the only question he a position to compel the protection of K. C., J. H. Lawson, jr., and H. G. Pugsley against G. W. Fowler, R. H.

province. It was the only block which practically a straight wall down to the came down to the sea on even ground. Water; whether Block H was in the Blocks D and H were on high bluffs, same position, It was also entitled to

some sixty feet above deep water, to know whether or not the province was entitled to streets over these tongues of land. Without this information it speless to discuss the bill. The give Mr. Bodwell and his friends the opposition continued:

Fair Treatment for All.

"Every Liberal is desirous of treat- be fair to the promoters of the bill to ing the railway company fairly. We let the amendment of the member for on this side are thoroughly desirous of Nanaimo stand over until the member helping on that great national work in charge of the bill had consulted aright, was rendered absolutely value-less by reason that the railway track ing out. We are prepared, as I say, to nembered that at this particular place we must remember that Prince Rupert water clauses act had been dealt with. n front of Block F, the harbor was is the most northerly seaport in our deep. One hundred feet out the water province, that it is the terminus of the against the company getting such pow-Grand Trunk Pacific a great undertaking, and the people of British Columbia are willing to deal in no niggardly spirit dealt with," said J. H. Hawthornth-with it in the matter of terminal facil-waite. "There is no fixed policy what-in the world, and in a province which to Protestant churches." ities.

"We know that a great seaport will be built up at Prince Rupert. It is our duty to protect the future inhabitants. It is our duty to look ahead and see that the growth of the city in future will not be impeded by surrendering all these things of value to a seaport to some waterfront privileges in order to carry on its business. That is the feeling of the Liberal party and I am sure they are getting a fair deal." (Hear, for. This provision will govern the as he did last session. hear.)

In conclusion Mr. Macdonald moved examine witnesses on oath or viva decided that twenty-four acres were voce, gather evidence, send for witnesses or papers and report to this House." Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton moved the

Water Act Consolidation Bill.

Hon. Mr. Fulton said he rose to move the second reading of the Water Act necessities of life, but it had besides (3) Answered by No. 2." many very important uses in industrial As usual, the department of works connections. One of the most pressing did not have answers ready for the industrial school on the mainland. uses of water which had now to be minister when questions on the paper deaft with was that of irrigation,

Examining into the existing law, Mr.

The bill amending the Supreme Court

Act was added to and now stands for common law riparian right to unim-proved and undefiled flow of water for was suggested by a case in Vancouver domestic uses prevented its diversion where a man, charged with perjury in for mining purposes, and it had become connection with an examination for necessary in British Columbia to give discovery, was discharged on the placer miners the right to divert water ground that the special examiner had in order to carry on their industry. not been present throughout his exam-The Water Clauses Act was enacted, which did much to make water rights district registrars or special examinclear, but it had been necessary to ers from any necessity for remaining amend this from time to time, and the after they have administered the oath, present bill was an honest endeavor to in spite of which the whole proceedmake the act as perfect and up-to-date ings will remain a judicial proceed-as possible. Since 1890, Mr. Fulton said, ing. he had taken a deep interest in wate questions, and had frequently drawn FINAL DECISION attention to the subject in the House. Nothing was done until 1907, when a commission consisting of Prof. Carpenter and himself had been appointed In the course of his inquiries in Calistruck by the immense strides in agriculture as a result of irrigat

on its beneficial uses. It would not be were made use of, and this had guided him all through the act. The interpretation was fuller and clearer than in the old act. The unit of water flow was to be changed from the miners' matter of fact not five per cent. of the cause of the prolonged litigation and make extends to the whole province a measuring boxes in the province were correct. The acre foot would be the unit of measurement of quantity.

Board to Investigate.

In early days the commissioner stated, records were taken off very loosely the province build bridges at its own was proposed to deal with the through a board of investigation, which being composed of Justices Irving, would go into the matter stream by Martin and Morrison. The court gave cisions of the board, but if the House this course, but Mr. Justice Martin saw fit it could alter this. Mr. Fulton explained the clauses i

held that the defendant had not satisfied the onus cast upon it to establish the succeeding parts of the bill briefly, the identity and continuity of its view the magnitude of the measure forbidding his going into its more important features at as great length as he Irving was also of the opinion that the gave some facts as to what has been would have liked to at that stage. In defendants' case failed on the facts. It committee, he promised, he would dis- was from this decision that the defendcuss all these points and he was preant company appealed to the supreme pared to hear any suggestions for the court of Canada, but unsuccessfully, as charges against them being: Theft, 62; provement of the bill. already noted,

John Oliver moved the adjournment f the debate until Thursday,

Power Bill Opposed There was a somewhat lively discussion in committee over the bill incorporating the Goat River Water, wished to discuss, he continued. He discuss, he continued. He discuss to refer to something else which was as important as the failure of the suffering from to-day."

Lawson. Among the other large powers which the company is applying for is that of borrowing, without the fits in a Western land deal. The contents of the progovernment to provide access to the sea. Block F, fifteen hundred feet in length, as far as he could make out and from what he could learn from those who knew the town, was the only block would destroy the usefulness of the concerned to see or fingure which is added this provisor. "Nevertheless, no lender or other person dealing with the company shall be would destroy the usefulness of the concerned to see or fingure whether

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, changes to

LEGISLATURE DISCUSSES COAL

GOVERNMENT AND ITS PLEDGE OF RESERVES

This Is Virtually Abandoned-Work of the Industrial School.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 16. ever. I have seen most extraordinary is so rich in coal, the consumer has to thought.

The committee decided to leave the bill over for discussion some other day. The minister of agriculture intro-

hability of members of all existing or The discussion arose over a proposa to a subsidiary company to a grant of time, but that it and all documents and members of existing institutes before a provision that it should not charge Oliver to the record of the Conserva-John Oliver asked the following tive party in this province in regard to

questions: "(1) Was the store of C. D. the matter. Morris, at Eagle Pass, searched for The premier, in his reply, virtually iquor in June, 1908, by the provincial announced the abandonment of the police? (2) If so, did the police act pledge given six years ago, as he put upon information charging the said the date for a possible putting of it into D. Morris with being in possession effect far off in the future. The disof liquor contrary to law? (3) If so, who laid the information upon which the police acted?"

enect far off in the little. The discussion was an animated one throughout, and ended in the withdrawing by Dr. McGuire of his amendment. Dr. McGuire of his amendment.

The attorney-general replied: "(1) The attorney-general replied: "(1) A very interesting statement was consolidation bill with a full realization of the importance of the measure. Water was one of the most imperative. The attorney-general replied: "(1) A very interesting statement was made to the House earlier in the afternoon by Attorney-General Bowser rewould be useful and the grants of addi- Water was one of the most imperative the administration of justice to give. garding the work being done in what has always been considered, and will

Reasons for Rejection. The private bills committee reported to pass the bill incorporating the Shuswap & Thompson River Boom Co. The committee pointed out that the appliment which gave it all the privileges now sought for. Doubt was expressed the purposes of the company, but the committee was of opinion that the provisions of the British Columbia Rivers and Steamers Act afforded ample failities for the successful operation of logging. No evidence had been given on behalf of the applicants to show that these were inadequate to its purposes. Besides the area over which the com-IN MINING CASE pany asked jurisdiction was approximately 18,000 square miles, and the granting of this would be virtually surfornia, which he had always looked Star Co. vs. White Judgment If the company found it could not carry on its operations under its federal charter it could apply again and a commission be appointed to inquire into

the facts. The report was adopted. Width of Tires.

On Hon, Thomas Taylor's bill to amend the Highways Traffic Act the House went into committee for a short time. The minister conferred with Messrs. Oliver, Yorston and Eagleson, inch to the cubic foot per second. The ing Company vs. the Byron N. White agreeded to let the bill stand a few who have amendments to propose, and old unit was now obsolete, and as a Co., which has become celebrated be- days. The amendment he desired to the large mining interests involved. The law in force from 1893 to 1902 so far as affected west of the Cascades, that loads weighing over 2,000 pounds must be drawn on wagons with tires of at least four inches. In 1902 the law as altered to a graduated scale. Mark Eagleson (Lillooet), will pro-

pose that the four-inch tire and the 2,000 pound load remain west of the shall be exacted for a 10,000-pound load, 5 inches for over 7,000 pounds, 4 inches for over 4,000 pounds, and 3 inches for over 2,000 pounds; and that where be taken as the width.

John Yorston (Cariboo), for the proection of merchants having stocks on hand will move that the new provisions, whatever they are made, shall not come into force until May 1st, 1910. The Industrial School.

The attorney-general, in moving the second reading of his bill to alter the where it was mining within the lines of name of the juvenile reformatory in another owner's claim, and Mr. Justice Vancouver to the Industrial School, done since the institution was opened on February 1st, 1905. There had been one hundred boys committed to it, the housebreaking, 6; housebreaking and wilful destruction, 2; receiving stolen money, 1; vagrancy, 2; forgery, 1; obtaining money under false pretences. 1: incorrigible, 24. There had been 17 boys admitted in 1905, 20 in 1906, 32 in 1907. and 31 last year. At present there are

59 boys in the institution.

The causes which had led to these in the Equity court yesterday gave judg-ment for defendants in the case of A. B. oys being incarcerated were largely lack of proper home training, religious instruction, education and school dis-

was the matron, and the other officials

up to, and become useful and honorable young men. This was sought to be before the House. It ill-became omplished by industrial occupation, try to embarrass a company which by education, by physical training, by just starting out and which had gain manual training and by moral and religious instruction. All these were com- it had, pulsory. Manual training was in charge The premier referred to Dr. McGuire of a young man from Ontario. Two motion of last session call days a week had to be given by each | federal department of trade and boy to this work, which was very popu- merce to make an investigation into lar among them. Most of the useful coal situation in British Columbia, articles in carpentry required at the in- Mr. Oliver's amendment to have the stitution were made by them. The done by a committee of the legisla

school curriculum was followed. A designed to excite the interest of the fifty-three acre farm attached to the electorate than accomplish any gain institution gave opportunity for teach- The premier said he could not suppor ing the boys something of agriculture, Dr. McGuire's amendment, which mixed The price of coal is a matter that of the boys had their own industrial tion. touches the man in the street, even gardens, in charge of an experienced "It all depends on what a man has east has to. The fact that within a going was not compulsory, so that Rofor breakfast how these companies are few miles of some of the biggest mines man Catholic boys did not have to go do with the acquisition of rights from

Highlanders.

Boys Like the School

conclusions arrived at in committee.

There will be one policy one day and exacted anywhere is not a comforting fully looked after was evidenced by the was the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Committee.

There will be one policy one day and exacted anywhere is not a comforting fully looked after was evidenced by the committee. fact that since it was opened \$282 only To-day was not the first time that has been spent on medical fees. This Third readings were given to the bill the subject was discussed in the legis- combined with education, physical and made by the government at Ottawa for respecting the sale of poisons for hor-licultural use and extending the time for commencial the government was reminded of its cient to deal with any other railway that may come in hereafter and require the South-east Kootenay railway.

the government was reminded of its food and the kindness of Superintendent of pledge, given to the people in 1903, to make worthy citizens of the south-east Kootenay railway. make worthy citizens of practically establish reserves of coal lands in the every boy in it. That the boys appreinterests of the people of the province. ciated the home life and the advantduced a bill to amend the Farmers' The government and its followers have ages they got was shown by the reluctit is the earnest desire on both sides to have this agreement so framed that the ing the liability of members for the interests of the province and the people of Prince Rupert will be alike safegular and the people of Prince Rupert will be alike safegular and the people of Prince Rupert will be alike safegular and the people of Prince Rupert will be alike safegular and the feelings they retained for it. One boy one of those followers, Dr. McGuire of vancouver, who brought the matter of guarded. It is our duty to see that guarded. It is our duty to see that paid on the stock he has subscribed excessive price before the House to-day, not be permitted. Inside a week he had The member for Delta modestly de-

committed a theft so as to be sent back | precated the idea that he was looking to it for two years! Very few escapes after the interests of the federal govtook place from the school, notwith- ernment or that it needed any help standing that only a five-foot fence sur- from any individual. It had been mainrounded the grounds, and these were tained in office at the late election by generally among the new boys. Once as large a majority as ever, despite the a boy got used to the place he could efforts of Premier McBride and of his be relied on to remain. In the four attorney-general, who had stumped years the only boy who escaped had not the country from coast to coast. The returned or been brought back. While premier had said he was an adept at the superintendent was returning re- making records. Who made this recently from a visit to this city he was cord of voting down the proposition accosted on the boat by an escaped for an inquiry? If he listened to all the boy, now grown into a young man, who blandishments of the premier he gave himself up to serve out his term. require a much larger hat than he The cost of the institution since its wore, but they had no effect on him opening had been \$121,000, of which whatever. \$15,000 was for the new building. Now Ottaw that it was up and the work in good train he had decided that the name

should be altered to industrial school. During the summer he intended to ask the superintendent and his wife to make a visit to similar institutions in the eastern provinces and in the States, to acquaint themselves with the manner in which the work is carried on there. It was not the intention, however, to copy the institutions in the through its chairman, W. R. Ross, K. States, which had been carried to a C., the reasons which led it to refuse high state of efficiency, as the cost would be too great, but the trend of the matter was one for the federal governwork would continue to be more and ment to deal with. more towards a home and school, Withcants had already secured a bill of in- in a week or two it was expected that ed Mr. Macdonald, corporation from the Dominion parlia- J. J. Kelso, superintendent of neglected as to whether this was sufficient for department the benefit of his experi- necessary legislation upon the report

Pardons and Paroles

The attorney-general described the is sought to develop the self-respect of the boys and give them a healthy stim- Macdonald. ulus to do well. There was no intention of keeping good boys in longer than they had overcome the effect of their early surroundings and were in a fair way to do well they would be pardoned or released on parole. Thirty boys had already been so treated. An invitation out by an official of the mines departwas extended to the members of the House or anyone interested, to visit the home and make any suggestions that struck them as proper to the depart- from his view that the national govern-

Before concluding Mr. Bowser paid a as the price of coal, and that the govtribute to the work of the matron, Mrs. ernment and House was right last ses-Donaldson. The department had been sion in calling upon the department of fortunate, he said, in all its officials trade and commerce to act. Referring

The adjournment of the debate was mier stated that it would be unworknoved by Stuart Henderson (Yale.) Price of Coal.

The price of coal charged to British olumbia consumers was brought up by Dr. McGuire (Vancouver), in committee on the bill empowering the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Ltd., to construct railways. He proposed to add to relating to west of the Cascades was the bill a proviso that the company shall hereafter sell to the public, free on board cars at its mines, coal at the minimum price charged to its agents or to parties living outside British Colum-Cascades, but that east a 6-inch tire bia. In doing so he said nothing had been done since he took the matter up last year, beyond the small relief that whereas the companies formerly sold only to agents, they would now sell to wagons have tires of different widths the public. The exorbitant price chargthe mean width of all the tires shall ed to the people of the province where the coal was produced was a longstanding grievance. Notwithstanding that British Columbia consumers have to pay \$7.50 per short ton, 75,000 tons of British Columbia coal was sold last year in Seattle at \$7 a on. This was an injustice to the people of British Columbia. Companies should give some concessions to the province in return for the concessions they asked. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. should sell coal at \$2 a ton, but to get around that pro-vision appointed an agent to whom it

sold the whole output H. B. Thomson (Victoria), who was in charge of the bill, said the member for Vancouver was defeating his own object. This company had made large expenditures on its mines and on bunkers at the sea coast, and now desired to be able to put in a line of railway from the mines to these bunkers to get its product marketed cheaply. should introduce a general bill if he desired to effect his object.

Socialist Opposition. J. H. Hawthornthwaite wanted to

know what Dr. McGuire would think cipline. Out of those who had been re- of a proposal to compel dentists to fix third time. ceived 24 could not read or were in the certain fees, say five cents for pulling primary class, 47 in the first grade, 21 a tooth. He denounced the amend in the second and the others in the ment as improper and as in restraint of trade, which even a Socialist could not The superintendent and his wife, who accept as any approach to a remedy, John Oliver considered that it ill-betried to make the institution a home came the fourth member for Vancouver Grand Trunk railway power to issue This is and not a prison, and inculcated in the boys a love of better things and tried to move this resolution when as a perpetual consolidation debenture member of the party that pledged it-

of life to that which they were brought party to a man, had voted down a

physical training was under the charge The request had been forwarded to Ot of a former member of the Seaforth tawa, but nothing had ever been hear In school classes the usual public degree in manufacturing records m rticulture and gardening, and many purely local interests up in a big ques-

Premier Again Evades

Mr. Oliver said the premier had again evaded the matter of the pro and his party had made in 1903 to the people. What had the department of trade and commerce at Ottawa got t the government of British Colum The coal companies got their rights That the home was in a splendid sit- from the province. The only compa pany, and it was the only company with a price limit. That provision was the protection of the people other company had acquired its rights from the government of British Col umbia, which had full control of the situation. Last year, when the legisdepartment of trade and commer d somply tried to place upon that department something which aid not pertain to its duties, but did pertain to the duties of the provincial govern-

wore, but they had no effect on him

Ottawa McBride's Scapegoat

"Where has Ottawa any jurisdiction in this matter?" asked Mr. Oliver. "If the premier had not the Ottawa government as a scapegoat to carry his sins and those of his government he would have been swamped by long ago. I am not sure but I think that some day this goat will butt and perhaps the hon, gentleman and his colleagues will then have no opportunity for sinning.

Premier McBride insisted that the "How could they deal with it?" ask-

The premier intimated that it could children under the Ontario government, do so by royal commission and the would visit the institution and give the provincial government to bring in any being made

"Does the hon, gentleman expect the department of trade and commerce to system of marks by means of which it act as detective to find out facts for this house to act on?" inquired Mr.

The premier thought that as there would have to be evidence taken as to When they showed that selling prices south of the line, an in vestigation could be conducted much better by a federal department Stuart Henderson did not see why

these facts could not be as well found

An Unworkable Pledge The premier was not to be moved ment should inquire into such matters to the pledges given in 1903 the preable to attempt to operate coal mines if the provincial government was expected to be a co-partner in these oper ations to any extent. The time might come, however, when the province could

operate coal mines. "Aye, after you have given them all away," remarked John Oliver. The premier retorted that there were nmense coal areas yet untouched,

"Where?" asked Mr. Olivar. "In the Peace River country, Kootnay and Telqua," replied the premier "How much of this has been reserved, ollowing up your pledge " Mr. Oliver nauired

"We have put no reserve on so far with regard to coal lands," Mr. Mc-Bride answered. "We are anxious to encourage prospectors to go out and

"If government coal mines are not a gold-brick in 1903," was Mr. Oliver's

Time Not Ripe The premier went on to say that when the time came for the government to go into competition there would be little difficulty in getting the equipment or getting a mine, but the time was not ripe from a business point to carry out the plank of 1903

Dr. McQuire withdrew his m deference to the views of the House, but announced that he would keep at the question of coal prices. The bill was reported by the chairman, Dr. Hall (Nelson), and stands for

third reading The Supreme Court Act amending bill was given a third reading and the bill amending the Jurors' Act in some particulars where amendments had not worked out as they were intended to was read a second time.

The Southeast Kootenay Railway Company's bill, extending the time for mencing the work, was read a

GRAND TRUNK DEBENTURES.

Ottawa Feb 17.-The most important bill considered by the railway comnittee yesterday was an act giving the to get them to take a different view self to reserve a coal area he, and the consolidated debentures."

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City Coun

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Nays-Alderm Bishop and Hun ST. DA Supper and So

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LOCAL CEMENT FOR THE STREETS

HOME INDUSTRIES RECEIVE SUPPORT

City Council Decides in Favor of Tod Creek Product.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

was awarded to R. P. Rithet & Co., agents for the Vancouver brand, made at Tod Creek. Tenders were called for and while there seemed to be little land most of the members of the council felt like encouraging the home in-

The report on the prices from the city engineer and purchasing agent showed the following prices: R. P. Rithet & Co., lowest price, \$2.51½ per carrel; Robert Ward & Co., lowest price, \$2.65 per barrel; Bostock & Co., barrel delivered at Smith's Hill and \$2.41% per barrel delivered isewhere in the city. There were varions other features with respect to the return of bags and barrels and other details. The report stated that while Bostock & Co.'s tender is the lowest, it is difficult to see how it can be acrom the Old Country and would delay the work of construction for from eight to ten weeks in the very best season of the year. The report further stated that it is more economical to have the cement delivered in sacks

they could do anything else than accept the offer of R. P. Rithet & Co. He would like to call the attention of charged for English cement. He the complaint of the humblest applithought they should get the local prothe local producers to the low prices duct lower. He proposed to accept the price delivered at the work.

Ald. Turner wanted to know if there was a penalty for non-delivery. There had been complaints of delay in delivery. He wanted a clause inserted make it binding that the contract shall be lived up to.
His Worship said this would be done

Ald. Turner said that he understood that Rithet & Co. wanted to supply all none of the cement. He, however, would like to have a clause put in to amount of English cement to carry on a test on a few streets.

Ald. Ross thought the tenders were practically the same. He did not believe in going back on an old firm like Ward & Co. He would like to see the contract divided. Ald. Humber agreed with this. The

prices of the English cement were quite as good as the local. Ald. Turner was in favor of home industry. When the price was the same and there was no difference in

her. Not only did a local industry get the benefit of the contract, but the benefit of the contract, but the carrying trades, steamboat men and removed to Toronto in January, 1905, a slight angle back to Beach drive at other residents of the city got the

contract divided. It would be safer to as chairman of the railway commishave a division of the supply after last year's shortage

Ald. Mable thought there had been a lot made out of the shortage of last year. It had been made too much of.

The motion to have the shortage of all kinds. The motion to have the contract awarded to Rithet & Co. at the lowing vote:

ves-Aldermen Henderson, Mable McKeown, Stewart, Turner and Ray Nays-Aldermen Fullerton, Ross,

Bishop and Humber. ST. DAVID'S DAY,

Supper and Social Entertainment at the Sir William Wallace Hall on March 1st.

At a committee meeting held at the residence of A. Petch, 572 Michigan street, on Monday, it was decided to celebrate St. David's day by having a supper and social entertainment at the Sir William Wallace hall, on Monday evening, March 1st. It was decided that tickets should be sold at \$1 to allow ladies to be able to participate in the evening's enjoyment. Mr. Ringshaw, corner of Yates and Broad streets, will

Tickets can be had from A. Petch, atchmaker, Douglas street, or any nember of the committee, also at the lub cigar store, Government street. he supper will be laid at 8 p.m. sharp. M. J. Morgan will have charge of the al portion of the entertainment and Dr. O. M. Jones has kindly connted to preside.

MUCH FREIGHT COMING.

teamer Keemun Bringing 1,000 Tons From Liverpool Alone, Besides Oriental Goods

Blue Funnel liner Keemun, which to arrive here from Liverpool via Orient on Saturday or Sunday is bringing a large amount of to this port, including one thoustons from Liverpool besides reight which she will have from ong and other Chinese ports. ong the freight is a consignm steel plates for the B. C. Marine mpany, weighing 63 tons, 000 boxes of tin plate for Find-Durham & Bodie for use in maklmon cans. This being the year

bones of an average man's skeleare probably 6 pounds lighter.

e big run, a large quantity of tin

CHAIRMAN OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION

Hon. J. P. Mabee Admirably Fitted by Ability and Legal Training for Position.

The fact that a list of nearly sixty complaints and applications, compris-ing many intricate questions between railroad and patron, between the rights of corporations and the rights of citiens, were disposed of in less than one week by the Dominion board of railway commissioners here, is due, as i generally admitted by those who have nad opportunity of knowing, to the de-The tender for cement for city work | cisiveness, capabilty and fair-mindedness of the chairman, the Hon. J. P. Mabee, says the Winnipeg Free Press. The session just closed was Hon. Mr. Mabee's second visit to Winnipeg as chairman of the railway commission. difference in price between the local He was here with the board for a brief product and that imported from Eng-period in September, but at that time Winnipeg had nothing like the opportunity to size up the man and his methods that it had this time. The results are all in favor of the brilliant

> sically and good to look at. He is wellbuilt, a dark complexion, dark hair, untouched as yet by gray, and he has a strong, kindly face. His voice is deep, clear and resonant and expressing thoughts which invariably are worth hearing, it lends extra force to their delivery. The impression the man leaves with a casual acquaintance is one of power, purpose and a capacity equal to whatever task offers, large or

He is quick to grasp a situation, a point or a problem as the case may be. From coast to coast he travels and he meets some clever lawyers. To him they are all alike. Try as they may than in barrels, especially when a sand in the chairman's eyes. He gets to the basic principle by the shortest Ald. Stewart said he did not see that route and pricks the hot-air bubbles of the shrewdest legal counsel with the demnation, but always ready to hear for red tape methods. His nature is against it. He is a man quick to make up his mind when all the facts are in on both sides, and to render his ruling. He seems to recognize the fact that for years the great railroad companies have, figuratively, walked over the private citizen, bulldozed municipalities and had their own way generally. One by one he is adjusting the com plaints that have long been made in vain and while he metes out full justice to the complainants he is no less

just to the railroads. A significant fact relative to the sitting of the commission here is this: although expressions of admiration for Chairman Mabee's excellent handling of business, his despatch and fairness were often heard, there was not one complaint or shadow of a complaint and even those against whom he had rendered decisions maintained for him re-

spect and sincere regard. Hon. Mr. Mabee is a young man. He is now in his 50th year. He was born November, 1859, at Port Rowan, Ont. quality the local industry should be He was educated in Toronto, where he company could not supply on notice, the city should be able to go somewhere else and charge it to the company.

Ald, Fullerton wanted to see the contract divided. It would be accounted to succeed the late Hon. A. C. Killam to succeed the succeed

Besides being an able jurist Mr. Ma-

JURY TAMPERING IN PITTSBURG GRAFT TRIAL

Warrants Issued for Arrests of Ten Persons—Others Implicated.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15 .- From statements made to-day by District Attorney Wm. A. Blakely and Chief of goner, it is believed that additional arrests for alleged jury tampering will be made before the first of the municipal graft trials begins here to-mor row morning. Warrants have already municipality and the extent to which been issued for ten persons, two of whom were arrested on Saturday night The other men implicated have fled, it is said, or are in hiding.

Evidence is in the possession of the district attorney which, according to that offical, shows that a complete plot was formed to thwart justice in the graft proceedings.

EX-BANK CLERK'S FORGERY.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16.-Alex. Mc-Michael, of Pincher Creek, Alberta, formerly a bank clerk, was sentenced o six months' imprisonment yesterday for forgery. He had forged the name of a bank clerk here to a cheque which he got cashed.

REV. A. CAMPBELL DEAD.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16.-Rev. Alex. Campbell, retired Methodist minister, died at his residence on Simcoe street yesterday of heart failure, aged 77 years. He has filled a number of pulpits in Ontario and Quebec during his ministry.

SNOW BLOCKADE IN COLORADO.

Durango, Colo., Feb. 16.-The first Denver & Rio Grande train from Denver to enter this city in eight days arrived at 2 o'clock this morning long snow blockade on at Cumbers Hill being broken yesterday afternoon. It is not probable that the blockade in o pounds. Those of a woman Amias canyon will be broken for sev eral days

WATER BOARD FOR DISTRICT

PROPOSITION IN LINE WITH BRITISH PRACTICE

Councillor Oliver, of Oak Bay, **Puts Forward New** Plan.

At the meeting of the Oak Bay counil on Monday Councillor Oliver put forth a new view of the water question as it affects Victoria and the surrounding districts. Councillor Oliver while in the old land was not idle apparently, but went fully into the question water administration there. He has returned with the fullest information on the subject, and copies of the statutes and regulations have been brought back by him. Councillor Oliver proposes to ask the government to dopt the system in vogue in England, where a board of control takes authority over a whole district and apportions to all requiring water its share, going on the principle that none shall be denied water.

a verbal report on behalf of the water committee that it had been decided to of the Saanich municipality in the mat- (marked No. 3.) ter. The two bodies had held a conference, and it was decided to ask the provincial government to place the con-

From the report of the roads, bridges, sewers and building committee it was and so cannot and must not be allowed learned that the B. C. Electric Comboundary of the show grounds, and and Cedar Hill parks, thence through the grounds to a point The obligations and opposite the exhibition road and along that thoroughfare to the commencement at Cadboro Bay road. The Oak Bay loop will be constructed along

Newport avenue through block M, section 23, map 368, to Saratoga avenue.
The council decided that the thirty days' notice required by the statute would be waived when the final plans have been certified by the engineer. The same committee recommended that accounts for \$451 be submitted to the finance committee and then paid.

R. Fowler, the municipal engineer, made a report on the proposed deviation of Beach drive through F. M. Rat still makes his home, and was called tenbury's property. He recommended to the bar in 1883. He practised at an exchange proposed, to continue tenbury's property. He recommended removed to Toronto in January, 1905, a slight angle back to Beach drive at addition to the fact that it is a distinct and became a member of the firm of the south side of Beach lane. The plan benefits.

Beatty, Blackstock & Co. In the same year he was raised to the bench in the should take steps to prevent being held up by the local company. If the local Company of the interrectional company of the interrectional the south side of Beach lane. The plan the south side of Beach lane. The plan the submitted showed the alteration would give an easy curve at San Carlos avenue. The engineer recommended the council to give the proposal favor
(marked No. 1) and further erase from

owners of the Uplands estate wanted the assessment to stand as at presen for ten years. It was resolved that the owners, Messrs. Oldfield, Kirby and To the Honorable the Mayor and Coun Gardiner have an agreement drawn up cil of the City of Victoria: which, when signed, could be ratified

The municipal constable reported been unlawfully erected in Beacon Hill having been called by 'phone on the park, 11th instant to the residence of Mrs. Your petitioner therefore prays that from injuries which it was understood had been inflicted on her by a man. As cause the building to be immediately she declined to make a charge, no removed from Beacon Hill park, and action had been taken. On the motion your petitioner will ever pray, etc. of Councillor Noble the matter went to the streets committee, as he had some-

ommittee. was ordered to take the usual course On the request of Councillor Oliver the engineer will make two weekly reports on the work in progress in the each amount of work has progressed. Councillor Newton made a motion which was carried, that tenders for the year's supplies be received at once, ac cording to a list to be prepared and certified to; all tenders to be annual with the exception of feed, which is t be monthly. The annual loan and other by-laws were put through their final

stages and passed. The municipal clerk informed the ouncil, in reply to an enquiry, that the Bank of British North America had agreed to take all unsold deben tures at one per cent. less than the figure asked by the council. The council's figures are \$97 and \$98 and the

offer provides for \$96 and \$97 An alteration in the time of meeting of the roads, sewers and bridges com mittee was agreed to from 2.30 Friday as in the past to 10 a. m. the same day.

G. T. R. ROLLING STOCK.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 16.-The Grand Trunk Pacific railway has placed so far this year orders for fifty new passenger cars, including ten colonist, five parlor, sixteen first-class, eight sleep ers, sight second-class and three dining cars. The new equipment will b placed in service this summer between Port Arthur and Edmonton.

NO GRAVEL FROM DISPUTES POWERS OF PARKS BOARD SPRING RIDGE

Hon. J. S. Helmcken on Constitutional Question Respecting Beacon Hill.

Hon. J. S. Helmcken takes exception to the powers delegated to the parks board in administering the Beacon Hill and Cedar Hill parks, which were handed over to the council. He infers in a letter written to the city council Monday that the council cannot delegate any powers it has in adminabout the Bowling Club. Mr. Helmcken sent the following letters to the council:

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 8. The Honorable the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria, Trustees of Beacon Hill Parks:

Gentlemen: On the 22nd of January ult., your petitioner, the undersigned sent to your honorable body the petition (marked No. 1). Your honorable body referred the petition to the parks board commissioners, who really had no lawful power to deal with the matter. Your petitioner asked the board of Councillor Oliver last evening made

park commissioners for information concerning certain matters (marked No. act in conjunction with representatives 2), and received the communication Your petitioner having learned from

good authority that the board of park commissioners do not report to your trol of all the water supply within a honorable body on matters over which twenty-mile radius in the hands of a they consider themselves possessed of water board, on which each district supreme authority and unbridled power, included in the area would have sep- thus constituting themselves arbitrary arate representation. The two muni- governors of Beacon Hill (and Cedar cipalities had also agreed that the authorities be asked to take some trust, your petitioner maintains that action making it obligatory on the city the city by-law 315 is unlawful in so of Victoria to extend the benefits of its far as it relates to Beacon Hill (and service to all districts within a twenty-mile radius.

Cedar Hill) parks. Your petitioner maintains that the board of park commissioners do not lawfully possess

pany has arranged for the formation lawful power over Beacon Hill park.
of two loop lines at the termini at Your petitioner therefore respectfully will be put in for the same purpose as those in the city so that the new cars can make the return to the care can make the care can make the care can make the return to the care can make the care can ma cars can make the return to town with-out transferring the trolley. The committee reported that A. T. Goward had power of the irresponsible board of waited on the members with plans park commissioner over Beacon Hill showing the extension of the line at willows from Cadboro Bay road along the by-law No. 513 passed June 10th. Empress and Third streets to the 1907, all parts relating to Beacon Hill

The obligations and duties of the trustees of Beacon Hill and Cedar Hill parks, are legally and compulsorily imposed on the office of the mayor and council of the city of Victoria, and are continuous and perpetual and cannot be

renounced by a city by-law.
Your petitioner humbly and respectfully submits that the mayor and coun-

the trustees of beacon fill park to the board of park commission-crs by a by-law is an unwarrantable and unlawful attempt to avoid and evade unlawful attempt to avoid and evade the building as the building of the building

the by-law 513, all parts relating to Beacon Hill (and Cedar Hill) parks. And your petitioner will ever pray,

J. S. HELMCKEN. One of the Public

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 15th, 1909. Since my petition to your honorabl by the legislature by means of a body, dated January 2nd ult., a com-special act. body, dated January 2nd ult., a com-modious club-house about 30 x 20, has

coburn, whom he had found suffering your honorable body will at once exercise its official authority and duty, and

J. S. HELMCKEN P. S.-Petitioner has good reason t thing to state regarding the affair in believe that the land on which the club house rests is a portion of the park Twelve property owners on the north set aside by statute for the game of side of Oak Bay avenue between Foul Bay and Hampshire roads petitioned in the resolution No. 3, and further, the County Detectives George H. Wag- for a permanent sidewalk. The matter game of "bowls" is not mentioned in

section 4 of the by-law 521. Ald. Stewart did not see that the towling green would do any harm. It convened by the trustees of the Emwas an innocent game. The park was manuel Baptist church, the proposals

Ald Raymond feared that other clubs not know where it might end. Ald. McKeown did not know who the desired permission."

gave permission for this

precedent to establish

WINNIPEG'S MEANEST MAN.

dications were made for pavilions it with in good time. ould not hurt to allow them. The motion to lay the letter on the tion of the proposed bunkers would be able was carried. table was carried.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 16.-Charles Parker, who on Janaury 2nd broke into our church and school, whilst similar the jewelry store of Charles P. Sterling numbers attend the Presbyterian and & Co., and stole four gold watches and Methodist schools. There are about 200 Platinum is obtained principally from the Ural mountains and California. In its pure state, it is a soft whitish metal, much resembling silver. It melts only at a very high temperature, does not oxidize when exposed to the atmosphere, and is nonlifered by the strongest acids. a few days ago threw a brick through children of tender age attending the

RESIDENTS PROTEST AGAINST BUNKERS Besides this, there was danger to Sab

Strong Delegation From That District Airs Its Grievances.

Residents of Spring Ridge are again istering these parks. The city council in arms metaphorically speaking will take no action in the complaint against a threatened invasion of that district by John Haggerty and by the Lineham Sand & Gravel Company. Before the council sat in open session Monday a strong delegation from Spring Ridge waited upon the members as in the committee room and presented their view on the questions.

Later in the evening in the council Later in the evening in the council fear.

chamber the subject of Mr. Haggerty's Mr. Brown, speaking for the residents, fiths, George Coldwell, William McKay contract with the city to get gravel from Spring Ridge was refused.

Occasion was taken while the delegation was present to urge the settlement of the whole Spring Ridge nuisance by adopting a scheme of general improvement.

The location of the pound was also objected to. J. Brown acted as the introducer of the delegation. He objected to the bunkers on Gladstone avenue. A great deal of damage had already

been done there. Ex-Ald. Gleason outlined the object tions. The crossing proposed to be put in would be a menace in the district, and also tend to lessen the value of property there. The residents were opposed to it. The deputation he objected also to the city entering into any contract with any one taking material from Spring Ridge,

W. Marchant said he had sent a comnunication to the council, which was as follows: To His Worship the Mayor and Board

of Aldermen: Dear Sirs,-I have acquired some property at the corner of Vining street and Fernwood road, which is contiguous to, the site where the Lineham

Permit me to point out that the erection of bunkers adjoining this property wood road to a grade which may be given

renounced by a city by-few.

Your petitioner humbly and respectfully submits that the mayor and council co-trustees have not any inherent
power to divest its official self of the
duties and responsibilities of the office
and cannot by self-will and self-made
by-laws deprive themselves of, avoid
or evade or transfer them.

The transfer of the duties and obligations of the trustees of Beacon Hill
park to the board of park commission
district.

Fernwood road bids fair to become
one of the best-frequented streets of
the city of the city this year consume
one of the best-frequented streets of
the city commencing as it does, at
though to Oaklands. It is, therefore,
wery desirable that good residences
with pleasant gardens surrounding
them should be erected rather than
houses of a poorer description. I would,
therefore, respectfully ask you not to
garden to become
one of the best-frequented streets of
the city, commencing as it does, at
Dunsmuir Castle, and running clear
through to Oaklands. It is, therefore,
wery desirable that good residences
with pleasant gardens surrounding
taken from the above streets would probably amount to from \$1,500 to \$2,000,
which, with the above \$4,000, would
amount to a good saving for the city. He
pointed out that as a matter of fact the
reactions of prayel it will make a savting of \$4,000 by the above agreement as he
was making a difference of 20c. per yard
between the prices in the original contract
made in his latest proposition. Mr. Hagservice, which will be made in order to
cope with the growing business with
the northern coast of British Columbia
and with Alaska. The present schedule
of the standard the city this year consume
the city commencing as it does, at
the city, commencing as fit does, at
the city this year consume
to gravel it will make a savting of \$4,000 by the above agreement as he
the city commencing as fit to district.

Permit me also to point out that the sand pit nuisance has been a chronic grievance to the residents of Spring Ridge for many years past, and successive councils have endeavored to grapple with it. There are many difficulties connected with this question which you cannot avoid or solve, but much of the grievances complained of could be greatly minimized at the present time.

He thought that there was something queer when Mr. Haggerty asked \$1.20 a great deal, but there will be a general quickezing up of the service, which will make it possible to do a good deal more business than at present. This little had been agreeable to take a contract for getting gravel somewhere else. This letter had now come along, and it would be better to call for new tenders.

Ald. Stewart felt that no more gravel somewhere is to take the Vancouver-Nanaimo run in

sent time I would, therefore, ask the city coun-

First-Decline at once to allow the Lineham Sand & Gravel Company to STAMP MILL FOR crect bunkers, or to build a railway

siding. Second-To appoint a small commit tee of your body, who with the city engineer and street superintendent should meet a committee of the property owners for the purpose of trying Order for Machinery Has Been to remove some of the grievances com plained of. If your body will do this and notify me of your action I will make necessary arrangements for such

a meeting. Your obedient Servant, W. MARCHANT. He also represented the Emmanuel Baptist church also in protesting against it in the following resolution

To the Mayor and City Council: Gentlemen: At a special meeting

"Resolved, that we strongly protest ly request the city council not to grant | Wilfley table.

Ald. Turner said the parks board as point out that we are the owners in the sand pits and we have borne hith-Ald. McKeown said he did not say erto without complaint the steady but there was any harm being done. The gradual disfigurement of the surroundonly thing was it might be a dangerous ing property in the hope that some general measure looking to the restora-Ald. Fullerton said if a thousand ap- tion of the district would be proceeded

> We submit, therefore, that the erec and that the tramway siding would add to the dangers incident to any railway crossing the public streets.
>
> We have over 100 children attending

We beg, therefore, to humbly request water it sinks.

of the company. Signed on behalf of the trustees.

GEO. F. WAITES,

The Lineham Company proposed to other disfigurement. This would be a detriment in itself.

bath school children and public school pupils if this crossing of the street was pupils if this crossing of the street was allowed. If bunkers were proposed to be erected on Rockland avenue there would be an outcry that would effectually prevent the erection of the bunkers there. There was a large quantity of gravel on the streets that could be removed and would improve the city. This was something that should be dealt with. At a former period there had been a reduction in the assessment owing to the depreciation of values by this disfigurement.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The city council will not at present call in a committee of citizens to assist in the water question. This plan was proposed by Ald. Turner at last evening's sitting of the council, but found only four supporters.

Ald, Turner moved as follows: "That the following gestlement. tion of values by this disfigurement.

ceive very grave consideration by the council before anything was done. He did to the best method of obtaining an council before anything was done. He did not know that there was any move to do what was feared. He personally had always voted against taking a yard of gravel from Spring Ridge. He was opposed to the erection of any bunkers such as proposed in any residential section. If bunkers were to be built they should be in the business section. He did not think the deputation had anything to fear.

To the best method of obtaining an ample and a permanent water supply for the city: J. H. McGregor, G. H. Tripp, E. Wilmott, J. Rebbeck, Col. E. G. Prior, D. R. Ker, Simon Leiser, H. G. Wilson, M. B. Carlin, H. B. Thomson, A. C. Flumerfelt, T. W. Paterson, F. B. Pemberton, R. L. Drury, R. H. Swinerton, J. S. H. Matson, John Nelson, W. Blakemore, Albert F. Grif-

expressed the wish that the council would and F. W. Vincent.' and F. W. vincent.' In support of the disgraceful position in Spring Ridge. The residents would help in every way possible to remove an eyesore. Water lay there all winter until dried up in the sum-

thing could not be done. The delegation thanked the Mayor and his responsibility in the matter aldermen for the assurances, and

uncil withdrew to go into regular ses Thereupon the residents of Spring Ridge went into conference, and as a result of it, later in the evening, a resolution was presented to the council com-plaining of the location of the pound. The resolution was referred to the health and morals committee, some of the aldermen expressing the wish that the residents could inform the council of the

right place for it.

At the council meeting a letter from Mr. Haggery was read. This followed his Mr. Haggery was read. This followed his agreeing to enter into a contract to supply the city with gravel taken from another source than Spring Ridge. He stated that since signing the contract with the city he had found that the parties from whom he had intended securing the sand and gravel are unwilling to sell to him in such a manner and at such a should be given, the legislating groups. it to him in such a manner and at such a price as to make it possible for him to buy from them. He therefore offered to Sand & Gravel Company propose building a railway siding and erecting bunkers. It was my intention to make some improvements upon this property, directly the local improvement work of the directly the local improvement work contemplated by your honorable body upon Fernwood was completed.

per cubic yard in a radius from Spring Ridge to the post office. He would also upon Fernwood was completed.

per cubic yard in a radius from Spring Ridge to the post office. He would also upon Fernwood was completed. give a satisfactory bond to insure the

It was decided to inform Mr. Haggerty his request could not be complied with. MORESBY ISLAND

should be taken from Spring Ridge.

Placed in Germany.

Vancouver, Feb. 15.-Recent development of free-milling gold claims in the vicinity of Gold Harbor on the west coast of Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte group, has proved so satisfactory that the Nuba and Early Bird Mining Companies will jointly install a open to football players, etc. He felt the letter should be laid on the table erect bunkers upon adjoining property and the writer informed that the country to our church, were carefully considercil did not intend to take any further ed, and the following resolution was in action, is said to be capable of treating 30 tons of rock daily and to secure might ask to put up buildings, and the against the erection of bunkers on the a high percentage of recovery of the park would soon be covered. He did property named, and would respectful- values in connection with the use of a

The Nuba company owns fifty-four In support of the resolution we would claims near Gold Harbor. Twenty men catches of seals are being made. The he had understood had given permistrust of the most valuable building in sion for the club to build a small the immediate vicinity, the value of the work since last autumn. A smaller far is the Agnes G. Donahue, in comstructure. It was doing no harm. If building and ground being about \$16,000; force is engaged on the smaller adjoin- mand of Captain Rupert Balcom, a it did they could be ordered to move. that we erected the building as a ing property. Both properties are trav-Until there was some objectionable church and school before there had feature it would be absurd to stop the been much sand and gravel taken from two and a half to eight this city. This vessel has taken 4,020 ersed by the same vein which varies in skins during the season, 320 of which width from two and a half to eight were landed and the others, 8,700 in all, feet. The ledge has an enriched portion eighteen inches wide, giving, it is as- vessel is owned locally, and the receipt serted, high values. A recent shipment of the run of the vein treated at the after the poor catches made by vessels smelter is also said to have running out of this port.

netted \$150 per ton. Recent arrivals from the islands the same waters is the Beatrice ought news that an English syndicate Kelley have completed the survey of a hue roposed fifteen miles railway from the Skidgate.

One of the natural curiosities of South

that you do not entertain the proposals CITY COUNCIL REJECTS WATER COMMITTEE

erect bunkers going further than any Ald. Turner's Motion Lost at Last Night's Meet-

the following gentlemen be asked to Mayor Hall said the matter would re- act as an advisory committee to con-

In support of the motion Ald. Turner said this was not for the purpose of furthering any scheme for water supply in this city. There were sevmer, when excavations began anew.

His Worship said he thought he could get all the advice possible from citieral schemes. He thought it wise to assure them something would be done. Zens, If there were two or three He had already asked the city solicitor to look into the matter and see if something could not be done. possible. He did not propose to shirk The motion was lost on the following

Ayes-Aldermen Raymond, Humber, Bishop and Turner. Nays-Aldermen Fullerton, Hender-

son, Mable, McKeown, Stewart and Ald. Turner thought the mayor should vote.

His Worship said that he would at present vote no. Until legislation was got it was not necessary to appoint

COASTING BUSINESS STEADILY INCREASING

> Trips a Month-Other Changes.

Princess May Will Make Three

permit for the building of the bunkers nor to permit the use of the street for a railway siding.

Yet been definitely settled. One thing future date to supply private customers.

Ald. Fullerton proposed to inform the writer the offer would not be accepted. the Princess May will after this make He thought that there was something three trips a month instead of two as

> take the Vancouver-Nanaimo run in place of the Joan, which will then take her annual overhaul at Esquimalt.

> Princess Ena has just made a trip to Vancouver with 700 tons of herring for shipment on the Glenfarg, which is now due to leave for the Orient. The Ena has since left for the north with a quantity of heavy mill machinery for Alert Bay, including a very large planng mill. The goods came overland by rail to Vancouver. The Ena is also taking a large quantity of bricks and lime to the pulp mills at Swanson Bay. When she has discharged her cargo she will cross to the Queen Charlottes, where she will load ore at Ikeda Bay for the Ladysmith smelter. From this on the Princess Ena will be kept busy

> all the time. BIG CATCHES OF SEALS IN SOUTHERN SEAS

Two Vessels Owned in This City Have Successful Season.

The eyes of all sealers are now turned to the South polar seas, where big brother of Captain Sprott Balcom, having been taken since that time. This of the news proved very satisfactory

Another vessel which is operating in the same waters is the Beatrice La Corkum, owned by A. J. Bechtel, of romoted by a Seattle man, is busy this city. She reported having 1,000 amond-drilling its coal claims on Gra- pelts on December 20th, when she partham Island. Engineers in charge of J. ed company with the Agnes G. Dona-

Captain Grant, of the sealing comcoal basin to Charlotte City on the pany, yesterday stated that a number of vessels in which he is interested vould leave Halifax next season the southern sealing grounds, but that it was not the intention to send any vessels round from here.

-Two drunks paid \$6 each into the municipal treasury this morning, havBUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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ELECTION ACT CAUSES BREEZE Sucery

I. H. HAWTHORNTHWAITE THINKS HE SEES DEAL

Striking Off of Names at Revelstoke.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 17. This was a busy day in the House. Not only was the budget speech derequest of the people themselves, and after the collector took them off and gave a certificate that he had done so discussing the amendments to the Provincial Election Act. The leader of

must do so in open court.

These amendments the attorney-general agreed to accept, but he would not eral agreed to accept, but he would not asked.

Could be allowed to act improperly.

"Has any registrar the right to fallsify the lists?" the member for Delta asked. a proposal that no man be asked. struck off for non-residence until a year had elapsed from his leaving the Bowser. year had elapsed from his leaving the electoral district. Mr. Bowser stated that he intended to give thirty days' tention of the department."

names off in Revelstoke prior to the Dominion election the minister of publication." In a pagainst this thing year after year have no confidence that they will get against the heart, justice." commit all sorts of injustice on the hon gentleman bring this matter to workingman, and especially on the So-

E. Roberts. Railway Enterprises.

Dr. Kergin (Skeena), in moving the econd reading of a bill to incorporate in his own constituency, Nanaimo, the party of the people" too many for the Prince Rupert and Port Simpson names of Socialists had been left off. them. Railway Company, said that Port J. A. Macdonald drew attention to Simpson had a harbor second to none the striking off of some 250 names on on the Pacific coast, not even Prince the Revelstoke lists prior to the last

Kergin also moved the second

Both bills were referred to commit- the constituency. tee of the whole Election Act Amendments.

The Provincial Elections Act amendments were taken up in committee, Mr. Macdonald. Thomas Gifford in the chair. J. A. Macdonald proposed an amend-

trict at one year.

statements in the House, no minister could be expected to follow them. "Has a statement of mine ever beer uccessfully refuted?" asked Mr. Oli-

"That is a matter of opinion," Mr. Bowser replied.

A Case For Complaint. The member for Delta repeated the

that the registrar of voters in New Westminster, after giving a certificate that he had struck certain names

asked the attorney-general. "He put them back knowingly "Do you say the voters had no right

to vote there?" persisted Mr. Bowser. "The names were removed at the request of the people themselves, and ut got no better."

"No, certainly not," replied Mr. "But it is surprising that

"In the administration of justice the

Struck Off in Revelstoke. J. H. Hawthornthwaite stated that

Hon. Thomas Taylor, who came in

The reference which the minister of public works had made to the apment specifying clearly the causes for proval of the Liberals of Revelstoke which names on the list could be objected to before the registrar, at the cialist leader. He saw in this a clear voter had ceased to reside in the dis- tives and Liberals to defeat the Socialists, and to deprive a number of about a deal. The attorney-general objected to the workingmen of the franchise. There

time limit and considered that the regions was a deliberate deal between the Lib-istrars could be trusted to act fairly. erals and the minister of public works, have the nerve to retain the forfeited and not from increased taxation; in istrars could be trusted to act fairly.

John Oliver reminded the hon, gentleman of a statement he had made the manual cision of the Liberals not to oppose the re-election of the minister was gested that if this was returned personal prospection of the minister was gested that if this was returned personal prospective and the minister was gested that if this was returned personal prospective and the minister of public works.

And the minister of public works, he said, and he claimed that the decision of the Liberals not to oppose who ran against Mr. Taylor. He suggested that if this was returned personal prospective and the minister of public works.

The properties will be a made of the province is askthe House regarding a New Westminster case, of which no notice had been taken.

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statement he made some days ago, are not all past and I feel that my complete recovery, from what seemed inevitable death, is practically a mir-Attorney-General to Investigate off the list, put them back. Let the action and dyspepsia for nearly two years. I could not do any work and be "Do you say he did so improperly?" came so run down and weak that I asked the attorney-general.

"I do, distinctly," replied Mr. Oiltwo experienced doctors. They both pronouced my case heart failure and incurable, and I looked forward for death in a short time. I not only had the doctors but after they gave me up

vincial Election Act. The leader of the opposition had a lengthy amendment to propose, the object of which was to make the act perfect in a very important point. There has been no specific provision as to the causes for which a registrar may strike names off, nor has it been clear that he must do so in open court.

Said.

The attorney-general did not see that any great harm had been done, and the appropriate them. It was proposed by the department to issue a set of regulations to all registrars as to the proper practice and the department of nor has it been clear that he ment's view of the law. No registrar could be allowed to act improperly.

The attorney-general did not see that any great harm had been done, and the ment'ely cured and I have gained over thirty pounds in weight.

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"I am now so well that I have sold my farm and bought 200 acres more form. I took a large that any great harm had been done, and the registrar as set of regulations to all registrars as to the causes for which severally cured and I have sold in the government with the strict of the sake of humanity, and I am convinced that "Fruit-a-tives" is a wonderful remedy that will cure stom-

(Sgd.) Henry Speers, J. P. The doctors were all wrong. Mr. Speers had what we call "Irritated

"Fruit-a-tives" immediately strengthened the stomach, insured sound di- members. the works made a statement, the result of which was to start the Social-strorney general's department has no ist delegation off on allegations of col-lusion between the two old parties to heart was no longer irritated. Then the pain and fluttering stopped,

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The leader of the opposition said this Rupert, and a townsite perfectly suited to be the terminus of a great railwhich had been referred to in the Conthe manner in which the national resources of the province are being appreciated 1905, \$8,768,412;
1905, \$8,788,828; 1906, \$8,106,152; 1907, \$6,way. Those seeking incorporation desired and developed and not from any addlesseed and not from any Rupert, the Grand Trunk Pacific "It was not brought to my attention," Mr. Bowser said. ber for Nanaimo that there was absolutely no truth in that gentleman's ber for Nanaimo that there was absolutely no truth in that gentleman's pie. By turning to the public accounts were less than one-half what they you will find the total revenue for the amounted to on the 30th June, 1904. suggestion of a deal between the two year was \$5,979,054, and the expenditure reading of a bill to incorporate the soon after, stated that the names had parties. He had been consulted about \$4,590,673, leaving a surplus of \$1,431,447. Graham Island Rallway Company. He been struck off in the usual way. The placing a candidate in the field, but explained that this would run from the southern end of the island northward, and while its immediate purpose was he approved of it. The only desire had ister and that the life of the legislate to tap the coal areas it would, when been to clean up the lists and get rid ture was half over he considered it empleted, be of great assistance to of a lot of names that had accumu- was useless and madvisable for the lated of persons dead or no longer in Liberal to contest the seat. He would the constituency. "Then as the hon, minister is at one to a bargain with the member for Nawith us in that desire he will doubt-less support my amendment," remarked contesting that gentleman's re-election, he gave the same advice.

John Oliver took exception to My of names to be struck off to the secretary of the Liberal Association. This drew from Mr. Hawthornthwaite time fixing the period where a case of conspiracy between Conserva- the assertion that Mr. Oliver was just

trying to cover up Mr. Taylor's "slip" Parker Williams wondered humor

Let Time Limit Stand Over.

which was made to the retention of hext session.
his name on the list. His amendment also made it clear that names could sources, which partake more particuonly be struck off at the court of re- larly of the nature of direct taxation

vision in open court, said he intended to extend the time of 1904, \$699,908 in 1905, \$700,311 in 1906, and notice of objection from fifteen days \$764,572 in 1907.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said it was apparent the government was trying to rush legislation so as to get rid of the whole hippodrome—for that was all the legislature was—and settle down to enjoy office and salary. If the members of the opposition were all Social. ists this bill would never become law, no matter how strong the government

John Oliver deprecated any form of

Thought Obstruction Justified. that the government desired to have a migration, so nothing was placed ungood list, and had no fear of any list. an investigation into the Revelstoke

the others were left off, although all had been put in together.

John Jardine advised the attorneywise his report would be open to suspicion, no matter what way it went. The committee rose and will sit again when the attorney-general has prepared a new draft of the section. W. H. Hayward (Cowichan) has

given notice that he will move for the reference back to the railway committee of the Goat River Power Co.'s bill which aroused so much opposition when it came before the House

Practically, ana-seventh of Ireland's

LU)GET SPEECH MADE YESTERDAY

SURPLUS IS CLAIMED

Finance Minister Tells of General Progress and Prosperity of Province.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 17. To-day saw the budget speech delivered by Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance, who had a surplus of \$1,431,447

a good impression on the government side. He was also listened to with great attention by the opposition, who joined in the applause which greated the minister when he sat down

The Year's Surplus.

House on the satisfactory condition of the provincial finances, and to inform Reducing the Debt you that the balance of accounts for the last fiscal year shows once more a have mentioned a great reduction in tion to the direct taxation of the peo- our net liabilities on the 30th June last

Comparative Resources. than a comparison of the revenue for the last six years, showing that the receipts have very nearly trebled in that period. The figures for 1903 were \$2,009,412; for 1904, \$2,597,867; for 1905, cently bought in London, we obtain a \$2,874,554; for 1906, \$2,992,800; for 1907, total reduction of \$2,074,178. \$2,874,554; for 1906, \$2,992,900; for 1907, \$4,338,632, a gretat increase over 1906; per cent.

This increase is the more satisfactory rived from crown properties such as mediately adjoining the city of Van self had on the order paper in regard to giving a man a year before striking the total amount of taxes collected unthe total amount of taxes collected un-der the heads of provincial revenue, income, personal and real property, were are now able to estimate more closely

willingness to consider these and re-draft the section. At the same time he rights was \$683,760 tn 1903, \$709,105 in the holder of timber, coal or mineral

The revenue for last year, amounting to \$5,931,372, it will be seen is largely in excess of the estimate of \$3,286,476 It must be remembered that this estimate was made in the early spring 1907, and based on the receipts for the previous year, which were under three million dollars. At that time there was little to indicate the subsequent sudden increase in timber revenues from licenses and royalties, which in 1906 amounted to \$509,000, and last year realized \$2,258,000, or a million and onehalf more than the estimate. Again in Thought Obstruction Justified.

The member for Nanaimo retorted that it would be justifiable in this case.

Attorney-General Bowser declared that the government desired to have a construction of the Chinese Restriction Act, and it was supposed that the \$500 head tax had effectually stopped this im-He intimated his intention of making in 1908 the province received \$345,000 as its share of the tax collected by the

to a case at Arrowhead at the same time, where twelve names had been presented at one time for include. the list. One of these was that of a of \$215,000 to the former subsidies. In Conservative, placed with the others to these three items alone an increase of make a test. His name went on and considerably over two millions is accounted for, which could hardly have been foreseen at the time the estimates were framed, a circumstance not likely general to entrust the investigation to occur again now that the meeting some one other than himself, as othercommencement of the fiscal year changed at last session from July 1st to April 1st. This unexpected excess led to the large surplus referred to in my opening remarks, and naturally left a considerable cash balance to the credit of the province.

Spending the Surplus Under these circumstances it was thought wise to purchase the 5 per cent loan of \$1.000,000 made in 1903, and repayable in ten instalments of \$100,000 per annum. After negetiation \$576,000

of the outstanding \$600,000 debentures were redeemed at par, leaving only \$24,-000 still remaining. This transaction will, I know, please my friends opposite, as I remember one of their objections to the loan was that it should have been made for three or five years instead of ten. It will be satisfactory to them to learn that it has (except the \$24,000) been all paid off in less than our years, in addition to which the country has had the safeguard that, had conditions not improved as rapidly as has fortunately been the case, the oan could have run its course of ten years. Later on it came to our knowledge that \$100,000 in value of our 31/2 per cent, dyking debentures were being offered on the London market, and after some negotiation these were purchased for \$91,000, a transaction which has caused favorable comment in London, and will, I think, stand criticism,

ago for \$102,000. to announce, and the prospect of a year was deemed advisable to use a portion of these funds in undertaking some of business, necessitating additional clerks in said the prospect of a year was deemed advisable to use a portion of these funds in undertaking some of business, necessitating additional clerks in the prospect of a year was deemed advisable to use a portion of these funds in undertaking some of business, necessitating additional clerks. had either previously not been provided and other officials as well as increasing the work, is very encouraging. There

the legislature. The larger portion of this money, \$105,000 Prosperity in all branches of industry however, was left in the bank at interwas what Captain Tatlow had the good est and produced the greater part of the same as last year, as is that for fortune to tell of, and he looked for an the \$69,000 credited under the head of hospitals and charities and transport, even greater expansion of business this interest in the public accounts. So that year. The growing revenue permits a while we have not thought it prudent large expenditure on public works dur- to reduce our indebtedness further by ing the approaching fiscal year, over the purchase of 3 per cent. inscribed vote to miscellaneous, where the item electoral district. Mr. Bowser stated that he intended to give thirty days' that he intended to give thirty days' immediate for the service of notice on men who were objected to.

A propos of the striking of some A proposed the striking the proposed the striking the striking of some A proposed the striking the stituencies which return opposition probable demands of the near future. The opening up of the northern coun- 000, by far the largest vote for that pur- being taken in the work. In 1907 only The debate will be continued on Monday next by Stuart Henderson well as the requirements that the great mates. For the last four years the exmeeting, while this year 137 members, development setting in over the whole penditure under this head has been owning an aggregate of over 3,500 dairy province will shortly render necessary,

> Reducing the Debt. Owing principally to the causes substantial surplus of revenue over ex- liabilities will be found in the last balpenditure, a surplus obtained, I am ance sheet of the province. During the glad to say, almost entirely from the last five years the balance of liabilities

The total indebtedness of the province on the 30th June last stood at \$10,998,146 against which we hold in sinking fund Perhaps there is no better criterion of the advance made by the province \$9,408,608. In 1905 this liability amounted to \$11,382,786. Consequently since that period our indebtedness has been decreased by \$1,974,178, and if we

I think all must admit this showing of the most important cities of the Pawhen we consider that it is largely de- able tract of land at Point Grey, imlands, timber, minerals and other ver, some 3,500 acres in extent, which which point to the advance- is being surveyed and prepared for

The estimates of receipts reaches lice and fire wardens. being fair and equal, I confidently expect this total will be reached.

The estimate of expenditure amounts to \$5,615,798, exclusive of railway subsidies, or with them to \$5,655,000, the largest in the history of the province and I am glad to say that over onehalf of it is devoted to public works. The first item is public debt, \$520,824. which shows a decrease from 1908 of \$130,000 and from 1907 of over \$191,000 in the annual cost of the public debt, due to the redemption of the debentures of 1903, and the paying off the parliament building loan and the 1877 loan. The

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as they were bought from us ten years votes for civil government and the ad- more practical assistance to the farmer ministration of justice salaries show a and horticulturist ago for \$102,000.

In addition to these expenditures it considerable increase over last year, farmers' institutes during 1908, indi-\$42,000, and education increased by

while there is a reduction under revenue service owing to the salaries of

The Vote for Public Works,

To public works we have been able to devote the handsome sum of \$2,810,- membership and a lively interest is \$368,000 in 1905, \$452,726 in 1906, \$854,135 cows, were present. The creameries In rising to move that the Speaker will call for heavy expenditures, but in 1907, and \$1,418,916 last year, so that have increased from 18 to 22 and the leave the chair for the house to go in- this money will enable us to meet these as I pointed out, it is proposed this year number of patrons from 944 to 1,214. The stead of again increasing the public year, the larger portion being for roads, 000 pounds, representing an increased I am again able to congratulate this burden, which of late we have to some streets and bridges, while I am sure the value of \$20,900, and the

investments. I refer to the expenditure not include the dairy butter, which is \$75,000 and clearing land at Prince Ru- \$125,000, which would bring the grand pert of \$80,000, while of another vote total to two million pounds, valued at of \$200,000 for roads and sewers at Prince Rupert \$150,000, or three-fourths put of 1907. will be returned by the Grand Trunk railway on completion of the work. Crease in cheese making and in the I may say this vote is placed in the milk business. Another cheese factory main estimates instead of the supple- has been established and the output mentaries, as the money will not be re- shows a gain of 84,000 pounds, which quired until the beginning of the new sold at 131/2 cents per pound. fiscal year. The special warrant for number of companies selling milk and \$200,000 made on the day succeeding the cream has doubled and the amount paid late Dominion elections, to which sinis- to patrons totals \$286,942, as compared ter designs were attributed, was in- with \$117,776, an increase of \$109,166. tended for this purpose, but will be can- Taking the totals of returns made by celled, as none of the money was re- the dairy inspector the dairy farmers quired as early as expected when the received for their products in 1908 about arrangement was entered into.

and for 1908, \$5,331,372; steadily increase is most satisfactory, and even yet we ing, but the greatest increase of all is have not taken into account the value looking over the district appropriations, express the hope that our friends on three million dollars, that of the year with which we are dealing over that of 1907, being about one and a half millions, or nearly 50 able interest we have recently acquired in one-fourth of the townsite of prince Rupert, so soon to become one an honest desire to administer fairly to

Civil Service Increases. The last item, miscellaneous, \$378,240, estimate, which was at the rate of the establishment of more oreameries. \$258,000 for the full year. The expansion of general business has rendered les are being looked after by the in-

service and adjust the increases of the farmers in the most approved salary, and goes into force on April methods used in the older provinces 1st. The commission desired to have and in Europe,

Mr. Macdonald offered to allow his last year only a little more than ten per cent. greater than in 1904, when than we would have been under forms. Mr. Macdonald offered to allow his proposal as to time limit to stand for per cent. greater than in 1904, when discussion separately if the attorney-they constituted over 30 per cent. of the general would discuss the other featories and now are only 12½ per total revenue, and now are only 12½ per will become immediately available for points out that constant complaints are least \$10,000 will be realized than we would have been under former conditions. Again, the money so voted will become immediately available for points out that constant complaints are general would discuss the other features of the amendment. He desired to the time of the amendment. He desired to have it made clear to the voter in the have it made clear to the voter in the have it made clear to the voter in the have it made clear to the voter in the have it made clear to the voter in the have it made of infringement of the game laws in the business count upon a clear and the need for a launch to patrol the profit of from one to upwards of two delices not vote from the upwards of tw have it made clear to the voter in the profit of announce a still further reduction until the season is too far advanced to coast which, in addition to game production until the season is too far advanced to coast which, in addition to game production. tection, could give assistance to the po-lice and fire wardens. Some of this rived per head of dairy cows and the nearly to six million dollars, and is based on the receipts of the last year, of the wapiti on Vancouver Island, bor, and all the advantage would lie on the ordinary individual as apart coupled with present conditions, and all from the speculator in wild lands or though there may be some, all things though there may be some, all things ar purposes elsewhere. Mr. Bryan for poultry and eggs is great and ever

years in the increase of game. Increases are asked in the agricul-tural votes and for fighting forest fires a sum of \$37,000, while, as explained 30 cents per dozen; in 1906, 34 cents; in before, the log scalers are included under this head. There are three com- on increase in three years of ten cents statutes, for which \$20,000 is provided, while the increased rent of our London offices and other expenses will require a further \$5,000, all of which go to accounts for the increased sum asked for under miscellaneous. Our Lon-don offices have been moved down instances are handicapped from want

I have already mentioned some reasons for the supplementary estimates, which amount to \$1,088,590, including the redemption of \$100,000 dyking debentures, and of the remainder nearly \$700,000 has been expended on necessary rublic works. Progress of Agriculture.

In leaving further explanation of the various amounts until the House goes into committee, when all necessary de-tails will be supplied, I would like before closing to make a few remarks about the general conditions of the industries of the province, and more particularly of the department over which I have the honor to preside. At the present time we are engaged to some extent in reorganizing the department of agriculture. It is proposed to divide it into two or more sections, embracing horticulture, dairying. live stock, etc. with a qualified practical official at the head of each, all being under the immediate supervision of the deputy min ister. By this means it is hoped to obtain a better knowledge of the capabilities and requirements of the country and, in institute work and all other elations, render the department of

the more urgent public works which business, necessitating additional clerks ings and an intelligent appreciation of for, owing to lack of means, or had in many instances the responsibility are now thirty-five institutes in the

> I am glad to be able to say that the agricultural interests have not suffered during the past year, the report progress being very satisfactory and abundant crops the rule.

The Dairying Industry. There has been a substantial growth in the dairying industry, the number of creameries, the output of butter and the number of patrons showing considerable increases. The Dairymen's Association has more than doubled House will be glad to find a very liberal advanced from 32 to 34 1-7 cents per allowance has been made for surveys.

Among these items are two sums were \$570,368, and the amount paid to which partake more of the nature of patrons was \$591,267. These figures do on Point Grey and South Vancouver of estimated at 450,000 pounds, valued at

\$2,700,000, while the addition to the In passing from this item, I can only wealth of the province would be over

Room for More Dairies.

While these results are encouraging, showing a steady progress in dairying, there is room and to spare for more creameries and dairy farms, for we still import about two-thirds of the butter locally consumed and shipped to Yukon. The high price secured for butter at s an increase over the last nine months first hand should prove an incentive to The sanitary conditions of the dairnecessary to increase most of the spectors, who are instructed to enforce ordinary items, such as advertising, the regulation so as to secure the

Raising of Poultry.

The grant for game protection has The raising of poultry, looked upon Williams points out what has been increasing. Like fruit growing there is done in East Kootenay in the last four no fear of glutting the market, for overproduction is an extremely remote

The average price of eggs in 1905 was missions, including revision of the per dozen in spite of the fact that there was a very considerable increase in local production in those years. The from the eighth story to the ground floor. They are now a credit to the province. The work is being carried on effectively by Mr. Turner, who devotes himself heart and soul to the province. try and eggs as well as their own output of butter and cream.

Farm Produce Imported. Notwithstanding a substantial increase in agricultural produce, the lo-(Concluded on page 12.)

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winter's extreme cold.

CANADIAN CLUB REVIEWS YEAR

FLAG QUESTION COMES UP FOR DISCUSSION

Officers Elected for the Ensuing Term at Annual Gathering.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Officers of the Canadian Club were elected last night at the annual general meeting and arrangements for the coming year were discussed. The gathering was an enthusiastic one. It was decided to endeavor to have more frequent gatherings if a suitable meeting failed to have local speakers address the club.

The officers elected were mostly new men to the positions, but in the case of the president and vice-president or the president and the following promotions were made. The following is the list: Honorary president, Hon. James Dunsmuir; president, A. E. McPhillips; first vice-president, Rev. Canon Beanlands; second vice-president, Dr. T. J. Jones; secretary-treasured, Frank I. Clarke; literary secretary, A. E. Starr; committee, T. D. Veitch, Harold Robertson, L. H. Hardie, T. H. Slater, A. B. Fraser, jr.; W. J. Sutton, M. E.; J. K. Worsfold; Auditors, James Forman and Hilton

Votes of thanks were accorded the retiring officers who were compliment-ed on the work done during the past

first vice-president, saying that while There was a good attendance when the meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Judge Lamp-man. The secretary, Frank I. Clark, then read his report, which showed that there were now 341 members, a picture of the heroes of Waterloo, I gain of 85 over the year before. The was a valuable steel engraving, and record was given of the persons enter-tained during the year. Referring to what had been accomplished, the re-

port says: The committee appointed in 1907 to take action towards securing the use of a British uniform by the city police for the coming year. force were successful in their efforts, and we are pleased to inform you that that some sort of a Paardeberg celethe police of Victoria are now equipped bration should be again held this year, with the neat and serviceable pattern but the matter was left with the new the councillors were present. J. E.

"In answer to the appeal of the National Battlefields commission your exercised: T. H. Leeming. E. Graham williams, James Virtue, Harry Hemwere placed in Hibben & Co.'s and the Ming and Dr. G. A. B. Hall.

Victoria Book and Stationery Co.'s Mr. McNell moved that the executive Victoria Book and Stationery Co.'s stores. The amount subscribed by in- take up the matter of a new flag for dividual members was supplemented Canada, A gentleman, whom he would by \$100 voted by the club, and the total sum, \$136, was duly forwarded to

tal sum, \$136, was duly forward the treasurer of the Quebec Battle- toria college. No definite action was trict, and recommended that the matfields Association at Ottawa.

"Your executive have had considerable difficulty in securing a suitable to the manner in which officers should Toom in which to hold the luncheons. be nominated, W. J. Hanna proving an The Poodle Dog and the Balmoral dinable champion of the open nomination rooms were found to be too small, and in the case of the latter, the man- to the constitution being amended exagement found it impossible to accom-modate the club without incon-motion was given to have the section safety and safe the distribution providing for the mominating committee struck out of the constitution. The meeting then adjourned.

The Driard has ample room but will not provide luncheons for less than 75c per plate. It has been suggested that there is a good opening in Victoria for a centrally located hall with a kitchen and dining room in the constitution providing for the improving of more trunk roads. Council there was shipped the highly satisfactory total of 6,498 tons. This splendid the constitution providing for the improving of more trunk roads. Council tory total of 6,498 tons. This splendid the constitution. The meeting then adjourned the constitution providing for the improving of more trunk roads. Council tory total of 6,498 tons. This splendid the constitution provided the highly satisfactory total of 6,498 tons. This splendid the constitution. The meeting then adjourned the constitution providing for the improving of more trunk roads. Council tory total of 6,498 tons. This splendid the constitution providing for the improving of more trunk roads. Council tory total of 6,498 tons. This splendid the constitution provided to the constitution providing for the improving of more trunk roads. Council tory total of 6,498 tons. This splendid the constitution provided to the constitution provided to the constitution of the constitution provided to the constitution of the c with a kitchen and dining room in connection which would be available for public meetings, concerts, lectures dances and other entertainments and we recommend that our successors uld take this matter into consider ation and endeavor to enlist capital in

such a scheme death of one of our members, Capt. J. G. Cox, who took an active interest in the club, and whose loss was keenly felt by his fellow members as well as by citizens of Victoria generally.

We cannot close this report with out expressing our thanks and appreciation of many acts of courtesy extended to the club by sister clubs in other parts of the Dominion.'

The financial statement for the year their homes. ending February 4, 1909, showed a satisfactory amount to the credit of the club. It was as follows: Receipts.

year\$169.69 Members' fees614.00 Lunch tickets sold 558.00 Payments. Paid for lunches ...\$687.00

Cash balance from last

Paid for Quebec Battlefields association (supplementing the me bers' personal sub-Printing and stationery 136.20 orarium to secretary 100.00 Sundries 65.74

Balance in bank . ..\$ 252.75 In commenting on the report, W. J. Blakemore drew attention to the fact that the most successful gathering held ing Company, of New York, and Jos-last year was the one at which the eph Pulitzer, Caleb M. Vanhamm and olub was addressed by a local man. For this reason he thought that when no distinguished visitors came this way at a suitable time there were a number of local speakers who might will be enlisted. He mentioned the matter of the flying of the flag at the public schools, and expressed regret that so far Victoria was not using all the flags provided by the council of Sechelt to Run in Northern Waters and

public instruction for use at the Later in the evening Mr. Blakemore moved a resolution, which was passed unanimously, that the incoming executive be asked to make arrangement either with or without lunch

A. W. McCurdy announced that in all probability A. C. Flumerfelt would by the retiring executive in that di-

A. B. McNeill endorsed the move

suitable poles at every school. There was some difference of opinion as to which flag they should fly-the Union Jack or the Canadian flag, Persoanlly he favored the latter.

This brought Rev. Canon Beanlands o his feet to explain that in reality Canada had no flag, as the red ensign had no business to be used, and meant nothing. It was simply the flag of the mercantile marine, and no one else had any right to be flying it. Another to the so-called Canadian flag was the fact that the coat of arms of British Columbia was omitted from it. He thought something might be done in the way of preparing a Canadian flag that they could use. It had been suggested that the Union Jack with the coat of arms in the centre would be a suitable design. Until such a suitable flag was chosen he preferred the Union Jack.

Mr. McCurdy thought this would be a very suitable subject for the club to take up.

The president said the executive would like to have had more frequent meetings of the club, but there had been the difficulty of a meeting place. Unless the members were prepared to ing year, and when outside speakers pay the extra price he could not at culty.

A letter from the Imperial Service Club was read asking the members o the club to attend a meeting in the theatre on Paardeberg Day. It was decided, on motion of B. C. Mess, seconded by A. W. McCurdy that the accounts of the club in future

be made up to the end of the year. Judge Lampman then retired from the chair, and the new president, A. E. McPhillips, took his place. The latter acknowledged the compliment that had been paid him in electing him to the position. He said he was a Canadian by birth, but he did not consider himself any better Canadian on that account than those British subjects who had made Canada their adopted home Canon Beanlands thanked the club for electing him to the position of

he was not born in Canada he had spent half his life in Canada.

The president announced that R. A. Jackson had presented the club with a

tendered him. The honorarium of \$100 was again voted to the secretary, Frank I. Clark

of uniform worn by the police of Great Britain and the eastern provinces of Canada.

taken on the matter of the new flag. A long discussion then took place as system, Objection was taken, however,

Policemen Are Beaten for Ar-

SOLDIER THUGS

resting a Drunken

Wiggins were beaten with clubs held ings. Councillor Hewitt moved, secondin the hands of soldiers last evening. The two officers had to be assisted to may desire its use. This was adopted,

guard arrived, however, peace had

INDICTMENTS IN PANAMA LIBEL CASE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-The federal grand jury to-day returned indictments against the Press Publishthe purchase of the Panama canal.

FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Tug Tartar to Take Her Place.

sengers and cargo traffic the Sechelt Steamship Company, of Vancouver, has Works has the contract for iron alter- March. address the club in the near future, ations. The wood work will be comsome arrangements having been made pleted by the Vancouver Shipyards Company. When these fittings are fin ished the vessel is to take the run of the steamer Sechelt, which will probment in favor of flying the flag over ably be removed to Prince Rupert,



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SEEKS ANOTHER GRANT FROM GOVERNMENT

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North Saanich Council Will Interview Member for Islands.

Saanich municipal council held in the provide roads and trails for the accomcourt house, Sidney, the reeve and all Smart wrote to the council offering to a new and complete set of books of acmunication be laid on the table for future consideration. This carried.

The reeve reported that he was unter be taken up at the next meeting. This was agreed to.

A communication was received from J. Critchley, J. P., secretary of the Con-

in the event of being successful that he have the money paid into the municipal bunch grass and sage brush, are to-day treasury to be expended by the council.

Mr. Critchley, secretary of the North aanich Conservative Club, wrote ask-Port Townsend, Feb. 16.-Chief of ing the council to allow that body the Police A. R. Barkley and Officer Chas. use of the court house for their meet- the balance locally. No stronger argued by Councillor Horth, that leave be a field for fruit growing can be found granted them or any other club which than the fact that to supply the home The trouble arose over the arrest of council to erect a culvert across the a drunken soldier by Wiggins. The ditch in front of his property. Councilofficer and his prisoner were followed lor Hewitt moved that the request be by more than 200 other soldiers. After the soldier was lodged in jail, the sold- opposed the motion and at the same iers caught Wiggins and his chief time admitted that a former council of alone on the street and clubbed them which he was a member, had erected a into the mud. Word was sent to Fort onto the mud. Word was sent to Fort and had been subject to severe critimediately ordered a prevost guard to hasten to Port Townsend. Before the the critics were right. No councillor seemed to agree with the mover and been restored by deputies sworn in by the motion was lost. A. J. McKenzie made a similar request and it met the same fate, Councillor Hewitt only sup-

R. S. Griffin was granted permission

ferred to the constable

A petition was received from Fletcher Robert H. Lyman, editors of the New York World, and the owners of the Fourth street north of Beacon avenue.

A peution was received from Fletcher two British Columbia ladies, Mrs. J. Smith, of Spence's Bridge, and Mrs. E.

The halibut and whale fisheries have cessity arises capital will be forth-Indianapolis News, Delevan Smith and asking that the council grade the street Lowe, of Keremeos, also won prizes. these publications in connection with cillor Hewitt moved, seconded by Countribute to the superior qualities of Brituncil will pay one-third of the cost. growing countries of the world.

This carried.

Hewitt and Horth.

MEET'S DEATH UNMOVED. Dansmor, N. Y., Feb. 17.-Apparently

BUDGET SPEECH

MADE YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 11.)

growers when the day of over-produc-

tion dawns, but that day is far dis-

of our orchards to meet the demands,

and you will recognize the fallacy of the contention when I tell you that

barely ten per cent. of the fruit enter-

ing the prairie provinces goes from

The Mineral Output.

The depression which followed close

in the wake of the financial panic had

a damaging effect upon the mining in-

dustry, so that the value of the produc-

tion was reduced from \$25,882,560 in 1907,

nage of ore mined and smelted was

considerably greater than in former

years, the increase in copper being over

Lumber Trade Improving.

With regard to the lumber industry,

we are all aware that the short crop

of 1907, coincident with the financial

panic in the United States and over-

production in logging and manufac

ture, brought on a period of dullness from which the industry is but now

emerging. Contrary to all expectation

the year was one of the most unsatis-

factory in the history of the lumber

business. The situation on the coast

was relieved by the demand from

abroad, but the mountain mills suffered considerable loss. The outlook for

the coming spring and summer is very

lumbermen materially and the advis-

respect is being strongly urged on the

lumber is persistent and if congress re-

moves the duty it will lead many

United States capitalists holding tim-

ber in the province to establish saw

cial lands in 1908 show a total of 560,

364,560 feet. The quantity cut on Do

The figures of timber cut on provin-

minion lands in the railway belt and

supply was only 70,000,000 feet. The

Preservation of Forests.

The government has been criticised

end. The question is a grave one, and

as the present. I feel confident every

The big event of the year in the fish-

hundred million less than in 1907.

nills and factories on this side.

this province.

seven million pounds.

tant. I have mentioned the inadequac

cal market is still supplied to a very large extent from outside. These imports last year included 11,400 head of cattle, 14,275 hogs and 35,000 to 40,000 sheep. There are also large quantities of dressed meats and poultry. Fifteen thousand carcasses of mutton were re- to \$24,829,252 in 1908, although the tonceived from Australia alone and forty car-loads of poultry from Eastern Canada. The value of poultry and eggs imported was considerably over a milion dollars, besides ham, bacon, pork, lard, butter, cheese, canned fruit, jams and jellies, and other products of the farm, the exact quantities and values of which I am unable to present, as the statistics are compiled at Ottawa and will not be available until March 31st. There is no reason to doubt, however hat when the figures have been totalled up they will show that nearly, if not quite, as large an amount of money was sent out of the province for these ommodities as in 1907, when the value of agricultural imports was over six million dollars.

Increase in Pre-emption. t pre-emption records, no less than 0,000 acres having been taken up, hile crown grants for another 41500 Thile crown grants for another 41,500 speedily restore the industry to a cres were issued to pre-emptors who satisfactory standing. The imposition while crown grants for another 41,500 had performed their settlement duties. of a duty on rough lumber imported This would indicate a very large infrom the United States would help our crease of the population living on pre-empted lands. Judging from the many ability of amending the tariff in that nquiries made from Mr. Palmer, Mr. Scott and myself while in England last Dominion government. The demand in autumn in connection with the fruit the United States for free Canadian and also the number of letters of in-quiry received by the land and agricultural departments and the bureau of information, this is only the advance guard of the numbers who have exressed their intention of settling in British Columbia during the coming

In anticipation of this welcome invasion the government has set apart sevon the E. & N. lands on Vancouver eral reserves in the great central val-leys, aggregating several million acres of agricultural land, which will only be age the total cut will not equal that of disposed of to actual settlers under the 1907. At the close of that year there pre-emption clauses of the land act. was estimated to be 170,000,000 feet of The subdivision of these reserves, allogs in the water and 100,000,000 in the ready begun, and for which provision woods, while at the end of 1908 the is made in these estimates, will be completed with all possible despatch, log-scaling returns for 1908 show a At the last meeting of the North and every endeavor will be made to total of 403,273,539 feet, more than one modation of the newcomers. The settlement and cultivation of these reserves, which are adjacent to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, will crein some quarters for making the life design and supply the corporation with ate new communities and new inter- of a timber license twenty-one years, ests, the importance of which we can it being argued this policy will have now hardly realize. the effect of destroying the forests, as it will encourage loggers to cut only the

The opening of the Panama canal would benefit British Columbia, as its lumber, fish, minerals and every product would thereby find a cheaper and, The reeve reported that he was un-able to obtain an estimate of cost from route to the Atlantic states, South Ambe in a position to seize the opportunities it would afford.

Fruit Growing. Reports from the fruit districts are most encouraging, and plainly indicate servative Association, written by A. E. that it is rapidly becoming a leading McPhillips, M.P.P., to that body re- industry. In 1902 the total shipments eniencing the regular patrons of the of the constitution providing for a priation to the corporation for the im- there was shipped the highly satisfacance due the municipality. This car- upon as practically worthless except Councillor Hewitt moved, seconded by Councillor McDonald, that the whole council meet Mr. McPhillips and ask him to endeavor to secure a similar there is and an important factor in its some for grazing and some for minerals. grant to that of last year, and that future prosperity. Thousands of acres solve it offhand. The time is almost

laid out in flourishing orchards. The greater part of the fruit grown in 1908 went to the prairie provinces, a considerable quantity to Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, and ment in favor of British Columbia as market 1,000 tons of Oregon and Wash-E. Blackburn wrote requesting the ington apples were imported last year. Our growers secured better prices out-000 tons were caught at Nanaimo alone side and the apples imported were purchased for much less, in some cases If the contention of old country exa half lower, than those prevailing

Foremost as an Apple Country. by the province as a whole, by associations and by individuals. Lectures on British Columbia, with animated pictures, were given at many horticultural ing the whites out of the business route is established, shows and attracted large and interest-through their illegal practices. No For one ship employed now scores ed audiences, and their value is shown

had a prosperous year though, owing coming to exploit them. Charles R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams, charging libel in on the local improvement plan. Countries R. Williams and the countries R. William cillor Horth, that in the event of all of ish Columbia fruit, qualities that can announcement that the Dominion will the property holders along the street not possibly be questioned by the most provide additional cruisers to protect ing mutually to pay two-thirds of exacting critics, and establishes this the halibut and other deep sea fisheries the cost of the proposed work, the province among the premier apple- is welcome news, as a rigid enforce- which we are growing can there be any said, and he gave some instances of ment of the law will turn a large During the year a number of fruit amount of money annually to Canada, bilities and avoid bad legislation or The school board submitted their estimates amounting to \$2,645, which were been calling the northern interior but prising but aggressive neighbors. When British Columbar the streets, where they grew up withaccepted upon motion of Councillors is really central British Columbia-for we consider that in one year 39,000,000 one must travel far beyond the Skeena pounds of halibut, a large percentage W. R. Armstrong, J. P., and F. G. before he reaches our northern limits. of which was caught in British Co for more frequent meetings of the club, taken over the tug Tartar. The steam- Norris were appointed assessors for the In Bulkley valley apple and other fruits lumbia waters, were landed at Seattle er is being fitted out for passenger ac- present year, and they will be in- are doing well in their third and fourth and 13,000,000 pounds at Vancouver, the Skeena, between 54 and 55 degrees enforcing the law with as little loss north, the production of fruit has passof time as possible.

Mrs. James S. Clark. She was born near Whitehaven, Scotland, 66 years of time as possible. commodation and the Albion Iron structed to return the roll by the 20th years, at Hazelton and other points on none will dispute the desirability of Mrs. James S. Clark. She was born R. W. Coleman also spoke ed the experimental stage, and a member of the horticultural board who vis-Trade in General ited the Kitsumkalum valley, pro-

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many thousand acres. Things are hap pening in our country's industrial life Since this house was called together two things have transpired which it is the ambition of the government to inaugurate a system which will meet 1st 8,000 bushels of Alberta wheat left to inaugurate a system which will meet 1st 8,000 bushels of Alberta wheat left the requirements of the future as well Vancouver for Mexico, and on the 15th one of the steamers of the Chargeurs member will consider it a privilege Reunis, a French company which has as well as a duty to assist the govern- recently established a passenger and ment, for the final adjustment of this freight service between our ports and

question will be the most important those of Great Britain and France, took item of legislation ever enacted by a from our shores 45,000 bushels of perpetuation of our forest wealth. mile of railway in Alberta contributes Forest preservation has become a 50,000 bushels of grain, which is now officials who would guard the forests which will ensure a great saving to the against waste and attend to the work farmers on their wheat, of reforestation, and it is in this con-nection that a sum has been placed in wheat will be landed in its purity in the estimates for the expense of a com- the old country. Settlers are pouring into Alberta, in a few years her crop will reach gigantic figures, and new

markets of the world is by way of Bri ing industry was the very large catch tish Columbia and the Pacific we may of herrings, the importance of which look for immense developments. may be grasped from the fact that 20,-A Great Future. The shipping business has increased perts that the inshore fishing followed | wonderfully on this coast in the last on this coast is bad is correct measures few years. From 2,739 vessels and a must be taken to encourage deep sea tonnage of 2,060,879 entering our ports for by a delegation which waited on fishing. The catch has increased from in 1903 the figures have grown till in Attorney-General Bowser as soon as The success of our fruit in Great nine million pounds in 1906 to forty 1908 we had 3,558 vessels and a tonnage the House arose yesterday. What was Britain for several years was more than million pounds in 1908, and over \$500, of 3,116,225, an increase of fifty per cent. maintained in 1908, at every exhibit made the highest awards being taken, by the province as a whole, by association with regard to nets, etc.,

The increase in the coasting trade was also remarkable, showing a growth of by the province as a whole, by association with regard to nets, etc., are being violated by the Japanese may we not anticipate when the Alfishermen who, it is alleged, are drivberta-British Columbia—the "A. B. C."

streets after 8 p. m., and boys under
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railways and new ships must be pro-

doubt the grievance, if any exists, will will be needed, as well as hundreds of Rev. Dr. Spencer, Rev. C. E. Cooper. to cut trees along the road fronting on by the constant receipt of requiests be remedied upon proper representations to the Dominion fisheries officials.

by the constant receipt of requiests be remedied upon proper representations to the Dominion fisheries officials. Mr. Blackburn wrote complaining of But in a sense this triumph fell short The salmon pack, though 1908 was not with elevators. One does not need to dent of the Provincial Council he reckless shooting by boys. Re- by the remarkable success achieved at a big year, totalled 542,226 cases as be a prophet to see in a not distant Women; Mrs. Cooper, president of the Spokane, where our apples, in compe- against 547,459 in 1907, a decrease made future iron and steel works manufac- local council; W. A. Gleason, Rev. W. J. Taylor, K.C., wrote asking the tition with the Pacific coast states, won up for by the increase in the quantities turing the material for the new ships Clarke and others. names of the fence viewers, and the clerk was instructed to furnish the clerk was also and the c medals and valuable cash prizes were canned fish. If the traditions of the won by F. R. DeHart, of Kelowna, and salmon fisheries are not astray 1909 British Columbia we have the raw ma-

Is there any limit to what we can the bad effects on the boys of sendlatter was not up to expectations. The announcement that the Dominion will lumbia? When you think of our small and to the restricted district. It was population, the large output in value not right that these lads should be of our products, \$65,000,000, the rate at exposed to such vicious influences, he limit? If we consider our responsi- the moral and physical injury done. bia will be the brightest gem in the cut restraint and graduated into serdiadem of Canada. (Cheers.)

-The death occurred Tuesday at the family residence, 952 Johnson street, of Rev. Dr. Spencer, W. A. Gleason and ago. For the past twelve years she has was not a new one to the government resided in Japan with her family, and but he would give his best consider The revival in every department of subsequently lived for eight years in ation to the representations made in industry is strongly reflected upon the Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Clark removed to the hope of devising some adequate unmoved by the fate awaiting him, nounces it well adapted to fruit growLeslie Coombs, slayer of Harry Hosing, so we may expect to find central with us the march of events is repaid. the schools, and said that in the near future the flag would be flying over every school in the city. They had the flags, but at present there were not long that the near flags, but at present there were not long that in the near flags, so we may expect to find central the subject would nave to be drasted mer, was death colly from the death cell british Columb as repeat. In the subject would nave to be drasted mer, was where she will make connections with flags, so we may expect to find central the subject would nave to be drasted mer, was ling, so we may expect to find central the subject would nave to be drasted for the subject would nave to be drasted for the subject would nave to be drasted. In the subject would nave to be drasted for the subject would nave to

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Crew of Four

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pany will erect a structural ste