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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1910.

## The Times Wishes a Merry Christmas To Its Many Readers

ARRANGING SCHEDULE FOR NEW C. P. R. BOATS

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cure a good night's sleep, arrive in Vancouver early the next morning spend the whole day in the Terminal city to attend to bush on the Terminal city to attend to business, catch the night boat back to this city, reaching here in the morning ready to continue his duties. The same will apply to the

Vancouver businessman.
Under the present conditions a pas Under the present conditions a passenger who leaves on the Princess Royal at mishight arrives in Vancouver at the same time as the new schedule will call for, but in returning he must either leave on the Princess Charlotte, arriving here at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, or the Charmer reaching here at 7 o'clock in the evening, thus giving him little time on the mainland

with the requirements of the day in pany in this province steamboat facilities between here and Mr. Dayis has been connected all points where steamers of the B. C. the C. P. R. as its chief lega! adviser coast service touch, and this last step in B. C. since 1892, and during that is the subject of much favorable comment, reflecting credit on the manager conspicuous success in many important angular services will be also maintain- that he should sever the connection

senger and tourists. river, which arrived here last week, vices as he is generally acknowledged to was especially constructed for the night be a leader of the bar in this province, run, as is her sister ship. The Adelaide has 118 staterooms with double ment as counsel, his firm, Davis, Marlowers and single uppers and will be shall. Macneil and Pugh, will after able to accommodate a great many January 1 act as solicitors for the Consequence. passengers. She is the most handsomely furnished boat of the fleet and is bound to prove popular with the business men of both Victoria and Vancou-

In an interview yesterday Capt.
Troupe stated that work of extending is dead in her hundredth year.

the inner docks would commence in the early spring. Plans for the extensions have been drawn and any area. have been drawn and approved of by the Ottawa government and tenders will soon be called for. The inside dock will be carried out to Raymond's wharf and the outside pier the same distance. Owing to the increase of freight being thandled by the company's vessels and

FEAR ACCIDENT TO

ecil Grace Not Heard Fron Reported Biplane Found in North Sea

(Times Leased Wire.)

**CANADIAN NORTHERN** 

Vancouver, Dec. 24.-At the end to transact husiness, or else he must the present year E. P. Davis. K.C., who remain over until the next day, thereby for the past nineteen years has acted losing time. Both these present drawbacks will be overcome by the new city, will sever his connection with that company to become counsel for the Can Capt. Troup has always kept pace adian Northern Pacific Railway com

and it is accepted as proof of the nd tourists. The new Princess built on the Clyde that they should have secured his se

HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

EXPRESS RATES ARE TOO HIGH: MUST BE REDUCED

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 24.-Christ mas eve in the village of Leigh and in which declares that rates are too high the vicinity of the Pretoria mine of the and orders the companies to file lower

the vicinity of the Pretoria mine of the Little Hulton Company, where approximately 290 miners lost their lives in an explosion in the pits, was made the time for a great funeral service over the bodies of the 186 recovered dead.

The charred and mangled relics were considered and mangled relics were maked to a single grave near the mines. A pitiable feature of the funeral street that only 50 bodies have both identified. Scores of widows and orphans were gathered beside the trench-like grave, uncertain whether bodies of their loved enes ite within it or under tons of rock and earth in the demolished galleries of the mines.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.—Ten thousand dollars worth of diamonds were stolen from a jeweiry store in the centre of Cincinnati's business district last night. Fifty minutes later the police arrested John Cane, aged 35, of Chicago, the proprietor of the store identifying diamonds found upon him as the stolen geron. Two rings were missing. These were valued at about \$500.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 24.—Judgment has been given by the Railway Commission on the express rates cases,

large as to be inconvenient. It deciares that the forms of con-Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.—Ten thous-pelled to sign are unreasonable and

New York, Dec. 24.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, confident, unruffled and suave, is not werried by the suggestion that some of the persons who paid him large sums for lectures may have to recover on the ground of misrepresentation. "They heard me lecture didn't they?" inquired the doctor. "Well, that's what they paid me for, and that's the end

cerned by the curiosity of the crowds. INVESTIGATE EXPLOSION.

Served—Dock Extensions
Commence Shortly

Amsterdam, Dec. 24.—It is reported that a biplane, supposedly the Wright machine, flown by Cecil Grace, the aviator, who was lost in attempting a flight from Calais to Dover, has been found in the North Sea near Texel. It is believed that Grace has been drowned.

Improvements of a far-reaching nature meeting the views of business men of both Victoria and Vancouver, are to be made in the night run ferry service between these cities, with the grace was last seen at a service between these cities with the grace was last with the grace was last with the grace was lost in attempting the did not day into the explosion at the Grace two Monday that killed sever

FINAL PASSAGE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Ratepayers to Decide on Ref-

be Longest Nig

We're grown up now; we're getting old; we dress ourselves alone;
Our aribs are put away and we've a bedroom all our own
It's next to Mother's room, of course, and she don't shut the door,
But if she should we wouldn't care—a great deal—any more.
We've left off ouris for months and months; we just hate alony plays,
And Mother ways she's 'fraid that soon we'll lose our cunning ways;
But though we are so old and big, and though we always get
A lot of Christmas presents, still the thing that makes us first

Is that although
We've distened so
And watched and watched for Santa Claus, who brings 'em—do you know,
We've never seen him yet!

On Christmas eve, when we're in bed, 'way off alone up stairs,' and Mother's come and tucked us in and heard us say our present And said 'good night' and kiased us, and the lump is just a spark. That makes the bureau and the chairs look knobby lumps of dark, and great big shadows hide behind the open closel door, and through the window panes the moon makes patchwork on the flow and everything's so queer and dim and strange without the light. Then 'twould be fun to sauggle down and shut our eyes up tight. So's not to see;

But, no sir-ee!

Old Santa's coming, and we've crossed our hearts and vowed to be Wide, wide awake all night.

3 Shall saloons and bottle licences be abolished, and licences for the sale of liquor be granted only to hotels com-plying with the statutory require-

These questions will be before the public for voting the same day as the bylaws, January 12, polling day in the

TAKES STRIKERS BACK.

Toronto, Dec. 24.-G. T. employee received word from their representatives in Montreal that all strikers will be reinstated by January 1. There are

BENEFACTOR OF JEWS DEAD.

ON CHURCH STEPS

attle Paster's Rebuke of Vice Protection Followed by Threats

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24.-Five sticks of dynamite wrapped in a package wer found on the front steps of the Firs St. Petersburg, Dec. 24.—Baron David Methodist church late yesterday by C Guenzburg died here yesterday from E. Downie, who chanced to be passing Guenzburg died here yesterday from E. Downie, who chanced to be passing cancer. He was 54 years old and a son Downie is employed in the New York

cape From Carriages

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Dec. 24.—Two persons were killed cutright and eight others so severely injured that they could not crawl from the wreckage were incinerated in the wreck of a Glasgow-bound

crashed into a pilot engine. The passenger coaches were telescoped. Two passengers were killed. Their bodies Fuhrman, paying teller of the Nation passengers were killed. Their bodies were removed from the debris and laid alongside the tracks by the uninjured passengers. Before the work of rescuing the injured could be begun the wreckage took fire and burned rapidly. The injured were forced to crawl from the wrecked coaches unaided. At least eight persons were too badly hurt to make their way out of the wreckage and were burned to death, spectators state.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 24.—Capt. Bosvibnan and twelve men, comprising the

nan and twelve men, comprising the crew of the Norwegian barque Speero, were rescued to-day by means of a breeches busy, when the vessel went ashore on Cape Hatteras. The rescue was effected by members of the United States life-saving service.

EXPRESSES MEET ON THE PENNSYLVANI

Engine Crews Dead and Tw Passengers - Steel Pullmans Withstand Shock

express. The express either misundestood orders, or failed to see the sinals, and rushed ahead full spectriking the other train head-on.

The engine was derailed and the e-press grashed into the baggage car, d-nolishing it and piling the Pulima: Eight Persons Unable to Es- storm and the express engineer unable to see the standing train. unable to see the standing train.

The locomotives were crumpled into the collision. The first sleeper of the standing train was made of word at the others were of steel construction. The wooden car was crushed and the death of the collision of the collision of the collision of the collision.

their berths. A number of other pa sengers in this car were severely i jured. All the passengers who we: hurt were in this sleeper. About the wreckage were strew undreds of Christmas packages which express train near Carlisle to-day, according to reports received here.

Twenty passengers were severely injured and many of them probably will

EMBEZZLING TELLER.

THREATENED STRIKE OF ENGINEERS IS AVERTED

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 24.—A settlement between the engineers of the sixty-one western railroads and the company the roads. officials has been reached, and the threatened general strike has been averted. The fact of a settlement was

The settlement of the strike came to- tion in this city for the first time since

CHILLIWACK ELECTIONS.

announced by Commisioner of Labor Chilliwack, Dec. 28.—The present in dications are that there will be a keem contest at the coming mayoralty elec The settlement of the strike came today after a number of conferences between Neill and the railroad officials
and engineers. It was announced yesterday that the settlement or final
break would be apt to come to-day.
The engineers for the past few days
have said that they were tired of delay, and that they would take definite
action unless the railroads made concessions which they could reasonably
consider.

It was known this morning that the
railroads had agreed to concessions
that they had declined to make before,
and it is believed that on their part
the engineers finally agreed to make a
number of concessions in the interests
of peace.

The settlement to-day brings to an
end the possibility of a strike of the
engineers on practically all lines west
of the Mississippi river. The threatened strike involved 25,500 men. The
strike vote was taken by locals an all

It's oh, so still! We try to talk, but always when we do
It sounds so loud and plain we're gled when every whisper's through.
In on the shelf of Mother's room the clock, that moves so quick
When daylight's here, now takes a week for every single tick.
The wind outside comes whimp'ring round and whining at the caves,
and mocking at the shiv ring trees, all cold without their leaves.
We're certain sure we've laid awake, already, 'most a year,
We're 'fraid that Santa's skipped our house and isn't coming here

Then in the gloom

Of Mother's room,

That old clock whirs and starts to strike; we count Boom Boom Boom!

What? Only ten? Oh, dear! here never, sever was a night before one half so long!

A fillier'n ever now; the wind has hushed its crying song
the moon's put out its lamp and there's no patchwork on the rugtur eyes feel sort of sticky, and we wink and wind and wink,
the was don't care to whisper now, we'd rather lie and think
bout old Santa, how he comes around through snow and wet,
and bout his reindeer team, and bout, the things, we're going.

And why! well, say!
It's Christmas Day!

It's christmas Day!

And we've not seen him yet!

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# STEADY GROWTH

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AND PRACTICES PORT OF STATE

ON YEARS OPERATIONS

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considered.

The total consumption of iron ore in Canadian furnaces in 1999 was 1,492,502 short tons, made up of 257,592 tons of Canadian ore and 1,235,000 tons of imported ore. The Canadian production was, therefore, only about if per cent of our requirements. Previous to 1896 the furnaces were supplied altogether by Canadian Thorne of the National Bank of Com-

from electric furnaces, making ferro-pro-ducts, which are situated at Welland and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Buckingham,

Of the total output of pig iron during 1909, 17,003 tons, valued at \$371,368, or \$21.84 per ton, were made with charcoal as fuel, and 740,159 tons, valued at \$9,210,496, or \$12.44 er ton, with coke. The amount of char-pal iron made in 1908 was 5,709 tons, and on made with coke, 624,126 tons.

SATISFACTORY REPORT

ON YEAR'S OPERATIONS

Bounty Has Resulted in Reduced imports and increase against 173,489 tons in 1909, as against 182,208 tons in 1907, and the production of basic pig iron in 1908 as 126,248 short tons, as against 173,489 tons in 1907, and the production of basic pig iron in 1908 as 187,689 short tons, as against 173,489 tons in 1907.

The selling prices of pig iron in Toronto and Montreal, according to quotations published in trade journals, showed comparatively little variation during the year. In Montreal, prices ranged from 188,50 to \$20 throughout the year. In Montreal, prices ranged from 188,50 to \$20.50 for Midland or Hamilton pig iron.

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## Christmas Crackers





Griesbach.

Both men expressed delight at seeing me. They declared they had often read translations of my books in German and in Italian, and it may be that on account of their flattery I invited the box of crackers. Each of

room, and a most excellent and thoroughly English repast it was. Our host had been long enough in England, he told us to approach to appro he told us, to appreciate English fare, somehow felt all along some vague hence we had part of a baron of beef, presage that evil was intended." with Christmas pudding afterwards, and excellent old port and nuts to

and the party was as merry a one as any of us could wish. Only the major was suspicious, I knew—but of what? able aliens. I now openly confess that I pretended a gaiety which I certainly did not feel, for after Morrison had told me that he had recognized Griesbach a that he had recognized Griesbach a course to the have been the fate of with I now openly confess that I pretendvery strange thought had occured to might have been the fate of me It was this:

As we had entered the garden to approach the house I felt certain that I caught sight of the figure of a man rouching against one of the bushes . Spokane, Wash., Dec. 23.—
n the shadow. At the time I had Miss Margaret Perkins went to hought nothing of it, so eager was I as telephone operator in a local ho meet my friends; yet now, in face to-day the management require of the major's whispered words, I to give a bond not to marry within

there? When the cloth had been men liable to the extent of \$500 in the cleared and dessert laid, the elder of event she becomes a bride on or before the two servants placed upon the table June 21, 1911. The sureties are pro-before our host a big box of long minent business men. crackers, covered with dark-green gelatine and embellished with gold paper.

"There are German bon-bons," rehalf a dozen telephone operators have

s one evening in the Cafe Royal beaming through his spectacles that I first saw Uberto, who was seated playing dominoes with a rather home in Stuttgart."

stout middle-aged man in gold-rimmed spectacles. This turned out to be offered to the British p

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MUST NOT

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ALD. BANNERMAN ADVISES CAUTIOUS PO

Debate on Questions Proj to Be Submitted to Referendum

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commissioners be elected by the of the city? "5. Shall saloon and bottle be abolished and licenses for of liquor by retail be granted notels complying with the

On taking the petition fr table the mayor asked if it wish of the board that the ref be submitted. If so, quick ac imperative. In his opinion tions were very simple, and the cil should have no hesitenc

matter. Ald. Fullerton moved prayer of the petitioners be gra Ald. Raymond, in respect t one, reminded the board that a had been passed earlier in asking the legislature to give th cil wider powers for the board trol plan, and that being the might be better to await the a

the legislature. Ald. Langley protested again introduced. People should kn they are asked to vote on and posed questions were not su informative. In respect to question he was sure that, if submitted, 80 per cent. of the would be simply voting in the they would not know if the ele commissioner implied that the to be a city council or not. It were well to bring the petitle the last moment, but it was proper thing to do if the boar be expected to give the ma consideration it

There had been ample time for Fittioners to bring these quest ward earlier in the year, but not chosen to do so. If they brought them in a month council would have been able the questions to the electors

ligible form. Ald. Bishop thought that t ter should be left over for sideration of the incoming co Ald. Raymond said that as was concerned he would be cured—and it would be usele tersheds are controlled-it for this purpose alone, son \$250,000 as some 34,000 acr have to be acquired:

Clause .three . reads that t ioner shall from time therefore it was no use such a system here. Ald. McKeown expressed h opposed to the first clause in ner shape or form.

Ald. Langley was not sur was part of the duty of the submit any question to the response to the prayer of number of petitioners. easy to get up a petition of thing. The present petition signed by a representative It was finally decided to

question to next year's cou tion two was allowed to sta In connection with que Ald. Bannerman said the fir mittee would like that to s In his opinion it was more that the city should have a vstem than an impr mayor-Don't you

e the improved sewe the city hall also? annerman—I think, it prudence in the rs of the city is v his juncture. The s lous and I advise very cautiously. It would c half a million dollars to bu city hall and the money ca

to a better purpose. Ald. Raymond took the s of the matter. What Victor far more than a new city roads, sewers, water and frills could come a little lat his opinion the present city far superior to that possesse other cities of even greater

Ald. Bishop advised very cautiously in the matt curring expense. Victoria very fortunate in the past fer being able to collect about ! of its taxes, but if a bad ; vened and this collection f 60 per cent., the situation w be a very serious one.

The mayor asked Ald. Fu take the chair while he remarks in reply to Ald. Be He charged that the latter w firing," in that a short time had said that the city did r new species of civic govern now he was showing up was the present system. sure members of the board



through his spectacles. each Christmas from home in Stuttgart."

home in Stuttgart.

The conversation had again turned upon the splendid investment about to be offered to the British public whereupon I half suggested that I was ready to go into the affair myself. Griesbach jumped at the idea, t just as I expected, and handed round the box of crackers. Each of us took one, in celebration of Christmas, and on their being pulled we discovered small, but really acceptable, articles of gentlemen's jewelry within. My "surprise" was a pair of plain sleeve links, worth fully three or

pounds fifteen or twenty dolla , while the major, with whom I puned received a nice turquoise scarf on an incident which quite reassured him. an incident which quite reassured him.

Our host refused to take one. "No,"
he declared, "they are for you, my
dear fellows—all for you."

So again the box was passed round and four more crackers were taken.

This time Morrison's bon-bon contained a tiny gold match-box, while within mine I found a small charm in within mine I found a small charm in the form of a gold enamelled doll to hang upon one's watch chain. As the major and I pulled my cracker, I suddenly raised my eyes

and caught sight of the expression upon the face of my friend Galli. It struck me as very curious. His sallow cheeks were pale, and his dark eyes seemed starting out of his head with exchement. "Now, gentlemen," said our genial

host, after he had passed the box for a third time, first to the Italians, who handed the remaining two bon-bons across the table to us, "you have each a final ben-bon. In one of them will be found a twenty mark piece—an old custom. I suggest, in order to mark this festive occasion, that whichever of you four obtains the coin shall receive, free of any obligation five shares in our new syndicate."

"A most generous proposal!" de-clared my friend Galli, a sentiment with which we all agreed. The two Italians pulled their bonwere unsuccessful. The rtainly a prize worth winning prize--now lay between the major and my-

At that instant, however, Griesbach rose from the table suddenly, tween

yourselves. It And before we v his intention he passed om, followed Italians laughed to. Mor

alone. "Here g decide it! and-gold cracker. If the oin were within, then I should re-Isome present worth, a little later on, perhaps, several thous-

At that instant, however, we were both started by a loud smashing of glass in the next room, curses in Italian and in German, and loud shouts in English, followed by the sharp report of a revolver.

We both sprang into the room, and there, to our surprise, found that six men had entered through the broken French window, and were struggling reely with our host and his friends. "What in the name of Fate does this ean?" I cried, startled and amazed at that sudden termination to our cosy Christmas dinner.

"All right, Mr. Price," answered a big brown bearded man, "You know -Pelham, of Scotland Yard! Keep an eye on these bon-bons in the next Don't touch them at peril of your life!"

Why?" I asked. Then when our host and our two friends hall been secured-not, howver, before the room had been wrecked in a most desperate strugector Pelham came forwa to where the major was standing with

"By Jove! Mr. Price! You two have arrow escape, and no mistake! Where are those bon-bons?"
We took him into the dining room, showed him the remaining two, and told him we had been about to pull

We were watching you window. Those men were "I know flying from the house when they ran

"Why?" "Because they are a dangerous trio whom we want on several charges. In addition, all three, and also the two ervants, are ingenious spies. They've been busy these last two years. They ntended to wreak upon both of you a terrible revenge for your recent exposure of the foreign system of esionage in England.

"Revenge!" I gasped. "What re-"Well," replied the detective-inspec tor, "both these bon-bons contain powerful bombs, and had you pulled ither of them you'd have been blown That was their dastardly to atoms. Intention. But, fortunately, we got wind of it, and were in time to watch

"And only just in the nick of time too," gasped the major, pale-faced at the thought of our narrow escape. "I

oresage that evil was intended."

The three spies were conveyed to Wimbledon police station in cabs and that was the last we ever saw of them. The government hushed up the matter in order to avoid international com suppose, but a week resting trio were deported ater the int by the police to Hamburg as undesir-

Is it any wonder therefore, that I can never look upon a Christman bon without—well, without a der, when recollect what so might have been the fate of oth of

## MUST NOT

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 23 .- When Miss Margaret Perkins went to work s telephone operator in a local hotel nanagement required her to give a bond not to marry within six months. This instrument, duly signed and sealed, holds Miss Perkins' bondsen liable to the extent of \$500 in the vent she becomes a bride on or before une 21, 19.1. The sureties are pro-

The reason for this unusual require ment by the hotel management is that half a dozer telephone operators have married within as many months. SAYS SITUATION

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Ald. Bishop thought that the matter should be left over for the consideration of the incoming council.

under control vesterday morning it broke out again last night, and to-day the governor-general to weary fire-fighters are still work-Ald. Raymond said that as far as he was concerned he would be willing to cured—and it would be useless to procured that useless to procured that useless to procured that useless to procured the world fan the flames to new life.

The warehouse and tallow house are

Ald. Langley was not sure that it was part of the duty of the council to submit any question to the electors in response to the prayer of a certain number of petitioners. It was very easy to get up a petition on any old thing. The present petition was not thing. The present petition was not signed by a representative body of

It was finally decided to refer this question to next year's council. Question two was allowed to stand.

In connection with question three Ald. Bannerman said the finance company to the control of the mittee would like that to stand over. brought under control. In his opinion it was more important

mayor-Don't you think w e the improved sewerage systhe city hall also? annerman-I-think, your wor rs of the city is very neces

half a million dollars to build a new city hall and the money can be spent to a better purpose.

Ald. Raymond took the same vie of the matter. What Victoria needed far more than a new city hall were

roads, sewers, water and lights-the frills could come a little later on. In his opinion the present city hall was Labor Chas. P. Neill to-day presented far superior to that possessed by many the representatives of the Brotherhood

wild. Bishop advised proceeding plementary peace proposition, and very cautiously in the matter of incurring expense. Victoria had been vent a strike of the engineers on 61 very fortunate in the past few years in western railroads. When questioned of its taxes, but if a bad year intervened and this collection fell to, say, 60 per cent., the situation would really de a very serious one.

The mayor asked Aid. Fullerton to than they have thus far or there will take the chair while he made a few be a fight.

remarks in reply to Ald. Bannerman.

He charged that the latter was "cross-firing," in that a short time before he had wall that the city all not arbitrate between their roads want to arbitrate between their had said that the city did not need a latest offer of 10 per cent and our wage demand of 15 per cent. Increase, a basis of agreement may be reached. If they persist in refusing concessions the mambers of the board that the

been asked for in the petition and if they did not get them, when the final summing up came some members of the board would find out where they

The remaining questions were allowed to stand and the petition as amended adopted. The city solicitor will at once prepare the necessary by-law for the taking of the referendum

## ADVISES CAUTIOUS POLICY ROLL OF DEAD IS PLACED AT 41

STOCK YARDS FIRE IS STILL BLAZING FIERCELY

Addition to Known Dead, Are Missing

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 23.—Reports that a dozen stock yard laborers perished in "2. Shall improvements be exempt the fire yesterday which killed more om taxation? hall for public meetings?

"4. Shall the police and license commissioners be elected by the voters of the city?

"5. Shall saloon and bottle licenses Forty-three engine companies and the best water water water house of Nelson Morris & Co., at the Union stock yards, to watch the firemen who are still digging in the wreckage for the bodies of their companies and the best water water

be abolished and licenses for the sale of liquor by retail be granted only to hotels complying with the statutory requirements?"

three truck companies are still at the fire. The blaze is smouldering in the rulns and streams of water are being poured in to keep the fire from break-On taking the petition from the ing out afresh. Most of the firemen, table the mayor asked if it was the however, are searching the ruins, lift-

Ald. Fullerton moved that the prayer of the petitioners be granted.

Ald. Raymond, in respect to clause with their comrades.

cured—and it would be useless to protect Sooke lake unless the other watersheds are controlled—it would cost for this purpose alone, something like \$250,000. as some 34,000 acres would have to be acquired.

Clause three reads that the water commissioner shall from time to time therefore it was no use asking for such a system here.

Ald. McKeown expressed himself as opposed to the first clause in any manner, shape or form.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 23.—In a fire that caused \$200,000 damages in the

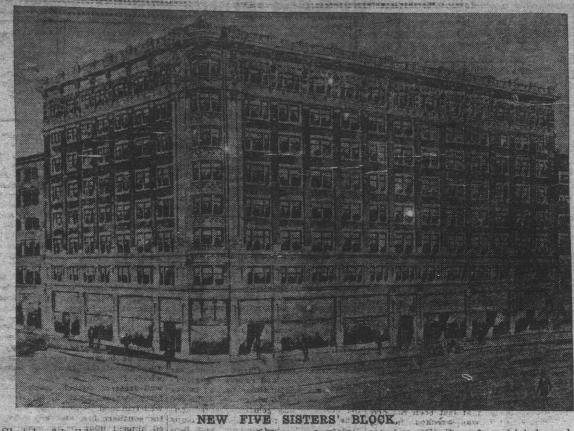
## that the city should have a good sew-erage system than an improved city FURTHER EFFORTS TO AVERT STRIKE

his juncture. The situation is lous and I advise proceeding Engineers and Railway Managers Conferring on New Peace Proposals

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Commissioner of ther cities of even greater popula- of Locomotive Engineers with a supplementary peace proposition, and a eing able to collect about 95 per cent. concerning the new offer, Grand Chief Engineer Stone said:

"This is no time for talk. I will say that the railroads must offer more



## DROPPED BY STATE BEING LOOKED FOR

Workers Not to Be Prosecuted

(Times Leased Wire.)

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BERKELEY UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM

wish of the board that the referendum ing the heavy girders and the mass of be submitted. If so, quick action was masonry that crushed out the lives of Los Angeles Brewery and Metal Was Blown Out Over Goodwin Mysterious Poisoning in What Sands While Crossing Channel

Was First Thought a Starvation Case

tickets. The robber then ordered a much land it is estimated will have to brakeman to stop the train and jumped off, disappearing in the dark-

ciety against those who commit the crime for which capital punishment is the penalty and would not only be Mayor Morley believed that all plans, more in accord with the spirit of our specifications, etc., would have to be onstitution but more in harmony with e progressive spirit and advanced conditions of the present century.'

## MILITARY FUNERAL

Chicago Will Honor the Men Who Died at Their Post of Duty

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 23.—Chief Fire Marchicago, Dec. 23.—Chief Fire Marshall James Horan, head of the Chicago fire department, killed yesterday in the falling walls of the beef warehouse of Nelson Morris & Co.'s plant, will be buried by the city with milibute of th tary honors. Though the time of the to reporters, embraced all that he had funeral has not yet been set, arrange-ments have been partially completed and the dead chief will be given the on him by interviewers. honors usually paid to the fallen lead-

The city will also take a hand in the funerals of the other fire fighters who were killed when their chief was crushed under the falling masonry. Two hundred dollars, to defray the expenses of burial, will be given to the family of each of the factories. 

FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 23.—The regents

of the University of Washington have announced their acceptance of the \$30,000 bequest left by the late Abra-

hain and Sigmund Schwabacher, San Francisco. The money is to be de oted to the establishment of a child

welfare bureau in the departme

CORTES PASSES BILL

Up With Measures of

Social Reform

(Times Leased Wire.)

Eckstein, of Seattle, a daughter of Abraham Schwabacher.

through the efforts of Mrs. Nathan BY-LAW PROVIDES

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Measure Passed Last Night and Now Ready for Ratepayers

(From Friday's Daily.) After placing themselves on record FOR THEIR SEVERANCE as of the opinion that the by-law providing an expenditure of one and a half million dollars on the Sooke lake project is faulty and therefore is an Government Will Follow This improper measure to submit to the judgment of the people, the members of the city council who had been objecting on these grounds withdrew their amendment at last night's special meeting of the council, and the by-law

was put through its last stages and will now be advertised. Sketch of building to be exected on corner of Fort and Government streets, plans for which have been forwarded to England for the approval of the directors of the estate, by Thomas Hooper, architect.

PICKETING CHARGES

AVIATOR GRACE IS

(Tines Leased Wire.)

Madrid, Dec. 23.—Despite Carlist and Clerical attempts to impede the progress of the measure, the Cortes to day passed the famous "Padlock bill," virtually providing for the separation of Church and State in Spain and restricting the establishment of religious orders.

Premier Capaloias did not potify the and that this ought to be avoided stricting the establishment of religious orders.

Premier Canalejas did not notify the opposition that the bill would be considered, but quietly directed the anti-Clericals and members of the government party to be in their seats. When sufficient votes were on hand, the measure was presented and passed.

Perfectly aware that the passage of the bill will cause the Church to appeal to the people to overthrow the government, the premier has announced that he will proceed with further anti-Clerical legislation and seek the adoption of a plan for the improvement of the condition of the Spanish masses.

Friends of the premier declare that politics as well as humanitarian interpolitics as well as humanitarian inter-jority of the members of the council-ests demand this action. It is asserted The by-law last year on the same pro-

clined to say. Ald. Bannerman pointed out that if the watershed, not only of the lake, but Penitentiary Head Advises Life Sentence With Possible Pardon. submit the question if a board of control were specified instead of commissions.

Salem, Ore.; Dec. 23.—"It does not appear that the increasing number of executions in this state has operated as a deterrent of the crime of homias a deterrent of the crime of homicide." says Supt. C. W. James, of the Oregon state penitentiary, in his annual report to the governor, just made public, "and as a result of my investigation, observation and experience during the past eight years, I am fully convinced that capital punishment should be abolished.

Lumber of the crime of homicular turned it down on that account and enter into agreements with contractors for the doing of the work of conservation and of conveying the water to the city, such agreements to be subject to the council and also to the approval of the ratepayers and not to be of any force or effect until such ratification by the ratepayers is had. Ald. "Life imprisonment with restricted Bannerman asked if, in the event that powers of pardon would prove equally, bor but by day labor, would it still be

> pproved by the ratepayers.
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> Ald: Langley did not think there was anything in the clause which prevented the work being done by day labor, and Ald. Ross declared that he did not believe any city would undertake such a large work by day labor, a state-ment which drew from the mayor the

> remarks: "Nor I either."
>
> City Solicitor McDiarmid gave it as his opinion that the work, if done by day labor, would not have to be ratifled by the electors. The clause was amended making it

ompulsory to have the work done by ontract. The remaining clauses passed without amendment, and the by-law is now in shape to be submitted to the peo-

ple on Januay 12. COOK RETURNS.

New York, Dec. 23 .- Dr. Frederick A.

Of far more dramatic interest was in his honor and the First Regiment, Illionis National Guard, the crack regiment in the city, will act as appoint

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Business cares will

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THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL. (From Saturday's Daily.) not only the significance of the day as up unreservedly to pure enjoyment. It Jiji Shimpo in a recent issue says: voted says:

board, laden with delicacies, forgetful navy will have only nineteen battleof the future days of indigestion. We ships and armored cruisers, while the bone smashed for them. Vote against The assets and privileges to be throw dull care away and join with the children in making it the happiest eight of such warships, the Amerithe children in making it the happiest of days. As we meet our friends we wish them happiness, we think happy thoughts, and the result is we are happy. And why not? We all take this old world much too seriously. Life is now which played a prominent part to most of us a battle with our creditions. We have to earn in order that tors. We have to earn in order that Japanese wars will soon be too old for with which Mr. Barnard has allied the brow of the bluff between McBrid we may pay. At Christmag time, however, we throw discretion to the winds, draw our salaries, hurry down town and purchase for the ones we love the little useless creations which will help to make both them and us happy. The fact that there is a time of reckoning coming in January never enters our heads. Let January take care of itself. This is the time to be happy. Let us eat, drink and be merry, for there will be plenty of time later to think of paying bills. To-night people who before this, have been unable to make proper this have been unable to make proper the bull of the powerful battleships and armored cruisers to the Far East at any Quebec and a Liberal? Here it is, the speaker being Mr. Beland:

"What is the difference between their french-Canadian from the province of Quebec and a Liberal? Here it is, the speaker being Mr. Beland:

"What is the difference between their french-Canadian from the province of What is the position of the province of use this destroint and province of use the first of the province of use the fir we may pay. At Christmas time, how-further service. As any European himself. What is the position of the street and Biggar place, including porprivilege of buying the most nonsensi- Japanese army in the matter of excal of presents; but to-morrow they penditure. will be well repaid when the children The Kobe Herald, an English news- age between my hon. friend from find the well-filled stockings, or gather paper published in Japan, discussing Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk) and the

from the evergreen tree the longed-for the same subject, doubts if the Jap- Liberal party. He would favor a Canatokens of the goodwill of parents or anese have properly considered the dian navy, but one kept at all times a giving, the only time of year when think the income from the new tariff say that when British supremacy is custom allows us the privilege. It is will amount to as much as is expected. threatened on the high seas we shall our potlach festival. The time when As a matter of fact none of the say to Great Britain: We are an in-

toxicated ones. We wish them all the the fashion. Germany and Great we protect ourselves," happiness of the great and holy sea- Britain are building against each Yet in the face of such public deson. We hope all will be members of other. France and the United States clarations of principles, and the Consome family circle, where they will are building because Germany and servatives being allied with the party property except by purchase, has alvie with the others in increasing the Great Britain are doing so; and Japan which says "we are French-Canadians, ready cost \$1,000 in legal expenses and joy of the world. For those who have is building in order to be in the swim not English," etc., Mr. Barnard comes the solution of the matter is no nearer quaintances to find out if there is not national embarrassment.

LOYAL MR. BARNARD.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his speech on

still one who is perhaps left out in the

cold-unprovided for. There may even

be a stranger who can be admitted to

the inner circle for the one day, thus

POLICE.

spirit of the season.

increasing the pleasure of the rest. To the Address in the House of Commons see that there are none compelled to a few weeks ago, discussing the naval spend the day in solitude and loneliness policy of the government, with his uswhen good cheer abounds is the very ual prescience, said: "In Quebec the policy will be attacked on the ground ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED that it is an Imperial policy; in Ontario and the other English-speaking pro-The sessional papers dealing with vinces it will be attacked on the ground the Royal Northwest Mounted Police that it is a separatist measure." The are always interesting. They show the prophecy of the Prime Minister has large amount of work which is being been fulfilled already, and the fulfildone by this fine body of men, cover- ment has come from the mouth of no of the countries of Europe. There are in all 649 men to patrol the whole of Alberta Section 27. There are in all 649 men to patrol the whole of Alberta Section 27. There are in all 649 men to patrol the whole of Alberta Section 27. The same and sewers and sewers the plan alone, did not discover until after obtaining the lot, that there was another, the property belonging to Mrs. Puget Sound Lumber Company, allegresentative of Victoria by virtue of a forged telegram. Mr. Barnard, by reason of the infamy attaching to his of late owing to the gradual decrease in some districts, but Commissioner of the whole of alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon and the forged telegram. Mr. Barnard, by reason of the infamy attaching to his reason of the infamy attaching to his other territories of the Northwest. The clearly specific that the inspector at the creason of the the mine in the case in the courts and to exproprite when as culls and accepted them, the don occasions refused blocks on the inflamy attaching to his were thrown back on him, he did not the case in the courts and to exproprite when as culls and accepted them, the other the inspector at the creason of the transfer of the reason of the transfer of the reason of the inflamy attaching to his culls, and later, when the same blocks on him, he did not the case in the course of the course of the other than the case in the course of the reason of the transfer of the reason of the transfer of the reason of the transfer of the transfer of the city street work. These blocks have presented to the reason of the transfer of th in some districts, but Commissioner come west to give publicity to his paving work.

Perry says he expects to have to opinions, where the only significance Mr. Hankin's statement came about building a scow. The permission was

again increase the number, as there that attaches to his utterances is concity engineer for blocks delivered and drew attention to the fact that the conham university, that if the nation grantare evidences that increased development will take place there.

Besides doing ordinary work, these men have to a large extent under their control the Indian tribes scattered throughout the territory. They fight fires, act as health officers in prevent. They fight ing the spread of disease and enforce quarantine restrictions. They are also quarantine restrictions. They are also will be attacked on the ground that it game wardens, having particular is a separatist measure." Mr. Barnard present, but is nevertheless drawing

game wardens, having particular is a separatist measure." Mr. Barnard pay, owing to the fact that he injured his hand. The city engineer told the country. Those pattach to the occupation of a position to the way down the Mackenzie river to the Arctic, making periodical visits to given a satisfactory reason for his conditions of the Indians and Esquinced the Dominion government as to suitable regulations dealing with those party are traitors, and assuming that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal able regulations dealing with those able regulations dealing with those tribes. They also report upon the charter of the country, and its possibilities for settlement or other purposes. Nearly all of the men are well edu. They also not the sand the lower eye cated. They also men are well edu. They also report upon the charter of the country, and its possibilities for settlement or other purposes. Nearly all of the men are well edu. They also report upon the charter of the country, and its possibilities for settlement or other purposes. Nearly all of the men are well edu. They also report upon the charter of the country, and its possibilities for settlement or other purposes. Nearly all of the men are well edu. They also report upon the charter of the country and its possibilities for settlement or other purposes. Nearly all of the men are well edu. They also report upon the charter of the country and its possibilities for settlement or other purposes. Nearly all of the men are well edu. They also report upon the charter of the head as they grow oider and lie flat on the sand the lower eye on the gard had to be some result, though on one may be able to say previously what it will be. After we have gained the experience, it will be the matter from the practical and commercial point of view."

norseback, and it is very seldom that servative party voted for the following hey have to use force in dealing with resolution moved by Mr. C. E. For Published every Tuesday and Friday by their prisoners. During the year over "That in the opinion of this House THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH-ten thousand cases were brought to in view of her great and varied reen thousand cases were brought to in view of her great and varied re trial by them and over nine thousand sources, of her geographical position convictions secured. The force is look- and national environment, and of tha ed upon as the model police force of spirit of self-help and self-respect the world.

NAVE BUILDING IN JAPAN.

delay in assuming her share of the re-Like all countries which have a conderable seaboard and are conse-exposed coast line and great seaports. quently interested in the carrying That resolution seems hardly contrade of the world, Japan has its sonant with the position now taken by naval question and to-day it is loom- Mr. Barnard that the construction of a Canadian navy should not be undering large in that country. There is canadian navy should not be under-to Montreal with a draft agreement taken without first consulting the on one hand the extremist party ask-people through a referendum. The between the city and the company the anniversary of the birth of the Founder of the religious faith of the other the men who fear the cost Mr. Barnard and his party within the assessment at \$2,000,000 for a period of Christendom that stamps the Yuletide and who want scarcely any navy. The resolution and undertake the next to be for a longer period than ten years, festival with a peculiarity not government has taken the middle impossible task of digesting it? And and the whole agreement to be subject to be found in any of our course and is proposing to spend in attempting to account for the effort to ratification by the people. The ne other holidays. Custom has de- forty-two million dollars during the to turn themselves inside out it may be amount of taxes payable to the city other holidays. Custom has de-creed that this is the season in which we shall forget for a while the cares of business, the weary grind shape. In making a piea for further Read what one of the leaders of our daily labor, and give ourselves expenditures the Japanese newspaper Nationalists with whom Mr. Barnard ject to the ordinary city assessmen

of the King. That is the point of cleav-

friends. That we are paying three times financial side of the question. It sug- home, a navy that would not at any City May Expropriate Lot at the value of what we are getting never enters into our calculations. We become intoxicated with the pleasure of many give away all they possess just countries which are to-day building tegral part of the British Empire, your for the joy of giving. We know that huge navies can afford to do so. It is supremacy is threatened—Canada will as Burdette avenue, through to Linden most of our readers are among the in- done simply because it has become be with you, because in protecting you avenue, which has been held up because

to look around among kinsfolk and ac- if not stopped will eventually lead to himself and his friends and raises the night by letter advised the council to old insinuation that Sir Wilfrid Laurier drop the action in the courts. is a disloyal person

Contractor Says Culls Once When the expropriation of land to continue Burdette avenue was first made Rejected Are Accepted by Inspector

(From Saturday's Daily.) At the streets, bridges and sewers

ing people, Canada should no longer Grand Trunk Pacific Gets Fixed Assessment for Ten Years in Rupert

up unreservedly to pure enjoyment. It is the season for the reunion of families when all gather round the festive board, laden with delicacies, forgetful navy will have only nineteen battle-

## ON BELLOT STREET

the Cost of the Property
Owners Affected

(From Saturday's Daily.) The extension of Bellot street known plete the extension, Mrs. Humphreys. at hand, for the city barrister las The owners of the adjoining property

o have their wishes fulfilled, for they will be offered the expropriation of continuing Bellot street. Humphreys in a communication last night, fixed the value to her of the lot at \$6,336.25, and if the property owner want it the city will expropriate and charge them with the sum spent for the purchase and for the opening of the

obtained from W. Leslie Clay for \$2,500 would meet all requirements. An old plan of subdivision showed the road running right to the rear of Rev. Mr. Clay's lot. The plan, however, had not been registered and the city, going on the plan alone, did not discover until

We have arranged goods and made prices for quick selling in the Toy Department, as every article must be cleared to make room for other departments which will use the space now occupied by the Toy and Fancy Goods display.

## For Men and Boys

AT 25¢ PEARL LINKS, lever back. CAR TICKET CASE SMALL PURSE CHANGE PURSE INITI'L HANDKERCHIEF .... AT 35¢ 'TIGHTWAD' Patent Bill HANDKERCHIEFS INITIAL HANDKER-WOOLLEN GLOVES AT 50¢

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PRICES. BRASS SMOKING SETS \$10.75 to ......\$2.50

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For Women and Girls

AT 25¢ GOLD PLATED BEAUTY ENAMEL BUCKLE PIN PEARL LINKS SOUVENIR BROOCH WAIST PIN VEIL PIN BACK COMB EMBROIDERED JABOT

SIDE COMBS HOSE SUPPORTERS EMBROIDERED COLLAR DUTCH COLLAR LACE COLLAR SMALL PURSE SATIN BOWS SILK SCARF LACE HANDKERCHIEF EMBROIDERED KERCHIEFS BRILLIANT HAT PINS

CORAL JADE HAT PINS

BOX OF ASSORTED COL-

OR FRILLS AT 35¢ PEARL LINKS

PEARL SET BEAUTY GOLD PLATE VEIL PINS HEAVY STERLING SIL-VER THIMBLE "TIGHTWAD," Smallest and Thinest Bill Fold. SWISS EMBROIDERED PAIR HOSE DUTCH COLLAR ECRU DUCH COLLAR TULLE BOW, white COLORED TULLE BOW MERCERIZED MUFFLER WOOLLEN GLOVES PATENT LEATHER BELT CHANTECLER BELT

BELTS AT 50¢ JAPANESE SILK COL-LARS, Lace Trimmed EMBROIDERED DUTCH COLLARS CHANTECLER BOWS HOBBLE TIES

PAISLEY AND DRESDEN

MERCERIZED MUFFLER WOOLLEN MUFFLER SILK SCARF MUFFLER SILK HOSE HAND PURSE BRILLIANT HAT PINS BRILLIANT BEAUTY BOX OF HANDKER-CHIEFS

AT 75¢ LLAMA WOOL MUFFLER SOFT WOOL MOTO BLACK AND GOLD CC LAR WITH JABOT LACE COLLAR, JA ATTACHED VELVET ELASTIC BE BOX OF 3 HANDKER-

CHIEFS, lace and cross-BOX OF FOUR COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS EMBROIDERED OR LACE E D G E HANDKER-

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JUMPING JACKS.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES.
DOLLS, \$6.50 to
DOLL CRADLES, \$1.75 to\$1.00
DOLL COUCHES\$2.50
DOLL BEDS, 75c and
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ROCKING HORSES, \$17.50 to\$5.75
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discharge of electricity into smoky electrical state of the atmosphere an would coagulate the particles, and so cause it to be deposited much more rapidly than if it were not electri
fect may be uncertain, but it would be a throughout the same and which is effect may be uncertain, but it would be a throughout the same and the same and

blown from a boller into a bell-jar whether artificially altering the state could be dissipated and turned into fine rain by a discharge of electricity same time, affect the weather. from a point. It is the same cause as "In no case can commercial result "Minute particles of water in the wanted is that many experiments

rain; the small drops mass them-selves together into big ones, and so fall with greater rapidity and vio- erated during fog without further no

clouds, which sometimes disperse without any result, to give up their couver harbor, is now in operation durations. The fog bell on the beach was weather. Victoria, 23rd De-

ed with too much rain - which is the greater part of the surface of the earth suffers from drought rather than excessive moisture—it has bee

"I also showed that a steam cloud periment on a larger scale and s

be guaranteed beforehand. What I

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

tice, from a concrete beacon situated "In countries where rainfall is desired it would seem, therefore, to be feasible to erect discharging stations, in order to cause an assemblage of clouds, which sometimes disperse

An automatic weight bell will be op-

"And in countries which are afflicted with too much rain — which is Give Him a Razor

## Then He Can Shave Himself

would be pleased to receive such an up-to-date Christmas Present

EVER READY SAFE'S RAZOR, OUR PRICE, \$1.00 Users of the splendid "Ever-Ready Safety" can shave themselves easily and safely every day of the year.

## OUR ENGINEE

A way from the turn H arassed by no sorred way from the "rats" P uts forth as the ca Y ates street improv C halked out by the H ung out now on p R efreshed by the pr I'm fully determined S udorific I've had si o straighten the m M y recent vexation A nd despise those is ince Peace and G To all who are read Of all my fond wish L ies herein disguis

# PANDORA HOTEL

**DECISION GIVEN** IN COURT TO

Technical Breach and Concurrence in Irregula by Mayor Morley

(From Saturday's Daily.) That Mayor Morley has com and that he has tacitly conc ent irregularity in con ticense to the Pandora hot pinion given by Magistra the police court bench this hen rendering his decision the city against L. J.

ne prosecution against stel was dismissed. charge was instigated mayor through the city solicit hotel was granted a license in to of Bosustow and Adutt, the which was paid to the city b Quagliotti, the owner, in Juand was refused a temporary I Magistrate Jay at the hearing decision given, after reciting of the case, read as follows: It must be noted that the maknowledge in July that defend

taken possession of the prenthat on the 15th of November, fore, the license board was full zant of the conditions under w defendant was carrying on the ness upon the premises, and a two regular statutory sitting board had been held, viz: on September and the 14th Decen sides extraordinary session

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The annual meeting of the Institute was held in the so on Saturday night. Officers w ed as follows: President, F. vice-president, P. D. Goepel; C. E. King; directors, J. Nio Pim, J. R. Carmichael, L. Du Smith, S. McCulloch, R. Hutc Clarke, J. A. Grant, W. Quick W. Lowland and W. Jackson to the Central Institute, F. G. was decided to hold a bang Royal Oak half in January nual picnic on Labor Day.

Toy Department, as every will use the space now oc

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By J. J. M.

A way from the turmoil and troubles of life, H arassed by no sorrows or worries of strife;

uts forth as the cause of all civic misrule. P ut-by for the season are vetoes and basins, Y ates street improvements and those excavations halked out by the Mayor for that telephone "Kitty," H ung out now on poles which disfigure the city.

R efreshed by the prospect of having a rest,
I'm fully determined to just take the best
S udorific I've had since I came to this "shop"
T o straighten the matters neglected by Topp.
My recent vexations I'll toss to the winds,

A nd despise those ideas which haunt evil minds: S ince Peace and Good-will have now come at last

To all who are ready to bury the past.

Of all my fond wishes, the greatest and best,

A nd the one which I'm certain contains all the rest, L ies herein disguised, although easily seen— L ook down the "Great Letters" and spell what I mean

# PANDORA HOTEL

DECISION GIVEN

IN COURT TO-DAY

Technical Breach and Tacit has sold out. His business will be enlarged and improved by the new-com-Concurrence in Irregularity by Mayor Morley

(From Saturday's Daily.)

That Mayor Morley has committed a technical breach of the licensing act, and that he has tacitly concurred in the ilicense to the Pandora hotel, was pinion given by Magistrate Jay the police court bench this morning hen rendering his decision in the the city against L. J. Quagli-

the city against L. J. Quagline prosecution against the Panotel was dismissed.

charge was instigated by the mayor through the city solicitor. The hotel was granted a license in the name of Bosustow and Adutt, the fee for ich was paid to the city by L. J. Quagliotti, the owner, in July last. and was refused a temporary permit by Magistrate Jay at the hearing reserved SOMERSAULT BY decision given, after reciting the facts

It must be noted that the mayor had knowledge in July that defendant had taken possession of the premises and that on the 15th of November, if not be- After Deciding to Take Certain fore, the license board was fully cognizant of the conditions under which the defendant was carrying on the business upon the premises, and although two regular statutory sittings of he board had been held, viz: on he 14th eptember and the 14th December, beseides extraordinary sessions—no attempt had been made by the board to interfere with prevailing conditions. (From Saturday's Daily.)

The city solicitor cannot bring himtoring himtoring

to interfere with prevailing conditions. The board under the powers conferred by the municipal clauses act might have either suspended or cancelled the license but have not done so, and in my opinion, being, as previously pointed out, aware that the defendant was selling liquor under the existing license committee that that decision would be to Bosustow, have tacitly concurred in to Bosustow, have tacitly concurred in the irregularity.

upset when the case came before the higher court. He also said that he was

to Bosustow, have tacitly concurred in the irregularity.

It was contended by counsel for the defendant that he was carrying on business as the agent for Bosustow, but such a position is not consistent with the facts disclosed, nor with the power contained in the lease, which is limited to the purpose before mentioned.

It may be pointed out that section 179 of the municipal clauses act, which is the section relied upon by the prosecution, inasmuch as it includes in the penalty "the amount which should have been paid for the license," might be contended to apply only to those cases in which ho license is in existence. In the case before me there is an existing ticense, and while it still continues to stand in the name of Bosustow, I think that in view of the attitude of the board in the matter, and for the reasons before stated, the defendant should not be penalized for what may be considered only a technical breach of the act. It is a matter within the powers of the licensing board.

## DYAL OAK NEWS

Royal Oak hall last Thursday night, port that we have examined Vancouver and proved another success. W. J. street from Humboldt street to Beacon Quick acted as floor manager and announced that New Year's evening (Monday night), the Royal Oak Ath-Vancouver street has been macadamletic association would give a dance to ized at a cost of \$6,175, the city pay-then friends. This new institution, by this means makes its bow to the public, dam on this street cost \$1.231/2 per

left that she is leaving.

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The Worswick Paving Company and solicitor advised that under the local improvements could not be made it, was finally decided to notify the owners that the city is per cent. of the work of the work of the well-known Okanagan ploneer, w

The B. C. Electric Ry. Co. have representatives out making arrangements for the purchase of a right-of-way They are meeting with very little resistance, as the farmers concede that their line's advent will be a benefit to them. It will parallel the west road from Prospect road to Heal postoffice and skirt the side-hill near the road

until Tod inlet is reached.

As soon as the new Prospect Lake road is jointed up Duval Bros. will move their saw mill in there. They have purchased 100 acres of valuable timber land overlooking the lake.
M. Harrison, the Royal Oak grocery

This community offers a suitable pening for a blacksmith shop. Mr. Kinnaird has bought 5 acres of the "Fir Brae" estate.

The Royal Oak station has outlived

STREETS COMMITTEE

Course They Hear City Solicitor and Do Not

(From Saturday's Daily.)

act. It is a matter within the powers of the licensing board.

The powers of the licensing board owners and refuse to pay their assessments on the ground that the city had failed to lay the roadway asked for in their original petition, and would go to law. There was a special committee appointed to consider the matter, and the report handed in last night from it

d dance was held in the read as follows:
"We, your sub-committee, beg to re-

sports during the winter months.

At the school closing a presentation was made to the retiring teacher, Miss that Oliphant and Vancouver streets that Oliphant and Vancouver streets be resurfaced with Worswick asphalt tenders be called for paving these two presented by Mrs. Rogers on behalf of three inches thick, at the cost of \$1 per the parents. Miss Holt has been a popular teacher and general regret is ratepayers on these streets for the macadam and asphalt be on the basis lelt that she is leaving.

The report was applied to paving these streets with that Oliphant and Vancouver streets that Oliphant and Vancouver streets that Oliphant and Vancouver streets asphalt. We would recommend that the parents. Miss Holt has been a popular teacher and general regret is ratepayers on these streets for the macadam and asphalt be on the basis of a pavement costing \$2 per square.

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Marabout Stoles, in black and white, \$9.00 

after which it is intended to take on the square yard. The macadam on Oilgame of basketball and other indoor phant street cost \$1.66 per square that your council have taken the ini-LICENSE BARTENDERS

new bylaw as prepared brings the city where the police have reason to susliquor. In this way it is hoped to exercise more direct influence over the men who actually sell intoxicants and make them more careful on penalty of FALLS FROM HORSE.

neasure into line with the provincial pect the law is violated were laid over. act on all important points. In addi- Some of the aldermen thought there tion to that provision is made to li-should be no such search without a cense bartenders, and only such as warrant.

have licenses will be allowed to serve The bylaw will be further consider-

RELATIONS RENEWED

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 23.—It is generally believed that athletic relations between the University of Oregon and the Oregon State Agricultural College, severed recently, will be renewed now that the faculties of the two institutions have

# PROPER VIEW OF

**3RITISH WRITER ON** SELECT IMMIGRATION

Defends the Canadian People for Barring Out Undesirables From Their Home Land

For Their Horn Land

The vicinity of the principles of the second princ

dian life—was such as to glut the labor market, and set up in a new country, possessing neither poor laws or other machinery for the relief of distress, evils which at home it telescale. evils which at home it takes all our resources to keep within bounds, has been thoroughly learned, and the Canadian is determined that, come what may, that experience shall not be re- the opportunities for exercising his

The after-effects of this invasion of If we on this side will only leave the the unfit still linger. In certain parts of the Dominion, especially among em-

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and other ills so widely exemplified in Englad, insists that those who enter the ountry shall be reasonably capable of standing its climatic and labor tests, nd possess the wherewithal to main-

ain themselves and their families until they shall have secured employment? For it should be borne in mind that although there is, during the summer months, a large demand for skilled and unskilled labor in the building trade, and for unskilled labor in railway con-struction works, during from three to five months of winter these sources of employment are practically shut down If, therefore, a laborer coming out in the spring does not immediately need his little reserve of dollars, he is likely

particular gifts are equivalent.

## FREE CANS IN GARBAGE BRYNJOLFSON HAS GOLLECTION SYSTEM BEEN SUSPENDED

Night's Meeting

(From Friday's Daily.)

## BACK HIS SIGHT

Eighteen Months of Blindness Greek Laborer Completely Recovers

- EARL GREY PLANNING

mportant Decision Reached by Important Action at Meeting of Down Mackenzie River and Caledonia Springs Co., Ltd., Dominion Express Co., E. A. Small Co., Ltd., WELCOMED AT WHARF Association

(From Friday's Daily.) the spring does not immediately need his little reserve of dollars, he is likely enough to need it in the winter, if only for the purchase of clothing—a somewhat expensive article—warmer than he would need at home.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A new departure in the system of the Victoria garbage collection which is about to be planning an even more hazard-ada, Waldron Drouin Company, Ltd., ous trip than the one he took this fall to Hudson bay. This time his idea is to start from Edmonton or vicinity, Salmon River Gold M. & M. Co. Interest of the price of the victoria garbage collection which is about to be instituted was decided upon at last held last night at the Y. M. C. A. there being a large number of delegation of the victoria one trip than the one he took this fall to Hudson bay. This time his idea is to start from Edmonton or vicinity, Salmon River Gold M. & M. Co. Interest of the victoria of the victoria one trip than the one he took this to start from Edmonton or vicinity, Salmon River Gold M. & M. Co. Interest of the victoria of th

City Council Demands a One-Cent Rate From Jordan River Company

(From Friday's Daily.)

Shall be Financial Adviser

Long List of Incorporations and BERNELEY RUGDY

Among the extra-provincial companies which have been licensed or regis tered during the past week to do busi ness in British Columbia are: Burr niture Co., Ltd., Lawrence & Co., Ltd., Murray Shoe Co., Ltd., Northern Coal & Coke Co., Ltd., Princess Manufacottawa, Dec. 23.—Earl Grey is said Travellers Life Assurance Co. of CanCalifornia Team an Excepting ada, Waldron Drouin Company, Ltd.,

Bussell & ally Strong One—Its

from mines in the Boundary district sion to accept a position in a mine in during the past week total 36,178 tons, Nevada; last fall he entered California was unable to go because of his deci-Now Stuck on Point as to Who

Now St put during the week was: Granby, 21.-365 tons; Mother Lode, 8,128; Rawhide, club team and consequently is not rusty 365 tons; Mother Loue, 8,125; Rawalle, 4,000; Snowshoe, 2,000; Jack Pot, 420; At the game. He is big but not beefy. Number Seven, 175. The Granby smelter treated 21,775 tons of ore this week, making its total for the year to date, making its total for the year to date,

the same time is, from the Canadian standpoint absolutely satisfactory.

In the light of experience, then, is it unreasonable that the Dominion government, understanding, as he at host cannot understanding as the discovered properties of constituency in the form the west approached the ravine the engine-driver and first the post office. Basetty 12,000 more arminent, understanding, as he at host cannot understanding, as he at host cannot understanding the execut natures of letters were maried than on early shown on a great tariff reform victory in the constituency in the foral has not thus for the bridge his great head and anti-men yet produced by either under stand and anti-men yet produced by either under the train from the west approached the ravine the engine driver and are the post office. Basetty 12,000 more letters were maried than on any other than the terrific provided by either under the train from the west approached the ravine the engine driver and anti-men yet produced by the train from the west approached the ravine the engine driver and in the ravine the ravine the engine driver and anti-men yet produced by the stand of the bridge hy either under the ravine the sam

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BY LOCAL COMMITTEE

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READ THE TIME

VELCOMED AT WHARF BY LOCAL COMMITTEE

california Team an Exception Personnel

(Frem Friday's Daily.) The California boys who are to try Pacific coast champion from V ctoria in a series of three outh by the steamer Queen and met by a representative committed for the Victoria Rugby Club, who on board and welcomed the visit. Afterwards they were escorted to ed here last night from cial car which was waiting for and they proceeded to the Oak hotel, which will be their headring their stay here. m this on and till their first a the Ferkeley boys will be out ing every day at the Oak Bay ads. While here the visitors will

gues s of honor at a theatre a banquet and a ball. owing are the members Coach, Schaffer and Chet ant trainer Volz, Douglas atesta, H. Phleger, King, n, Emerson, Wheeler rris, Elliott, S. Allen rt Dwiggins, Price, Baker team has not been definpon yet. The local play training every day, or bid for a place in the team ose the Californians.

ley team is an exceptional-ne. Douglas is an exceednipped man for a front and has not played before the reason that he has not been trainers expect him to varsity form with the erience, his work on the id even though he has not been the for the team in the past, giving Markwart is a veteran our seasons, not as heavy as Doug-but of nearly perfect form and ex-s in aggressiveness. H. Phieger has de a strong bid for the big team will undoubtedly re he graduates. His showing past, despite his youthfulness, has ited in his being put on the train-table each of the past two seasons ability. The California ity during the next eleven months it rank and Malatesta may be able King is the big freshman forward of

s year, the only one of his classmates to was just nosed off the 'varsity this although Emerson also made a g bid for the honor. King and son are counted upon to fill the ncies in the forwards created by the of Ashley and Hardy, of an played at Nevada two seasons

picked for the All-American tear oured Australia last summer but nable to go because of his deci-; last fall he entered Californ l, like Douglas, found himself unable compete or the California team benevertheless stayed out on the and played with the Olympic onsequently is not rusty the game. He is big but not beefy, hard-working and good with the

at Rugby. He weighs literally a mountain so fast that he has n fact, makes a very good At the same time Jordan f most pleasing personality. junior, who went in as

le game with Stanford He has developed more month. all than any other man on the uad. Wheeler, too, is a gentleman he first water and a favorite among

rom being shown. He is a freshman while no so strong as King or from being rson, seems to have the makings in California, being decidedly r than Ero, of Stanford, who plays same position. His miraculous ity to get the ball to the inside five ord and the teams in the Anti-

aptain Elligtt and outside five Chet which can't be matchin college circles in the west. Elquicker t grasp a new situation, executes a play before his oppor has discovered the opening. El-t has played three times on the big m and Aller twice. Peart is a jolly od wing, has made his C, and this ir did so with the greatest credit to nself. At centre three he is not so il known, but his alertness, kicking illty and speed make him valuable where in the back field.

Allen is not a big C man but is of the specificst wings on the ton, his lightness has in the past ker of from the team, Watts, who has ally played here being a veteran of r years. Evans, at the other wing, C. man, played in good form this with Stanford, and will be a credit the team. Captain Dwiggins of this r's team has played four years inst Stanford, and while one of the llest is one of the surest back-field yet produced by either university. is a remarkable punter, and an eny fine punter, but is not an experi-ed man, although he has been twice the squad. Baker is one of the subce next year and can be co:inted on annex a try from the wing position uld he be given half an opening.

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WM. BAYLISS.

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