ES RECOMMENDATION

STREETS COMMITTEE

hed hereto s a petition from Bush and seven others asking city council provide crossings idewa'k and boulevard on the de of Rockland avenue and the de of Richardson street for a of Linden, between Rockland hardson streets. The petition at the owners have agreed to lots, and asking that the te the necessary crossing as an or the same. It appears to me d recommend that it be granted, s is an opportune time of introthe policy and of showing the s of lanes running at the rear and lengthwise in the city. In the aleas bounded by lard avenue, between View and and View between Johnson and ook, Cook between Johnson and view between Cook and lard, are four blocks which be benefited by the opening, g and grading of lanes. These lave a depth of 120 feet, If ten vere taken off each lot at the twould leave a depth of 110 feet,

ncil take the initiative and give that they propose opening, level-d grading lanes in each of the

ere taken of each lot at the would leave a depth of 110 feet

s decided to grant the reques les Bush and others, and then resting debate ensued as to the ons of the engineer as to the me would improve by making

Sargison thought the engineer's on an excellent one. There difficulties in instituting the stem on the business sections but in the district Blanchard street it would prove great convenience. Certainly uld be no more subdivisions

ing to a question as to whether be taken in hand now, the city r pointed out that there would pensation except in these here the damage exceeded the conferred or the property. Morley thought the better procedure would be for the city and the city engineer to prereport as to the feasibility of ating the system throughout

generally a matter of educating the citi to the point of seeing the adspecial report was adopted.

PRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

iver Authorities Will Amend law at Request of Police Chief.

ouver, July 29.—The need for traffic regulations in the city was fore the fire and police commitsterday by the chief of police, rged that something be done at o make it possible for automo-and other drivers of fast-movicles to obtain some share of ad from the drays and heavy de wagons. In response to his re-the committee appointed Chair-Whiteside, Chief Chamberlin and Solicitor Jones to draft amend-to the present traffic by-law, to going at less than three miles ur-must keep next the curb, and hat when any rig passes another behind it must turn to the right.
Hepburn proposed that the rule e road should be changed here, at all rigs turned to the right meeting, instead of to the left. ion was taken with respect

aints were made by the chief ce and several aldermen that the when an auto came up behind refused to give it room to pass, ften, too, remained in front of the cars for minutes at a time. The regulations, pointing out g the Saturday congestion the any rhyme or rea

MUST REMEDY DEFECTS.

smith, July 29.—The fire hrough Ald, Michie, handed in at the last meeting of the city pipes in place of proper brick leys was read. The council were used at the number of places disding the by-law in this resp were of the opinion that some ac be taken in the matter. His wor marked that it was bad enoug ve a private house on the out of the city using stovepipes in nanner, but was a grave matter business section of the city buildings were so near each It was finally decided that ten notice be given to those place a danger to the community a ime that the owners of the buil

Victoria

TWIOE-A-WEEK

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GRAIN GROWERS ARE

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CRIPPEN LAWYER NOT DISCOURAGED

SCOTLAND YARD HAS NO NEW EVIDENCE

Prisoner Has Made Statement Regarding Wife's Death

(Times Leased Wire.)

don, Aug. 4.—Attorney Newton, enting Dr. H. H. Crippen, to-day Albert Collett and George Bruce his fight with Scotland Yard over production of evidence they alleged round recently, tending to estab-fully the identity of the body in the cellar of the Crippen in North London three weeks

The police were compened to adming to-day that they had found nothing new to aid in ascertaining the identify: of the body, and that they spread the report in the hope that Crippen would break down and confess.

So far as I can see, no evidence exists that there has been a murder; therefore, I am not discouraged," said

Sergeant Mitchell and Matroness Sergeant Mitchell and Matter.

Foster and Stone, of the London police, left to-day for Liverpool, where they were killed. There was a voltage of will board the steamer Lake Manitoba will board the steamer Lake Manitoba. left to-day for Liverpoon, will board the steamer Lake Manitoba for Quebec. Mitchell carries depositions of witnesses and documents believed to of witnesses and documents bel be ample in inducing the Canadian authorities to surrender Crippen and ficient to cause death.

Dew's Statement. Quebec, Aug. 4.—Inspector Dew, of Young Woman Loses Her Life in the Scotland Yard, to-day virtually admitted that Dr. H. H. Crippen had made definite statement to him regarding

bew, who is a state officers and marrons to assist Miss Bierson, with seven girl com-im in safely conducting Crippen and panions, left here early yesterday for

cure a satisfactory statement from colled over Crippen. The English law, however, Miss Bar forbids our publishing a prisoner's con-

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, Aug. 3.-The governmen telegraph line has reached Grouard, 300 miles northwest of this point, the first messages being transmitted last

B. C. ELECTRIC'S SAANICH LINE

LOCAL MANAGER GOWARD EXPLAINS PROPOSITION

Company Willing to Build at Once Number of Occupants of Tenement if Property Owners Benefit-

ing Will Assist (From Thursday's Daily.)

the Agricultural hall, Saanichton, last evening, A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, explained the terms on which the company would be willing to extend their storey tenement house here.

Lectric Railway Company, explained the terms on which the company would be willing to extend their

occupied the chair. Brief The members of the Biazetti family peeches explanatory of the proposals were cut off from all escape and were of the company were also made by Arhur Lineham, G. M. Tripp, the company's engineer, and George Sangster, of North Saanich.

Mr. Goward explained that the pro sed line was not a mere tram road, portant undertaking, which involved an expenditure of half a million dollars, and now hung fire for six months, and TO INVESTIGATE RECENT the matter be reached at the earliest possible date. Three preliminary sureys had been made but, owing to the apparent opposition of some of the property owners, orders had been reteived by him to call in tre survey par-ties within 30 days and dismiss the ensineers. He had, however, prevailed pon H. H. Sperling, general manager, wait until the matter could again be considered by the owners, and he believed the letter would realize that

By the end of the year, said Mr. started within the next few days.

THREE MEN ARE ELECTROCUTED

K! LED WHILE AT WORK AT NIAGARA FALLS

Inspector Dew Virtually Admits Iron Brace Being Moved by Workmen Comes Into Contact With Electric Wires

this city, and Patrick McLaughland, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., lost their lives while at work in the new concrete pipe Together with a score of other workmen, the three victims of the accident were engaged in removing the iron forms used to brace the walls of the construction. A form about three hunpipe was being removed when it came through the pipe to supply incandes-cent lights. A small portion of the insulation was torn off and the men re moving the brace were hurled away as though shot from a gatling gun.

BATHING FATALITY

Dayton, Ore., Aug. 4.-The body of wife, Belle Elmore Crippen.

Dew, who is awaiting the arrival of to-day.

Ethel Clare Leneve back to England, is on his way to Niagara Falls to-day.

Before leaving he said:

"We are not seeking to compel Crip
"We are not seeking to compel Crippen to confess. We are not anxious to out to a passing log in the middle of secure a confession, because he has the river. The log drifted rapidly said that he is not guilty of murder. down stream, and when it had reached We believe, however, that we can se-

NEW AEROPLANE RECORD.

Blackpool, Aug. 4.-The altitude record for European aeroplane flights was broken here by Chavez, the French avi-ator. Chavez ascended to a height of

FOUR PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

UNABLE TO ESCAPE FROM BURNING BUILDING

House Are Rescued by

lines to the Saanich peninsula. These terms were, in brief, that the company so rapidly that escape from the upper to Americans has been destroyed.

EARL GREY'S TRIP

(Special to the Times.)

dending aid to the company in this im-

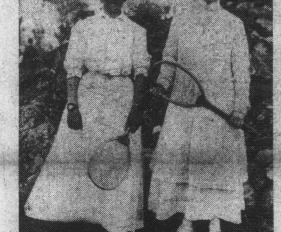
CORNER IN WHEAT

Federal Grand Jury at

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Aug. 4.-With a view to deservice both for freight and Sherman anti-trust laws, an investigation of the defence to quash the in-pockets building with nuggets is under the stampede. tion by the federal grand jury will be tion of the Cook county courts. The

ward, power from the new plant at Preliminary examination of witnesses Preliminary examination of witnesses will be made before the present grand jury, according to W. S. Kenyon, assistant to Attorney-General Wickershot grand g



MISS JUKES (VANCOUVER)

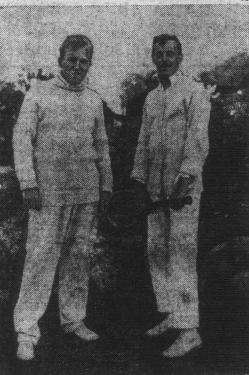


MISSIPOOLEY MISSIPITIS (WICTORIA)

LEADING REAVERS IN 1888 PROVINCIAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TYLER (SPOKANE) - (CARDINALT (MIRROUVER))

MACRAE (VICTORIA) - (GILLIATE (VANCOUVER)



HONDURAS TROOPS JOIN REVOLUTIONISTS

Soldiers Flock to Standard of Former President-Italians Ask

for Warships

(Times Leased Wire.)

Aug. 4.—Government troops are flying to-day before the advancing army of Former President Bonilla, aided by Lee Christmas, an American, who is in command of a detachment of Ameri-At a representative gathering of (Times Leased Wire.) command of a detachment of Ameriroperty owners of the district, held in Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 4.—Louis Bia-can gunners. Because of the part ger cities demanding protection. It is

fighting will not last long. Bonilla, at the head of an army of 3,000 men, is reported near Tegucigalpa.

Such as is used in city traffic, but an electric railway with up-to-date equipment for passenger and freight traffic. A quick and frequent service would be given at the lowest possible rates. The drew's Locks and in the evening em-Some government soldiers who have thrown in their lot with the revolu-tionists, enraged at the sight of the Italian flag, tore it from its staff and then pursued and killed an Italian at Tegucigalpa. The Duke of Scylla, the Italian representative, incensed at this, has cabled his government for protec-tion and has asked that warships be

sent with all possible haste to protect Italian interests. ALLEGED BRIBERY.

work of selecting a jury will begin at

SHORTAGE OF ALARMING FIRE LABOR IN WEST

FARMERS NEED MEN TO HARVEST GRAIN

Puereto Cortez, Spanish Honduras, Railway Contractors Are Also Complaining Regarding Scarcity of Laborers

port a serious shortage of labor in the oil tanks and cause a terrific explo-West, especially in those districts sion where harvesting has started. If scar-The revolution began yesterday following a signal given by Bonilla. Gov-cursions, of which there are no signs, desisted to the extent of 5 per cent. of the upper windows. Alcez, in trying the upper windows. Alcez, in trying the upper windows. Alcez, in trying to reach the ground climbed through a Bonilla forces and it is expected the cur to farmers. Complaints are not from farmers alone as railway contractors are unable to secure the men The government, it is reported, is mak- they require. Collingwood Schreiber, ing strenuous efforts to gather an army who is inspecting the Prince Rupert Provincial Rifle Association meeting that the strikers be taken back as oc- other assistant city engineer would be to oppose Bonilla, but so far has suc- division of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is follow:

> REPORTED RICH DISCOVERY OF GOLD

Practically Every Man in Hudson Bay Junction Joins in Rush For Claims

(Special to the Times.) Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 3.-Reports Chicago, Aug. 4.—The trial of Lee of November 2. Chicago, Aug. 4.—The trial of Lee of School of the road would be for their own benefit, enhancing the value of the property and giving the district an adequate and some state of the property and giving the district an adequate and some state of the property and giving the district an adequate and some state of the discovery, but a half-grade of the district an adequate and some state of the discovery, but a half-grade of the district an adequate and some state of the discovery, but a half-grade of the discovery of the disco

KNIVES USED IN FIGHT.

AT PORT MOODY

Outbreak at British Columbia Oil OPERATIONS RESUMED Refinery—Loss May Reach \$100,000

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 4.-Fire which

raged all night destroyed all the tanks of the British Columbia oil refinery at Port Moody, B. C., about 12 miles from this city, and tied up the C. P. R. main

The loss cannot yet be estimated, out it will be in the neighborhood of

\$100,000. MANITOBA RIFLE MEETING.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—The team prizes n the MacDonald Competition at the

Sixth, D. C. O. R., \$15-Sergt. You

hill, 33, 31, 31—95; Sergt. A. Hunter, 33, 34, 33—100; Pte. E. Warden, 31, 30, 31—92; Pte. Weir, 31, 32, 25—88; Sergt. 90th Regiment, 2nd team-Col. Sergt Nix, 32, 32, 31—95; Corpl. Dilts, 30, 33, 32—92; Pte. Andrews, 33, 33, 31—97; Pte. Simpson, 31, 33, 30—94; Corpl. Harrison 32, 31, 28—91. Total, 469.

NORTHWEST PHOTOGRAPHERS. Will Not Amalgamate With National Congress Organized in United States.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 4.-The con vention of the Photographers' Association of the Pacific Northwest had a short business session yesterday.

It was decided by practically a unanimous vote to retain the association's individuality, and not to amalgamate with the newly-formed National Congress of Photographers which has been formed in the United States. It was felt that as the meetings of the latter.

Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 4.—W. Norman in the University of Washington, and son the University of Washington, and son the University of Washington, and son the University of Gunther Carlberg, president of the Vahalla Orchards Company, was drowned in the Columbia river at the orchards at 6 o'clock last night. His body has not been recovered.

Carlberg drove a tank wagon into the larly regarded as a most company.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Receives Address at Weyburn, Sask, -Repeats Assurance That Tariff Commission Will Fully Investigate Matter

AGAINST PROTECTION

NO. 61.

(Special to the Times.)

Weyburn, Sask., Aug. 4.—"Protection is a great wrong. It makes nations dishonest with each other. It makes individuals selfish and dishonest. It teaches mischevious the principle that we are to expect to paying tribute to our fellow citizens. We ask no favors. We use our rights

ng value in return." Sir Wilfrid Laurier has received during his tour the grain growers of this fused, we must demand it. Our redistrict presented their memorials yes-terday morning, headed by President sources are not exhausted. Our appeal is to you, Sir Wilfrid." Shephard. All wealth, it was pointed out, was product of labor applied to The premier, in replying, reiterated nature. The manufacturer is entitled his personal adherence to free trade. All the progress he looked for had not yet been made, but the claims of grain growers would be fully looked into. He But the address continued, the manu- stated the government's readiness facturers say: "I must also have as discuss reciprocity with the United

The farmer says. If you apply the property of the farmer says. Now the my earnings you are a thief." Now the only obtained her pre-eminent position manufacturers, being all honorable after years of progress. "The Mother manufacturers, being all honorable men, did not like the thought of being called thieves and robbers, so they went to Sir John Macdonald, then in opposition and waiting the chance to be reinstated premier.

Sir John said: "I shall wipe out the words thief and robber and put protection in their place"."

Sir wilfrid repeated his assurance that a tariff commission would go fully into the matter, "We are not yet satisfied with the results attained." was his

The address proceeded to congratulate Sir Wilfrid for what he had done since attaining power, notably for preferential trade with Britain, and added: "We do not underestimate what you have done, nor are we ungrateful, but when we expected you to lay the axe to the root of the tree and cut it down, you only cut off some branches. Now, if it was wrong for the government of Salain Macdonald to pass this law, is it not wrong for your government to perpetuate it as whole or in part? We are happy to know you admire the British free trade policy and regard We are happy to know you admire the British free trade policy and regard British free trade policy and regard British free trade policy and regard to when you the world. We appeal to you for relief and redress. We admired you when you stepped back, after earnest efforts, and said the next proposal for reciprocity must be from the United States, and Graham dealt with transportation.

to expect to receive value without giv-to expect to receive value without giv-we are willing to pay our share to-In one of the most insistent addresses wards the revenues of the country. We are free men: treat us as such. If we

much as I can get from the other fel-better basis. The tribute in the address ow."

to the British fiscal policy Sir Wilfrid held to be justified. But Britain had

CONDITIONS WILL SOON BE NORMAL

ON THE GRAND TRUNK

Strikers Will Be Taken Back By G. H. Bryson Tenders Resignation Company as Occasion Offers

(Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—Local immigration offices and employment agents received the first started by the bursting of the Grand Trunk rallway toward resuming operations in full since the conclusion of the Conc

In regard to the re-employment of about ten days.

men who had gone out on strike, it was said that not very great progress will not be filled. Thos. Donovan, had as yet been made owing to the foreman of street work, will probably lack of understanding of the terms of be promoted to the position of superthe settlement, and also because of intendent of construction, having dissatisfaction in various quarters charge of all outside work and acting amongst the union men with the terms in the same capacity as Mr. Bryson of settlement. It is expected, however, has latterly. that a few days will settle all misunderstandings, and that the work of the viewed Mr. Smith relative to the resignpany be gradually resumed and nation of Mr. Bryson and asked if an

asion offers. Orders were to-day issued by the company that freight of all kinds and continued: Why, I have already

London, Aug. 4.-The Bank of British 30 shillings per share.

BANK OF B. N. A.

IN COLUMBIA RIVER Young Man Perishes While Filling Tank Wagon in Swift

Current

(Times Leased Wire.) Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 4.-W. Nor-

PROMOTION FOR THOS. DONOVAN

FOREMAN MAY BE GIVEN CHARGE OF CONSTRUCTION

to Accept Position With Worswick Paving Company

G. H. Bryson, assistant city engineer,

appointed to take his place. The rioting in all parts of the republic followed the signal for the resolution yesterday. In many places solution yesterday is not progressing as fast as could be wished owing to the scarcity of laborgaged in this office, are most compet men. They are each of them fully qualified engineers. Mr. O'Meara, it may be remembered, was an applicant for the

position of city engineer.
"I intend making a recommendation at to-morrow evening's meeting of the streets committee that Thos. Donovon, of the staff of street foremen, be promoted to the position of superintendent of construction. It is my intention to give Mr. Donovan, if the council accepts my recommendation, full charge of all outside work. He is a most com petent man and I feel that under his supervision we shall get the best re-

Mr. Smith added that it was his desire to push work aggressively on all the large public undertakings now under way, to get as much completed be

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE OVER

MEN ARE GRANTED INCREASE IN WAGES

Strikers Lose Chance of Pensions -Will Be Taken Back as New

Ottawa, Aug. 3 .- The strike of conofficially called off last night.

roads, and by all the union officials, ada is turning against the tariff in the men will receive, dating back to every hour, English protectionists ex-May 13th, of this year, an advance of approximately 18 per cent., and beginning January 1st, 1912, a rate of wages slightly below the eastern association schedule, for which they struck, but an advance in many instances of over 30 per cent.

wages to be supplied on January 1st, 1812, is to be that of the Rutland rail-way, a road in the same territory, and not that of the Canadian Pacific, which rot that of the Canadian Pacific, which roughly supplied to the canadian pacific supplied to the ca will only apply to the Grand Trunk came apparently the connecting link

Losses to Company and Men. Toronto, Aug. 3.—The news of the settlement of the Grand Trunk strike within and the other from without, and was received here with much satistic league designed to persuade Westfaction by all classes. The union ele- ern farmers to favor American connec ment is pleased at what is regarded tion at the expense of British, in a as a decided advantage gained by the rougher and perhaps more sensible men in having the Grand Trunk con-cede a mileage rate of pay instead of a warded the promoter of such a pretty monthly wage and promises of the plot to strike at the integrity of Bri-standard rate in a year. This is less tish dominions.

than was formerly offered.

It is figured here that the loss to the will aggregate \$1,182,385. As against this there is a saving of \$1,610,- Report That United States Secretary 720 between the offer of the company and the demands of the men, which means an aggregate saving of approximately \$500,000 for the company on this account. The direct loss to the men is estimated here to be \$168,750, on basis of \$2.50 per day for 15 days, for

There was a perceptible difference in Grand Trunk's business to-day, and a big share of the holiday rush will go their way now. Business men interested in the Grand Trunk say the strike will be felt in earning power of the road for the next twenty years. transportation, intimated this morning that the strikers have lost all chance of pensions. This is one of the losses sustained by the men.
"Men," said Mr. Browniee, "who

have behaved themselves during the strike will be taken back in the order of their application as new men." To Resume Freight fraffic. Montreal, Aug. 3.—Dissatisfaction is expressed by Grand Trunk trainmen

over the failure of peace agreement yesterday to provide for the return of strikers. The railway expects to re sume freight traffic to-morre

MADE INSPECTION OF HO. PITAL

DOCTOR FAGAN WILL REPORT TO GOVERNMENT

Province Asked to Assist City in Erection of a Modern Isolation Hospital

provincial board of health, in company of money from him on his notes with Dr. G. A. B. Hall medical health officer for the city. Tuesday paid a visit of inspection to the Isolation hospital, with the idea of later making a report to the government relative to the request of the city council that aid be extended for the erection of a modern building to replace the present structure. Dr. Fagan will look over dings and grounds again before drawing up his report, the matter Wednesday.

Dr. Hall said there was every reason ward with the required assistance. He pointed out that the province has no 9,220 acres in the Great Falls, Mont., facilities whatever at Victoria for the land district. treatment of infectious cases arising outside the jurisdiction of the city, and he cited a number of recent in stances which had occurred showing how the Isolation hospital has been Of course the government is always willing to bear the expense of the Famous Meat and Provision Dealmaintenance of such patients at the his opinion, would be for the province to co-operate with the city in some well-defined plan.

Dr. Hall added that the tentative plans which have been drawn for the new hospital make provision for the accommodation of fourteen nurses, matron and doctor in the administration building, this giving a room to each. There would be two single beds same comprehensive scale which chartants are comprehensiv matron and doctor in the administra- meats and provisions, will shortly comin each room, thus allowing accommodation of 28 nurses in the event of an epidemic. The outbuildings would be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very offices and warehouses, and an official required to be remodelled to a very office and the remains in its virgin condition.

BANKER GUILTY OF FORGERY

Lapier, Mich., Aug. 3.-M. Lee Hagle, B. C. Company.

PRESS VIEWS ON LAURIER'S TOUR

LONDON NEWS SEES REVOLT AGAINST TARIFF

Morning Post Declares There is a Plot to Strike at Integrity of Dominions

(Special to the Times.) ductors, trainmen and yardmen which began on the Grand Trunk and Censarys the revolt against protection in London, Aug. 3.-The Daily News tral Vermont systems on July 18th, was Canada is the most recent and severe blow to tariff reform here. The west Under the terms of the agreement blow to tariff reform here. The west signed by President Hays, for the rail-

stances of over 30 per cent.

In the case of the Central Vermont the same settlement applies, with the exception that the standardization of exception that the standardization of the case of the Central Vermont is it. It declares Sir Wilfrid Laurier as likely to commit political suicide as to embark on a fatal free trade policy. From a practical viewpoint the Liberal between two financial and political views, one of which menaces the pros-

> ASKS BALLINGER TO RETIRE. of Interior Will Leave Cabinet Before October 1st.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 3.-It was learned yesterday on the highest au-thority that Senator Crane of Massachusetts, acting on the initiative of Republican national leaders, with President Taft tactily acquiescing in the plan, conferred with Secretary Ballinger at Minneapolis and suggested that Ballinger should rellinquish his portfolio as secretary of the department of the interior before October 1,

Senator Crane recently visited President Taft here and that pressure was brought to bear on the president to give him the hint that Ballinger should re tire is the general impression here. It is believed that the Republican leaders selected Senator Crane as the spokesman and secured the tacit agreemen of Taft to the plan of asking Ballinge to withdraw.

It is reported that Senator Crane told Secretary Ballinger he must resign shortly after the report of the investi-gating committee in Minneapolis on September 11th. It is said that Ballinger expects to return to his law practice in Seattle before the congressional ampaigns begin. The president, it is said, felt a deli-cacy about informing Ballinger of the

essure exerted on him.

OFFICER ON TRIAL.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3.-The court martial trying Col. George F. Cooke on the charge of irregularities while commandant of the army post at Fort Lawton met at 10 o'clock this morning. The first witness, Dr. J. F. Hall, former post surgeon at Fort Gibbon, is expected to throw some light on the monetary transactions of Col. Cooke. The board of court martial has just returned from Fort William. Joe Anicich, a roadhouse keeper of Tanana was the only witness. He testified that Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the Col. Cooke had borrowed various sums amounting to over 700, none of which

OPENING U. S. RESERVES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-Thous ands of acres of unappropriated lands forests and restored to the public domain by the recent proclamation of President Taft, will be thrown open to homestead settlement entry this fall.
The lands are located in Colorado, New Mexico Washington Oregon Utah and Wyoming. The secretary has also restored to settlement, on October

SWIFT PACKING CO. COMING TO VICTORIA

ers to Have Branch in the

The Swift Packing Company, with headquarters at Chicago, one of the

toir. This abattoir is being operated by the Swifts, but a subsidiary company was formed to take over the several meat markets conducted by the



DANIEL IS SHY.

MISS VANCOUVER ISLAND-"Why so cold, Dan? I fanzied your thoughts were all of me."

DISCUSS SOOKE OR GOLDSTREAM

WATER COMMITTEE TO **MEET TO-MORROW NIGHT**

Reports of Special Committee to Be Presented-What Expert Adams Said in His Report

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The civic water board—composed of a which fire has run in recent years. itizens' committee of twenty-five and "No survey has been made of final report is prepared.

One of these special committees was asked to ascertain the terms on which the Esquimalt Water Works Company "The precipitation is very abundant,"

nelling has not yet come to hand. An"The stream in its natural state ton Henderson, a member of the comdoubtless discharged large volumes of

all ready on the question of the terms 190 gallons per capita daily. on which the Goldstream property may be acquired. The figure asked is moderate and therefore the cost of craft will be built in a local shippard.

slightly under \$2,000,000, and the report, structures suitable for its utilization. while making no definite recommenda- not beyond the financial resources of a boy designer, whose Spirit II last year already a lively interest has been artion as to purchase, will present an ar- city of 25,000 people

the city. In his first report, prepared for pre- as a source of water supply." sentation to the mayor and council. Arthur L. Adams made a comparison of Socie Lake and Goldstream which "As has been pointed out the elevatives of these rules Mr. Geary and the local will be read with interest at this time. tion at which the water is returned to Mr. Adams said:

to be sought either supplemental to the Company is ample for supplying Vic- strong sentiment both here and in Sec. existing one or as a substitute for it, toria by gravity. The rise of the water attle in favor of the latter rules and oats, 39. Flax, 215. existing one or as a substitute for it, toria by gravity. The rise of the water the necessary cost will be very considerable; and it is important that a source should be secured which will be sufficient as to quantity, quality and the proper control of the reservoirs and thus permit racing at the big reconstibly for protection from future and the watershed.

"It must, however, be conceded that Up to the present time Victor for a very long period of time, and a in so important a matter as the actaken no part in competition, and the

"Sooke lake lies about 24 miles by ship of all lands and structures used headquarters at Chicago, one of the largest firms on the continent handling ments and provisions, will shortly com-

"The pipe line capacity, for reasons few years ago.

which will later be noted, should not be less than 12 second feet or about CHALLENGER TO 5 1-2 million gallons daily. "The distance and effective fall in-dicate that a pipe 26 1-2 feet in diame-

to all the requirements of the case, with attendant structures, would cost complete approximately \$1,200,000, and is therefore in my judgment not to be considered at this time.

"Goldstream, at a point suitable as to elevation for the supplying of Victoria is by survey about 10.2 miles distant from the intersection of Government and Henry streets.

"Its drainage area is a wild and un-inhabited region or original rock with gather a thin covering of soil, and covered with timber growth, over much of itizens' committee of twenty-five and he mayor and council—will meet tomorrow evening at the city hall to hear much of the land has been surveyed the reports of the special committees and maps prepared by the Esquimalt mation of its area.

"The elevations are all that could be

mittee, said this morning, however, water during times of storm and very the that the more the Sooke scheme was little in the summer or early fall.

Vancouver idea of adopting internating times of storm and very tees, although known to favor the evening. In comthat the more the Sooke scheme was little in the summer or early lan.

investigated the more feasible it would appear, especially in view of the announcement that the Esquimalt company has by the construction of a system of the meeting was in the secretary directs special attention in any event, a yacht will be constructed in any event, a yacht will be constructed. The sentiment of the meeting was in the programme just issued. This is

130 gallons per capita daily.

"The distance from Victoria is very some other famous designer and the ond, \$25; and the third, \$10. Decora-

gument tending to show that the in- 'Goldstream therefore presents an vestment will be a profitable one for unusual combination of great natural

the stream after being used for power and the Spirit now being designed will "If a rew source of water supply is purposes by the B. C. Electric Railway be an universal boat. In view of the

for a very long period of time, and a lin so important a mater supply for a religious that this condition of affairs unation. "Goldstream and Sooke lakes are the only sources deserving of serious conship with divided responsibility is much tion of Messrs. Simpson and Thompson less desirable than out and out owner- in undertaking to finance the construction

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Tuesday next.

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and a reconnaisance made by Mr. Topp,
the city engineer, indicates that a pipe
line about 32 1-2 miles in length would
be required to conduct its waters to the
intersection of Government and Henry
streets. This is a great distance for a
city no larger than Victoria to bring
its water supply

50,000 mark, Then, again, the Esquigood authority to-day that John F. Stevens will be appointed president of the
Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad,
This road is better known as the North
Bank and is controlled by the Hill interests. Stevens is now president of the
two sources of supply are considered
in civic circles to lose nothing from
the fact that they were drawn some
the fact that they were drawn some

BE BUILT HERE

V. Y. C. WILL COMPETE

Simpson Offer Funds for Yacht

the McNelli Cup at next year's regatta by a fine yacht which, it is hoped, will Sangster plans to change all that this appointed at the last meeting to collect further information before the basis for a reasonably close approxithird Spirit, now under construction. | first day of the fair one of the most at-Any doubt that may have existed in tractive of the week, and to this end the minds of local yachtsmen was removed at Tuesday's executive meeting of the Victoria Vacht Climbarh. the Esquimalt Water Works Company would sell all its holdings at Gold-stream; the other was instructed to collect further data bearing on the proposal to go to Sooke Lake as the source of the future source of the future source for a water supply for Victoria.

It is possible that this latter committee may not have its report ready, inasmuch as some information from outside cities as to the cost of turn.

The precipitation is very abundant, and very abundant, ing of the Victoria Yacht Club, when it was announced that C. Bennett Thompson and H. P. Simpson had agreed to furnish the necessary money to have a boat ready for next year. An application will immediately be made to the cup trustees for permission to build the racer under universal rules, as advocated by Ted Geary and others, as the last meeting of the Victoria Yacht Club, when it was announced that C. Bennett Thompson and H. P. Simpson had agreed to furnish the necessary money to have as a guard of honor squads representing the past 10 years.

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"The stream in its natural state association held here recently. It is not anticipated that the trus-On page 91 of the same report, Mr. couver, and the two first Spirits, of Se- 12. Up to the present time Victoria has tion of the challenger meets with the warm approval of all yachtsmen.

PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE.

acterizes all their branches in various side, and the country is virtually uncities in the west. Options have been dition.

side, and the country is virtually uncities in the received and remains in its virgin condition. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3 .- Joseph "The region never having been sur-weyed, neither its area nor the extent than at present."

sufficient for a very long period of time left yesterday in custody of Captain John Craney of Louisville. Wendling

the fact that they were drawn some tinue as head of these roads, according to weeks. The jury was out an hour and A section twenty-three feet long fell in

FOR THE MCNEILL CUP

wack, one of the chief exhibitors from

As announced in Tuesday's Times, that section of the province and that the attendance from the mainland and the list of exhibits will be large.

For their through business, that section of the province and that will have an arrangement with the Great Northern Rallway until such time as their own line is in operation.

GETTING READY

SECRETARY BUSY

FOR FALL FAIR

MAKING PREPARATIONS

cess Will Be Scored This

That the forthcoming Provincial Ex-

he history of Victoria is the opinion of

getically to make the approaching fair

to be held this year I may mention

that I have received requests from

record one.

eorge Sangster, the secretary, who

T. M. C. A. On the third day there will be the horse show, both afternoon and

the Fraser valley, who says that great

pany will ask so large a sum as \$2,000,tem of storage reservoirs largely eduction of the meeting was, in the programme Just state. This issued. This issued. This issued this irregularity of discharge of about 13 to 14 millions of gallons per day in the driest years, an amount sufficient for 130,000 to 140,000 people using to the meeting was, in the programme Just issued. This issued in the programme Just issued in the programme Just issued. This issued in the programme Just issued. This issued in the programme Just issued in the programme Just is sued. This is the difference is the ladies of the local countries in the programme Just is sued. This is the programme Just is the programme Just is the ladies of the programme Just is the prog tions must be in horse show colors, red The cup is now held by the Seattle green and gold. Mr. Sangster says that succeeded in retaining it. According oused in this competition. He will is-"Goldstream therefore presents an to the conditions under which the cup sue rules for the same in a few days. unusual combination of great natural has so far been competed for the boats. The dates for the exhibition are Sepadvantages which make it almost ideal must be built under the international tember 27, 28, 29, 30 and October 1. Enrules but, while the Alexandra, of Van- tries will positively close on September

WINNIPEG GRAIN.

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—Wheat—October, 103 @103%; Dec., 1014@1014. Cash close, 1 Nor., 106; 2 Nor., 103; 3 Nor., 100%. No. 2 W.

BANK CLEARINGS FOR JULY ARE AWAY UP

Striking Indication of the Growth of Trade and Commerce in

The bank clearings in any city are an unerring barometer of trade conditions for Victoria reflect the continuous there is far more doing this year than twelve months ago.

For July the clearings aggregated \$10,-Wendling 517,023, as compared with \$6,051,953 in July, 1909; \$4,940,841 in 1908; \$5,208,912 in 1907; and In June, as has already been mentioned. the aggregate clearings were \$9,189,761, as against \$6,452,175 in 1909; \$4,500,812 in 1908; \$4,848,161 in 1907; and \$2,992,569 in 1906.

RAILWAY WORK BEING RUSHED

GRAND TRUNK ENTERING B. C. ON THE EAST SIDE

Every Indication That Great Suc- Clear Haul From Prairies to Lakes by the End of Sep. tember

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Hibition, under the auspices of the Bri-hibition, under the auspices of the Bri-tish Columbia Agricultural Association Pacific Railway, the great national trans Before the year is out the Grand Trunk continental railway of Canada, will have trains running into British Columbia for weeks past has been working enerthe work will be pushed ahead from both ends until these meet and make a through To a Times man this morning Mr. service from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Sangster said: "I am very hopeful The trains are about to run through to

that we shall have a record exhibition, not only in point of attendance but in excellence of exhibits. I am quite assumished at the amount of interest which is being taken in the event thus early in the season. All the spaces in the Industrial building have been let already, save one corner, and this will be snapped up in a day or two.

"To show you the widespread interest thich is being taken in the exhibition of be held this year I may mention."

city yesterday, and who is gone to his home city to fully work out the plans for the extension of the express business to be held this year I may mention. which is being taken in the exhibition the extens numerous points in Eastern Canada for prize lists. We have issued a striking poster, to the number of 2,000, and Rupert this fall, and next summer it will poster, to the number of 2,000, and these have been distributed all over the surrounding country and as far east as Calgary and Winnipeg. In this concargance of the concargance of the

nection I have a request to make to the merchants and tradesmen in Vic-By the end of September toria. I have placed in every store and business premises in the city one of these posters, and I think the recipients should show enough interest in the fair to display it in their windows."

By the end of September the piece of line between Winnipeg and Lake Superior junction will be in operation, giving a clear run from the prairies to Port Arthur, in time to help carry out the wheat crop. This will be a great relief to the

Mr. Sangster went on to say that he had prepared a tentative programme for the fair and that this would be submitted to a meeting of the executive to be held in the city hall on Fritage in the canadian Express Company was day evening next. In Mr. Sangster's the first of its kind to be operated in this day evening next. In Mr. Sangster's country of the most attraction operated in this country. Its founder, Gilman Cheney, operated a stage between Montreal and Toronto before the advent of the railway. When the railway was built he obtained tive which has ever been prepared for the right to carry parcels and letters, a fall fair in Victoria. The special attraction for the entertainment of the host of visitors are Barnes' wild animal circus, rough riding and bronche mal circus, rough riding and broncho busting.

Mr. Sangster has received a letter from the secretary of the Calgary fair setting forth that the circus is all that is claimed for it—one of the finest atsetting forth that the circus is all that is claimed for it—one of the finest attractions of the kind that could be secured on the continent. A feature of the programme is that each afternoon there will be a horse show performance in front of the grand stand.

The secretary received a letter yes.

Mr. Ross will be here again in a few weeks and will make final arrangements

The secretary received a letter yesterday from Edwin A. Wells, of Chilliweeks and will make final arranger for opening up in the express business.
This has been made possible by the placing of the steamers on the Coast service.

CHIPPEWA IN COLLISION

One Injured

(Times Leased Wire) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3 .- The steel steamship Chippewa crashed into the wooden Sound steamer Albion, carry ing ten passengers bound from

feet into the Albion amidships. The Albion was beached at daylight this morning and is badly damaged. No one was injured in the collision. The Chippewa was steaming to Seattle after discharging a party of excursionists taken from Everett to Victoria and return. The Albion is owned by the Port Angeles Brewing Com-

night with clouds of smoke from forest fires, and this is supposed to have been responsible for the collision

The Chippewa brought an excursion Everett. The crowd of about 950 people spent several hours in this city, taking in all the usual tourist sights, leaving here for Everett shortly after five. This was one of a series of Tuesday excursions being run by this steamer.

PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET. Members of Pacific Northwest Associ-

ation Welcomed by Mayor of

nature is the slogan of the Photo graphers' Association of the Pacific Northwest, especially in their of a meeting place next season. Vashon Island or some other similar place Puget Sound waters will be chosen for the next convention

All the members of the associati have not arrived this morning, but those who are here listened to an address of welcome from Mayor Taylo and appointed committees last night. The report of the audit committ

FOUNDATIONS COLLAPSE.

Toronto, Aug. 3 .- Part of the four tions for the new wing of the parliamen buildings collapsed yesterday when th contractors commenced to fill in behin them with earth. The fo concrete, and it is stated that the terial did not get a chance to set proj

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GIRL BREAKS DOWN, TRIES TO SHIELD CH

ondon Detective Says Sl nocent of Any Share i Murder

(Special to the Tim bec, Aug. 2.—"Ethe eneve is innocent of any s der of Belle Elmore, pector Dew. "She told ory and it is sufficient Detectives are working to prove her stateme ken down, but ield Dr. Crippen. The la other way. He is char arently happy.
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Hope Girl Will Test (Times Leased Wire Quebec, Aug. 2.-Mile, E eneve to-day underwent hird degree" of kindnes nerve-wrecking voyage Atlantic in company

rippen, charged with the his wife, Belle Elmore rth London The belief is general eneve will be the chief wi rippen at the inquest to don. The detectives testify for the c est and the trial of ey predict will follo doctor's return to Mile. Leneve has been slomforts. She has not be olitary confinement like as been treated more home of Chief McC der surveillance. She umber of cablegrams ents urging her to tell a Crippen is kept in a eadquarters of the Leneve. Chief McCarthy said her condition was she might be compelled pital. He declared em

REPORT ON C ON THE PRI

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where the crop was s

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prevail where. MUST SERVE THRE entence Passed on Ch

Contempt of prominent broker. erm of three mont ail, the sentence in uperior Judge Chetl The penalty was g connection with a ivorce proceedings oker against his an inmate of a hospit

CARRIES THREE I Douai, France, Aug. esterday made a b three passengers. uel, was about 700

MINISTER HO Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Hon. as an officer of the From Wednesday's Daily.) the year is out the Grand Trunk Railway, the great national transtal railway of Canada, will have rn and western boundary, and will be pushed ahead from both il these meet and make a through rom the Atlantic to the Pacific. ains are about to run through to the divisional point 130 miles west nton, and by autumn they will be operated as far as Jasper d into the eastern confines of the

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or sixty miles east of Pr his fall, and next summer i this fall, and next summer it will ing into Hazelton. This will help e things lively in the north. The business follows the rails closely, will not be long before the whole is linked up.

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cing of his company, Mr. Ross said to Canadian Express Company was st of its kind to be operated in this y. Its founder, Gilman Cheney, ed a stage between Montreal and to before the advent of the railway the railway was built he obtained with the carry parcels and ht to carry parcels and letters y, which formed a subsidiary com-look after this branch of the busi-The scope of the business has lly developed until to-day anything erything is carried by express. It uncommon for them to carry a carheavy machinery. Once they took arloads of porpoises from the St. nce to Atlantic City. When quesas to the scope of their business chairman of the railway commishey replied that they carried anycould be put into a car.
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AMER ALBION IS BADLY DAMAGED

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GIRL BREAKS DOWN, BUT TRIES TO SHIELD CRIPPEN

mocent of Any Share in the Murder

(Special to the Times.)

Aug. 2.—"Ethel Claire is innocent of any share in the

Hope Girl Will Testify. (Times Leased Wire.)

c. Aug. 2.-Mlle. Ethel Clare

belief is general here that Mlle. at the inquest to be lied.

The detectives hope that she fred W. Roberts, Thomas Sedger and stiff for the crown at the intestify for the crown at the inoctor's return to London.

. Leneve has been showered with been treated more as a guest in home of Chief McCarthy. She has own room and practically is not day: "Among many cather state of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., said, toe case to the authorities. adquarters of the provincial police,

nd is not permitted to see visitors. eve. Chief McCarthy this afternoon she might be compelled to go to a hos-pital. He declared emphatically that Mile. Leneve has told the police noth-

REPORT ON CROPS ON THE PRAIRIES

CONDITIONS ARE

FAIRLY FAVORABLE

Heavy Showers in Manitoba and Increase Yield

Winnnipeg, Aug. 2.-The first instalt shows conditions to be fairly fav-

there are indications of eleven powered to hear the case. hels to the acre, and at Langham omise is 15. The great surprise

ure to help the filling of wheat and in

MUST SERVE THREE MONTHS. Sentence Passed on Chicago Broker for

hicago, Aug. 2.-Willis Counselman of three months in the county the sentence imposed on him by life sentence imposed on him by life sentence imposed on him by life same time, four o'clock, at different points in the Willamette river Sunday afternoon.

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Douai, France, Aug. 2.-Mr. Baxter was a poor swimmer. erday made a biplane flight with including passengers and

, was about 700 pounds. MINISTER HONORED.

awa, Aug. 2.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur to-

WILFUL MURDER FOUND BY JURY

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN **ELLISTON TO-MORROW**

London Detective Says She is In- Allen in State of Collapse in Jail-Will Be Formally Charged and Committed

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Wilful murder was the verdict brought in against Gunner Thomas of Belle Elmore," declares In- Allen, of No. 5 company, R. C. G. A., w. "She told me her entire by a coroner's jury at the inquest held ves are working hard in Lonprove her statements. The girl on the body of the late Capt. Peter down, but has tried to Elliston, who met his death yesterday r. Crippen. The latter is just morning by being shot through the way. He is chatty, and ap-

Fred Ginnett is to be the principles and brought before the provincial police court to-morrow morning, when he will be committed for trial at the October assizes.

s unlikely that anything new will op in the case until Crippen and Leneve are brought up again, 15 from now. Last evening Mile. e was taken from Chief Moys house to the house of Judge was taken from Chief Mcs house to the house of Judge
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Bombardier Corrigan gave evidence

Inspector Dew stated he had be-convinced that Mile. Leneve was foolish girl who was misled by n.

Bombardier Corrigan gave evidence that at revielle yesterday morning Allen had said to him that he had a bullet for Capt. Elliston which would

Dr. Bapty, who performed the pos mortem examination of the body yes e to-day underwent the police degree" of kindness following Capt. Elliston had met his death through the severing of the main throat the circ in company with Dr. H. H. en, charged with the murder of caused evidently by a bullet. The jury turned the verdict immediately.

The coroner's jury consisted of belief is general here that after that the coroner's jury consisted of the will be the chief witness against and the inquest to be held in Johnson, Ernest E. Billinghurst, Al-

The late Capt. Elliston will be buried oredict will follow shortly upon with military honors to-morrow afternoon. The funeral will leave Fellynoon. The funeral will leave Fellytowe, North Quadra street, at 3 p.m. florts. She has not been placed in for Cedar Hill church, in the cemeter for Cedar Hill church, in the cemeter of which interment will take place.

own room and practically is not day: "Among many other qualities, the late Capt. Elliston, by his constant umber of cablegrams from her par-nts urging her to tell all she knows of quirements at all times, became very popular with the officers and men of the Fifth Regiment, who feel his loss in such a terrible manner most keenly and men, Lieut.-Col. Currie has decided to call a parade of the regiment for the purpose of following the remains to their last resting place, and he hopes that every member of the regiment will make an effort to turn

The following regimental order has

ternoon into a state of collapse, due him with a fine and the cutting off of Clericals of Spain are not prepared for mcken, the jail physician, who admin- get any pressure. Between the hours pontiff.

dly burned. Excellent conditions are morrow morning it will be heard by The council has no power or authority, a republic in the Spanish peninsula. rted from Dauphin and ten to two provincial justices of the peace in nor is it reasonable for it to attempt the absence of Police Magistrate Jay, to inflict starvation conditions on the Morris, in Southern Manitoba, who goes on leave to-night. ere the crop was supposed to be Prior will be acting police magistrate, hined.
At Stoughton in Southern Saskatche-diary magistrate he will not be em-

FREIGHT RATES.

Nelson, Aug. 1.-A meeting of the dried out. The yield there is committee which has in charge the tions have been vastly improvlooking after the business interests in va series of heavy showers early cation of the board of trade of Vanmorning in various districts couver, for reduced railway rates to the interior, representing the various me parts is likely to increase the av-held in the board of trade room. Specicloudburst occurred at Saskatoon, nching the town, about an inch of a farrar in a very short time. Heavy Battleford and showers at places. Cloudy conditions which may be useful in preparing the which may be useful in preparing the case with a view to placing Nelson in a better business position than it is at present.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—Arrangements are being made for the funerals of Samuel minent broker, to-day began a R. Davidson and Orval Tennis, two young

penalty was given Counselman Davidson was a member of the 1911 class of the University of Oregon and for the against his wife, formerly a nent society woman, at that time the abstract of the city engineer. He was drowned at a barn to solety how the first the solety of the city engineer. He was drowned at a barn to solety woman, at that time a country of the season of the city engineer. He was drowned at that the total output of the season of the 1911 class of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the 1911 class of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the 1911 class of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the total output of the season of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the office that the total output of the season of the University of Oregon and for the past month has been working in the office that the office inmate of a hospital for the insane. Orval Tennis was drowned in the river CARRIES THREE PASSENGERS.

near the heart of the city while attempting to swim out to a boom of logs. His death is attributed to the fact that he severe drought and resultant water near the heart of the city while attempt-

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

London, Aug. 2.-The Morning Post criticised the Blue Book on the cortional peace congress was formally der to the Spanish throne, to-day held respondence relating to the imperial opened yesterday in the presence of six a conference with his lieutenants, who conference. It declares it will prove hundred delegates, representing 24 are said to have advised immediate actissues to-morrow the debentures of the offirmed the report of his appoint- conference. It declares it will an officer of the Legion of Honor somewhat gloomy reading for perialists in all parts of the world, elected president.



THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW.

IGNORES APPEAL

THE POPE WILL NOT

RECEDE FROM POSITION

His Holiness Confident King of

Spain Will Be Forced to Dis-

miss Premier

Rome, Aug. 2.-Ignoring the appeals

Outlook Dark

Lisbon, via Badajos, Aug. 2.-The

Spain is dark for the present ministry

Premier Threatened.

Madrid, Aug. 2.-Premier Canalejas

to reinforce General Weyler in Cata-

Urged to Act.

the crises.

VOTE ON WATER BY-LAW SHORTLY

MEASURE TO PROVIDE ACQUIRING GOLDSTREAM

Ald. Fullerton Anxious That Delayed Money By-Laws Shall Be Submitted at Once

Mayor Morley announced at Monday of the majority of his cardinals, Pope evening's meeting of the city council Plus is continuing in his antagonistic evening's meeting of the city council that a by-law providing for an increased water supply for Victoria would have to be submitted at a very early date. It is assumed that the state.

of the majority of his cardinals, Pope of the majority of his cardinals, Pope city council are indisposed to accept any advice from trade unionists as to how they shall conduct the affairs of the city, and at Monday's meeting take up arms in defence of the church against the state. been issued by Lieut.-Col. Currie: "The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Wednesday, the 3rd instant, at 1.30 on, for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Capt. P. Elliston. Dress: Church parade order, with helmets."

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His holiness has expressed confidence that the Spanish King will be soon forced to dismiss Premier Canalejas from the cabinet and appoint a premier in sympathy with the Clericals and that in pursuance to this he will take up arms in defence of the church asking that the contract for garbage that the spanish King will be soon forced to dismiss Premier Canalejas from the cabinet and appoint a premier in sympathy with the Clericals and that in pursuance to this he will take up arms in defence of the church asking that the contract for garbage that

C. J. ratepayers when the inadequacy of the water supply is consequent upon clericals of Spain, realizing their unpreparedness for war, are endeavoring the wilful neglect of the different coun- to affect a truce with the supporters cils to obtain the abundant supply that of the policy of Premier Canalejas in they are entitled to demand from the his controversy with the Vatican until Esquimalt Water Company. Mr. Tuck such time as they can muster sufficient believes that during the several years strength for open rebellion. The plans that valuable time has been wasted the reputation of Victoria has suffered vate dispatches to friends here. the reputation of Victoria has sufficient the victoria has sufficient the reputation of Victoria has sufficient the reputation of Victoria has sufficient the victoria has

the, for one, objects to have any mis-management visited upon him.

fight will be waged against Canalejas.

The Carlist supporters of Don Jaime On motion of Ald. Bannerman the are allied with the independent Cleriletter was received and filed.

delay which had occurred in submitting to the people the various money out regard to consequences." hy-laws which have long ago passed Mayor Morley said the chief reason

for the delay was that it was deemed feat, they will raise the standard of pany, \$2,100 for laying the and the Sewer Loan for \$50,000-take place on August 18th, but no definite decision was arrived at.

FAIRBANKS GOLD OUTPUT.

Fairbanks, Aug. 2. The gold output 1910 will be less than \$6,000,000. Last year the output was between \$7,000,000 the labor shortage resulting from a coubled. rush to the Iditarod in June.

Stockholm, Aug. 2.-The interna-

COUNCIL FAVORS OF CARDINALS

TURNS DOWN LETTER

Question of Manufacture of Garbage Tins Gives Opportunity for Discussion

ii. Hillside avenue, has made outright at a figure in the neighbor- hood of \$2,000,000.

Apropos of the water problem, a let- controversy with the Spanish minis- health and morals committee.

Ald. Fullerton thought the proper course was to refer the letter to the health and morals committee.

had already dealt with the matter. encourage home manufacturers?

of the tins.

etter was received and filed.

Cals and they have notified Canalejas lerton voting in the negative.

Tenders for installing the

means to effect your overthrow with- light system on Yates street, between expect that next session of parliament This is taken here to mean that the received from the following: Louis A. Clericals will first try to win by peace- Borde, \$3,481; J. H. MacEachren, ful means, but that in the event of de- \$3,750; Electrical Construction Comdesirable to have all the measures submitted at once, so as to save expense.

The department of the exiles hovering ground conduits and \$1,475 for install- with the lights.

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porary co-operation of the Republicans, street pavement were received from and overthrow the rule of King Alfonso.

The Republicans and the disaffected \$8.824.

cending the throne and would endeavor, dry Company, John Meston. to establish a republic. Viewed from almost every light, the situation of

Ten thousand troops have been sent a very prominent part in church work in the early days in Winnipeg.

Vienna, Aug. 2.—Don Jaime, preten im- countries. Baron Carl Bonde was tion. Don Jaime is loath to step into city of Regina, £94,600, at 4 per cent. This

"OPEN SHOP"

FROM TRADES COUNCIL

terday afternoon he asked the officers of the fast center problem, a letterday afternoon he asked the officers of the jail: "Is the man I shot dead?"

He was told that Capt. Elliston died which he set out that last week an official of the corporation came to his premises at Roccabella and threatened further to say, but sank yesterday af-Ald. Raymond, chairman of the com- would have been more fully inform to his awful predicament and to his he water service if Mr. Tuck sprinkled herve - wrecked condition through drink. He was treated by Dr. J. S. Hel
Mr. Tuck claimed, it was possible to the part of the water service if Mr. Tuck sprinkled dignitaries therefore are advising greater caution on the part of the letter which suggested that the you have said," he observed, address or spain at the present time and the high mittee, took exception to that part of the letter which suggested that the you have said," he observed, address or spain at the present time and the high mittee, took exception to that part of the letter which suggested that the you have said," he observed, address or spain at the present time and the high mittee, took exception to that part of the letter which suggested that the contract for the tins should only be ingother.

We appreciate who mittee, took exception to that part of the letter which suggested that the contract for the tins should only be ingother. mittee, took exception to that part of as to conditions. "We appreciate what contract for the tins should only be ing the premier. "Our hope is in you awarded to shops employing union la- We recognize the difficulties in obtainmcken, the jall physician, who administered bromide. This morning he is shows conditions to be fairly faville.

mcken, the jall physician, who administered bromide. This morning he is of 7 and 10 in the morning and 5 and bor. He thought it unfair to those ling immediate free trade, but would cause the great-shops which did not employ union lateral suffering from nervous breakdown and line the evening, Mr. Tuck asserts, and the line immediate free trade, but would cause the great-shops which did not employ union lateral suffering from nervous breakdown and line to those ling immediate free trade, but would cause the great-shops which did not employ union lateral suffering from nervous breakdown and line to those line immediate free trade, but would suffer to those ling immediate free trade, but would suffer to those line immediate free trade, but would suffer to those suffering from nervous breakdown and was again treated by the jail authorithere is hardly pressure enough to supwas again treated by the jail authorithere is hardly pressure enough to supest civil war in the history of Spain,
bor and unfair to the citizens. Another tions in the tariff and abolition of the t shows conditions to be fairly lavble.

the yield in Brandon district is placat ten bushels to the acre, making

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was again treated by the jail authorities.

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there is hardly pressure enough to supply the baths, etc. Mr. Tuck declared
that it is the duty of the corporation
mean ultimately the establishment of
shops in a position to manufacture the
ownership of railways.

In dealing with the fiscal policy, Sir

Ald. Fullerton took exception to the hit the settler, and repeated his as- on this coast, and will within five or six tenor of the discussion. The point was, surance of another tariff revision comn his opinion, did the council wish to mission before which the grain grow-Ald. Langley said the portion of the present their case.

letter to which he took exception was that stipulating that only union labor ment ownership of railways, he said: should be employed in the manufacture "The policy of the government is pri-Ald. Raymond, replying to Ald. Ful- trol."

A motion to receive and file the letter was then put and carried. Ald. Ful-Tenders for installing the cluster Douglas and Blanchard streets, were

mitted at once, so as to save expense.
Ald. Fullerton urged that voting on three by-laws—the School Loan for \$45,000, the High School site by-law.

Ald. Fullerton urged that voting on the Franco-Spanish frontier, ask the ing the lights.

Tenders for grading and laying the concrete foundation for the Yates properly co-operation of the Republicans, and overthrow the rule of King Al-

ward to prevent Don Jalme from as- pany, H. D. Rockland, Canada Foun- man boys for Mister Laurier in the

PIONEER PASTOR DEAD,

Toronto, Aug. 2.-Rev. Dr. George and \$8,000,000. This is a result of the severe drought and resultant water severe drought and resultant water shortage in sluicing operations, and morning. His bodyguard has been dist preachers, died at his home in To-Young, one of the early pioneer Methoronto to-day, aged 89 years. He played

REGINA DEBENTURES.

GERMAN SETTLERS ENDORSE NAVY POLICY

Assure Premier They are Ready to Serve in Defence. of Adopted Country---Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Stirring Speech at Regina.

kegina, Sask., Aug. 2.—Saskatchewan's capital has received Sir Wilfrid Laurier with open arms. Everywhere he was enthusiastically heralded and the city was prodigal in decoration. Ere his arrival the premier was waited area in his case. Regina, Sask., Aug. 2.-Saskatche- I am seeking to separate Canada from

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auspices of the association had given by those who would arouse the extreme "A Tory stump speech." The delegates expressed regret at Mr. Evans' utterances and maintained that they the broad priniples of Canadian citizen-

the explanation and tendered the visit- country. Men there are to-day, men ors a kindly assurance that he had not taken the statements as indicative of to-morrow, who will pander to passion and prejudice in Canada. Thank God, other than the speaker's political pur-

Lieut.-Governor Forget and spent a I thank God to-night, with the sunrise quiet Sunday. Yesterday he was the of to-morrow, when the telegraph flashes to the uttermost parts of the guest of the Northwest Mounted Po-lice, of whom he is the titular head. He drove out to inspect the wheat give assurance that the Canadian navy fields, was tendered a civic reception could count on them, sir, there will be fields, was tendered a civic reception could count on them, sir, there will be by Mayor Williams and the council at a thrill of pride all over Canada and city hall, conferred with local grain growers, and addressed a mammoth public meeting at night. He enters of our country and Empire.

plendid health and spirits. "I am feeling younger and stronger ing to war. No, no, I will never be-than when I started," he cheerfully as-lieve it. England is the best friend sured his companions, who were anxious over his indefatigable deter-

etition before the premier.

entertained at lunchean by the board struggle, but if the time ever come of trade, who conducted an auto drive,

Replying to the address of welcome which spoke or Saskatchewan as the banner province of the Dominion, Sir Wilfrid said Ontario had been wont to claim that honor. "But," said he,

In dealing with the fiscal policy, Sirers would be given an opportunity to orders or express parcels between Vic-

Referring to the petition for governvate operation with government con-

Ald. Raymond, replying to Ald.

lerton, explained that the committee had decided long ago that the tins had decided long ago that the tins meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that the committee trade," he added, "if our neighbors meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that the committee trade," he added, "if our neighbors meet us I think that then a tariff can meet us I think that the committee trade," he added the committee trade, "he added the committee trade, "he added the committee trade, "he added the committee be arranged on lines similar to those suggested by this deputation." Hon. G. P. Graham, dealing with the Hudson Bay railway, said:

> will witness arrangements for the comtrans-Atlantic steamship service and The deputation was introduced by

Stirring Scene.

Jack. Their spokesman advised thousands in industrial life probably thousands in industrial life probably Tenders for a cement mixer were rewould aid in the overthrow of the persent regime, but would seek afterpany, R. Angus, B. C. Equipment Company, R. Angus, R. An navy in what he intend to make. Ger-man boys, German mothers, they solid The Canadia for the new country and protect new operates over the lines of the Grand homes what we have got here.'

> In the tumult which followed Sir Wilfrid was visibly moved, "God bless our German fellow countrymen in their declaration," he exclaimed.

not understand. Then they go to the ivory.

(Special to the Times.) [English-speaking provinces and declare

waited upon in his car by a delega-tion not on the schedule. George P.

"Fellow Canadians, all beware of the appalling danger of arousing these pas-sions. As for myself, I am accustom-"Fellow Canadians, all beware of the Galloway, secretary of the Central ed to misrepresentation of that kind, Grain Growers' Association, Adam and I do not fear for myself any such Clark and William Wainwright, representing the association, called to resenting the association, called to resenting the association, called to resent in the manifold of the second second in the second second in the second sec pudiate the political utterances of John Evans at Saskatoon, who under the bills were introduced I was denounced way to what Mr. Pardee rightly termed testants in Ontario, but I was not

did not represent the views of the as- ship, and I have learned to rely at all times on the support of reasonable and in me, my best, for Canada, for our there were yesterday, men there will be the Liberal party has never been guilty of such practices. Thank God, my soul The premier was entertained by is conscious of no such feelings. Yes,

the fifth week of his strenuous tour in the fi ger of Germany and Great Britain gomination to meet every call made upon years' war, in the struggle of the french revolution. Why in the name Speaking at the city hall the premier of common sense, in the name of inspeaking at the city hair the premier and the speaking at the city hair the would be ternational relations, should Germany chartened by the control of the city hair the would be the speaking at the city hair the would be the city hair th a military district here and put a to you German Canadians to throw The travelling newspaper men were batants, and try to prevent the unholy visiting the government house, the new parliament buildings, an architectural triumph, the headquarters of the mounted police and the scenes of the execution of Louis Riel.

He had spoken only 19 minutes, and

SECOND EXPRESS COMPANY COMING

WILL OPEN OFFICES

IN CUAST CITIES

Superintendent Ross, of Winnipeg, Here Making Preliminary Arrangements

The Canadian Express Company is making arrangements to open up in Wilfrid pointed out that direct taxation this city, and at several other points weeks be in a position to handle mone

toria and any points outside. N. R. Ross, superintendent of the western division of the company having charge west of Port Arthur, was in the city on Tuesday looking over the ground. He stated to a Times reporter that his company intends opening offices here, at Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Stewart, and would also be pre-pared to handle business to and from the Queen Charlotte Islands. He is visited all the points in which his comagain in three or four weeks after hav-

For a beginning the Canadian Express Company's business will be handled by the passenger agents for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the passenger offices will also be the express offices. Later other arrangements may

be made. Arrangements have been made temporarily with the Great Northern their Fatherland, each waving a Union Railway Company to handle the through business for the express comto a carload of horses may be expressed

The Canadian Express Con

Trunk in eastern Canada. PLENTY OF WALRUS.

Seattle, Aug. 1.-The gasoline trading "Count on us," he began, "Oh, that June 5th a herd of 20,000 walrus swimi we older citizens of our country were in the sea near Diomede Islands-inspired by the same grand spirit.

Behring Straits. The animals covered "At this moment yonder in the older area of reveral acres of water, and the "At this moment yonder in the older east, among my own compatriots. I am being denounced as a traitor to, my origin because I stand for the Canadian navy, my German fellow-Canadians are prepared to man. How my act is treason to my native land I candians are prepared to the standard of the largest herd ever seen and seems to discredit reports of the impending extinction of walrus through hunting for its

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MISCHIEF-MAKING "IMPERIAL-

**mamefacedly confess we have not read, for two principal reasons, (a) lack of time, and (b) an unswerving attachment to the works of a very few many months ago, that the "dirt would of disloyalty. During the late session past masters, visited the Pacific Coast be flying" from the steam shovels of lately and abided for a time in Victoria. These facts we have learned before the summer solstice had begun from an article lately contributed by Mr. Bullen to the Toronto Globe. The article in question proves its author to be a man of keen observation and con- paign. Therefore we dismiss from our ant of Mr. Borden, has been read out siderable critical ability. Also that minds all recollections of the past and of the party because he is not con-Mr. Bullen is completely obsessed, to Imperial Idea as that Idea is understood by the tariff reformers of Great year limit fixed by the terms of the gether, and will have something to say Britain.

in reason ask for. In attestation of the fact that Mr. Bullen's powers of observation are discerning as well as acute we shall quote his observations in regard to this city, prefacing what he has to say by explaining that the author had intended is sorely vexed at the triumphant pro- competency. The Conservative party, tion again. paying a visit to Seattle, but balked

"Nevertheless," Mr. Bullen writes, "I have no regrets about my inability to visit Seattle. I found my stay in Victoria so delightful, the climate (which toria so delightful, the climate (which the nearest approach to that of the nearest approach to the nearest approach South Australia in mid-winter that I toria in the name of all the people of know of, and that appealed to me as the province? We almost tremble fo being the climate of Paradise) is so the consequences should the editor of perfect, the citizens so genial and hos- the News-Advertiser feel impelled to the point than anything else, my quarters at the "Empress" so exceedingly comfortable that I began to regret the ted to point out for the benefit of our leave so soon. I have grown to love this province have matters of more forgery. People who talk in that bol and a concrete reality. Perhaps if this country as I did not think I could love any other country save my own love this province have matters of more than a pleasant of this atternoon, the cortege leaving parlors of the Victoria Undertaking of the Liberal governually find themselves sooner or later love. love any other country as I did not think I could love any other country save my own and New Zealand. And I could very easily imagine how passionately fond of her those fortunate ones must become whose life and growth and force one whose life and growth and the Liberal government of the Liberal government of the Libe their enthusiasm is deep and quiet; it which accompanied them, and which ably accounts for the deep interest that certainly lacks the exuberant expres- have been fully set forth by the Prime has been taken by readers of newspasion so characteristic of the citizens of Minister and his colleagues on divers pers in the English-speaking world in the Prairie Provinces. In a word, it occasions. The point of vital importis more English, and that is why per- ance for the people of Canada to conhaps I have appreciated it more high-

the loyalty of British Columbia to the stayed and a movement towards a twain had displayed better judgment. The speakers without exception were more fervent than it is on the eastern gun. side of the Rocky Mountains, and after lovalty and patriotism, the author

Taken in conjunction with the illconsidered and palpably ignorant re- inant factor in federal affairs. It would "The newspapers discuss the crime. marks of the London Morning Post, be much more interesting to learn what They illustrate it. Clergymen, ladies tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier through western Canada and the petitions of the farmers of the country for relief from the burdens of protection, the above quotation proves how potent for mischief is the alleged "Imperial Idea" of the British tariff reformers. Could of the specified to the part of Canada and the petitions of the clash between the views of the and preach about it, and preach about it.

Weeks previous to the opening of the shooting season in general that the shooting tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurler through of the clash between the views of the and preach about it. the United States without incurring the what will the ultimate harvest be?

CANADIAN NORTHERN PLANS.

In other words, the Canadian Northern minded, discriminating west. Railway Company is not waiting for its leader, loyal to itself, loyal to its prin- United States, and more particularly Frank T. Bullen, an author of contative source. All that remains to be siderable repute whose books we said is that we hope the government will party to-day presents a lamentable lose no time in fulfilling its simple part spectacle of disloyalty (internal and exto wane. But we are willing to let that the present summer had to be called look forward confidently to the future. sidered trustworthy. Mr. Foster has will be completed well within the three-

gress of the Prime Minister of Canada in short, is past redemption. If it had when the usual two dollar head tax was demanded as a condition of his being permitted to cross the international boundary line.

"Nevertheless," Mr. Bullen writes, "I wildewness of opposition, It is a realignment of the usual two dollar head tax was through the west. We fear the cup of it has no policy that appeals to either others reported from the Canadian Northwest—calls not only for something behing in the man but for something behing in the man behing in the man but for something behing i pitable, and what is perhaps more to accept of an invitation to take part in much easier by exercising one's brain?"

such an official demonstration. In the meantime might we be permitstern necessity that compelled me to irascible neighbor that the people of eastern city to answer a charge of symbol, "The King" is at once a symsider is that with the accession of the the doctor and his companion be the Driard Hotel to discuss the ques After expressing his conviction that towards high and higher protection was after they are captured. If the fugitive Vancouver Island was most admirable.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has come west to the issue. But they booked for a ments. There was no disposition to a tirade of vituperation against the on a mission of inquiry. He has British port and they are in the hands censure the action of the Provincial that the sentiment of the agriculturists to be done to them will be done quickconcludes with the following rhetorical of the west is inflexibly opposed to any ly. If they are innocent, they will soon convulsion: "It is because of these increase of duties. We hope that the be ree; if they are guilty, punishment things that the leading men here do leaders of the Conservative party will will not be long delayed. This view of a rule. They have no time for them. leader of the government, because it is torial published in a recent issue of the that Mr. Bryan Williams had made a They are empire-building, they are not so long since Mr. Borden told the San Francisco Examiner, in which mistake which if allowed to pass un working, and they have, even if they people of Ontario that he hoped the parallels are drawn not at all complido not avow it in words, a robust time was not far distant when he and mentary to procedure in the American upon sport in the southern end of faith that Divine Providence will inter- his followers would be in a position courts. vene to prevent any set of short-sight- to revive the National Policy. That is "You know what happens in Amerlapse of many years to prove a dom- long time.

suggestion of the Morning Post and appears to have so much at heart ought insane asylum—and so on indefinitely. the threat which accompanies it: to be tempered with discretion—at "If Crippen had committed his crime bird life. The sole idea of at least that American influence is behind the least until it gets its bearings. Malici- in America and were arrested here, he petition of the prairie farmers for reous insinuations against the loyalty of could count on three or four years at victoria is to avert such a possibility. petition of the prairie farmers for the prairie farmers for the Premier to the British Crown come least of life, and regardless of his guilt, Their plea is for game protection. agitators might be charged with with exceeding ill grace from a sup- with the aid of insanity specialists, he treason: Political zeal hath surely porter of the party which bluntly remight live out his natural term. made the opponents of the present fused to send Canadian troops to Af- "It will be different with Crippen in British government mad. Surely it rica upon a certain historic occasion England. They will simply ask, 'Did gratification, they might have remained ought to be possible to discuss the when requested to do so by the Im- this man murder the woman? If they question of better trade relations with perial military authorities, from the can prove that he did, they will hang part of the expense. The fact is also | -assuming him to be guilty. Evidently there is only one way to on record that when the National "The English system is a great deal there is no question that the willow avoid giving offence to certain sensi- Policy was first instituted and an Im- better than our own, for it discourages grouse, which will be most seriously tive natures in respect of the very deli- perial official intimated that it might murder. In America there are more menaced by an early open season, is service was conducted by Rev. D. Mctive natures in respect of the very delitive natures in respect to the very delitive natures in respect to the very delitive natures in respect to the Vancouver Island. That is not to com- government that abolished the Nation- derers that go free in America is infi- not consulting the sportsmen of Vicment upon the subject at all, pictorially al Policy which was accounted inimical ulte'y greater than in England, or otherwise. It seems the Times has to British connection and substituted the Imperial preference in its stead, reach of the English law knows in adthe government which sent thousands vance that if he is caught he will he the matter is laid before the Attorney- conducted by Rev. Mr. ing "Dan" as coy, when as a matter of Canadian troops to South Africa at hanged within a few days. He knows General he will readily see the imporof fact those who have been favored a time when the cause of Great Britain that there won't be any quibbling about tance of the matter and provide the A.

heart and mind, and are therefore "in tablished before all the world the fact word. It won't do him any good to most ardent in his passion, honorable in his intentions, and but awaits the action of the government in order to prove the bona fides of his professions.

Situations reflecting upon his loyalty to British connection. That sort of political campaigning may suit the east, but it will not find favor in the broadment."

"Prompt justice do it will not find favor in the broadment."

again when the House is called to- ed. But it is enough. gether, and will have something to say that will cause the ears of Canadians to tingle. The leader of the party in the province of Quebec has been deposed because of disjoyalty to his posed b contract. More than that we could not THE DISLOYALTY CRY.

posed because of disloyalty to his chief. Chaos rules on every hand. And all the trouble is charged against Mr.

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The new soul of the hitherto highly all the trouble is charged against Mr. esteemed Vancouver News-Advertiser Borden, who is openly accused of in- them all safely back on their reserva- suburbs,

BRITISH LAW

"What's the use of working for a woman held by the police of an and toward which collective responsithe notorious case of Dr. Crippen. It there might have been some doubt as

published in last night's Times on the the Vancouver News-Advertiser thinks and young reporters write about it, shooting of grouse be permitted for two to

Might we also be permitted to point drags along with delays, appeals, new

frankly blunt reply was "so much the proportion to the population as there foreign. worse for British connection." Yet the are in England; the percentage of mur-

with inside views of the magnate's looked dark, the government which es- the evidence or about a mis-spelled desired remedy.

a position to speak with authority" of Imperial solidarity—the leader of preve that his aunt was nervous, or based upon knowledge know that he is this government is the subject of in- that his rich uncle drank himself into

UNDER-SECRETARY

H. W. JUST. C.B., C.M.G.

OF STATE HERE

TOURING THE DOMINION

Is Meeting Leading Public Men

and Getting First Hand In-

formation

Victoria is to-day entertaining a dis

tinguished guest in the person of H. W

Canada. He went with Mr. Chamber-

Be Due to Action of American

Fishermen

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 4.-It is more than a

"Prompt justice does more to prevent crime than the most severe punish

The Toronto Star, again, points out The Liberal party is loyal to its that although the newspapers of the Railway Company is not waiting for the surveys upon Vancouver Island to be completed before proceeding with the work of construction of its lines. It is ready to begin the work now. All that ready to begin the work now. All that ready to begin the work now. All that red to be constructed before proceeding with the work now. All that red to be constructed before proceeding with the work now. All that red to be constructed before proceeding with the work now. All that red to be constructed before proceeding with the country it serves, and more particularly the western newspapers, are doing their utmost to assist the "Don't-go-to-Can-ada" campaign, they have not yet undertaken to represent the Dominton as a land of lawlessness. This is one of the country it serves, and more particularly the western newspapers, are doing their utmost to assist the "Don't-go-to-Can-ada" campaign, they have not yet undertaken to represent the Dominton as stands in the way is the approval by issue should be raised at all is un- a land of lawlessness. This is one of the provincial government of the route fortunate for the Conseil ative party, the things, indeed, which have been inasmuch as from whatever point of most favorably commented upon by insurance, coming from such an authoriview the matter may be regarded that coming American settlers, and which has done much to develop loyalty to their new Canadian home, has been the administration of justice as they have found it in the Canadian west.

Inguished guest in the person of H. W. Just, C. B., C. M. G., assistant undersecretary of state for the colonies, and found it in the Canadian west. From Chicago, the home of the "Don't Go's," comes a somewhat re-

markable tribute to this phase of Can- well known barrister of Kingston, Ont. adian life. It is the utterance of the They are guests at the Empress.

employ a much abused word, by the lines of his company on the island dead one," that he will be in his seat of protection and guardianship providinces.

The Blackfoot agency near Calgary His Honor Lieut.-Governor Paterson at

have had a larger experience at that form of co-operation called living? Is understudies. He has had a long exit because they have enjoyed opportunities for practice under conditions more ities for practice under conditions more bility tends? Uncle Sam is but one Office, and has since been secretary to

has not been merely a question of will ing of sportsmen held on Tuesday in Liberal party to power the tendency caught, but what will happen to them tion of game protection as it affects CONSERVATION in their selection of a landing-place temperate and moderate in their com-British Liberals for their alleged lack learned—if he did not know already— of British justice. Whatever is going Game Warden in advising the departgrouse from the fifteenth day of Sepnot care to discuss Eritish politics as also profit by the experiences of the the situation is supported by an edithe island for years to come; but the ed, selfish politicians, under any dis-not a declaration likely to win favor ica," the Examiner says, "when the inguise whatever, from breaking up the with the people of the prairies, whose teresting hero of a sensational murder true cause—lack of full and complete international commission for the conwith the people of the prairies, whose teresting hero of a sensational murder political power promises before the is locked up. Nothing happens for a knowledge of the circumstances. There is locked up. Nothing happens for a knowledge of the circumstances. There waters between Canada and the Unitwaters between Canada and the Unitwaters between Canada and the Unitis no doubt in the mind of any person
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Might we also be permitted to point drags along with delays, appeals, new appeals, new appeals, and the threat the new-born zeal of our mainland contemporary in the cause it appears to have so much at heart ought of any more stringent fishing regulations. what the result must be upon game tions in the Great Lakes. They are looking to the future. If they desired merely their own temporary Leonard Cousins, a well-known citizen of Victoria, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, death besilent and taken their toll upon whatever game were to be found regard- ing due to heart failure. Deceased was supporter of a party which curtly intihim. There won't be any appeals. Noless of consequences to the present or born in Worthing, Sussex, England, 59 odium of a charge of designs upon the integrity of the Empire. If this is the first fruits of tariff reform agitation, sonable request that the British might recruit in Canada for the desired service provided the federal government vice provided the federal government of the provided the fede of the day were not asked to bear any one day his appearance on the gallows to the island are different from birds prominent Odd Fellow. which can be bred in captivity. And

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Alexander Martin took place Monday af- and 28th. terpoon at the Hanna parlors, where We believe a mistake was made in J. Martin. Interment takes place toria and neighborhood in regard The funeral of the late John R.

The infant child of Mr and Mrs. A. Beere, 1020 Chambers Monday forenoon. The funeral, which Clearing House Association,

was quite private, took place in The funeral of the late John Christmas

took place Tuesday afternoon from the Hanns parlors to Ross Bay cemetery.
Rev. Mr. Stevenson officiated. The pall-bearers were: J. B. Clearihue, A. M. Rev. Mr. Stevenson officiated. The pal bearers were: J. B. Clearihue, A. M. Clearihue, J. H. Hall and S. H. Scutt. The death took place Tuesday at the

nily residence of Ila Muriel Gowdy aged 1 year and 10 months, infant daugh-There passed away at St. Joseph's hos

pital Tuesday night John Belcham, for a number of years a member of the crew of H. M. S. Shearwater. Deceased was born at Peddington, England, 31 years ago

On Tuesday at St. Joseph's hospital the death occurred of Mrs. Annie McGuffie Mr. Just is visiting Canada for the first time and is accompanied on his western tour by J. McDonald Mowat, a well known barrister of Kingston, Ont.

adian life. It is the utterance of the Chicago Record-Heraid, and is worthy of reproduction in its entirety:

The barracks of the Royal Northwestern Mounted Police at Regina House is probably the most famous constabulary force in the world. From constabulary force in the world. From and the trend of thought on the Im- a very large gathering of friends, includ-Regina to Hudson's Bay is far, and from Hudson's Bay to the Klondike is farther; but it is law, law, law, all the trend of thought on the Imperial problems which are now engaging attention of statesmen both here and in the Mother Country. To this way. One trooper to every 500 square end Mr. Just has had interviews with look forward confidently to the future.

We have Mr. Mann's assurance that the We was a way of the We have Mr. Mann's assurance that the We was a way of the W This morning he was the guest of

It will be recalled that at the last Park, Donegal, Ireland, who passed away is sorely vexed at the triumphant progress of the Prime Minister of Canada
in short, is past redemption. If it had
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> the various Imperial Conferences held | Wong Yee Wai, an infant Chinese, was Mr. Just is, however, anxious to make this afternoon, the cortege leaving the

an invaluable helper of Sir Charles John MacKay, of this city. Before com-Tupper when High Commissioner, and lng here Mr. and Mrs. Cairns resided at is now one of the chief assistants in Mr. Obed Smith's department. Another been removed to the chapel of the B. C. brother is well known in accountant afternoon, where they will be interred. Resides a sorrowing husband a son about commutation tickets and in other 20 years of age is left to mourn their loss. special cases the rate would doubtless

The funeral of the late Mrs. McGuffle took place this afternoon from the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co., where service was conducted by the Rev. Where service was conducted by the two-J. A. Woods. Appropriate hymns were sung and a Dead March rendered at the conclusion of the service. The pall-bear-ers were members of the f. O. O. F., of which order the husband, Robert McGuffle, NOT YET ENFORCED which order the husband, Robert McGuine, erred in Ross Bay cemetery.

What Other People Think

A SETTLER'S VIEWS

paper that there is to be a meeting year since regulations, drawn up by an sportsmen to take into consideration the he can move around his place with less chance of being shot and be left to die or find his way out the best he can, for when men put shots through railway stations it is hard to say where you are safe. Perhaps when a few more men have been shot some regulations may be made or formed. I. WRIGLESWORTH. 17-Mile Post, Aug. 2nd.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office 27th July to 2nd August, 1910.
Victoria—Total amount of bright sunshine, 77 hours and 48 minutes; no rain;

temperature, 76 on 27th; lowest, 48 on 27th

Kamloops—Rain, .03 inch; highest tem-perature, 92 on 29th; lowest, 48 on 27th. Barkerville—Rain, .44 inch; highest tem-Prince Rupert-Rain, .48 inch: Atlin—Rain, .02 inch; highest tempera-ure, 74 on 29th and 30th; lowest, 42 on 27th, Dawson-Rain, .03 inch; highest perature, 86 on 29th; lowest, 36 on 2nd.

G. V. Holt, formerly on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here and now manager of the Seattle branch, has been elected president of the Seattle

RAINBOW DUE HERE IN OCTOBER

SAILS FROM ENGLAND ON AUGUST 20

Three Canadian Firms Make Ap. plication to Tender for New Ships

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, Aug. 4.-The cruiser Rain. oow will leave Portsmouth for Esquimalt on August 20th. She will take two and a half months to make the voyage. The Niobe sails for Halifax in the middle of September.

Three Canadian shipbuilding firms and two British firms have sent applications to be allowed to tender for ships for the Canadian fleet, but the plans will not be ready for inspection before October, as the admiralty is proposing improvements in the Bristol type and these will be incorporated in the Canadian vessels. Active construc tion will commence next year.

SOUTH AFRICAN

CAMPAIGN LIVELY

Dr. Jameson Doubts Ability of Botha's Cabinet to Carry Out Programme

(Special to the Times) Capetown, Aug. 4.-Preparations are being made for a fierce election campaign. The impression of unbiased observers so far is that the government is holding its own. This is due to confidence in Premier Botha rather than falth in the cabinet as a whole. Dr. Jameson, speaking at Johannesburg, emphasized his personal belief in Botha's good intentions, but has a conviction of Botha's utter inability to carry them out as the head of a coalition government in the worst sense of

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

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noon was the largest and most impres-

sive military funeral which has ever

taken place here. It was attended by all the officers and men of the permen-

ent forces of the Fifth Regiment, several officers of the Sixth Regiment

Vancouver, and the 114th Regiment

New Westminster, and a great num-

The body of the dead officer lay in

the drawing room of his late home,

Felixstowe, north Quadra street, almost buried in floral tributes. As the

casket was carried out to the hearse

in's Marche Funebre, headed the cortege, which moved off at a slow

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Complains of Long Hours in City Lock-Up-Has Served Time in United States

(From Thursday's Daily.) Two years in the penitentiary, dating from to-day, was the sentence imposed upon John Lynn, who was this conferred with Roosevelt regarding the morning found guilty by Judge Lamp-condition of Pennsylvania miners. man of having attempted to hold up and rob John Todd and a number of others in the Excelsior saloon at the

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Before being sentenced prisoner Several arrests were made. I am a stranger and the people I AMUR BRINGS FIRST

have worked for in Victoria are too busy to help me with evidence. I had building at the corner of Menzies and Niagara streets, and on Thursday I met an old friend who had served in the Spanish-american war as a rough-rider, I laid off to give him a good time, and from o'clock that night until the next morning I don't know what happened

CALCIUM CHLORIDE IS PROVING A SUCCESS

Its Use as a Dust-Layer Has Given Most Gratifying Results on Esquimalt Road

Experiments with calcium chloride for laying the dust on the streets and roadways of Victoria have proven highly successful, as far as can be judged by Angus Smith, city engineer. He said on Wednesday that 800 yards which had been treated on the Esquimat road, from Point Ellice bridge to the air limits aboved experiments. to the city limits, showed every sign of proving that the process will solve the problem of abating the nuisance, though he would not care to express a final opinion in the matter until the Mrs. Francke, Who Was Injured xpiration of a couple of weeks.

Mr. Smith added that Cook and Fort streets are now being treated with cal-cium chloride and he regretted that there was not a larger quantity of the chemical on hand, so that more streets

Asked if another supply of calcium chloride would be ordered for use this season Mr. Smith replied in the nega-The results of the present experiments would be watched closely, and later in the season some oil will be

at Monday's meeting of the city touncil. This action follows the respirit of a letter from Hanington & lackson, solicitors, who asked that the lackson, solicitors, who asked that the lackson it mame these officials as they wished to commence proceedings under the Fullerton, A.d. Ross and Geo. ommence proceedings under the and are debarred from doing so

SOCIAL LIFE OF WORKERS,

Roosevelt is Investigating Conditions In Pennsylvania Coal Districts.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 3.-Col. Roose velt and Lawrence Abbott arrived here yesterday on their automobile tour from New York. Roosevelt stated that KUMERIC LEAVES HERE the trip into the Pennsylvania coal districts is being taken for the purpose of furthering his contributions to the Outlook on the social life of factory

Roosevelt explained his immediate interest in Pennsylvania labor conditions by his study of several recent magazine articles by Florence San-ville and Miss Cockran, settlement workers who have done much to ad vance the cause of the miners in the anthracite coal regions.

ALLEGED BRIBERY.

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NORTHERN SHOPS

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LOT OF WHALE OIL

Two Steamers Operating From Rose Harbor Station-Thirteen Whales on Slip at Kyuquot

health is not very good, and I would Queen Charlotte Islands and other north-like the court to sentence me so that like the court to sentence me so that ern points, is bringing the first consign- Commercial Travellers' Association of away horse attached to a rig on Broad Canada, wired Mr. E. Fielding, treas- street. The driver, a man named Munwhere I am kept locked up sixteen hours a day and don't get any reading matter. If I stay there much longer I ment of whale oil from the new station at Canada, wired Mr. E. Fielding, treassured wire, from Vancouver, yesterday, to the effect that he had interviewed Attention at the shaking up he was not hurt. His Honor sentenced Lynn to serve two years in the penitentiary, and ordered him to be removed there, which discharged a carge of oil at the outer dock to-day, reported the rearrying a concealed weapon, broke carrying a concealed weapon, broke all and was then sent up for six months on the latter charge, which sentence he is now serving. His terms

Operating from the Rose Harbor station. Steamer Otter, which discharged a carge of oil at the outer dock to-day, reported the government of British Columbia and oppressive ruling evern the cliv council to the Song-lake and Goldstream, and make them one system. An important make them of oil at the outer dock to-day, reported the council of the sacred the cliv council to the Song-lake and Goldstream, and that he had been informed that the cliv council to the Song-lake and Goldstream, and the cliv council to the song-lake and council to some weeks, and the Germania is also jail and was then sent up for six months on the latter charge, which sentence he is now serving. His terms will run concurrently. Records in the hands of the police has served several years in United States penitentiaries for various offences.

The result was that she did not comporated companies seeking to do business in British Columbia must chusiness in British

When the steamer was at the whaling station Captain McPherson sprained his ankle, slipping on a barrel.

ASKED TO STOP SMOKING.

Fairburg, Neb., Aug. 3.-Claiming that the example of Alice Roosevelt CANADA'S TRADE Longworth in smoking cigarettes will have a demoralizing influence on boys and girls, four Christian Endeavor so cieties have unanimously voted to write periments with calcium chloride Mrs. Longworth an open letter entreat

WILL RECOVER

When Airship Fell to Ground, Out of Danger

London, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Francke (Mrs. could be dealt with this season. As it is, the present supply is about ex- Frank Hewartson), who was painfully injured yesterday when her airship fouled a flagstaff and fell 30 feet to the wright, acting premier, is in the city. ground killing a boy who had been watching her flight, is pronounced out of danger to-day by her physicians of danger to-day by her physicians.

Mrs. Francke says she does not exBay railway is to be awarded. Next year it is hoped that plans be formulated for the treatment of of her accident, but will make a flight as soon as she has fully recovered. She Fifth Regiment, informed the mayor

-The choir of Metropolitan Metho-

-Herbert Todd, blacksmith, has writare departed from doing so that the the mayor and council complaining —The building permits issued during —The building permits issued during advised that the city horse-shoeing work is July aggregated \$222,290. For the seven the required, work is advised that the city horse-shoeing work is july aggregated \$222,29. For the seven unevenly distributed. He claims that the the required by fees from the litigants one firm is getting all the work. The purchasing agent will be asked to look at the required, into the matter and try and adjust the difficulty.

VICTORIA CARGO MPRESSIVE MILITARY FUNERAL YESTERDAY ON BANK LINER

Body of Captain Elliston Interred at St. Luke's—The Last Rites FIVE HUNDRED TONS

Machinery Broke Down Off the Straits, But Record Time Was Made in Spite of That

(From Thursday's Daily.)

John Mitchell, former president of the Orient this morning, brought the larg-the United Mine Workers of America, est freight for Victoria that has been discharged by any of the Bank liners. There was over five hundred tons of general merchandise, all from Oriental ports, but chiefly from Hongkong. The Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.—A sudden Kumeric has a large cargo, divided among the officers stood at attention. The springfield, III., Aug. 3.—A student point of a loaded revolver on the night of July 14th. Prisoner pleaded not grand jury is believed here to foreof July 14th. Prisoner pleaded not shadow a sensational investigation of guilty but called no witnesses in his shadow a sensational investigation of alleged legislative bribery in connecting the same of the dead officer. The pall-bearers alleged legislative bribery in connecting the same of th defence. He said that he had been tho with child labor, "loan shark" and Nanaimo. A quantity of cable and other master; Capt. Brian T. Drake, A. D. C.

> The steamer made a record voyage, her time from Yokohama to the quarantine station being 14 days 19 hours 30 minutes. Just outside the Straits, within sight of land, her machinery broke down, and she was delayed five or six hours, yet in spite of this she beat all previous records.
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Captain McGill, formerly of the Yeddo, is now in charge of the Kumeric. He reported having an unusually fine trip, although there was fog most of the way cross. First Officer Cummings is leavacross. First Officer Cultumings is eaving the vessel at Tacoma and returning to England, where he is to be married, before taking a position as first officer on pressive service was conducted by Bishop Perrin, assisted by Rev. Canon

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(Special to the Times.)

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> ENFORCE PROVISIONS OF OF COMPANIES' ACT

All Doubt on Point Removed by Communication From Attorney-General Bowser

provisions of the Companies Act, pass-ed at the last session of the legislature, which passes all understanding." is apparently removed by the follow which appeared in the Toronto Globe, in its issue of Thursday last: "Mr. James Sargent, Secretary of the

take out a provincial license. The act applies only to companies or their received that the time for tearing down rail to finish what his counsel started.

Patrick Calhoun advanced to the tor of cement sidewalks. He claimed to tremely well after his long and arduous rail to finish what his counsel started. have had great experience in this class rail to finish what his counsel started. law. The license is good for all future time, and is not an annual affair. Nor is there any limitation as to the num ber of travellers that may be employed in British Columbia by any incorporated or licensed extra provincial corpor-

Returns for Past Year Show an Increase Over the Previous Twelve Months

WITH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Australian trade with Canada is increasing, according to returns for the past year received to-day at the trade and commerce department. The total trade was £780,352, of which £680,590 was in imports from Canada and £80,242 exports to Canada. In the previous year the imports totalled £532,752 and exports £79,135.

CABINET MEETING (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-Sir Richard Cart-

as soon as she has a soon a so nors to the contrary he holds no

LIVELY SCENE IN COURT ROOM

THREE ATTORNEYS **GUILTY OF CONTEMPT**

San Francisco Judge Resents Attacks—Suspends Execution of Judgment

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3.—Three and you know it." attorneys in the defence of Patrick Calhoun charged with bribery in connection with the trolley permits granted by the Ruef-Schmitz board of supervisors in 1906, were sentenced to jail appearance of Gallagher to an investigation by the attorney-general and the gation by the attorney-general and the grand jury. He expressed resentment the Superior Court for contempt. The at the court's insinuations that he was at the court's insinuations that he was through. The proposal is to take over

The trouble started when Attorney Stanley Moore objected to the declaration of the court that the district attorney was following the lead of the and the two Moores to jail. attorneys for the defence. When Stanley Moore refused to remain quiet, Judge Lawlor imposed sentence. A. A. Moore, father of Stanley Moore, cortege, which moved off at a slow march. A firing party, in command of Lieut. L. W. S. Cockburn, R. C. G. A. Was adjudged guilty of contempt.

may next followed by the heart and colonel Davidson. Thereupon Attorney John J. Barrett next Monday. denounced Judge Lawlor and was sent

to join the Moores. Deprived of his counsel. Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways, chief figure in the recent graft prosecution, harangued the court. refused to remain silent and finally Lawlor left the bench walked from the room. Calhoun talked Cooper, St. Saviour's, chaplain to the permanent forces; Rev. T. R. Heneage,

Later, Judge Lawlor re-entered the courtroom and continued the care. When Judge Lawlor began reading his opinion on the possible reasons for the disappearance of "Big Jim" Gallagher, and his final domicile outside the jurisdiction of the state, the air in the court room sizzled with the indignation of counsel for Calhoun.

the diocese of British Columbia was against Calhoun.

heartfelt sympathy to his sister, Miss Elliston and his orphaned children, with a prayer that Godom his infinite tack the court with much heat.

wisdom has removed our brother to a Judge Lawlor finally ordered Moore and the B. C. Electric Railway Com-

-Sub-Inspector Redgrave and Constable Baxter were instrumental on Monday afternoon in stopping a run-

"under conditions that would try the filed.

patience of any man. I have sought to give you that respect due your office. But I cannot sit silent and listen to the utle insinuations which you know yourself have no foundation in truth. There are periods come into the life of every

"Mr. Calhoun," interrupted Judge OPTION TAKEN ON Lawlor. The trolley magnate paid no atten-

ion to the court, but went on. "I want to say that if you send me to jail for contempt it shall be heralded throughout the country as an honor. You have seen fit to send to jail three eminent counsel because they demanded the right to reply to charges that I am a party to obstruction in this case the absence of a witness or that I have sought to control the district attorney's office These insinuations are untrue

The trouble started when Attorney Judge Lawlor directed that a full ac-

court's action in adjudging him and million do

EX-MAYOR HALL IS IN **FAVOR OF GOLDSTREAM**

Says City Should Expropriate the Holdings of Esquimalt Waterworks Company

Dr. Lewis Hall, ex-mayor, is a warm advocate of the proposal that the city should acquire at the earliest possible engage in the shark-fishing business. date all the holdings of the Esquimalt This will be done from schooners, the Waterworks Company, Speaking to the Times this morning, Dr. Hall said: sealing schooners which are at present idle very probably being utilized. The

"My attitude on the water question livers of the sharks are valuable for dignation of counsel for Calhoun.

As the court proceeded it became evident that he had no intention of granting the application of the defence for the dismissal of the indictments against Calhoun.

The attorneys for the defence became

against Calhoun.

The attorneys for the defence became restless and when Judge Lawlor finished, Stanley Moore was on his feet in an instant, demanding permission to reply to what he termed "Vile insinuations" and "dirty politics." This was denied and Moore launched into a tirade against the court.

"We assign this as the last word of your partizanship," he said. "We intend to stand here and reply as is our right."

propirate under the act passed at the session of the legislature in 1909.

"If one may judge from the reports of three stations in operation, two on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and in the press, the action of last year's council in placing a by-law before the people for the acquirement of Goldstrade against the court.

"We assign this as the last word of your partizanship," he said. "We intend to stand here and reply as is our right." right."

former the city would have control of
He ignored repeated orders from the all the water sources south of ShawniMackenzie & Mann will be interested court to take his seat, continuing to attack the court with much heat.

gan lake. Then, again, we would get a fin the deal. That the extension of the revenue from Victoria West, Esquimalt business will be of great benefit to Vic-

tempt.

Attorney A. A. Moore jumped into outlay.

The breach, refused to sit down, and was sent to join his son behind the railing with the bailiff.

Sinking rund on a large potential outlay.

"I think Sooke is too large a proposition for the city at the present time. But Sooke should be reserved for the But Sooke should be reserved for the But Sooke should be reserved for the railing with the bailiff.

The extension of the cut and the present time. But Sooke should be reserved for the railing with the bailiff. in a voice tremulous with passion: "In behalf of my clients I wish to state and placing a reserve on Sooke, doing Indian affairs, returned to the mainurer, from Vancouver, yesterday, to the effect that he had interviewed Attorney-General Bowser at Victoria, behalf of my chemis I wish to state the famous. Your attempt to silence the defendant's chosen counsel is the most came the city could connect up Sooke and a little work at the latter each year, in land on Monday on the Charmer, after that I consider this proceeding in famous. Your attempt to silence the defendant's chosen counsel is the most came the city could connect up Sooke paid a visit of inspection to the Song-

Moores under similar sentence.

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MAY SELL OUT

WHALING INDUSTRY

Col. Davidson and A. D. McRae Propose Forming New Company

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Over a million dollars will be spent The district attorney's office was in developing the fisheries of this coast attorneys were sentenced to five days' not in earnest in the graft cases, Ficking imprisonment and were remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

at the cutt's mouth and the graft cases, Ficking in the proposal is to take over the whaling business and to add to the custody of the sheriff.

catching and rendering of sharks. muller, of the whaling company, stated Stanley Moore took exception to the that it was proposed to expend over a his fellow attorneys guilty of contempt.

In order that the district attorney might have ample time to prepare the might have ample the court suscompany's dealings having been with

In the past most of the halibut on this coast has been taken by American schooners and frozen at Seattle. The proposal now is to erect freezing plants and storehouses at Queen Charlotte Islands and Sechart, where the fish may be frozen directly they are caught and while they are in the best of condition They will then be kept until the market needs them and sold when the prices are highest. This, it is thought, will be a very great improvement on the present method of disposing of the

moters of the new company propose to

All doubt as to the intention of the provincial government to enforce the provincial government to enforce the provincial government to enforce the larger sphere of influence, may give to those left behind the peace of God tempt.

With a prayer that God in its a practical certainty, nowever. Into the custody of the sheriff for consinking fund on a large portion of the sinking fund on a large portion of the Victoria. The extension of the local

government. Mr. Oliver is looking ex-"I have sat in this court," he said, of work. The letter was received and land from the Mackenzie river to

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AID FOR BRANCHES

Question Will Be Considered at Next Session of Provincial Legislature

Kamloops, Aug. 4.-The Canadian Northern Railway has made overtures to the government of British Columbia

Premier McBride, on the occasion of work. his visit to Kamloops to attend the ir-

"I have recently been in conference

"Of course it is essential that followvince through the furnishing of transportation facilities the government may consider the advisability of lending such assistance to the railway as will bring about the object desired. How-

"The Canadian Northern is desirous The Canadian Northern is desirous of constructing an additional hundred stands of constructing an additional hundred stands of the environment of the extension there would mean building from Alberni north to Quatismo sound, near the northern end of reserve by the Hydah Indians.

Zone has a thickness at the only place where it is accessible, of about 15 feet, and consists of silicified slate, and quartz carrying more or less iron pyrites. In places tayers of almost pure iron pyrites occur. A red zone at the Mands of the Mexican government. We expended to the mands of the Mexican government. the island, a locality now unserved by

"The company will also build welcome extended To branches into the Okanagan and the Keotenay. The question of the granting of aid to the building of these branches and extensions may be dealt with at the next session of the legis

Previous to the opening of the irrigation convention the premier met the board of trade and city council, who desire the Canadian Northern line. sible, to be brought through the city. He promised to take the matter up with the company regarding the sheps and the line, with a view to arranging matters to the satisfaction of the city and the company.

CONTRACT SYSTEM

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Policy Adopted by City Council in Connection With Work of Local Improvement

full of opportunities for introducing called.

with the engineer's report upon the question. He put the cost at about said in part: \$400,000 for reducing the whole of "Mr. Recto the streets in section one to the proper thedral Church of the Holy Trinity: grade and bringing it to a sub-grade. I deeply appreciate, more than I am He was ready to submit plans and able to tell you, this expression of specifications at once for the work on second avenue, which required attentractors to bid upon. This last phase I hope that you will consider that I introduced the subject of the method am in every way working with you discussion on the part of the aldermen. this rapidly developing country,

SOLD LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE. upon the noble work done under

Jackson and R. Gordon Mrs. Cashato pression to the many emotions which was charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a license. The accused I wish sincerely to thank you for your Cashato appeared for her. A plea of sulty was put in. Defendant was fined by Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath of Colarges, per crate

250 and costs or in distress three umbia and Canon d'Easum, rector of make their condition known by nermonths' imprisonment. The case the cathedral, Bishop de Pencier or-against L. Cashato, who was charged dained to the deconate Rev. P. Walk-and most marked symptoms. with a similar offence, was withdrawn er, a graduate of Durham university



CLEARING THE

YAKAUN RIVER

Sawmill at Masset Inlet Will Be in Operation Shortly-Developing Coal Properties

Masset, July 26,—A crew of seven whites and fifteen Indians is at work clearing the Yakoun river. Every ableconstruction of hundreds of miles of bodied settler and Indian who applied branch lines in various parts of the for work has been engaged by Mr. Campbell, the foreman in charge of the

The survey steamer Lillooet is en-It is the intention of the Anchor In-

order to bring about further development of various portions of the province through the furnishing of trans-

BISHOP DE PENCIER

Congregation of Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, Presents Address

New Westminster, Aug. 2.-The Right Reverend Bishop de Pencier, of New Westminster and Kootenay, Sunday paid his first visit in his new capacity to this city. At Holy Trinity cathedral previous to the morning service the folwing address was presented to him by the congregation of the cathedral:
"Right Reverend Sir,—On behalf of the Cathedral Parish of the Holy Trin-ity, New Westminster, we desire to Prince Rupert, Aug. 2.—The first part of the work of local improvement in section one will be carried out under the contract system. This has been decided upon by the city council. A motion of Ald. Hilditch that it be done motion of Ald. Hilditch that it be done to the council of Ald. Hilditch that it be done motion of Ald. Hilditch that it be done to the church which existed before the nation itself; but in a new field.

The foundations were well and faith thoroughly prospected, in fact, most of it could only be prospected with the aid of a balloon. Good looking float in the history of the British nation or of the church which existed before the nation itself; but in a new field.

The foundations were well and faith the cathedral church, which stands on what has been hallowed ground for the past fifty years is but a short time in the history of the British nation or of the cathedral church, which stands on what has been hallowed ground for the past fifty years is but a short time in the history of the British nation or of the cathedral church, which stands on what has been hallowed ground for the past fifty years is but a short time in the history of the British nation or of the church which existed before the nation itself; but in a new field.

The foundations were well and faithby day labor found no seconder. It is proposed to try to have the contracts by day labor found no seconder. It is proposed to try to have the contracts split up so as to allow small contractors to take a section if possible and rush the work to completion as soon as possible.

The question of which system to adopt, that of day labor or the capital city of the province—the capital city of the province—became the nucleus of the church ed at the council board for two evenings before a settled policy was agreed upon. Ald, Lynch expressed the view that the day labor system would lend

by day labor found no seconder. It is proposed to try to have the contracts fully laid by the Rev. John Sheepstory to the grow of the deposits prove valuable. The deposits prove valuable. The valley is filled with a glacier from half a mile to a mile in width, which extends down for three miles below the discoveries. Farther down snow sildes sweep both sides of the valley at a number of points. The grade on the three miles of glacier is 700 feet to the mile and on the lower six or seven to the Bear R. Forks 100 feet to the mile."

The above substantiates the opinion of the city council arose on the mayor's suggestion that the recommendation made by H. K. Dutcher in reference extends down for three miles below the discoveries. Farther down snow sildes sweep both sides of the valley at a number of points. The grade on the three miles of glacier is 700 feet to the mile."

Ham (boiled), per lb.

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ship of our cordial and loval welcome." In reply to the address, the bishop

"Mr. Rector and Wardens of the Casuggested that he could get which prompted this address. I trust the specifications ready for the con- that it may continue for all time, and of doing the work which caused all the for the advancement of the church in that we may together try to build predecessors in the episcopal office.

It is expected that Bishop de Pencier will come over here to live as soon as from Vancouver.

UNION OF MUNICIPALITIES. Prince Rupert City Council Decides to

Affiliate With Organization.

cipal clauses and municipal elections aches disappear. I consider Dr. Ald. Naden urged that the Union of regulator and health builder."

British Columbia Municipalities had You cannot possibly make a mistake come to be looked upon as a very yalis using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food when red Sunday afternoon at the family uable body. It had, in fact, become the practice that the municipal committee of the legislature would hardly consider of the legislature would hardly consider of the constant of the legislature would hardly consider the legislature would have a legislature would hardly consider the legislature would have a legis practice that the municipal committee of the legislature would hardly consider a proposed amendment to the municipal act until it had been passed upon by this body. He thought it would be to test this treatment, go at it in earn-by this body. He thought it would be to test this treatment, go at it in earn-by this body. He thought it would be to test this treatment, go at it regularly until you the noise died down and Senator Cummins went on with his speech.

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TRUTH ABOUT WILL CONTINUE FIGHT BITTER CREEK

SPECIAL REPORT OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Discoveries Encouragement to Prospecting, But No Reason For Wild Rush

As was briefly noted in the Times rigation convention which opened yes- gaged in sounding and surveying at few days ago in a special despatch terday, said:

Yirago Sound.

from its Ottawa correspondent, the director of the Geological Survey has with Mr. D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern, relative to the extension of the lines of the company to start work at the sawmill erected on Masset inlet, to supply the timber for the new Domester of the best mainland to supply the timber for the new Domester of the best mainland to supply the timber and several McConnell, who is one of the best of buildings to be erected in the future. known members of the Geological Sur-Indian Agent Deasy is at Skidegate vey staff, has been in the Portland ing the completion of construction of arranging for the construction of a new Canal district since the spring, making the main line of the railway it should schoolhouse and other improvements on a geological survey of the district. He branches which may serve as the Indian reserve there.

has just examined the new discovery feeders. It is probable that in Premier McBride has refused the at Bitter creek, concerning which very

bring about the object desired. However it may not be that the assistance granted for proposed extensions of the Canadian Northern system will be as great as that given under the agreement of the building of the main line and the Victoria and Barkley Sound and Barkley Sound and Barkley Sound syndicate.

The lith and will take up permanent merous grante and diorite dykes, some of them 20 to 30 feet thick. The visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Merrill, on the Nadu river, where the last-mentioned gentleman is engaged in developing coal properties for a Chicago are some of them 20 to 30 feet thick. The visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Merrill, on the Nadu river, where the last-mentioned gentleman is engaged in developing coal properties for a Chicago are some of them 20 to 30 feet thick. The visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Merrill, on the Nadu river, where the last-mentioned gentleman is engaged in developing coal properties for a Chicago are some of them 20 to 30 feet thick. The visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Merrill, on the Nadu river, where the last-mentioned gentleman is engaged in developing coal properties for a Chicago are some of them 20 to 30 feet thick. The visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Merrill, on the Nadu river, where the last-mentioned gentleman is engaged in developing coal properties for a Chicago are some of them 20 to 30 feet thick. The visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Merrill, on the Nadu river, where the last-mention of the Nadu river, where th in places at a low angle. The principal Henry Edenshaw has been offered zone has a thickness at the only place Magon. "We do not believe that we pure iron pyrites occur. A red zone at of the Mexican government. We exabout the same elevation (600 feet pect that we will again be subjected to above the glacier), can be seen at intervals running horizontally along the mountains for a distance of about 3,000 feet. It is interrupted by several rock slides and for the most of its course passes along inaccessible along. The three Mexicans relieved from about twenty feet.

"Assays made here from specimens to run from 33 to 38 in gold per ton.
Some rich assays were obtained from Magon and his two associates were

"Besides the main zone several other erument and were imprisoned in milar silicified zones, none traceable for any great distance, outcrop at vari- | facing charges of conspiracy and incitous points on the mountain slope. The ring rebellion against a friendly gov-principle mineral in all of these is iron ermment. The three were kept in jail pyrites with occasionally a little chal- in Los Angeles for nearly a year beopyrite and at one point a small seam | fore they were sent to Arizona. There

abundant but the contained values, so extend a hearty welcome to your lord-ship, on this, your first official visit is still doubtful if they could be exto the see city of your diocese. We are pleased that you are holding rences are, however, promising enough this ordination service, which consti- to justify some expenditure in explortutes your first episcopal act, within the walls of the cathedral church, the walls of the cathedral church,

ore in quantity is discovered, has its

that the discovery, while affording encouragement to prospecting, does not justify a wild rush to the camp. It is a rugged Alpine country, hence somewhat dangerous for tenderfeet unaction of the country is a rugged Alpine country. The companies the rugged and rugged an

STEAMER ON FRASER.

Quesnel. Aug. 2.-A large crowd assembled at the shipyards in Soda creek to witness the launching of the Fort George Lumber & Navigation Company's new steamer, the Chilcoten. The

NERVOUS HEADACHE And Muscular Rheumatism Disap- Wain said that the work would take a peared When the Nerves Were Restored by

down.

Both nervous headache and muscular

the pressure on the lower levels.

The mayor contended that even if it

New Sweet Potatoes heumatism disappear when Dr. was too late to be of service this sum-

Mr. James Riley, moulder for the it would run along until it was too late Waterous Engine Co., 46 Jarvis street, next year again. Brantford, Ont., writes: "I suffered for years with muscular rheumatism and be any delay. "The people want the Prince Rupert, Aug. 2. — The city council endorsed at its meeting the proposal to join the Union of British Col-that the trouble came from the nerves that did not stop Ald. Hargraves, but that did not stop Ald. umbia Municipalities. This organiza- and began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Norris from moving that the city tion represents the different municipalities in the province, the object being the rheumatism was gradually driven ahead with the work as soon as possito discuss at a convention held yearly out of the system, my nerves got the amendments required to the munistronger and steadier, and the head-Ald. Rushton. The motion carried.

Chase's Nerve Food a splendid nerve

AGAINST DIAZ

Mexicans Just Released From Prison Regard Revolt as Only Way to Reforms

Florence, Ariz., Aug. 4.—Declaring lves still in favor of a revolution against President Diaz Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villareal and Ti-berando Rivera, the Mexican political agitators, yesterday walked from the territorial prison at Florence free men after being confined three years. As soon as the Mexicans were released they received a delegation of news est terms that while they had no in-tention of breaking the laws of any land, they proposed to keep up their declared they had not wavered a hair's breath in their beliefs and principle so far as political conditions Mexico were concerned.

Shortly after leaving their cells, the three Liberals boarded a train for Lo

"We are still for revolution in Mexthey stepped from their cells, some-what weakened in body from their imprisonment but stronger in spirit than ever. "There is no other avenue than revolution for reform in Diaz

Magon was more talkative than his comrades and he seemed anxious that the world should know at once that imprisonment has not weakened their

"We have no intention of breaking persecution, but we depend upon the people of just and liberal viws in this

passes along inaccessible cliffs. The prison originally clashed with the width of the zone ranges from five to United States authorities in St. Louis, where Magon is alleged to have been conducting a bureau for Mexican politirought in by prospectors are reported cal refugees under the guise of a news-

oxidized float, but these, of course, do later arrested by the Los Angeles po-not mean much. lice on orders from the federal govcounty jail in the early part of 1908 they were tried and sentenced to "Vein matter in the mountains is penitentiary from which they have just

KAMLOOPS COUNCIL

DISCUSSES WATER

Members Decide to Take Immediate Steps to Secure Increased Supply

Kamloops, Aug. 2.-The most importexpressed by the Survey concerning no need for it. "It will be up to the Bananas, per lb next council to take into consideration Butter (Eastern Townships) Westminster to which you have been ly, that it would probably be found called.

"Again we been to assure your love."

"Again we been to assure your love."

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> what dangerous for tenderiest unac-companied by an experienced moun-taineer.
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> as to increase the present supply by Radish, per doz. ... for per cent."
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> Radish, per doz. ... Ald. Norris stated in this connection | Cauliflowers, per doz. that he had a conversation with Mr. Dutcher and the latter said the expedient he proposed would not cost more Garlic, per lb. ... that \$450 and in view of this opinion

recommended the adoption of the pro-Ald. Hargraves was opposed to ex- Limes, per pany's new steamer, the Chilcoten. The launching was carried out with great success by the builders.

penditure for the purpose. It could not be done for two months at least, and by that time it would not be needed Cherries (Morelli), per crate ... for another year. "Let the next coun- New Potatoes cil spend the money," said he.
On being questioned Superintendent couple of months. The scheme would Corn, in cob (local), per doz. undoubtedly increase the capacity. dained to the deconate Rev. P. Walk-er, a graduate of Durham university in England and a recent arrival in this tism you have noticed how much worse

it gets when the system gets run would also have the effect of lessening Peppers, Bell Chase's Nerve Food is used to rebuild mer the temporary change should be and revitalize the wasted and weakened body.

mer the temporary change should be made as soon as possible. If this were left to the next council the chances are

NANAIMO PIONEER DEAD.

20000000000000000 LOCAL MARKETS

********** Wholesale prices have fluctuated considerably in the last few days. Ham has dropped to and becon it, while butter is a cent cheaper. Blood oranges, green, peas, red and black currants are off the market. Grappe and port wheet protections. market. Grapes and new sweet potatoes are just coming in. A carload of water melons was received yesterday, the price remaining at 2½c. to 3c, a pound. The first carload of Wenatchee preserving peaches

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Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household,

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Robin Hood, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Enderby, per sack .

Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ...
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O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
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Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Wheat, per lb. Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack
Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.
Wheat Flakes, per packet
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs.

Hay (baled), per ton 24.00@25.00 Straw, per bale . Middlings, per ton
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25@ 25% 1.50@ 2.00 Turnips (new), per sack . Onions (Cal.), per sack Rhubarb (local), per lb. Dates, per package . Peaches, per crate ... Apricots, per crate ... Canteloups, per crate 210

SCENE AT CONVENTION.

Moines, Iowa, Aug. 4.-The Iowan Republican state convention was thrown into confusion yesterday

During his speech Cummins referred up and circulated, requesting the city to the party of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt.

District of Rupert.

Take notice that Arthur T. Go put to the meeting and passed, the of Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, in

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Rowat's Lime Juice Cordial, bottle, 40c and 25c. Per decanter Ross' Royal Lime Juice, bottles..... Raspberry Vinegar, bottle, 35c and Hire's Root Beer, bottle Globe Root Beer, bottle Eiffel Tower Lemonade, tin

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GUGGENHEIMS CONTROL THE NUGGET MINE

Will Buy Claims in Sheep Creek Camp-Mill to Be Erected

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4.-That the visit of M. Robert Guggenheim to Vancouver, B. C., last week, ostensibly to meet Jacob H. Schiff, the big New York banker, was only a "blind" to cover up the acquisition of the Nugget gold mine, near Nelson, B. C., by the Guggenheims, became known in local financial circles yesterday when the first payment on 285,000 shares of stock in the mine, which is more than a majority, was made by young Guggenheim. The payment was for \$25,000, and was made to A. H. Gracey, president of the company. Mr. Gracev came down from Nelson and completed the deal with Mr. Guggenheim while the latter

was ostensibly waiting for Mr. Schiff to arrive at Vancouver,

The Nugget is one of the most valuable mines in the Sheep Creek dis-trict in British Columbia, and it is reported that the Guggenheims are to float a \$10,000,000 company and buy up all the claims in that district. It is understood that the option price on the 285,000 shares, on which the first payment of \$25,000 was made yesterday, was on the basis of \$3.50 per share Considerable stock has been snat

up by Guggenheim agents on the Vancouver exchange during the past week. When interviewed Guggenheim adnitted that when all negotiations for other properties on Sheep creek were 15 from \$300,000 to a half million dollars 211@ 22 for a mill in that district, and to increase the output of the Nugget mine to 100 tons daily.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH LINE EXTENDED

Wire From Nanaimo to Comox Has Been Carried Through to

upper gate exactly where the two Nanaimo, Aug. 2.—The government length of the lock the engineer had telegraph line, which runs from Natelegraph line, which runs from Nanaimo to Comox, has recently been ex- as she was backed up the tremendous tended to the Dominion government force of water in the upper canal wireless station at Cape Lazo. In future all wireless messages received at out damage, except a small hole in the Cape Laze for Vancouver Island points upper plate, caused by the Lake Shore's 18 and not, as has been the custom in the Had the lower gates been closed the . 22.50@25.00 past, sent to Point Grey and thence Canadian disaster would have been duby C. P. R. wires to destination. The Cape Lazo wire will also greatly have been got under control before she facilitate the ordering of coal, as ves- struck the upper gates the result is sels which are equipped with wireless hard to estimate. Fortunately also the are now sending their orders for coal wheelman headed straight for the mito the wirelss station, whence they are tre in the upper gates 1.50 transmitted without delay direct to Union Bay or Nanaimo.

The wireless station also opens an Perry C. Walker, which caused damage alternative route for messages in case to the Canadian locks, and is owned of interruption to the wires anywhere by the Gilchrist Transportation Co., north of Nanaimo; it has already been Cleveland. The damage sustained used in this way for urgent messages. her is slight, only a few plates on the starboard side being dented above the WANTS PHEASANTS.

Cumberland Development League Will NEW THEATRE AT PORTLAND.

when Senator Cummins, delivering the descriptive of the island, was received Erlanger. keynote speech, refused to name Taft as one of the "grand old leaders" of the Republican party.

from the central organization, and each member was presented with a copy.

A resolution to have a petition drawn

Roosevelt.

"What's the matter with Taft?" cried former Congressman Lacy, springing to his feet. Cummins shook his head. The standpatters hissed and the progressives cheered. "Name Taft or sit down," yelled the standpatters. Cummins shook his head firmly and the uproar continued.

The cheering of the insurgents warden for the district, and recommend the progressive cheered. "And the standpatters in this district, as was being done in the districts further south; also to request the appointment of a paid game warden for the district, and recommend to the progressive cheered. "Name Taft or sit down," yelled the standpatters. Cummins shook his head firmly and the uproar continued.

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ANOTHER ACCIDENT IN THE SOO CANAL Gates in Poe Lock Are Slightly

Damaged by Steamer Lake Shore Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 4.-An accident, almost a duplicate of

ramming of the lower gates of the Canadian locks, occurred yesterday morning, luckily, however, with no such disastrous result. About one a. m. the steamer Lake Shore, upbound, made a landing at the lower pier before going into Poe As she left the pier to enter the lock the captain gave backing signals to straighten the boat around. The reverse engine slipped and instead of number of early arrivals backing she was driven ahead full ing for their homes. speed. The force drove her into the opposite pier, tearing the upper timber walls for a hundred feet. The gate the lock, the engineer endeavoring to reverse the steamer. She struck the

feet. Before she had gone the full plicated, or if the steamer could not

leaves mitre, forcing them out two

It is a rather remarkable fact that the Lake Shore is a sister ship to the

waterline.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 4 .- That Port-Cumberland, Aug. 2. — There was a good attendance at the Development League meeting. A shipment of 200 handbooks, handsomely illustrated and theatre will be controlled by Klaw &

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

TEACHER WANTED for Otter Po school, one that is musical preferred.
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Otter Point, B. C. NDIAN COMMISSION BACK FROM

Dr. McDougall Scoffs a Trouble With Inte Tribes

Ashchoft, Aug. 1.—Dr. Jogall, agent of the Indian de Ottawa, has returned from Indians at Fort Geo orthern points. Dr. McDo ime was a missioner in church and had charge chrict in the Northwest. ed by the commissioners treaties Nos. 5 and 6, t and advice in the settle that time for the vast a which have since become

able notional asset. Spaking of his nor doctor says that he founat Fort George much thought that their Ind heads and without their Grand Trunk Pacific ra ellef was plainly visible Dougall assured them that stance would the department disposal of their lands getting the assent of th The doctor has re tions from the departm Tazelton through the H mere sections and to p indians who have latel settled, thinking that the o lose their land rights. missioner McDouga the idea of trouble with tribes and says he has r fear of an uprising in The Indians have give the north and in every their implicit confidence friend and counsellor.

OFFICERS OF ALPIN CLUB OF

Professor A. P. Colema ed President-A. O. Appointed Dire

Vancouver, Aug. 1 .- At meeting of the Alpine Cli which was held this yea eamp fire in Consola July 27th, the fe elected: Profess P. R. S., of Toronte president: J. D. dent for the cast; M. P. Ca gary, vice-president Mrs. C. G. Henshaw, o nonorary treasurer; S. H ecutive secretary-treasu Jones, of Calgary, Frank ronto, and Rev. Georgi Keremeos, advisors. A r

created, that of directe O. Wheeler, the retiring In relinquishing his pre Wheeler outlined the past year, and the club's future. While the repo Rowley, the treasurer finances of the club to b condition, the report chairman of the club showed a debt of \$500

against the undertaking meeting closed this su Among recent arrivals were Dr. Hickson, of M sity and Professor Fre York. Mount Quadrant quered by a party co Hickson, Dr. Fred Bell and Rev. A. M. Gordo by two Swiss guides. started out with a r Boom Take over Conso

STREET IMPROVE AT L

New Lighting System stalled - Hermine Sack Coal for I

Ladysmith, Aug. 1.-Th tarted to improve High the principal streets of t improvement plan. The city electrician men will start next we complete Tungsten stre tem throughout the cit Messrs. Evans and N ing the steamer Herm coal for Nome. This is for the season and the to break up camp at Glor return to their homes i

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> FISHERMAN DE Vancouver, Aug. 1 .-

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Earl Crewe, Secretary for Colon-

ies, Moves Second Reading in

House of Lords

(Special to the Times.)

London, Aug. 2.—In moving the second reading of the bill to amend the accession declaration in the House of

Lords yesterday, Earl Crewe referred to the fact that Earl Grey, who long

before becoming Governor-General of

tion, said 2,250,000 Catholics in Canada

and 1,000,000 in Australia were awaiting

OFFERED BRIBE.

Chinese Merchant at Vancouver Order ed to Pay Fine 31 \$500.

no want trouble," he said, and offered the officer three ten-dollar bills. The officer said he did not want the money

Canada, took an interest in this ques-

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THEATRE AT PORTLAND. land, Ore., Aug. 4.-That Portvill have another new theatre for occupancy by August 1st, is an assured fact to-day. The will be controlled by Klaw &

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

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e notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed,
rt Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to
for permission to purchase the foldescribed lands: Commencing at a
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In the River, thence easterly followining 100 acres more or less. ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED. 29th, 1910.

SALE-4-year old bull, 1,400 lbs., thorn, milch strain, quiet, sure der. \$75. Jas. Dougan, Cobble Hill, N. Railway.

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INDIAN COMMISSIONER BACK FROM NORTH

Dr. McDougall Scoffs at Idea of Trouble With Interior Tribes

Ashchoft, Aug. 1.-Dr. John McDou-Indians at Fort George and other

ght that their Indian reserves at bearded man. berded man.

"When my suspicions became aroused by the peculiar appearance of 'Robinson' and his 'son,' I again studied the pictures. Placing one of them on a talke I blocked out the mustache and disposal of their lands without first time took another picture, and tions from the department to go in via.

"I then took another picture, and Hazelton through the Bulkely-Aldermere sections and to pacify the Babine Indians who have lately become unsettled, thinking that they were about to lose their land rights.

"After that I waited my chance to lead of the pictures aroused by the peculiar appearance of 'Robinshar Comencions became aroused by the peculiar appearance of 'Robinshar Comencions by the peculiar appearance of 'Robinshar Comencions became aroused by the peculiar appearance of 'Robinshar Comencions by the peculiar appearance of 'Robinshar Comencions by the peculiar appearance of 'Robinshar Comencions on a talke, I blocked out the mustache and beard with white crayon and the resemblance of the photographic reproduction to my passenger was marvelous.

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OFFICERS OF ALPINE

Appointed Director

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—At the annual meeting of the Alpine Club of Canada, which was held this year around the camp fire in Consolation Valley, on July 27th, the fe' ring officers were elected: Profess P. Coleman, F. rsity, was made president: J. D. cerson, vice-president for the cast; M. P. Bridgland, of Ca gary, vice-president for the cast; M. P. Bridgland, of Ca gary, vice-president for the secretary-treasurer; Stanley Jones, of Calgary, Frank Leigh, of Tononto, and Rev. George Kinney, of Keremeos, advisors. A new office was created, that of director, to which A. O. Wheeler the mensyater however, how to believe, however, how to believe, however, that up to the time Inspector Dew boarded the vessel Crippen had any idea that his identity was known.

Lewilyn Jones, wireless operator on the steamer Montrose, was praised by Capt. Kendall and the passengers of the steamer as one of the heroes of the trans-Atlantic pursuit of Dr. Crippen. Jones was at the key for many hours extra duty while the Montrose was in touch with Scotland Yard, and in communication with the steamer Laurentic on board of which was Inspector Dew. The last two days of the voyage Jones remained at his station constantly without sleep.

Officer Leaves London. reated, that of director, to which A. O. Wheeler, the retiring president, was

In relinquishing his presidency. Mr. ada Thursday, carrying papers deemed necessary for the transfer of Dr. H. H. Crippen and Mile. Leneve to London invisibletion. While the report of C. W. jurisdiction.

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ere Dr. Hickson, of McGill univer-ity, and Professor Freeborn of New

New Lighting System Will Be In- ity to tell his story and explain stalled - Hermine Loading Sack Coal for Nome

(Special Correspondence.)

New Westminster, Aug. 1.—The Brimbia Telephone Company has William, Ont. Putting through two new lines Vancouver to Mission City, and emen have arrived at Mission. Mission exchange will now have

ont could find no trace of him, al- the works committee of the council to the council.

Ough his coat and vest were found on some of the residential streets the The bodies to be taken out will be shipped to China. The disinterment takes place in the Chinese section of the cemetery every seven years.

The loss will probably reach \$150,000.

The town consisted of the mill, one store and about 25 bunk houses and twelve dolars. lars. Later the body was recovered. appearance of the city.

HOW CAPT. KENDALL IDENTIFIED SUSPECTS

Master of Montrose Tells of the Methods He Adopted When Suspicions Were Aroused

Quebec, Aug. 2.-Newspapers are givern points. Dr. McDougall at one to Captain Kendall, of the Canadian was a missioner in the Methodist Pacific liner Montrose, who yesterday ch and had charge of a large disn the Northwest. He was select-the commissioners who drew up the suspects.

es Nos. 5 and 6, to give his aid "For some unknown reason I read all spaking of his northern trip the ctor says that he found the Indians Fort George much perturbed at the first their regions at the contained pictures of Dr. Crippen.

The by-laws passed last night made propriet the perturbed at the contained pictures of Dr. Crippen.

All of them represented him as a full vision for the following:

Then I took a picture of Mile. Lenevé. I eliminated the cluster of the north and in every manner shown their implicit confidence in him as their friend and counsellor.

OFFICERS OF ALPINE

CLUB OF CANADA

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Then I took a picture of Mile. Lenevé. I eliminated the cluster of the woman's hat and dress worn in the picture. Awaiting a favorable opportunity, I studied the face of the boy. Through a window. I also studied her face through a telescope I made of paper and compared her face with my newspaper reproductions. They tallied exactly. Then I cultivated the acquaintance of 'Robinson,' but was unable to become acquainted with his 'son,' who stayed in their stateroom most of the time. While talking occasionally with Crippen, I studied class of payement interest.

Then I took a picture of Mile. Paying Fernwood road from Fort street duits. Paving Fernwood road from Fort street to Gladstone avenue with asphalt view street from Douglas street to Blanchard street, and lighting with cluster lights, and constructing the necessary underground conduits.

Paving Fernwood road from Fort street times, but did not reach the cluster of the cluster of Cher parties tried the clims several times, but did not reach the top. Mr. Bishop, who is to lead the present effort, is hopeful of equalling the success of Messrs. Dalton and King, in 1997, when they scaled the mountain, repeating the feat alter in the same year, and also in 1908.

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> London, Aug. 2.-Detective Mitchell of the London police, will sail for Can- GUARDING SPANISH

chairman of the clubhouse committee, showed a debt of \$500 still standing against the undertaking. Before the meeting closed this sum was subscribed.

The change of plans makes to make the sible for him to leave for home within a fixed time. In the meantime local officers will gain additional time for establishing the identity of the body scribed. found in Dr. Crippen's house at Islington.

Ready to Testify. New York, Aug. 2.-Frederick Mess

AT LADYSMITH "If Dr. Crippen is gullty, as the London police suspect, he should suffer the penalty for his crime. I think, how-porton of New Westminsterever, he should be given an opportunhe can. I will willingly tell all I know

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

New Westminster, Aug. 1.—The death occurred at the Royal Columbian hostical columbia, Aug. 1.—The council has started to improve High street, one of the principal streets of the city, on the local improvement plan.

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REBUILDING FREIGHT SHEDS.

Moyle, Aug. 1.—The C. P. R. freight Chinese Are to Send Two Hundred fine, but it must be severe enough to Moye, Aug. 1. Height virtue rack instead of the twenty in use. The Mission City Teleee Company is extending its system Matsqui Prairie. The line has completed as far as Clayburn and completed as far as Clayburn and the company is extending its system material at \$2,000, while J. Attwood, station agent, suffered loss by the destruction agent, suffered loss by the

WILL TRY TO SCALE MOUNT GARIBALDI PROGRAMME

Members of B. C. Mountaineering Club to Spend Two Weeks in LCCAL IMPROVEMENT Vicinity of Mountain **WORKS ARE ADVANCED**

has returned from a visit to ing nearly all the credit for the cap-dians at Fort George and other ture of Dr. Crippen and Mile. Leneve gineer Fort Street Will Be Paved With Asphalt

LARGE CIVIC

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room most of the time. While talking occasionally with Crippen, I studied his characteristics and compared them from time to time with the newspaper descriptions. I do not believe, how-

KING AND QUEEN

(Times Leased Wire.) Paris, Aug. 2.-With the streets of Paris to-day took extreme precautions against the possibility of an attack on King Alfonso and Queen Victoria. Their Majesties will arrive here to-night and will be guest of Precident Falls. Was a line at all.

5 facer Levis said that on Sunday, July 24th, as he was walking past 108 Pender street east, he heard a noise of heart of precident Falls. swarming with Spanish exiles, the police was a fine at all.

Vancouver Road.

New Westminster, Aug. 1. — The drivers of motor cars and others travel- hand. Officer Levis said that a police ling over the Westminster-Vancouver officer had no right to take money and road, which runs through Burnaby he did not want it. New Westminster, Aug. 1.—The death occurred at the Royal Columbian hos-

sister, Mrs. Urquhart, resides in Fort the neighborhood of \$125 for the oil

REMOVING BODIES.

property. Much of the freight destroyed was held by the company at the owner's risk. Consequently several be allowed to use the grave plots again new telephones are already in- tion of his household effects and other removal of some 200 bodies of Chinese tailed.

The magistrate said that if there property. Much of the freight destroyed was held by the company at the owner's risk. Consequently several merchants and others are losers by the fire.

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—In some myster-ous manner, Romano Tollo, a native office of Chile, South America, and who followed the life of a fisherman, was found among the boats tied up at collows of the inlet. The body was found among the boats tied up at collows of the residential streets the constitution of the works committee of the council from the cemetery, and also that the chinese Benevolent Association should be stroyed was held by the company at the owner's risk. Consequently several merchants and others are losers by the fire.

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Albany, Ore., Aug. 2.—The fire that the present the Chinese pay \$3 for the plot and \$4 for interment charges, with \$7.00 to the upper Santiam river late yesterday, is still burning, but is under control, but in the flowed to make a report to the council.

The magistrate said that if there was to be a fine at all it should not be chinese the was to be a fine at all it should not be chinese and the fire charge. It was explained to the committee that at the present the Chinese pay \$3 for the plot and \$4 for interment charges, with \$7.00 the council and properties of the council to the council and the council an

LAND NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I latend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 188, Township 9, and marked Fred. Carne's southeast corner, thence nerth 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Vancouver, Aug. 1.—To match their endurance against the rugged strength of Garibaldi, the venturesome mem-

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910. FRED. CARNE, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

bers of the B. C. Mountaineering Club will this week pitch a camp on the high plateau beneath the peak of the objective mountain and then assail the steep sides of this hitherto almost impregnable pricipice. The party left the city to-day for the Squamish, and stay for one night in an auxiliary camp on the Little Mamguuam, where four members of the club last week made preparations for the reception of the climbers. These four forerunners also chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. will this week pitch a camp on the

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910. ELIZA DRESSER, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910. BRIDGET FERIERA, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

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Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

MARY MASON, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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H. F. MASON, Locator, By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson, Chinese Merchant at Vancouver Ordered to Pay Fine of \$500.

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—The honesty of Officer Levis resulted in a fine of \$500 being imposed by the police magistrate on Hong Wing Chong, a Chinese merchant. The merchant was convicted of offering the policeman a \$10 bride, and the magistrate he of that the seriousness of the offence did not justify the imposition of a smaller fine if there was a fine at all.

6 cacer Levis said that on Sunday, July 24th, as he was walking past 108 by the All of the All of the Sunday of the Sunday of the Sunday of the Sunday of Sunday of the Sunday of Sunday of the Sunday

Sity, and Professor Freeborn of New York Aug. 2.—Frederick Messinger, step-father of Mrs. Belle Ellinger of by a party consisting of Dr. Hickson, Dr. Fred Bell of Winnipeg, and Rev. A. M. Gordon, accompanied by two Swiss guides. Miss Baxter has started out with a party bound for by two Swiss guides. Miss Baxter has started out with a party bound for Born lake over Consolation pass. A mumber of early arrivals are now leaving for their homes.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

AT LADYSMITH

New York. Aug. 2.—Frederick Messinger, step-father of Mrs. Belle Ellinger, step-father of Mr Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

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

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Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
CLARA BAKER, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of Clara Baker's location and marked H. T. Fathers' southeast corner, thence north 50 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Magistrate Bull said the offence was a very serious one and the accused was liable to fourteen years' imprisonment. In view of his evident respectability, however, he would let him off with a

cres or less.
Located this seventeenth day of June

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for goal and petroleum upon the

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hen. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Rupert District of Vanceuver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post piaced at the northwest corner of W. J. Cullum's location and marked W. S. Brown's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this second day of June, A. D. 1316.

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

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Located this ninth day of Turked Containing 640 acres or less. Located this second day of June, A. D. 1910.

A. DAVIS, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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ess, Located this second day of June, A. D. MARY DUNN, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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

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

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C. D. ROOF, Locator.

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M. T. ROOF, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked A. Murroe's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less

Located this eighth day of June, A. D. A. MUNROE, Locator. her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this eighth day of June, A. D. SARAH MUNROE, Locator, By her Agent, R. W. Wilkins

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

M. R. CULLUM, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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

ISABEL INNES, Locator. ISABEL INNES, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

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

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Located this pinth day of June, A.D. 1910. FRED. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Located this ninth day of June, "A.D. 1910. GEORGE KING, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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

Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Bri ish Columbia: Commencing at a pos ish Columbia: Commencing at a pos-placed at the northeast corner of A. I McSwain's location and marked Agnes M

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

AGNES M. CARNE. Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

LAND ACT.

LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE

Range One, District of Coast.

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

J. JOLLIFFE.

J. JOLLIFFE. 28th April, 1910.

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

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

20 chains east to place of beginning. April 28th, 1910.

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FEELING AGAINST YOUNG TURKS IS GROWING

Movement to Permit Deposed Sultan to Reply to Charges of Cruelty

Salonica, Turkey, Aug. 3.—Indicative of the political unrest under the conductive of the political unrest under nal government instituted by the Young Turks, who two years ago dethroned Abdul Hamid, is the movement now on foot to give the deposed opportunity to answer the cide, were held to-day. cruelty charges made against him by the historian, Osman Nowri. The writer in his recently completed work. Reign," recites what purports to be tain of the company over Durham. that terminated in the revolution. the book Nowri attacks Abdul Hamid MAN KILLED WHILE

bitterly. The publication of the work and its reception by the masses of Turkish peo ple was marked with a disapproval that now is beginning to show itself in open sedition against the elective par- Crushed by Falling Tree Near the liament of the Young Turks. It is generally believed that the failure of the new regime to bring about greater in dustrial prosperity, coupled with this recent attack upon the ex-Sultan, to whom the masses have always instinctively maintained their fealty, may re-

sult in another revolutionary move-Still another factor in the plots and counterplots with which the country is seething is recurring rumors that Abdul Hamid is rapidly failing in health. His death at this time without having any opportunity to reply to Osman Nowri, would help to precipitate war. Since his virtual banishment from public affairs two years ago the Sultan alleged cruelty and misgovernment. This silence has given the supporter of the old rule opportunity to set afoot

counter-charges of oppression and mis management in the ranks of the Young DEFENDS RAILWAYS.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 3.-President Edward Payson Pipley of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe railway, in an oper letter, has replied vigorously to the statement made by Senator Cum published in William Allen White Em poria Gazette, advocating government supervision of railroads. The letter is ddressed to White and declares that There is no business in the country more honestly conducted than the railroads; no industry whose affairs are so thoroughly supervised by all sorts

The statement which elicited the an-Cummins as a member of the commitate. In his remarks the senator indicated clearly his approval of any legislation tending to put a Federal check on the railroads of the country. campanying the statement to this

President Ripley writes:
"Since it is a notorious fact that neither the national, state nor municipal governments has ever transacted business economically, there is no reason to expect anything but failure from ental supervision of the rail-

ABOUT TO COMMENCE

LAYING PIPE LINE

Manager Lubbe, of Esquimalt Co., Expects to Have Work Completed by Nov. 15

Work is to commence at once on the

city boundaries. Most of the big steel pipes are already on the ground and position had rendered the woman's the remainder are expected to arrive features unrecognizable. on the next Blue Funnel steamers, both the ill-fated pair left Portland for of which should be here within six Vancouver. Fifteen minutes after 11 an weeks. The line will be ten miles long. When interviewed this morning in re- bridge. That was the last seen of them gard to the work Theodore Lubbe. The following day a street car conmanager of the company, said that they were commencing immediately. and expected to have the work com-pleted by November 15. There was pleted by November 15.

things busy in and around the city. tons each, have been brought to Esqui malt in instalments month after month on the Blue Funnel liners. They have ed, and now all is in readiness for the actual work of laying the main.

RACING TO PORT.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Laden with wine Italian bitters and cordials, sherries and port wines from the Iberian peninsula. and gins from the Netherlands, seven steamers from ports of southern Fu are making all speed to arrive at this port before August 7th. On that date reciprocal agreements with Italy, Spain, Portuga! and the Netherlands will ter minate and higher tariffs on their pr ducts go into effect. Italian importers roughly estimate the value of the wines and cordials now in transit at \$1,000,000, which the fluty will be between \$200,000

It is safe to say," remarked one of tham, "that the American gover of goods for the next six "onths."

RECORD PRICE FOR POTATOES.

corded at this time of the year.

FIRE CAPTAIN

DIES OF WOUNDS

Victim of Discharged Member of San Diego Brigade Passes Away in Hospital

(Times Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., Aug. 3.—Capt. Sampsell of the fire department, who was tary conditions in the stricken town ber of his company, on Monday morn- diphtheria has been reported. ing, died this morning. Sampsell is the

Durham baby.
Driver Elliott of the hose company, baby and Durham, who committed sui- \$1,648,450.

It is now declared that Durham's feeling against Sampsell, against whom

FIGHTING FOREST FIRE

Trail-Mine Buildings Destroyed by Flames

Nelson, Aug. 3.—The compressor plant, boiler room and dynamo room of the Silver King mine on Toad Moun- U. S. Commercial Organizations tain, some nine miles from Nelson, were burned on Sunday morning. The unkhouse and cookhouse were saved. The fire had been slowly advancing in he direction of the mine, having got beyond control. Three men have been

ings and on logged-off lands. On Sat- to join the movement.

Twelve men were sent out there on Sunday. The Bonnington Falls fire, which started on Saturday, is now out, FINDS LEDGE OF the men who were sent to fight it having returned to the city.

An Englishman living in Rossland was fatally injured while helping t fight a fire near Trail. He was struck by a falling tree and was taken to Trail Hospital, dying there next day. Dangerous fires are reported near the Velvet mine, back of Rossland, and at Windall, on the Slocan branch. Men have been sent to fight them.

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT.

whether Mabel Monto and Frisco to whether Mabel Monto and Frisco In Nevada, some months ago, Mr. Day, a chauffeur, were drowned in the Greenwalt fell in with a prospector who Columbia river when their automobile plunged off a trestle is at rest to-day. A fisherman on Cottonwood Island. near Kelso, reported to Coroner Bird yesterday that his children had discovered the body of a woman on the big pipe line from Goldstream to the fied as that of Mabel Monto by her clothing and jewelry, although decom-

> officer stopped them on the Burnside ductor noticed that the railing of the

One Man Is Killed .- Another Sustains Injuries Which May Prove Fatal.

Grass Valley, Cal., Aug. 3 .- Hurled ver an embankment out of his automobile, in which he and three others the weight of the machine in the hollow, thirty feet below, District Attorney Thomas S. Ford of Nevada county, was instantly killed late yesterday about a mile from here. A. J. Donsel, fatal. Samuel Colt. mining engineer. S. Smith, the chauffeur, escaped with

U. S NATIONAL DEBT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 .- The final figures of the statement of the public debt issued to-day discloses that at the close of July the aggregate of interest the discovery is that there is an al-Walla. Wash., Aug. 3.—Potatees are seiling at \$1 a hundred here, was \$1,296,436,833, a decrease of \$506,136 with that of Tonopah, Nevada. the record price for the year. Many as compared with a month ago. This large sales and contracts were made at this price, which is the best ever re
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this price, which is the best ever reorded at this time of the year.

The crop of the valley is estimated \$381,045,238 of debt bearing treasury A girl of 20, bedridden with a bone

FEAR PESTILENCE IN

FIRE SWEPT TOWN

Another Case of Diphtheria Has Been Reported to Authorities at Campbellton

(Special to the Times.) Campbellton, N. B., Aug. 3.-Sani-

shot by Bert, Durham, a former mem- are becoming 'bad. Another case of The steamer Senlac, which has been

shacks. wounded by Durham, is recovering. According to an insurance adjuster Funeral services for Mrs. Durham, the the insurance losses by fire will total

Aid Recommended. Ottawa, Aug. 3.-A sub-committee of he had made many threats, was due to the cabinet which heard this morning Abdul Hamid, His Life and His the fact that Sampsell was made capthe request of a Campbellton deputation for federal aid for the fire stricken town, promised to recommend to the ouncil that an annual grant of \$18,000 for fifteen years be made by the Do-minion to help the town to meet in-terest on the present bonded indebtedwill grant \$5,000 per year for fifteen

FIGHT FOR LOWER

EXPRESS RATES

Request Commerce Commis-

sion to Investigate

keeping watch on the fire, by order of W. F. Teetzel, government agent here. At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, one preparing to engage in a finish fight country are preparing to engage in a finish fight country are preparing to engage in a finish fight country are preparing to engage in a finish fight country are preparing to engage in a finish fight country are preparing to engage in a finish fight country are prepared to obtain the country are preparing to engage in a finish fight country are prepared to obtain the country are prep Chicago, Aug. 3.—Commercial organikeeping watch on the fire, by order of W. F. Teetzel, government agent here. At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, one of these men came in and reported that the fire was four miles from the Silver King, and that there appeared to be King, and that there appeared to be a companied with the control of the series of the proposed prosecution of the American form the fire, by order of the country are to Ottawa he will have covered in round figures ten thousand miles.

Washington, D. C., aug. 3.—As one move in the extensive Federal suit under the anti-trust act, United States to District Attorney Wise, in charge of the proposed prosecution of the American form the days of Job to the present. The first 2,400 miles of the journey," the proposed prosecution of the American form the days of Job to the present. The first 2,400 miles of the journey," the proposed prosecution of the American form the days of Job to the present. The first 2,400 miles of the journey," the proposed prosecution of the American form the days of Job to the present. The first 2,400 miles of the journey, and come here to rest awhile. This is paradise for weary, tired, busy mortals. Take with you your wife and balling and come here to rest awhile. This is paradise for weary, tired, busy mortals. Take with you your wife and balling and come here to rest awhile. The first 2,400 miles of the fourney," the proposed prosecution of the American form the days of Job to the present. The first 2,400 miles of the journey," the proposed prosecution of the American form the days of Job to the present. The first 2,400 miles of the journey, and come here to rest awhile. This is paradise for weary, tired, busy mortals. The first gun in the campaign was the Chinese of the days of Job to the present. The first 2,400 miles of the journey, and come here to rest awhile. The proposed prosecution of the American form the days of Job to the present.

limit, near Porto Rico Siding, on the Great Northern, and was at its great-Association of Commerce and the New steamer and the railways, and is countest violence in the locality of Hall's Siding in the ensuing week. A big swath has been burned in the Salmon mercial organizations in the west, and Sulmon merci

ings and on logged-on lands. On Satto join the movement.

urday night Clarkson Bros. wired to Mr. Teetzel for help to fight the fire been gathered to warrant the comfor steady travel that the trip is not mear Porto Rico, and the government mission in reducing express charges by road gangs were instructed to give assistance.

There is another fire on Granite road.

There is another fire on Granite road. the commission in its investigation.

GOLD-BEARING ORE

Rich Strike on Steamboat Mountain at Head Waters of the Skagit River

Vancouver, Aug.-Dan Greenwalt, a Body of Woman is Found on Bank of brings the story of a find on the Skagit Nevada and other parts of the west. which promises to cause considerable Portland, Ore., Aug. 3.-All doubt as stir in this part of British Columbia. tributary to the Skaght river in the vithat neighborhood. In the conversation that ensued Mr. Greenwalt became persuaded that there was something pretty good in that particular part of the ountry, and after obtaining all possible data to assist in tracing the placer ground spoken of, decided to make a pewyan. personal investigation with an idea of locating the source from which this float and placer had come.

Subsequent inquiry, directed in closer contact with the country, satisfied Mr ductor noticed that the railing of the trestle had been broken away. Closer mation was well founded. Reports scrutiny revealed traces of red paint that mineral did exist in this district, circu'ated by trappers and hunters, nothing now which could delay the down into the water of the Columiba. picked up; were to be heard in the borwho had brought in specimens of float A large force of men will be He soon found the large touring car der settlements, and after Mr. Greenwhich Day and the woman had occuwalt started into the country, early in
pled the night before.

We see the settlements, and a settlement settlements and a settlement settlements. accuracy of these reports by personal observation. He succeeded in locating the placer ground designated by the prospector, and after considerable search in which he was assisted by loat found here and there, he came upon a magnificent ledge of gold-bear-ing ore, the values of which determined in select places and in the average from a crosscut which he made through

the vein, will run from \$150 to \$1,000 and over to the ton Mr. Greenwalt's discovery was made on Steamboat mountain at an altitude of about 5,000 feet, or something like of San Francisco, formerly president of 3,000 feet above the Skagit river. The the California Fireworks Company, district is situated some forty miles in struck the ground with such force that a southerly direction from the little he sustained injuries which may prove settlement of Hope, where Mr. Greenwalt's arrival and report a few days ago occasioned a great deal of excite-

> W. A. Stevens, mining engineer of San Francisco, who accompanied the Greenwalt expedition, is bringing down samples from the Steamboat mountain people of the Dominion and the rest discovery. Mr. Stevens' conception of

at 1000 carloads and, if the price holds at 1000 carloads and, if the price holds up, the tubers will bring returns of section of sacks per acre.

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TWO HUNDRED FISHERMEN PERISH

(Special to the Times.) St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—Two hundred fishermen have been drowned by the capsizing of their boats in a typhoon on the river Amoy, near Nicolaevsk.

OLIVER'S TOUR IN FAR NORTH

MINISTER OF INTERIOR'S TRIP FROM EDMONTON

Persuaded That the Whole Region is of Incalculable Value to Canada

Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, who paid a brief visit to the city on Monday, on his way to Ottawa crats and the disfranchisement of the Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the after a trip in the far northern por-tion of the Dominion, stated in an interview that he never had a more en- state more a Democratic stronghold loyable journey in his life, and that he than ever. has been deeply interested in the study of the region through which he passed on the long journey from Edmonton to

the Pacific coast overland. He started from Ottawa May 23. From Ottawa to Edmonton is 2,400 miles; Edmonton to Fort McPherson, 1,950; Fort McPherson to Fort Yukon, 450; Fort Yukon to Dawson, 477; Dawson to Vancouver, 1,500; Vancouver to Ottawa 2800 total 9.577 miles. Mr Oliver will make a detour on his way. east in order to call at his home in monton, so, by the time he returns

King, and that there appeared to be no danger. A sudden change in conditions started the flames anew. Mr. Teetzel sent out eight men on Sunday, and that there appeared to be proposed prosecution of the More than the same was monton; then 100 miles with team: the proposed prosecution of the American Sugar Refining Company, known as the Sugar Trust, yesterday took of "honest men and bonnie lassies."

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fortnight ago in Clarkson's timber The movement against the express and we landed safely at Fort Yukor

river valley since then, chieffy in slash-ings and on logged-off lands. On Sat-to join the movement. travelling. In fact, I think that aside from the portion not provided with over the same still course as I am trav- PRAISES WORK OF elling in as short a time as I shall

"We found everything serene and all traders and settlers prospering along the route. In the Mackenzie valley the vegetation was high. were there the last of June, and I was surprised to find the growth so rank that time

"The Mackenzie is a vast river, wit a wide valley, largely boggy, but doubtless of a nature that can be drained. Thousands and thousands of iles of fine land are there. If the Mackenzie river only penetrated the rospector and miner, well known in heart of the prairies instead of the remote region it does, that valley would will not be occupied. The pressure of population will see the Mackenzie in harmony with the dramatic incidents brought into the range of deduction will be caused and picturesque of the mountains of the Scottish Highlands, where Bonnie Prince Charlie eluded his Greenwalt fell in with a prospector who told him about some small placers which he had come across in creeks tributary to the Skagit river in the vitributary to the Skagit river, in the vicitity of Steamboat mountain, as well
fail to appreciate how much so it is. monstration of what may be accomthe whole army of the King of Englished in the pursuit of a criminal.

McPherson is as far west as Skagway. as rich float which he had picked up in By this one can better realize how far Its employment is a concrete illustraturn to the west, however, is not until it nearly impossible for a fugitive to with the Indians' war whoop, is now one is well along on the journey out escape arrest.

mineral except in that extreme portion.

Along the course which I followed, the If Crippen be resources to be gathered in mining, most likely will be in the form of petroleum and natural gas, in the Athabasca region; salt, in or near the Great Slave and the Mackenzie districts; coal

in the Mackenzie and possibly other portions; and sulphur on the shore of Woman Believed to Have Murdered to have a city residence and a country the Great Slave lake. It is said there also is galena in some portions. Timber is plentiful along the whole course, and the lakes and streams are of con-

siderable value.

herds. I cannot say how far north Stuart planned to marry a girl from and the safe in saying twin the safe in saying twin to marry Miss Wallace in September. In a much farther north than many have to marry Miss Wallace in September. Attorney M. L. Tompson on Monday who cast herself from a high rock into the lake, because she was not allowed sober and a life-long friend of his. He

nediately for a rush to the new dis- feel that future generations will look doctor's apartments. on the Northland with far greater appreciation of the true worth and the vastness of the resources than do the of the world in this day."

ON TRAIL OF OUTLAWS.

OKLAHOMA NEGROES

LOSE FRANCHISE

Fourteen Thousand Will Be Kept Government Bill is Passed by the From Polls by Amendment to

Constitution

(Times Leased Wire.) Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 3.-Fourteen thousand negroes will be kept from the polls at the fall elections, it is esti-mated, as a result of the ratification at the primary yesterday of the constitutional amendment limiting the fran-chise. The amendment is similar to House of Commons. the famous "Grandfather Clause" of the constitutions of many southern states. It is declared that thousands STRIKE LASTED AN HOUR.

of negroes will be unable to comply its provisions. The ratification of the amendment was the biggest question in the elections. Returns to-day from all parts of Oklahoma are overwhelmingly in favor of the amendment. This is believed to indicate that the fall elections they would get a fair hearing before will be worn by the Democrate. The will be won by the Democrats. The Democrats favored the disfranchisement clause and the Republicans op- duty.

posed it. The result of the primary, it is de

ACTION AGAINST THE SUGAR TRUST

United States District Attorney Will Begin Suit Under Anti-

Trust Act

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

La Tuque, Que., Aug. 3.-In the in-

SCOTLAND YARD

We Chief of U. S. Secret Service Pays Tribute to London De-

tectives

(Written by John L. Wilkie, Chief of the United States Secret Service, for the United Press.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—I have and maple.
The mountains which surround the blok rounding rolling, grand followed every detail of the Crippen

available I believe that the precious ablest police officers in the world, head gamiest of fish, the anglers' delight. minerals may not be found in the Mac- of Scotland Yard, is confident that the kenzie valley unless in its most easterly government has an impregnable case of the lake is taken up in small holdreaches. The formation does not seem built on circumstantial evidence, and favorable for gold and such precious I have the highest opinion of this concity of Victoria, who make it their

TWO FOUND DEAD. Doctor and Ended Her Own Life.

"Studying the country as a field for prominent physician, and committed human habitation, the chief question is suicide after she had received an unthat of growing crops and raising signed letter warning her that Dr. sounds aristocratic.

AUTO CAPSIZES.

ALTERING THE

ACCESSION OATH

Heuse of Lords Without

Amendment

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 3 .- On the third read. ing the House of Lords passed, without amendment, the accession declaration bill, which eliminates a phrase objec tional to Catholics from the King's

(Special to the Times.)

PLEASURES OF HOLIDAY AMONG SOOKE LAKES

A Paradise for the Weary and a Rare Haunt for the Angler

Within Easy Reach

"Dougald McDonald McTavish"

oliday to the Times: We are here at last, and probably we would have been here at first, had we come early enough. Just lay aside shanghai they found rubber-sick, a your goose-quill and say to your cares good deal of money having been lost and worries "Get behind me," for I there in buying when the prices were

The simple life is the law of the the passengers all had a most enjoycolony that lives in primitive condition able time crossing. This, with the and unalloyed happiness at this royal estate on the shore of the enchanted voyage a delightful one for the few quest held before Coroner Vanasse to triple lake of historic Sooke. No houseinvestigate the dynamite explosion cleaning to do, no carpets to shake, no steamer near here by which James Weisn, J.
Salo, C. Chaloner, Paul Green, C. H.
Hedgrock, J. Foley, Chas. Prilbert, caste, no gossip. The mountains with their kind compliments, send down from their kind compliments and their kind compliments are send down from their kind compliments. near here by which James Welsh, J. rugs to air, so swell dances, no full-Salo, C. Chaloner, Paul Green, C. H. dress parties, no fashionable calls, no Tuesday afternoon, found that it was scorning the eternal plague of meters and monthly water tax. The supply is inexhaustible, and the stream forever Besides this she had a quantity of gen-

"Men may come, and men may go,

"But I go on forever." The water of the lake is clearer than that of Lock Katrine and purer than that of Loch Lomond. Rowing, sailing, swimming, bathing, fishing, are the nnocent amusements of this happy company set from care and troubl free, and bent on the enjoyment of an SHOOTING OF NEGROES ideal holiday, among the giant firs in the primeval forest, on the shores of Sooke lake, fringed with cedar, pine

now be one of the most productive in case, and I will say that the denough the world. But I do not say that it ment, when the arresting officers boardby this one can better realize now tar toward the west one travels in going tion of the fact that modern conditions las fir, which grows to marvellous girth. This forest, which once echoed the Anderson country grand jury yesthe hunters' Eldorado, abounding in from Edmonton, or near Fort Chippewyan.

A phase of the case on which the pewyan.

The mineral belt of the northern is the relative identification of the vicular to the numers. Endrado, abounding in bear, panther, deer, grouse and other game. The lake itself is a chain of three mystic lakes, upper, middle and cold-blooded murders." said Judge country is so vast that it is difficult to tim and the proof that a crime actually lower, connected by narrows, and into say how far it extends. However, from what I gathered on the trip and data that Superintendent Forest, one of the ing with the finest speckled trout, the

Most of the land on the north side country home, where they spend their If Crippen be convicted the highest summer holidays or their week-ends, credit will be reflected on Scotland as Calwell, Borde, Todd, Mellor, Shot-Yard and will add to the many laurels bolt, Dyer, Cameron and others, some won by that organization. tious, but comfortable, summer dwellings, original in architecture and rusic in construction. It is a fine thing house. It sounds well and your hum Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 3.—The police are convinced that Edna Wallace shot and instantly killed Dr. Geo. Stuart, a summer holidays at this his country

It is even now said that the lake is uccess might eventually be experienc- Law, Va. The authorities claim to haunted by the ghost of a beautiful ed, but I feel safe in saying it will be have evidence that Stuart had promised Indian maiden, the daughter of a great O'Brien home for two years. He made have no doubt that in time that part of Canada will sustain a large population and the police been alive.

Tompson and the police been alive. Tompson and the police began an in- often heard in the deep giens of her on.

"I am persuaded that this region is vestigation which resulted in the findforest home, singing a love song sweet
ing late to supper and he struck at her
ing late to supper and he struck at her ment, a number of men starting im- of incalculable value to Canada, and I ing the man and woman dead in the as the music of an aeolian harp. There as the music of an aeolian harp. There is no wonder, though, she loves to skip over the bosom of so beautiful a sheet of water and sing in the evergreen ed O'Brien down, took him to his bed of water, and sing in the evergreen sylvan groves, where her ancestors for Dillon, Mont., Aug. 3.—While bowling ages pitched their wigwams and lived along at a 20 miles an hour clip, an in simple happiness, peace and plenty automobile belonging to ex-Governor She, this Indian maiden, the guardian B. F. White, with its owner at the wheel, turned turtle, seriously injuring the genius of the mountains, watches every member of the party. White's over lovers who visit her domains, collarbone was broken, Mrs. George whether they sail on the enchanted Conway was badly bruised, Mrs. Will blue waters in the light of the moon, Cushing and Miss Ora Conway, daugh- or in the light of the sun, roam in the

LINERS ARRIVE AT CUTER DOCK

SADO MARU BRINGS JAPANESE PASSENGERS

Geisha Girls Give Entertainments on Board Which Were Much Enjoyed by White People

Two Japanese liners were at the outer wharf on Wednesday, the sade Maru, bound in from the Orient, and the Awa Maru, bound out but delayed for a day in getting away owing to

ports a very fine voyage. She brought a cargo of something like two thousand tons and about 120 passengers, mostly Japanese. Nearly two hundred tons of the cargo was discharged here, and a few of the passengers left the steamer

at this port.

Among the passengers who landed here was J. W. McGregor, a master mariner and surveyor, who is here to stay if he finds the conditions warrant it. He hopes to take up surveying work. W. E. Mann and H. S. Phodes came all the way from the Straits Settlements, where they lived for a number of years. They are now on their writes these jottings of a ramble on a way to England, but expect to return to this country. They say that rubber

gave some fine entertainments, so that Europeans who were travelling on the

steamer away on time.

singing as it ripples over its pebbly eral cargo. Among the interesting ship-bed: eral cargo. Among the interesting shipments on this steamer were a dozen thoroughbred Jersey cows and one spring calf, which are being sent Tokio for a dairy which is operated at that place. The cows were stalled of deck in temporary quarters which had been especially constructed for the purpose.

Fleeing From Scene of

Following the restoration of parative quiet, the militia, which since the riots has been guarding the towns and patrolling the county, has been the deaths brings to light many here tofore unsuspected victims in the outlying portions of Anderson county. These negroes were killed as they fled

SEATTLE MAN SHOT.

long Friend.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3 .- Alexander Smith, 59 years old, a furniture maker, was shot by Captain William Alaskan waters for 25 years, and died pital yesterday.

room and started to put him to b when the captain started to fight again and Smith growing disgusted, left and went into the back yard. H heard Mrs. O'Brien call "Looko Smith," and he started to run. O'Brie

appeared at a window and fired

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HIGH SCHOOL

THE MIDSUMMER **EXAMINATION I**

Out of 1,170 Students Passed-Victoria Gir All the Rest

Of 1170 high school pupil in the recent midsummer 792 have passed, according results handed out by the partment Monday, or 7.7. Victoria sent up 213 whom 148, or 69.5 per ce as having passed. Miss Florence M. Penny anced class in Victoria stands at the head of the secondary education insti province, having obtained of the possible 1,000. Cumberland and Golden ly centres which had all

The number of student assing in the several gra Preliminary course Preliminary Commerci Full course Advanced course Advanced commercial Intermediate

Academic At the several centres and passed the number given below:-Chilliwack Cumberland Fernie Grand Forks Kaslo Kelowna Ladysmith

New Westminster

passed, 148.

The detailed results wer

Victoria High S

Preliminary course,

naximum marks, 900;

didates, 93: passed, 75-J

son, 743; Clausen A. T Edgar C. Richards, 682;

665; Daniel J. McBrady,

Drader, 640; Daisy C.

Lionel S. Yuill, 624; Mild 620; Ian D. Todd, 620;

mans, 616: Ella Gill, 606:

G. MacLean, 602; Margan

Dickinson, 584; Roy T. L

M. Watson, 569; Frank

Edna E. Belbec, 564; Jo

563; marjory Tait, 561;

with, 557; Robert S.

Holling, 547; Lorna E 543; May E. Moir, 545;

Hauck, 544: Dorothy N

543; Jona F. Middleton

Hazel A. McKitrick, 5

pencer 525. Ruth

Christian Hamilton, 520;

ander J. Mulcahy, 51

erow, 506; Ransford

503; Lorna M. Mac Ralph H. Conrad, 500

Durick, 499; E.izabeth Eileen C. Dumbleton, 4

easley, 491; Vere W

Robert H. Fort, 489; E

on, 489: Frederick R.

Henry Gascoigne France

Grant, 486: Robert Stew

toria McGill, 482; Mab

ohns, 479; Robert

Isla E. Adams.

O. Townsend, 478;

Henrietta Case,

V. Staples, 474; Erma

464; Robert W. McKay,

M. Hardie, 463; Stella I

live M. Haves, 462:

Preliminary comme

faud P. Lamphere, 45

Watson, 412; Floren

es, 424: Hilda Morr

Arthur J. McKitric

Hagenbuck, 382; Vi Lewis Heald, 380;

ter, 387; Dalsy A. Bry Dorman, 370; James

Full course, junior gra

mark, 1,200; number

assed, 5-Ira Dilworth

Bissett, 868; Rita Hust

guerite Bissett, 763; Bes

Advanced course,

naximum mark, 1,000;

didates, 45; passed, 35-Penney, 852; Edith A

Ruby A. Thomas, 735 Cochrane, 732; Ralph Cecil H. Sargent, 700; vine, 678; Ella M. Bean Rogers, 646; Grace W.

mber of candidates, maximum mark, 700— Myers, 517; Hugh F.

M. Sung, 450.

Lillian W. Grubb,

Victoria High

; Catherine E. Brow

Reid, 531: Gladys M.

iolet A. Harman, 584

605; Claude E. Em

Herbert S. Graves

Revelstoke Salmon Arm

Preliminary course, j Preliminary - rourse nmercial); number 28: passed, 15. Full course, junior gra candidates 10: passed, 7 Advanced course, ju mercial); number of passed, 7. Intermediate grade; nur didates, 1; passed, 0. Total—Number of cand

DENOUNCED BY JUDGE

Trouble

Palestine, Tex., Aug. 3 .- "The killing of negroes at Elkhart and Slocum disgraces the county and state. Everyone connected with the riots should be interday by Judge Gardner of the Circuit

cold-blooded murders," said Judge Gardner. "Hardly any disorder preceded the killing of the fleeing ne-

from the scene of the first killings

Dies From Wounds Inflicted by Life-

O'Brien, a navigator in Pacific and on the operating table at the city hos-

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PASS

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ng the other passengers were C. at Pekin, and S. E. Hutton, plytechnic Institute at Shang-Ir. Hutton says that the Chinparticularly adapted to technirk and that some wonderful reachieved by them with the of tools. Forty-seven Japanese here, and for United States there were two Russians and ng the Japanese were a number

tha girls and a conjuror, who me fine entertainments, so that engers all had a most me crossing. This, with the eather which prevailed, made the ns who were travelling on the

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SEATTLE MAN SHOT.

From Wounds Inflicted by Lifelong Friend.

ttle, Wash., Aug. 3.-Alexander , 59 years old, a furniture maker, shot by Captain William P en, a navigator in Pacific and an waters for 25 years, and died operating table at the city hosyesterday.

had been a border at the en home for two years. He made ment before he died in which he Brien was a good fellow when and a life-long friend of his. He he and Mrs. O'Brien were at the table. She chided him for beite to supper and he struck at her. interfered and O'Brien hit him the head with a teapot. He quiet-Brien down, took him to his bedthe captain started to fight again vent into the back yard. Mrs. O'Brien call "Lookout, and he started to run. O'Bri

ed at a window and fired. rien's version differs. He said he ome late and when he entered dark hall some one struck him the head with a black-jack. his gun, firing at the intrude man ran away. He said he did ow it was Smith until yesterday.

HIGH SCHOOL

THE MIDSUMMER EXAMINATION RESULTS

Out of 1,170 Students 792 Have Passed-Victoria Girl Leads All the Rest

of 1170 high school pupils who wrote the recent midsummer examinations have passed, according to the list of esults handed out by the education desults have been desults handed out by the education desults have been desults have nent Monday, or a percentage of 0.

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Geen, 589; Gladys Hinsley, 585; John

Preliminary course, junior grade;

Maximum mark, 900; number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.

Graney, 580; Donald E. McLellan, 545; Douglas L. Thompson, 513; Horace G. Fraser, 493; Clarence A. Jones, 486; ssing in the several grades were as

10110 11 2.	
Junior— Preliminary course	701
Preliminary Commercial	50
Full course	131
Advanced course	254
Advanced commercial	17
Applied science	2
Intermediate	13
Senior-	
Academic	2
Total	1170

At the several centres there entered and passed the number of students en below:umberland . Fernie

1,170 792 The detailed results were:-Victoria Centre.

Intermediate grade; number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.
Total—Number of candidates, 213;

passed, 148. Victoria High School. didates, 93; passed, 75—John C. Stevenson, 743; Clausen A. Thompson, 727; Edgar C. Richards, 682: Etta R. Miller. 665; Daniel J. McBrady, 658; Cecil R. Orader, 640; Daisy C. Halliday, 629; Dater, 640; Daisy C. Hainday, 645, maximum maximum marks, 650, maximum MacLean, 602; Margaret M. Beattie, Mathewson, 521. Herbert S. Graves, 587; Evelyn Dickinson, 584; Roy T. Ledingham, 583; thal M. MacEachern, 572; Thomas M. Watson, 569; Frank A. Wood, 565; Edna E. Belbec, 564; John E. Hickey, 563; marjory Tait. 561: Alfred E. Beck-Robert S. S. Yates, 550; Wiolet A. Harman, 584; Stanley A. Holling, 547; Lorna K. Dumbleton, 43; May E. Moir, 545; Winnifred G. didates, 2; passed, 2—Emma A. Carl-Hauck, 544; Dorothy N. M. Frampton, son, 555; Willard D. Greyell, 486. Jona F. Middleton, 535; Phyllis Reid, 531; Gladys M. Johnson, 529; azel A. McKitrick, 526; Robert H. pencer, 525; Ruth G. Fox, 523; tian Hamilton, 520; Roy L. Wille, c Catherine E. Browne, 511; Alexder J. Mulcahy, 511; Albert A. . 506; Ransford G. Sprinkling, Lorna M. MacEachern, 501; H. Conrad. 500: Dorothy E. C. Dumbleton, 494; Percy E. didates, 3; passed, 3-Mary A Vere W. Carter, H. Fort, 489; Katie M. Jack- garet A. Robertson, 514. 1, 489; Frederick R. Rowan, 489; Full course, junior grade; maximum mry Gascolgne Francis, 487; Edna marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1; nt, 486; Robert Stewart, 485; Vic- passed, 1-John D. Henderson, 729. McGill, 482; Mabel A. Rogers, Isla E. Adams, 479; Ethel M. 479; Robert McIlvride, 479;

Lillian W. Grubb, 450; Lambert Sung. 450. Victoria High School. liminary commercial course mber of candidates, 28; passed, 15; Hugh F. Skelton, 479; strong, 715.

Townsend, 478: Helen A. Clay.

Henrietta Case, 475; Alexander

say, 599; Ernest C. McIntyre, 598; C. Taylor, 492; Bessie A. Maison, 598; Margaretta Macdonald, 590; Olwin G. Cameron, 585; Eva B. number of candidates, 6; passed, 25—Alice P. Bowell, 590; Olwin G. Cameron, 585; Eva B. number of candidates, 6; passed, 25—Wilfrid DeA. McAllister, 729; El-Mess, 585; Helen Thompson, 583; Nelle M. Klemmer, 696; John L. Lillan Johnson, 578; Grace Earsman, Herchmer, 632; Margaretta Macdonald, per, 704; Wilfrid J. Archibald, 672; December 1988; December 1

Burgoyne Bay.

St. George's School. Full course, junior grade; maximum mark, 1,200; number of candidates, 2; marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 3; 30 passed, 0.

Preliminary course, junior grade; 13 maximum mark, 900: number of can-13 maximum mark, 900; number of can-2 didates, 5; passed, 1—Elsie A. Suther-7 land 474. Republic, 586; Rae G. Ritchie, 554. Full course, junior grade: maximum

mark, 1,200; number of candidates, 2; passed, 2-Nell Robertson, 711; Kath-92 ernne O'Rourke, 639. Advanced course, junior grade; maximum mark, 1,000; number of candidates, 2; passed, 2-Emma L. Gonna-

son, 724; May Jackson, 599. Armstrong Centre. Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900: number of candidates, 10; passed, 9-Maggie M. Hartwell, 662; Earl K. Foreman, 660; 1 Mabel I. Dorer, 619; Erlena M. Shrimp, 5 591; Ernest H. King, 587; Violet I. 7 McTavish, 568; Russell B. Hunter, 515; 15 Lillian M. Marshall, 594; Lydia Hayes,

Full course, junior grade; maximum 36 marks, 1,200; number of candidates, Full cou 81 8; passed, 4—Kathlett J. Brett, 745; 7 Lillian P. Becker, 740; Hilda S. Kittle-passed, 0. 23 son, 730; Adelaide Graham, 639.

Advanced course, junior grade; maxi-213 148 Arnold Francis, 558; Hattie M. Worsley, 528.

Chilliwack Centre. Preliminary course, junior grad naximum marks, 900; number maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 119; passed, 82.

Preliminary course, junior grade; number of candidates, 12; passed, 7—William F. Houston, 575; Ewart L. Ashwell, 549; Lottle Calins, 511; William T. Pake, 507; Irna S. Street, 489; John A. Jackson, 474; Ethelyn M. Knight, 468.

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Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000; number of candidates, 4; passed, 3—Nellie C. O'Hearn, mercial); number of candidates, 8; 555; Marjorie McGillivray, 514; Earl L. MacLeod. 500.

Cranbrook Centre.

Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 9; passed, 6-Kathlett L. Preliminary course, Junior grade; Bridges, 599; Sybii D. White, 557; Garnet V. Binkley, 553; Annie Maud Short, Daisy J. McCallum, 473; Jessie Kennedy, 453.

Cumberland Centre.

Advanced course junior grade; max- W. Steel, 668; Dora Jordan, 651; Enid imum marks, 1,000: number of candidates, 3; passed, 3—Charles A. Dun-Naomi Butchart, 618; Edith I. Montdates, 2: passed, 1—Sarah M. Johnson. dates, 3; passed, 3—Charles A. Dun-can, 838; May A. Bate, 652; Effie Mc-william S. Nora M. Paterson, 573; dates, 2; passed, 1—Sarah M. Johnson, 617.

Fadyen, 500. Enderby Centre. Preliminary course, junior grade; naximum marks, 900; number of can-Full course, junior grade; maximum

marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1; passed, 1-John M. S. Richardson, 640. Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000; number of candidates, 2; passed, 1-Edythe Johnson Fernie Centre.

Preliminary course, junior grade E.izabeth Purvis, 495; maximum marks, 900; number of canman, 534; Phyllis M. Marlatt, 515; Mar-Full course, junior grade; maximum

Golden Centre. Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900: number of candidates, 3; passed, 2-Kathleen Shaw, aples, 474; Erma C. Cessford, 569; Dorothy J. Tennant, 496. Robert W. McKay, 464; Charles Preliminary commercial course, max

rdie, 463; Stella H. Young, 463; imum marks, 700; number of candie M. Hayes, 462; Mildred Chrow, dates, 3. passed, 0. Full course, junior grade; maximum

Laura M. Gawley, 611; Beth T. Ram-say, 599; Ernest C. McIntyre, 598; C. Taylor, 492; Bessie A. Manson, 454.

Advanced course, junior grade; max-imum mark, 1,000; number of candi-

kay, 477; Mary M. Kennan, 462.

Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1; Whiteley, 513.

MacAllister, 527; Marion R. Hood, 532; Gertrude E, Diamond, 522; Annie B. Mitchell, 522; Gladys R. Whiteley, 513.

passed, 1-Everett E. Zwicky, 600. mum marks, 1,000; number of candi- passed, 1-Isabel H. Kirby, 699.

didates, 10; passed, 10—Ethel Hall, 676; Alva H. Geen, 627; Bertha M.

Marguerite A. Reid. 450. Full course, junior grade; maximum passed, 1-William S. Fuller, 703. Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000; number of candidates, 4; passed, 4—Helen E. Shanks,

Ladysmith Centre. Preliminary course, junior grade;

maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 8; passed, 1—Gladys C. Coult-Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000; number of candidates, 6; passed, 4—Peter T. Celle, 622;

S. Christie, 579; Harold C. Gill. 554: Ethel Croston, 551. Nanaimo Centre.

Preliminary course, junior grade naximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 16; passed, 4-George W. Waddington, 658; Ina Carroll, 520; Jean G. McLeod, 520; Wilma L. Maki, 488. Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1;

Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1.000; number of candimum marks, 1,000; number of candidates, 7; passed. 4—Dorothea Fisher, dates, 9; passed, 4—Willem A. Offerhaus, 678; Pearl V. Leverington, 563; Piper, 583; Cicely M. Lawrence, 542. Nelson Centre.

	Ca	o. of indi- ates	Passed
-	Junior grade-		
	Preliminary course	30	25
:	Advanced course	10	10
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-	Senior-		n n
	Academic grade	1	1
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Preliminary course, 'junior grade; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 27; passed, 23-H. Gifford Irving, 657; J. Harworth Dewry, 607; Arthr Graha, 600; Harry Gibbs, 578; Marion Wade, 554; Charles R. Darough, 547; Mary E. Donaldson, 547; Arthur B. Gilker, 544; Harry H. Pitts, 530; Elsie M. Mansfield, 527; John H. Ormsby, 518; Maud Simons, 518; Olive Bealby, 516; W. Hugh Fletcher, 509; Ada M. Hannah, 505; John Whitebread, 505; Erma Ferguson, 493; Donald A. McQuarrie,

620; Ian D. Todd, 620; Janet L. Homans, 616; Ella Gill, 606; Marjory Bonsall, 605; Claude E. Emery, 604; Hugh
Sall, 605; Claude E. Emery, 604; ford, 696; Reginald de Cew, 676; Charles passed, 1-Rose E. Ivens, 650.

William S. Newitt, 518. Senior academic grade; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. John Spouse, 676.

St. Joseph's School. Preliminary course, junior grade: didates, 2. Vale K. Martin, 543: Martha M. Denwith, 505.

Ymir Public School Preliminary course, junior grade naximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 1: passed, 0. marks, 1,200: number of candidates, 1

New Westminster Centre. No. of Candi- Passed dates Preliminary Course, Junior Grade .. 80 Advanced course, junior grade ... Full course, junior grade Intermediate grade ...

Total 112 New Westminster High School. Preliminary Course, junior grade: Maximum marks, 900; number of canmarks, 1,200; number of candidates, 2; didates, 69; passed, 49-Florence H. Advanced course, junior grade; maxi- G. Marin, 639; Walter R. Lane, 626; mum markse, 1,000; number of candi- Albert DeF. Hilliker, 616; Laura Lane, um mark. 700-Raymond M. dates. 2; passed, 1-Ruth M. Arm- 609; Lillian E. Pope, 604; Donald W. McKay, 598; Edgar R. Gilley, 596;

John M. Elliott, 640; Bina Brynjolf- Austin, 629; George H. Ellis, 628; Grace bers, 460; Martha H. Standish, 455; 63; Jean M. Macleod, 658; John G. Mc- Cunningham, 538; Mabel I. Morrison, 627; Edith M. Percival, 612; Penzer, 595; Maggie Smith, 534; Lillian Lewis J. Jagger, 450.

577; Mary Middleton, 569; Margaret F. Stewart, 555; H. Freeman Harding, 561; Loo Fatt, 554; Jack Clay, 551; Henry P. Caldwell, 545; Elsie F. Mess, 545; Dalsy Tegart, 542; Elsie M. Taylor, 575; Annie F. Howell, 652; Maud T. Batchelor, 533; Eric H. Elkington, 521; Batchelor, 613; William R. Macdonald, Charles F. Prown, 500; Margaret I. 530 Henry P. Caldwell, 545; Elsie F. Mess, 545; Daisy Tegart, 542; Elsie M. Taylor, 533; Eric H. Elkington, 521; Charles F. Brown, 500; Margaret L. MacLean, 500.

Advanced commercial course; number of candidates, 8; passed, 7; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 8; passed, 7; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 8; passed, 7; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 3; passed, 2—William E. MacMagnus W. N. Colvin, 675; Rapes Fullerton, 662; Florence E. Raber, 555; Gerrence E. Raber, 555; Gerrence B. Chapin, 630; Leonie E. C. Lalonde, 681; Harry Gliver, 629; George S. Kimura, 606; Mardon E. St. Aussen, 500; Advance course, junior grade, commercial maximum marks, 1,100; number of candidates, 9; passed, 6—Charles J. Batterham, 659; Frederick J. Reid, 650; Irene I. Murderer Believed to Have Been Driven Insane by Brooding Magnus W. N. Colvin, 675; Agnes Fullerton, 662; Florence E. Raber, 555.

Martin F. Howell, 652; Maud T. St. Aussen, 506; Harold E. Wilson, 684; Elizabeth A. Hatch, 681; Harry Mercial, maximum marks, 1,100; number of candidates, 9; passed, 6—Charles J. Batterham, 659; Frederick J. Reid, 650; Irene I. Morelli, Maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 8; passed, 7; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 8; passed, 7; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 8; passed, 2—William E. MacMagnus W. N. Colvin, 675; Agnes Fullerton, 662; Florence E. Raber, 555; George S. Kimura, 606; Harold E. Wilson, 684; Elizabeth A. Hatch, 681; Harry Mercial, maximum marks, 1,100; number of candidates, 9; passed, 6—Charles J. Batterham, 659; Harold E. Wilson, 664; Louis A. Bagley, 660; Nina M. Carr, 650; Frederick J. Reid, 650; Irene I. Melme, 500; Advance course, junior grade, 684; Elizabeth A. Hatch, 681; Harry Mercial, maximum marks, 1,100; number of candidates, 9; passed, 6—Charles J. Batterham, 659; Harold E. Wilson, 664; Louis A. Bagley, 680; Nina M. Carr, 650; Frederick J. Reid, 650; F

didates, 2; passed, 2-Alice M. Welcher, 452; Basil Irvine, 450. Columbia College Intermediate grade, maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1; passed,

Intermediate grade: Maximum mark, 200; number of candidates, 1; passed, 1-Helen P. Davidson, 753. Peachland Centre.

Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 8; passed, 5—Harriet E. Mc-Intyre, 576 (Summerland); Grace Logie, 572 (Summerland); Alfred H. Huston, 556 (Peachland); Alice L. Morris, 549 (Peachland); Lula I. Brown, 457 (Peachland).

Revelstoke Centre.

Preliminary course, junior grade: R. Clarke, 522; Mary E. A. Authier, maximum marks, 900; number of can520; Noel D. Lambert, 520; Violet H. didates, 16; passed, 16—Muriel Porter, 660; Gladys L. Urquhart, 654; Frederick V. Tomlinson, 618; Alfred Tapping, 614; Vesta E. Procunier, 600; Herbert L. Courseir, 597; Mary E. Field, 594; Bertha M. Hobbs, 578; Douglas S. McGr. Fraser, 630; Alice E. Bell, 627; William V. Tomlinson, 618; Alfred Tapping, 614; tha M. Hobbs, 578; Douglas S. McCarter, 559; Frederick B. Lyttle, 542; Marjorie A. Young, 540: Ruth M. Brown, 513; Lorne M. McLeod, 486; Harold F. Gordon, 485.

Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000; number of candidates, 8; passed, 7—Fannis P. Patrick,

Rossland Centre. Preliminary course, junior grade: maximum marks, 900; number of can-

516; 531; Myrtle Stanton, 518. Cumberland Centre.

488; Clara B. Knott, 484; Florence G. didates, 11; passed, 6 George GreenPreliminary course, junior grade;
McVicar, 474; Georgia H. Patrick, 468; wood, 568; John W. Laltinen, 548; Eva wood, 568; John W. Laltinen, 548; Eva beth Shannon, 459; Percy A. Allen, marks, 900; number of canClyde Emory, 450; Russell R. GorWade, 541; Evelyn Reilly, 512; Louise

182; Refered and L. Lalyon, voc.

483; Clara B. Knott, 484; Florence G. didates, 11; passed, 6 George Greenbeth Shannon, 459; Percy A. Allen, marks, 300; number of canWade, 541; Evelyn Reilly, 512; Louise

185; Cora E. Stafford, 454; Edward S. passed, 1—John F. Smith, 227.

Advanced course, junior grade; max-

Vancouver Centre.

Residentes		No. of Candi- dates.	Passed
8	Preliminary course,		
ä	junior grade	306	217
3	Preliminary course,		
	junior grade (com.)	19	15
	Full course, junior	STARRY.	
57.45	grade	77	36
	Advanced course, jun-	4 - 17	Acceptate Ro
3	ior grade	104	77
	Advanced course, jun-	7.13	
1	ior grade (com.)	9	6
	Applied science, jun-	A sort	
	ior grade		2
	Intermediate grade		1
	Senior academic grade	1	1
1	hen man attitude the	Section 1	-
3	Total	521	355

Britannia School.

Preliminary course, junior grade; Nichida, 589; Reginald Tom, 577; Gladys M. Casford, 575; H. Maxwell

King Edward High School.

Preliminary course, junior grade; dates, 214; passed, 160—Edna M. Taylor, Mabel G. Cooke, 518; William A. Sut-813; Raymond S. Bunn, 719; Tresyhair ton, 517; Katie E. Walker, 515; Thomas R. Jeffrée, 711; Duncan McD. Lawson, I. Gibson, 513; Mary L. Elliott, 508; TOWN IN CALIFORNIA 687; Ernest Le Messurier, 686; Clifford Helen McG. R. Russell, 503; Harold Winifride C. Curran, 626; Josie P. number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Rosebough, 623; William A. Curran, 619; Francis B. Hetherington, 619; Full course, junior grade, applied ham, ex-fireman, who early yesterday marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1;
passed, 1—Everett E. Zwicky, 600.

Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 2;

Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 2;

Son, 618; Donald G. Marshall, 616; Gerber of candidates, 1; passed 1—FredFire Company No. 3, wounded Capt. ald H. Merrill, 616; Charles A. P. Muri-son, 616; Grace E. MacPherson, 613; Haney Public Duncans.

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Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 6—Wilfrid E. Christmas, 691; Lenora M. Smith, 586; Oracles J. Suncary education institutions in the vince, having obtained 852 marks of the possible 1,000.

Belmont School, Langley Prairie.

Intermediate grade, maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 6; passed, 1,200; number of candidates, 9; passed, 3—Reginald A. Gariand, 797; Minnie G. Robertson, 772; Vera H. Riddell, 600.

Preliminary course, junior grade; Maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 6—Wilfrid E. Christmas, 691; Lenora M. Smith, 586; June B. Ventress, 505; Charles J. June B. Ventress, 505; Charles J Annie M. MacPhail, 600; May Rogers, didates, 2; passed, 0. 596; Lester B. West, 596; Albert Taylor, Ladner Public 593; Isiay S. Mason, 522; Charles K. Preliminary course, junior grade; been out of work and he imagined the maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 6; passed, 4—Mabel M. Landidates, 6; passed, 4—Mabel M. Land M. McDougall, 575; Helen R. Sills, 575; Mabel Fessant, 571; Thomas Hurst, 568; Henry H. O'Dell, 565; William H. Harold N. Watts. 564: Edward M. White, 563; Albert T. F. Holmes, 562; Charles Tupper, 560; Kathleen P. Duncan, 559; Loyle A. Morrison, 556; James P. C. Southcott, 555; Thomas H. Mc-Gown, 554: Norman P Spear, 553: Elfreda Milley, 552; Arthur J. Desrosiers,

Campbell, 564; Wanda M. Ross, 564; didates, 2; passed, 0. 551: Rupert J. Jeffares, 547: George W. Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1; passed, 6.

Advanced course, junior grade; maximum Winifred A. Lee, 533; Amy R. McArdie, 533; Rosalie M. Morris, 532; Janet L. E. McTavish, 532; Harry S. Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000; number of candidates, 4; passed, 2; Bessie P. Seaton, 556 (Peachland); Gertrude V. Gummou, 522 (Peachland).

McTavish, 532; Harry S. Halloway, 529; Jessie H. Beveridge, 528; Gerald Mitchell, 528; candidates, 2; passed, 2—Edith A. Carberwood, 561; Florence B. Hall, 516.

McTavish, 532; Harry S. Halloway, hospital, where he died.

It is thought Durham was taken to the emergency hospital, where he died.

It is thought Durham was driven in-sane by the brooding over fancied was, fired.

Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000; number of candidates, 2; passed, 2—Edith A. Carberwood, 561; Florence B. Hall, 516.

St. Ann's Convent. frid R. McDougall, 525; Janie Law Bodie, 523; Eva C. Gross, 523; Joseph Dempsey, 519; Robert H. McLeod, 516; Frances M. Kent, 515; Ruth E. Mcérty, 506; Harold D. Robinson, 506; Nellie Duthie, 506; William J. Splan, 505; Eva M. Garvin, 504; Hazel K. Woods, 504; Frederick R. Woollcombe, 503; Maurice W. Carden, 502; Marjorie I. Fadden, 498; Kathleen N. Laidlaw, 496; Mildred I. MacKenzie, 494; Willis Cuthbertson, 493; Dora K. 650; May J. Manning, 626; James L. Lawrence, 610; Clare Fraser, 593; Ella B. McCarty, 553; Frances M. Lawson, 491; Eleanor L. Stevenson, 491; Edith D. Stevenson, 491; Edith D. Adler, 490; Hilda A. White, 490; Albert Senior academic grade, maximum thanks gine Driver Woods and Hose Senior academic grade, maximum them, turned and walked a street. He had no grudge aga Adler, 190; Hilda A. White, 490; Albert W. Langlois, 489; Russel B. Mac-marks, 300; number of candidates, 1; street. He had no grudge against them, Ewan, 489; William McIntyre, 489; Lu- passed, 1-Peter M. Grant, 212. cile M. Heffron, 488; Kenneth C. York, 488; John L. Norris, 485;

marks, 1,206; number of candidates, 9, 225 Maule V. Cripps, 467; William E. Monager, 453; Myrtle Stanton, 518.

Salmon Arm Centre.

Preliminary course, junior grade, fi, axidates, 5; passed, 2—Thomas Talbot, 521; Myrtle Stanton, 518.

Salmon Arm Centre.

Preliminary course, junior grade; Mabel A. Newman, 466; Mabel A. Newman, 466; Bertha M. Reamy, 461; William G. McDonald, 465; Bertha M. Reamy, 464; William G. McDonald, 465; Bertha M. Reamy, 464; William G. Hamer, 463; Wilbur B. Ney, 463; Elizabura marks, 900; number of candidates, 1; Parcy A. Allen, P E. Ivens, 504; Murdock M. MacKay, Davidson, 452; Norma M. Morgan, 452; Heffey, 450; James L. Sclater, 450.

Preliminary course, junior grade, number of candidates, 19: passed, 15-Arthur H. Beamer, 509; Maude E. Williams, 463; Yolande V. McKenzie, 443; Gretna P. Shaw, 434; Rose Croucher, 413; Harold J. Bailey, 409; Muriel G. Noxon, 405; Isabel A. Pollock, 403; Violet Rowley, 390; Emphemia V. Bell 384: William J. McMillan, 383; Douglas E. Pearsall, 379; Elizabeth Mooney, 359; Edith H. Attwood, 350; May B.

Sanders, 350. Full course, junior grade, maximum 54: passed, 27-Harold A. DesBrisay, Walter A. Sykes, 787; Sharpe, 779; Ronalda P. MacCaul, 773; Florence E. Denton, 770; Stanley A. MacLennan, 747; Russell Atkinson, 737; Muriel B. Carruthers, 735; Ruth A. Harvey, 730; Dudley C. Durrant, 722; McLelland C. Stewart, 698; Lillian Harcus, 695; Charles B. Underhill, 695; strike is declared. Georgienna U. Paterson, 612; Mary V. 679; Loie E. Stewart, 665; Eva M. Thompson, 665; Henry E. Torey, 655;

Gladys M. Casford, 575; H. Maxwell mum marks, 1,000; number of can-ford, 561; Hazel J. Shaw, 561; Everly didates, 87; passed, 67—Dorothy M. E. Rogers, 557; Floyd Mutton, 554; Hornby, 838; Shirley P. Clement, 828; committee from the unions met Sunday and the best of the dahlias are alpossibility, but a probability, but a probability of property of the dahlias are alpossibility, but a probability of the dahlias are alpossibility, but a probability of the dahlias are alpossibility. But a probability of the dahlias are alpossibility of the dahlias are alpossibility of the dahlias are alpossibility. But a probability of the dahlias are alpossibility of the dahlias are alpossible of the dahlias are alpossibility Louise R. Norris, 731; Wyndom E. day. No willingness on the part of the cial care of their flowers from now on Hugh Munro, 553; Charles A. Law-Louise R. Norris, 731; Wyndom E. rence, 551; Leonard C. Wright, 550; Shannon, 710; Maggie H. Risk, 709; Roderick V. Cutler, 545; Ethel M. Bateman, 542; Olga Benedett, 534; Hilma Price, 522; Annabella M. Fraser, 515; Clifford Mason, 513; Robert A. Todrick, Clifford Mason, 513; Robert A. Todrick, Signature of the various locals to Shearman, 681; Bernadette K. MacKinnon, 681; Bernadette K. MacKinnon, 681; Helen McNaughton, 670; William N. Kenn, 684; Thomas H. Board and Shearman, 681; Helen McNaughton, 670; William N. Kenn, 684; Thomas H. Board and Shearman, 681; Helen McNaughton, 670; William N. Kenn, 684; Thomas H. Board and Shearman, 681; Helen McNaughton, 670; William N. Kenn, 684; Thomas H. Board and Shearman, 681; Helen McNaughton, 670; William N. Kenn, 684; Thomas H. Board and Shearman, 682; Laura M. White, 693; Matrie, 506; Harlie E. Cleveland. 505; Iam N. Kemp, 664; Thomas H. Boyd, Walter G. Elder, 502; Samuel Evans, 658; Pharlo D. Honeyman, 649; Helen The Support given in case a general sympathetic walkout was reached.

**The joint committee of which I am Marte, 56; Harile E. Cleveland, 565; Harile S. Cleveland, 565; Harile

Cunningham, 538; Mabel I. Morrison, 536; George W. Elliott, 535; Alice L. KILLS THREE; Le Ceppellain, 533; Elva E. Stone, 533 William C. Wilson, 533; Violet I. Cas junior grade; pell, 530; Helen C. Harold, 526; Viola umber of candi-I. Clapp, 524; George R. Hackett, 522;

Haney Public School.

Ladner Public School.

Maple Ridge Public School.

Preliminary course, junior grade;

Matsqui Public School. didates, 4; passed, 0.

Mission Public School. Preliminary course, junior grade; the headlines, telling of the shooting, maximum marks, 900; number of can-he entered the plaza and walked out Weir, 547; William F. Maxwell, 544; didates, 6; passed, 6—Gordon H. upon the lawn. Drawing his revolver Francis H. Jones, 541; Eva Knowling, Catchpole, 641; Laura M. Ketcheson, he placed the muzzle just above his 540; Frank Warne, 538; De St. Dennis 636; Margaret A. O'Neil, 580; Henri-Duchesnay, 587; Mary L. Mitchell, 537; ette K. Whistler, 516; Marie B. Dunn, brain. Policeman Kirkland saw the ette K. Whistler, 516; Marie B. Dunn, brain. Policeman Kirkland saw the 502; Geraldine L. Slack, 486. man just before he drew his revolver.

maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 4; passed, 3—Anna M. Sim, 552; Florence Stack, 519; Pearl P. When the alarm was a grudge against several other firemen. He had threatened to the firemen thought he was only talking. O'Leary, 486.

passed, 1—Mary E. Ward, 674.

Advanced course, junior grade;
maximum marks, 1,000; number of
from the rear end of his engine. candidates, 2; passed, 2-Gertrude

O'Sullivan, 658; Frances Wilbers, 618. Private Study.

Vernon Centre. didates, 14; passed, 3-Hazel A. Wallace, 501; Hazel M. Trembath, 483; Charles E. Anstie, 483; Florence E. Bolton, 482; Emma V. Thompson, 482; Lilian E. King, 481.

Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 7-Katherine P. MacKinnon, 594; Stewart Gray, 527; Theodore S. Hunter, 479; Alfred Banham, 478; Willard G. McLellan, 474; Marle E. Selman, 478; Willard G. McLellan, 474; Marle E. Selman, 478; George Palmer, 472; Marle E. Selman, 478; George Palmer, 472; Mildred Thompson, 485; Depris nospital by other maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 7-Katherine P. MacKinnon, 594; Stewart Gray, 527; Franz McNary, 510; Earl C. McNary, 510; Depris nospital by other maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 7-Katherine P. MacKinnon, 594; Stewart Gray, 527; Franz McNary, 510; Earl C. McNary, 510; Depris nospital by other maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 7-Katherine P. MacKinnon, 594; Stewart Gray, 527; Franz McNary, 510; Earl C. McNary, 510; Depris nospital by other maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 7-Katherine P. MacKinnon, 594; Stewart Gray, 527; Franz McNary, 510; Earl C. McNary, 510; Depris nospital by other maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 7-Katherine P. MacKinnon, 594; Stewart Gray, 527; Franz McNary, 510; Earl C. McNary, 510; Depris nospital by other maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 7-Katherine P. MacKinnon, 594; Stewart Gray, 527; Franz McNary, 510; Earl C. McNary, 510; Depris nospital by other maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 10; passed, 7-Katherine P. MacKinnon, 594; Stewart Gray, 527; Franz McNary, 510; Earl C. McNary, 510; Depris nospital by other maximum maxim Preliminary course, junior grade;

GENERAL STRIKE AT PORTLAND PROBABLE

Eight Thousand Men Reported to Be Ready to Obey Order to Walk Out

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—That a general strike, affecting all branches of organized labor in the city of Portland marks, 1,200; number of candidates, is not only a possibility, but a probability, according to William J. Daly, everything that the garden grows, and president of the state federation of labor. All secretaries of local unions have been instructed to wire their national and international headquarters to ascertain what financial support

strike is declared.

It is believed in Portland that this action is the first step in preparing for the biggest struggle between labor unionists and business men this city Grace T. Kent, 679; Ernest E. Lord, the biggest struggle between labor unionists and business men this city Dorothy E. Wooldridge, 639; John H. Molennan, 637; Violet E. Ray, 621; trouble is the outcome of the team-and few facilities. has ever experienced. The present 664; George S. Abernethy, 680; Cecile I. Kenneth N. McRae, 610; Elfrida A. weeks ago, and which is at present no nearer settled than at the outset.

It was feared until recently that the dahlias would not be ready in time to nearer settled than at the outset. Advanced course, junior grade, maximum marks, 1,000; number of can-

ENDS OWN LIFE

Sampsell of the same company, and Preliminary course, junior grade; wife and their baby to death, died at maximum marks, 900; number of cannoon of a self-inflicted wound. Durham shot himself in front of the Grant hotel at 7 a. m. Durham lately has

fire box, he opened fire when hose cart No. 3 drove up. He killed Fireman Grant and wounded Captain Sampsell maximum marks, 900; number of can-didates 2: passed 0. his wife and her child to heath. Durham then returned to the city on a Preliminary course, junior grade; street car. He was recognized by a maximum marks, 900; number of can- few persons. After alighting from the car he walked cooly to a corner and bought a paper. Hurriedly scanning

When the alarm was sounded five Full course, junior grade; maximum with the engine and hose reel. Don E. marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1; Grant, chief engineer of the company, alarm box was reached. Grant fell from the rear end of his engine, and Driver Elliott turned the hose cart rapidly up Second street and attempted Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 1; passed, 1—Hamish J. Cameron, 531.

Intermediate grade, maximum marks

The preliminary course, junior grade; Captain Sampsell and Driver Elliott, both seated on the front seat of the hose cart, were shot.

Durham easily might have shot Ento regain the station. Durham ran up

senger, but after looking keenly at

it is said. The wounded men were taken to St. Joseph's hospital by other fire com-In their search for the murderer, the just opposite the court house. There

The City of Flowers will have an opportunity next week to see what she can do in putting up a floral exhibit. The big summer show comr sday, August 10, and is open for two days. It includes not only cut flowers but all kinds of plants, and more particularly ferns. These are the pride of the city and are in themselves

ient inducement for everyone to attend. A fine prize list has been prepared and copies of it may be obtained from the secretary, J. A. Bland, at the court house or at his residence, Richmond road. There are prizes for practically besides that there is the honor of beating the other fellow for the person who

gets the blue ribbon. ber of exhibits this year will be much gives everyone a chance to win a prize even if they have only a small garden

likely to recover before the date of the show

NEGRO LYNCHED.

Alexis, Ala., Aug. 2.-Bill Walker, a

ALLEN APPEARS BEFORE JUSTICE

IS REMANDED UNTIL TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

Prisoner Remains Cool and Collected When Charge of Murder is Read Against Him

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Before Provincial Justice of the Peace Charles Hayward this afternoon, Thomas Ailen, gunner of No. 5 company, R. C. G. A., Work Point barracks, was formally charged with the murder of Capt. Peter Elliston on August 1st. The prisoner did not plead and he was remanded until to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was

large crowd in the court room. in the dock. He sat with his elbows on his knees until the provincial justice took his seat on the bench, when he stood with the rest of those in court. He was dressed in blue military trousers with the broad red stripe and the dungaree army fatigue shirt, and wore gold ring on the third finger of his

The charge of murder was read by the provincial justice, to whom Allen listened without emotion. When asked charge the prisoner remained silent. The superintendent of provincial police, who is conducting the prosecution informed the magistrate that before the prisoner pleaded to the charge he desired a remand, on account of the fact that the funeral of the late Capt. Elliston was taking place this afternoon, and that the witnesses require by the prosecution were attending. Mr. Hussey applied for a remand until row, and asked the prisoner if

he had any objection. have no objection, sir," repiled dock. The formal remand was made and Allen was returned to the cells. Although pale, Allen did not show His voice was clear and distinct, and he appeared more collected than at any time since the commission of the

'QUAKES IN WASHINGTON.

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 3.-Olympia experienced a distinct earthquake shock at 12.50 yesterday morning. The vibration was from east to west and the shock was strong enough to rattle windows and dishes on shelves. Many were awakened and some timid per sons rose and dressed in anticipation of more shocks to come. There was no damage resulting and apparently the disturbance was not felt throughout

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 3. cene, 20 miles south of here, felt four distinctive earthquake early yesterday. One shock lasted 30 ids. No damage was reported.

NIGHT RIDERS ARE ACCUSED OF MURDER

Soldiers Are On Duty as Result of Threats Made Against Witnesses

(Times Leased Wire.)

ders, who have enraged the night rid- facts is futile. ers by the arrest of six of their number suspected of being implicated in the murder of Axion Cooper, there is constant danger of another outbreak. Those who are known to be witnesses in the Cooper murder case are in fear for their lives and have asked for greater protection from both the civil and military authorities. Threats have made that all witnesses testifying will be slain from ambush.

MORNING RESULTS IN **TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In the annual provincial tennis tourns ment at the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club this morning McLorg beat Eberts, 7-5, 6-3; Con. Schwengers beat in the gentlemen's singles.

In the ladies' doubles there were three matches played. Mrs. Green and Miss beat Miss N. Baker and Mrs. pleasure trip. Robertion deat Miss N. Baker and Mrs. Timis, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 5-1, 8-6, 6-2, 8-6, 9.75. Merritt and Misses Tupper, of Vancouver, defeated Misses Ross and Musgrave, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1; and Misses Hodson and Allen beat Misses

The following were injured. On the instructions of Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, Allen has so far refrained from questioning the witnesses. At the time of going to asked if he instructions of Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, Allen has so far refrained from questioning the witnesses. At the time of going to asked if he instructions of Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, Allen has so far refrained from questioning the witnesses. At the time of going to asked if he instructions of Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, Allen has so far refrained from questioning the witnesses. At the time of going to asked if he instructions of Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, Allen has so far refrained from questioning the witnesses. At the time of going to injured.

IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

retiring president, is succeeded by 3. would give them a convenient connec-

B. Bennett, of Calgary. Among the addresses was one by Premier McBride, who briefly outlined the Water Act, and expressed sympathetic interest in the irrigation movement, promising that any recommen dations would receive every consider-

V. Y. C. TO HOLD SECOND REGATTA OF SUMMER

Prizes Left Over From Last Meeting to Be Raced for-Club Cruise to Esquimalt

Arrangements are now being made for a second regatta of the Victoria Yacht Club to be held shortly, at

the cruise. There was a short discussion regarding the proposal to employ a salaried secretary-treasurer, it being generally largely since such a volume was issued agreed that the strength of the club and a great number of houses have and its financial standing warranted gone up all over the city. this move. The matter was laid over until the annual general meeting to be GOVERNMENT RENEWS

held in March next. A letter from Granville Cuppage members for the assistance they had given him in connection with the reent regatta, was read.

C. D. Taylor, owner of the fine yacht Anemone E. D. Christie and Mr. Ryan were elected members of the club. C. Bennett Thompson was elected place of Granville Cuppage, who has vacated that post upon becoming commodore.

ing the last regatta a success was passed. The accounts of that event were approved and ordered paid. Those present were: Commodore Chambers, Guy Temple, William Piggott, B. Temple, W. Musgrave and C. nnett Thompson.

TO INSURE HONEST

ELECTIONS IN ALASKA

U. S. Attorney-General Authorizes Zealand by way of the Straits of Swearing in of Deputy Marshals

(Times Leased Wire.)

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 3 .- Attorney-General Wickersham, now in Juneau, has authorized the swearing in of deputy marshals at labor centres in Alaska to insure an honest election August 9th, as a result of the com plaint of Delegate James Wickersham and a committee that the great corporand railroad laborers and vote them for

Wickersham stated that the men were immediate danger. (Times Leased Wire.)
L'exington, Ky., Aug. 4.—With Lion

Wickersham Stated that the formulahonest, had the full confidence of
President Taft and that the formulathe tug Defiance has left here. On the county inadequately patrolled by sol- tion of charges unsubstantiated by way southward she will pick up life-

Wickersham and Secretary Nagel visited the Treadwell mine yesterday. carried a miscellaneous cargo

UNITED WIRELESS OFFICIALS INDICTED

New York, Aug. 3.—Following the production of the books of the Unitad Wireless Company the federal grand jury returned indictments against President Wilson, Vice-president Bo gart and Agent Thompson of the wire-less corporation. The charges on which the true bills are based is emspiracy to use the United States mans to defraud. The accused men are making efforts to defend themselves

KING ALFONSO'S TRIP.

London, Aug. 3.-Although King Al-McLorg, 6-2, 6-0; and Ryall, of Chemainus, fonso of Spain left his cabinet minis-defeated Hepburn, of Kamloops, 6-2, 6-2, ters a free hand in settling the problems confronting the monarchy when he left Spanish soil, the young king is not planning to visit England for a

It was officially admitted to-day that

-Following are the returns for July

ders on the postoffice interior. The whole color scheme has been changed. The walls of the general office have been colored buff, with a white ceiling, the pillars being suitably decorated. The pillars being suitably decorated.

HENDERSON'S GAZETTEER. Useful Volume for Business Men Recently Distributed by Publishing

The Henderson Publishing Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, has just distributed its latest British Columbia Gazetteer and North Country Directory, which is the thirteenth edition of their publications of this kind The book is a striking exposition of the

present prosperous condition of the province. A comparison with the last ern British Columbia is good agricul-Yacht Club to be held shortly, at which several prizes which were not competed for at the last regatta will

The Gazetteer and Directory contains of Seattle and Quesnel. Mr. Brown has be raced for. A handsome cup has descriptive sketches of the cities, been presented to the club by I. Kirk-towns, villages, post offices, steamboat country, going in by way of Ashcroft patrick, to be raced for by local motor-boats, and the competition is expected to be one of the features of the event.

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This decision was reached at Tuesday the railways and water courses on is very enthusiastic about the country This decision was reached at Tuesday which each place is situated.

In the last edition some 700 places immense changes there within a year.

The use of the Gazetteer is becoming They are very fine and show that the is impossible for the cruise to make Albert Head its destination, as this old more general every year and its great rendevouz is now disturbed by the importance as a business factor is now blasting operations of the B. C. Sand & universally recognized. It is to be blasting operations of the B. C. sand & hoped that the Henderson Publishing pierce the Peace River country, where rangements for the regatta will be discussed, with other business matters, at early date to issue a house directory needed just now, in view of the fact that the population has increased ver

House

Tenders Being Called for Longer Term to Commence at End of That Time

CONTRACT FOR YEAR

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 3.-The Canadian gov-A vote of thanks to the press and ernment has renewed for one year the those who assisted the club in mak- contract with the Union Steamship Company for the service between Vancouver, Australia and New Zealand. The renewal is from the 1st of secretary D. O. Rochfort, August next. In the meantime tenders Capt. Jarvis, Capt. James, Walter are being called for a three or four- stood at 2,681, whilst there were in all ompany, the Zealandia, is to be put on the run to Vancouver at once. She Advices have also been received at ne department concerning the proected line between Great Britain, Parfitt and Arthur Wheeler, jr. Eastern Canada, Australia and New

SCHOONER ASHORE AT POINT SAN PEDRO

James Rolph, Bound for Hawaiian Islands, Although on Rocks is in No Immediate Danger

ations were preparing to mass cannery four-masted schooner James Rolph, and railroad laborers and vote them for bound from San Francisco for Hana, Hawaii, went ashore to-day in the fog At a meeting last night after Mayor near Point San Pedro, 13 miles south Valentine had attacked the federal of- of here. The schooner was commanded ficials in Alaska and had been cheered by Capt. Olson and carried a crew of by a large crowd, Attorney-General eight men. The vessel is reported in no

The James Rolph is of 517 tons, and

ELECTRICAL STORM IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Several Houses Near Woodstock Struck by Lightning and Destroyed

(Special to the Times.) Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 3.—The worst racks on Monday last, came up on lectrical storm for years passed over remand in the police court this afterthe district yesterday afternoon, caus- noon before Messrs. Hayward and Mcing much damage to property. The Micking, justices of the peace. house of A. Hand on Connell road was struck by lightning and burned with contents. A valuable horse was also destroyed. Six miles up the river a house of W. Shaw was struck and burned, and on the opposite side of the river, a barn was destroyed after side of his throat the direction corresponds to the results of the peace. Evidence was given by Sergt.-Major Farley, Q. M. S. Askey, Gunner James Bryan, Bombardier Corrigan and Dr. Bapty. The latter stated that the wound which caused Capt. Elliston's death ran from the left to the right side of his throat the direction corresponds to the peace. river, a barn was destroyed after side of his throat, the direction corlightning struck it. Buildings were also struck and set fire in town but the dow out of which the prisoner is also flames were extinguished with but lit- leged to have fired.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ders on the postoffice interior. The whole color scheme has been changed.

the Fairfield Estate by J. O. Stinson, 1124
Fairfield coad. Last week he disposed of six lots at prices ranging from 5700 to with great effect, but many of the

RETURNS FROM TOUR OF INTERIOR B. C.

Geo. L. Brown Brought Sample of Grain and Other Products of

file a mortgage as required by the act. It is provided in the measure that That twenty-five per cent. of northters were discussed.

It was also decided to hold the summer club cruise to Esquimalt on August 13, the anchorage ground for which will probably be between Todd's cannery and Magazine island, and other particulars to be announced later. It from the Pacific ocean to the Rockles.

The use of the Gazetteer is becoming.

> Next year Mr. Brown expects to Leeming et al and the Land Registry of undeveloped lands.

possibilities of agriculture are very

CHOSEN FRIENDS.

Reception to Grand Chief Councillor at the K. of P. Hall Tuesday Night.

Tuesday evening a gathering of the brief interval between. No damage has members of the Canadian Order of been reported. sen Friends took place in the K. of P. hall, Pandora avenue, to hear FRENCH CRUISER IS an address from Sheriff Alex Morris grand chief councillor, Pembroke, On tario., also to enjoy a social evening The chair was taken by Chief Coun

cillor A. Menagh. The grand chief councillor said fra-Will Dock at Mare Island Navy ternal insurance was one of the great-Yard, San Francisco, in the est benefits of the age, for it had proved its value to many thousands The total membership of the order, at the present time, was 36,000, and was rapidly growing; \$3,064,084 had been naid away in life insurance and death Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.-The cruise claims and \$5,658 in sick benefits. The Montcalm, flagship of the French total expenditure ran into the millions. navy in foreign waters, under Rear-Admiral De Castrios, is riding at ception stood at \$3,891,084, there being anchor in Elliott bay to-day. funds on hand to the amount of \$827,-The Montcalm left Nice February 000. Applications for the present year 1st on a world cruise. She will remain here until August 10th, when she will year contract. The department of 620 councils in the order. Mr. Morris trade and commerce has been advised that the newly constructed ship of the sail for San Francisco to be docked French Vice-Consul De Labre-Mahy be represented:

Refreshments were served and a mu a sixteen knot steamer of 6,600 tons. sical programme rendered by Mr. Browning, Mr. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs Mark Parfitt, Fred and Miss Mabel UNITED WIRELESS

GUNNER THOMAS ALLEN,

Who Was Arraigned This Afternoon

for the Murder of Capt. Elliston,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Thomas Allen, accused of the murder

of Capt. Elliston at Work Point bar-

press the hearing is proceeding.

features of the show.

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STATIONS ARE CLOSING

is arranging an official reception for

the officers and crew.

IN CHAMBERS

The first legal proceedings in Vic-

toria under the much-discussed Com-

panies' Act took place on Wednesday, when H. H. Shandley made an appli-

cation in Chambers before Mr. Justice

Clement on behalf of the King Solomon

Copper Mining Co., for an extension of

the time in which that concern should

SHOCKS IN CALIFORNIA

Course of Few Weeks

(Times Leased Wire.)

NOT COMING HERE

Instruments Back to Seattle-Losing Useful Aids

Aberdeen Wn. Aug. 2.-To-day is to dismantle the stations and ship the Mrs. H. K. Prior, Seattle papers; Mrs. instruments to Seattle.

shipping interests. It will be impossi- Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San Francisco ble to keep track of vessels passing in papers; Mrs. Peter Wilson waiting for the weather to moderate. matter. Standard Stationery given in order to keep the stations and Colonist, daily papers for this to be given,

INVESTIGATES CONDITION OF FOREIGN MINERS

Roosevelt Pays Visit to Mining Villages in Northeastern Pennsylvania

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 4.-Col. Theoore Roosevelt yesterday investigated first paid for two years. the social and living conditions of the foreign population in the coal mining districts of Northwestern Pennsyl-

He particularly inquired into the conwere working and asked countless questions concerning the Blackhand and other organizations of "undesirable citizens." In most cases, Italians whom he questioned reference to tradeg unionists whom he questioned refused to give preference to teades unionists. him information, fearing reprisals by the agents of the societies.

Roosevelt, Lawrence Abbott, Rev. Father Curran, and John Mitchell toured the valley, visiting the mine in Lake of the Woods Company's comasked if he intended donning overalls and entering the mines, Roosevelt said: that a dividend for the quarter at the Kamloops, Aug. 4.—The irrigation convention opened here yesterday with a good attendance from British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and representatives from some of the western states as well. F. J. Fulton, the retaining president, is succeeded by 3.

"No. This is not a spectacular trip. I have no desire to descend in the mine cagés: that is no novelty for me. I make this trip to obtain first hand knowledge of the living and social conual flower show, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. It is expected that there will be a large mine. The light heretofore shown from Prospect and changed from a fixed white light to a revolving light, giving a six second flash with an interval of three seconds between the flashes.

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FOOD PRICES RISE.

the Hungarian and Slav. miners.

ALL CHILDREN WELL AT THE ORPHANAGE

Monthly Meeting of the Committee-Donations for July Are Acknowledged

The ladies of the orphanage commit

copies of all mortgages and other intee held their monthly meeting on ments executed by an outside concern shall be filed within a certain Monday afternoon, there being present: time, after which a court order is ne- Mesdames McTavish, McColloch, Higressary to allow such papers to be re- gins, Toller, Andrews, R. Croft, C. F. Todd, Huckell, Vigelius, Denny, Pi-An order was granted, subject to any intervening rights, as is customary in applications of this nature.

| Card, J. Langley, E. Few, J. Teague, Shakespeare, Sherwood, Miss Metcalf. Probate of the will of C. W. McKen-ie, deceased, was granted to S. Child will receive due attention. The matrix and a similar application by B. G. Goward in connection with the estate has not yet been successful in meeting with a suitable help. Through the of J. J. Barber, deceased, was also kindness of Mrs. French and Mrs. Mc- a party was sent out some time ago Hardie, the children spent several de- is going ahead and by the time par In the case of Federal Life versus lightful days amongst the strawber- liament assembles there will be avail Bently, an application for leave to sell real estate, an order was made stipuries, picking and eating to their heart's able preliminary estimates of the delight, bringing back sufficient for the of the proposed waterway for grain lating that 48 hours notice be given. enjoyment of the inmates of the home. A. P. Luxton, K. C., made the applica-A vote of sincere sympathy was from Edmonton to Winnipeg. tion, and C. L. Harrison appeared for unanimously passed to Miss Elliston in the grievous and sudden loss sus-tained by the death of her brother, sary for navigation along the Sac C. W. Bradshaw was granted per to substitute a new plan for one already on file in the matter of Captain Elliston, who so frequently re-

membered with generosity the children of the home. These being holiday months the visitors had not much to report, the most Grand Falls. In some places the river satisfactory news being the continued is six feet in depth and in others form San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4.-Two slight good health of the children. Bills were paid amounting to \$180.40. sharp earthquake shocks were felt here about 6.40 o'clock this morning. The shocks followed each other with only a

Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. Few were will be built and if the estimates a appointed visitors for August. After reading the ladies' report and the donation list, the meeting closed with prayer. Mrs. Denny and Mrs McCulloch, visitors for July, reported

"Your visiting committee for the past United States Secretary of Interior month have been to the home each week and found the children all in good and enjoying their holidays some being away visiting friends. The matron has not as yet succeeded in securing a general servant. Owing to the pound party no provisions were re-quired. The matron reports that the Crane of Massachusetts, to resign plumbing has been satisfactorily at- from President Taft's cabinet, tended to.'

The following donations are gratefully acknowledged: Friend, tea and 2 are becoming uneasy at the apparer cakes; a Country Friend, cake, biscuit unwillingness of Secretary Ballinger and huns, crate and five boxes straw- resign his portfolio. They are berries; Fried, ice cream; Mrs. E. G. that he will fulfill his threat to sta Miller, St. Barnabas, bread and sand- in the cabinet until he is dismissed b wiches; Mrs. Moore, Stanley avenue, the president. It is reported here to-clothing; Mrs. Brown, clothing; Master Ronden Morris, 3 pairs boots; Mas- take such action. ter Willie Jackson, James Bay, 2 jackets; Mrs. Simpson, North road, hats, Jacket material; Mrs. Bowcher, Cedar Hill road, onlons, rhubarb; Tony Silvene, 15 lbs. butter, 5 gallons honey; Order Regarding Pulpwood. Mrs. Sayward, boots, clothing, hats; Mrs. Tilly, boots, clothing, hats and oks; Mrs. Ward, hats; Mrs. Eaton, been received here that the governmen boots, clothing, hats; Mrs. Nash, boots, of the province of Quebec has probleclothing, books and toys; Mrs. Captain bited the exportation of pulp Gaudin, preserves; Mrs. Tilly, cherries; Aberdeen and Westport Shipping Daily Times and Daily Colonist; Mrs. Where full payment for lands has been

The manager of the Home for Aged | movement to prohibit the and Infirm acknowledges with thanks of pulpwood, which is used largely Aberdeen, Wn., Aug. 2.—To-day is the following donations for the month the manufacture of printing paper. of July: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, illusprevious prohibition had been placed. here and at Westport. Orders have trated papers and magazines; Mrs. B. on the exportation of wood cut from been received from the Seattle office W. Pearse, Illustrated London News; crown lands Tilley, clothing and magazines; Mrs. FIVE MEN KILLED The discontinuing of the bar service E. A. Duncan, reading matter and will be a serious inconvenience to the magazines; Mrs. Case, Calgary papers; or out over the bar, and in the winter Angeles), Los Angeles papers; Mr. Cox, months, when a storm is on, ships are books; Mr. Allen, London weekly disoften held up inside the bar for days patches; Noah Shakespeare, reading Some days ago word was sent here that magazines and periodicals; Hibben & guarantee of \$400 a month must be Co., magazines and newspapers; Times here, but the company did not wait Clarion, Opportunities and Mining Exchange.

CROW'S NEST GOAL COMPANY DIVIDEND

Toronto, Aug. 3.-At a meeting of the directors of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal of the hand cars to stop any approach Company, a dividend of one per cent. ing train, but the engineer did not see was declared, payable to shareholders him on account of a curve in the track. on record on August 5th. This is nerely a distribution and not a divi- train before it had run on to the tresdend for any regular period. It is the tle.

ARBITRATION IN AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, Aug. 4.-After a long de ate in the House of Representatives tions under which the Italian miners the bill amending the Conciliation

STOCK STRONG.

"No. This is not a spectacular trip. rate of 10 per cent. per annum would ALASKA SALMON PACK

Minneapolis, president of the Arrow ing always among the most interesting plans for a visit to the settlements of Lakes Lumber Company, and Otto Laschmund, general manager, came in At the recent show at Duncan wild paid a tribute to Mitchell and to Fafor the purpose of looking over prospects here. Mr. Lamb is of the opinion that the short crop which will be Dakotas may be, or how poor the control of the caused by the dry weather in the district south of the C. P. 3. in the prai-Chicago, Aug. 4.—Prices of meat, rie provinces will have some effect milk, butter, canned goods, dried fruits upon the demand for lumber, but that RECEIVE WAGES IN FULL.

(Special to the Times.)

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Ottawa, Aug. 4.—J. R. Booth, Ottawa's lumber king, has paid his were out of work during their wages in full for the time they were out of work during their wages in full for the time deed onto their wages in full for the time they were out of work during their wages in full for the time they are down. The men met at noon to-day. Those in favor of asphalt and publicly thanked Mr. Booth for the glift.

The Alaska Packers' Association will be used almost exclusively.

The clty council has decided to asphalt and there of a drop this winter, but that one dealers and flour are rising again and there or a dwelling on Footh street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to S. Noble for a dwelling on Footh street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to start the even with this in sight the mills of S. Noble for a dwelling on Footh street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list is always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list is always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list is always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list is always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost \$1,700; Alexander Wilson, or list is always a difficult matter to get to street, to cost

FROM EDMONTON TO WINNIPEG

SURVEYING PROPOSED NEW WATERWAY

Improvements on Saskatchewan River, it is Estimated, Will

Cost About \$15,000,000

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Preliminary repor received at the public works depart ment here indicate that surveying along the Saskatchewan river for which While not officially stated

sary for navigation along the Saskatchewan can be done for about \$15.-000,000. This is exclusive of the construction of locks to overcome the feet. It will require much dredging. It seems to certain that the water as to its feasibility a preli propriation is expected next session

BALLINGER ANGRY.

Denies He Has Been Asked to Resign.

Minneapolis Minn., Aug. 3,-3 ous contributions received at the the report that he had been asked h

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 3.-Politicians

PROHIBITING EXPORT

New York, Aug. 2.-Information has from lands held by settlers on ticket F. S. Barnard, \$5; Madame Kosche, \$5. made and ownership passed to the buyer the prohibition does not apply HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM. The action of the Quebec authorities is said to be the second step in the

ON HIGH TRESTLE

Several Others Sustain Injuries When Train Crashes Into Hand Cars

(Times Leased Wire.) Pasco, Wash., Aug. 4 .- Five Italians were killed and several were injured a

7 o'clock to-day when a North Bank train crashed into several hand cars on a trestle 50 miles east of here. The accident occurred on a high trestle over Burr Canvon. A flagman had been sent out ahead

Thirty-two Italians were on the bridge, and they climbed down on the side of the trestle, some hanging b their hands to the ends of the ti-Others lay down along the side of trestle, and several took refuge in t barrels of water provided for pr tion in case of fire. The five men w bridge or were knocked off by the en

Following is the list of dead; Peta Bloniston, age 40, married; Nick Osto-vitch, age 40, married; Pete Dukitch age 30, married; Steve Dukitch, age Montreal, Aug. 4.—Renewed strength 22, single; George Poppovitch, aged 40

SHATTERING RECORDS

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NAVIGABLE WATERS ACT." Notice is hereby given e Governor-General of ill for approval of the ilons of site, of works p trueted by him in Vice needlately fronting Lot Beckley Farm, Victoria leposited the said plant is site with the Ministe the Ottawa, and a duplible Registrar General the Registrar General of band Registry Office, Vichhat the matter of the will be proceeded with a for one month from the to the will be proceeded.

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ies He Has Been Asked to Resign.

lis, Minn, Aug. 3.-3. A. secretary irate, to-day angrily denied that he had been asked by publicans, through Senator Massachusetts, to resign

will fulfill his threat to stay cabinet until he is dismissed by esident. It is reported here to-at President Taft will refuse to ich action.

ROHIBITING EXPORT. rder Regarding Pulpwood.

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THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and geo-eral contractor, has removed to 921 For-street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ROUGH CARPENTER wants work, country preferred. Box 762, Times. a4

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS minutes' walk of post office. State terms to Box No. 838, Times Office. a5 WANTED—Room and board, by young lady; central and moderate. Reply, stating terms, Box 827, Times. WANTED—Two or three good building lots in exchange for automobile, worth \$900. Phone 2171.

WANTED—At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482. WANTED-TEACHERS

WANTED—A teacher for the East Oyster public school, female preferred. Apply to E. D. Michael, Secy. School Board, Ladysmith, B. C. a6

WANTED-School teacher for William Head school. Apply to Secretary, William Head, B. C. jy29 tf WANTED—Teacher required for Oyster school. Apply to Geo. Sancto, secretary Oyster School Board.

WANTED-For the Beaver Point school, a teacher, at \$45 per month. Apply A. McLennan, secretary. a10 TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point TEACHER WANTED (male or female), for the rural school, Clayoquot district, B. C. Apply to Jas. Sloman, secretary, Tofino, B. C.

VANCOUVER FAIR. Very Complete Arrangements for Ter-

minal City's First Exhibition. During the last two weeks the Vancouver Exhibition Association has awarded numerous amusement concessions for the Vancouver exhibition, to GOOD, LEVEL LOT, 11th Ave., E. Van-couver, car line, building will increase value 50 per cent. double corner, price \$1,550; I-3 cash, balance easy. Apply P. O. Roy 952 at ing girls and other of the latest and best devices for entertainment, makes

Arrangements have been completed A SPLENDID INVESTMENT—A corner lot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings; revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; the price is reasonable. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

August 18th. LOT, 40x120, on Yates street, close to Van-couver; price \$5,250, about half cash. C.

C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates street.

The exhibition is to have a new and unique feature on its grounds for the protection of exhibits and rights. LOT, on Henry street; price \$1,000. C. C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates street. bined fire, ambulance and hospital sta-

Members of labor unions throughout ONE LOT—Dallas road, next to corner of Linden, 50x120; price \$1,500. C. C. Pemberton, 707½ Yates street.

the province will be particularly interested in the announcement that the unions of Vancouver are to celebrate an appropriate and elaborate programme of sports. Other special features for the occasion will be provided by the Vancouver Exhibition Associa-

Magazine Under New Management and Name Issued at Vancouver-

In order that British Columbia as a whole might have an organ of expression some Vancouver people conceived the idea of purchasing the magazine Westward Ho and editing it from Vanchanged to "Man to Man" and, in adllustrated articles, the journal carries of keeping British Columbia well to

looked, for there is an interesting ar-TO RENT-Good room and board for 2 deals particularly with the develop-young men. 1039 Pandora street. Phone L1487. Bonpycsatle Dale, deals with the nat-ural history phase of the province; and several articles dealing with the to advertise Vancouver it is of great interest and should be taken by every person interested in the development of the province. Elliott S. Rowe, formerly of this city is president of the Westward Ho Publishing Company, which puts out the magazine.

not officially stated it is estimated that the work necesr navigation along the Sasan can be done for about \$15. This is exclusive of the conof locks to overcome the Falls. In some places the river eet in depth and in others forty will require much dredging. It certain that the waterway

BAILINGER ANGRY. States Secretary of Interior

Mass., Aug. 3.—Politicians coming uneasy at the apparent ngness of Secretary Ballinger to his portfolio. They are fearful

Issues Another

and ownership passed to the prohibition does not apply, etion of the Quebec authorities is o be the second step in their ent to prohibit the exportation

ON HIGH TRESTLE

ent occurred on a high trestle over

and several took refuge in the of water provided for protec-

tch, age 33, married; Joe Poppo-

SHATTERING RECORDS arkable Run at Cook Inlet

ernment St., Victoria, B. C., Solicitor for the Applicant.

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

ART GLASS

FIRESTONE TYRES

BROAD STREET HALL BILLIARD ROOMS, one door north of Yates street. Finest English billiard and pool tables in city.

PRINTS—Any let:gth 'n one piece, six cents per foot. Timber and land maps. Electric Blue Print and Map Co., 1218 Langley St.

WASH SAND AND GRAVEL, general teaming and contracting. Several good teams and single horses for sale. W. Symons, 741 Johnson street. Telephone

CAPITAL CARPENTER AND JUBBING FACTORY-Alfred Jones. All kinds of alterations, jobbing work. 1003 Yates St., cor. Vancouver Si. Office phone B2011; Res., R739.

guaranteed. Orders promptly Corner Fort and Blanchard. CHIMNEY SWEEPING VICTORIA CHIMNEY CLEANING CO.

GENTS' CLOTHES CLEANED, repaired, dyed and pressed; umbrellas and parasols made, repaired and re-cover'd. Guy W. Walker, 708 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone L1267.

ers. Out of town correspondence solicited. 524 Fort street. Telephone 748.

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 8a6 Wharf street, behind Post Office.

WANTED-At once, fourth-class engineer, night work. Apply Box 829, Times. a5 WANTED-Boys to learn engineer Apply Victoria Machinery Depot. SALESMAN-\$50 per week selling newly patented egg-beater. Sample and terms, 25c. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. Collette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Diamond and sapphire scarf pin \$10 reward. Box \$25, Times. \$10 REWARD—For gold headed presenta-tion cane, lost July 23th. Room 28, Five a5 1709 Government,

WANTED-Good reliable boys. Hasty Delivery Service, 610 Corretteet.

BOY WANTED, as junior clerk in mer-cantile house. Apply in own hand-writing, stating age, Box A486, Times. jy29 tf

WOOD FOR SALE. L. N. WING ON,

EDISON TROUPE IS AT WORK IN THE CITY

Sets of Films Being Made Which Will Illustrate Resources of Canada

To have played out a little movingtry, and then travelled 5,000 miles to see ed with themselves in the title roles, has been the experience of

mounted police story in Saskatchewan; to be chargeable against all the rate-the home-seekers and cattile-round-up in Alberta; the glacier and mountain-climbing lumbering and mining stories the city council was considering the matter of a joint firehall, to be erected to be chargeable against all the rate-they have been identified for sometimes they have been identified for sometimes they have been identified for sometimes the Victoria club's new courts, promises the half a century. The White Star training ship Mersey was one of the saling ships they formerly employed in it. Now steam has put in its claim. Island scenes, etc.

Criticism; censure and even protest has followed the creation of some of these pictures, the principal objection being that some of the characters are \$1,823. unreal and ridicule-producing at the expense of the feelings of others. Let the following explanation meet the arguments of such criticisms:

Motion picture photography in the last couple of years has made extraordinary progress, and unless one continually in touch with it, it is diffiated with the extraordinary, demand more and more each day; it is not sufficient to present to them a beautiful scenic or interesting educational filmit will neither satisfy nor educate un less it is made palatable with comedy drama or melo-drama-and in large

In the early days of the moving it infra dig to lend his services to this fection of the art things have changed. The best talent is now secured and highest salaries paid. The Edison company, which two years ago only had a some 60 or 70 regular artists, in addition to bringing in at times a great number of provisional actors, and maintains four separate troupes, each under the direction of a competent

stage manager. The stories which have been enacted by these artists, across Canada, were prepared some time before the party left New York, the various scenes in bered. As a propitious spot along the route of travel is reached, scene so and so of one of the stories is played out, irrespective of its numerical position in that story. Prior to the actual taking of the picture, however, the scene is rehearsed again and again just as a morning rehearsal in the city theatre would be, the only difference being that the stage setting is God's own out-of-doors in place of cardboard, paint of-doors in place of cardboard, paint

and canvas. Here the company will take vicus bo is improving on second, while Rose-centering round the parliament build-boom on third will have to play ball, as ing, the Empress hotel and the rival his position is directly in front of the and departure of the Princess boats.

The salmon trapping end of the story, begun at Steveston last week, will be thing offered in the field. continued here, when the troupe will go up the coast to a point where the traps are set, and can best be secured. In addition, an Indian war canoe race has been arranged for this afternoon, total of 6. during which three canoes of eleven

Indians each will participate. The troupe is under the management of J. Searle Dawley, who is also Herbert Prior, Charles Sutton, James game. The summary stands:-P. Gordon, R. R. Neill, Henry Croniager and J. Welsh, of the Columbia

They have been accompanied from Minneapolis by J. S. Dennis, assistant to the vice-president of the C. P. R., under whose direction the special party were. Mr. Dennis, however left them. were. Mr. Dennis, however, left them at business. Norman S. Rankin, private F. Brown secretary to Mr. Dennis, is now in Baker charge of the party. Contracts call for the exhibition of

these pictures in all halls of the Edison Roseboom it in Canada, the United States, Erb Great Britain and Europe, some 10,000 Reeves 5 0 that will ensue to Canada through the Jumbo 4 1 1 2 eproduction of these stories will be Manson very far reaching indeed.

This troupe comes almost directly from Havana, Cuba, at which place they have been working for over eight Roseboom, Erb, Dawson, S. Shanks weeks. Strange to say, one of these Robertson, Potts. Cuban pictures, "The Judgment of the Victoria Select Mighty Deep," happened to be on ex-hibition at the "Maple Leaf" theatre Capitals at Ladysmith. in Vancouver upon the arrival of the party there last week, and the actors had, for the first time, the opportunit of seeing themselves in action in this dramatic story. J. R. Muir, manager of the Edison circuit theatres in Vancouver, tendered them a special exhibition of the films in which they had played characters, which courtesy was

The party is registered at the Emnd will be in the city probably until Friday next.

carried by the London county council tramways during the year 1909-1910. There was a 'surplus' on working of \$3,945,180, but debt charges, renewals, and appropriation appoints absorb this sum.

RECORD MEETING OF OAK BAY COUNCIL

Business in 20 Minutes in Race

Against Coming Darkness

in central B. C., and, lastly, the pictures centering on the coast, the salon the boundary line between the city mon-canning industry, the scenic beau- and the municipality, which would be NEW COLUMBIA IS ties of Capilano canyon, Stanley park, used jointly and the expense of erecthe shipping in the harbor, salmon tion and maintenance shared equally. fishing off Victoria harbor, Vancouver Tenders are to be called for a num-Tenders are to be called for a number of concrete sidewalks within the municipality, and also for the construct tion of a sewer on Monterey Avenue, South, the estimated cost of which is

Just as the meeting adjourned Roll ert Jamieson, manager of the boatbuilding department of the Hinton Electric Company, who had been asked to find out the reason for the failure of the lighting system, discovered that wire fuse was missing, and, this being replaced, the light came on. expe

CHEMAINUS BEAT A **FAST VICTORIA NINE**

Moore For Victoria Pitched a

staff of three or four, now employs tion sent up from Victoria Sunday to try and trim the Sawdust Shifters, but moments. to no avail. They were sent home a In 1904 Rev. John Antle, in a 16-foot boa wiser and more good-natured crowd.

For the visiting team, Moore pitched a star game, while Robertson did the receiving. Brown at short played a clean, snappy game and converted the only chance of the day into a double, well-handled. A. Shanks, Plummer each story being laid out and numbered. As a propitious spot along the and S. Shanks held the bags to satis-

Erb on first is a safe het whenever ball is pitched or batted to him. Jum-Here the company will take views bo is improving on second, while Rose-

thing offered in the field. The feature of the game was the home run in the second inning by Har mon, with the bags full, netting 4 runs when two more was added, making the

L. Cary, of Chemainus, umpired in a very impartial fashion and was always on the snot for a close decision a successful playwright, and includes that was very much needed and makes Miss Laura Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. a decided improvement for watching a

Victoria. Chemainus.

Harmon Struck out by Dawson, 7; Moore, 6. Home runs, Harmon; stolen bases,

Capitals at Ladysmith. 8 to 9. The Capitals express their thanks to Moore and Stadhouse for the hearty welcome and the send-off mercial relations and the conclusion of a

THREE MURDERED

Scudeleri, an American, and her two children were found murdered in the Yaqui valley, Sonora, Mexico, yesterday. The bodies had been chonned to Yaqui valley, Sonora, Mexico, yesterday. The bodies had been chopped to pieces with an axe. The Mexican authorities have offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the same advance as has been made in England, where at the end of June over 1,100,000 tons were under construction, as against 350,000 tons under way in the yards of Germany.

NEW STEAMERS FOR THE FAMOUS P. AND O.

Municipal Fathers do Fortnight's Acother Vessel for Carrying Cooles From Calcutta to West Indies

The Oak Bay council is being accused of sharp practice in connection with its regular fortnightly meeting, held last night. Promptly on time the meeting was called to order by Reeve Henderson, the councillors being all present with the exception of Councillor Sproule. Before commencing, however, it was announced that something had gone wrong with the switch thing had gone wrong with the switch yard at Whiteinch, Scotland. At an early thing had gone wrong with the switch of the Edison troupe of actors and actresses, who on Monday came over from Vancouver to operate in the vicinity of Victoria for the next two or three days.

This troupe, comprising ten members of the Edison company's regular New of the Edison company's regular New to accounted for the electric light, and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" was clear and strong and that this accounted for the electric light going was clear and strong and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" was clear and strong and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" was clear and strong and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" was clear and strong and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" and that the meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" and that this meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Sharp" and that this meeting must be a hurried one. Others say that the call of "Becky Shar will present to the world at large, through this medium, in an attractive form, a clearer idea of the commercial, industrial and general attractiveness of Western Canada.

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It was decided to prosecute for stealing any person taking gravel from the beaches within the municipality, and wash-houses. Something like a though the sand coolies will be carried in the vessel's 'tween decks, which will have a clear run fore and aft of the ship. Messrs. Nourse trip of the Edison troupe, and of the various stories it is creating; the mounted police story in Saskatchewan:

The tournament, which is the first on the Vorgage may be inferred from the fact that the vessel will be fitted with electric fans and ventilators, and that there will be spacious deck-houses containing baths and wash-houses. Something like a though the provincial police are being asked to do the same when the gravel is taken from below high tide.

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READY FOR SERVICE

Feet Long With Seventeen Feet Beam

The new Columbia, built for the Coast mission service, is almost ready for her first cruise. A reception was held on her at Vancouver at the week end, and it is pected that she will be ready for service thin two or three days. It is the intention to visit the various camps along the Coast from Van Anda to Alert Bay, acrding to regular schedule, making the und trip about once in two weeks. With

The new Columbia is equipped with a Out Seven

Chemainus has added another victory to its string of successful games by defeating a fast, heavy-hitting aggregation sent up from Victoria Sunday to 1 successful games by defeating a fast, heavy-hitting aggregation of the boat is fitted with a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a fast, heavy-hitting aggregation of the boat is fitted with a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful games by defeating a folding a folding altar and a melodeon and can be successful gam be transformed into a chapel in a few

The new boat is one of the largest gaso elled craft on the Coast, being 100

COMPANY FORMING

Will Build Freighter in Local Yards to Trade Out of This Port

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP

With the intention of conducting dicate is now being formed which will shortly build a modern steam freighter and Mrs. Langley vs. Winslow and Mrs. Nelson. general steamship business a local synhere for use in B. C. coast waters. The plan is to operate the new boat wher- CANADIAN PACIFIC ever business offers and to build or charter additional steamers whenever

necessary. The steamer will be 125 feet long, 25 feet beam, 10 feet deep and will have a carrying capacity of 150 tons dead- Tees Goes to West Coast-New Messrs. Jarvis and James. nautica

assessors, are understood to be floating the project. GERMAN BUILDERS ARE NOT VERY BUSY

4 1 1 0 2 0 Construction in Fatherland Compares Unfavorably With Work Done in U. K.

The report of the German Shipbuilder Capitals at Ladysmith.

Society for the year ending June 30th is rather pessimistic in tone regarding the at Ladysmith on Sunday. The game prospects for the trade. It points out that the demands for freight and transport facilities meet with a considerable overrearrangements of German com

long tariff war between Canada and Germany are not unfavorable to the development of the trans-Atlantic trade. It is doubtful, however, whether this will con-Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 3.-Mrs. Jennie tinue in view of the growing competition

CHAMPIONS WIN IN FIRST ROUND

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NOW UNDER WAY

Schwengers, Miss M. Pitts and Miss Pooley Defeat Opponents in Opening Matches

oro Bay road, and the Mainland championship winners, B. P. Schwengers and Miss Violet Pooley, held their own in their opening matches. Both these players are-in splendid form, and Schwengers having defeated Tyler this summer twice, there appears to be no player in the pre-sent tournament who will beat the Vic toria player.

In the ladies' singles there promises from Miss Pooley's form to be a final for the championship between her and Miss Pitts, the present holder, while these two players, who are together in the ladies' doubles, look like a winning team. Miss

provincial honors is the largest that has ever assembled in the province for a provincial tournament. The most interesting match in to-day's draw will be on late this afternoon between Gilliat and Miss Pooley against Tyler and Miss Hobson.

Dickson and Lowry beat Rome and Harry Moxon, the local agent for the Rochford, 6-0, 6-2.

Harry Moxon, the local agent for the Balcom Steamship Company, states that Dewdney and Pollok beat Pitts and Eberts, 6-0, 6-2. Hewittson and Guglar beat Pigott and Williams, 6-1, 9-7. Cardinal, Vancouver, and D. S. Mont-

gomery beat E. N. McCallum and Gillespie, 6-2, 6-3. Matheson and N. Montgomery beat Cornwall and Hepburn, 6-3, 8-6. C. Schwengers and Jephson beat McCallum and Rowcroft, 6-4, 6-2. Men's Singles.

Dewdney beat Hewittson, 6-0, 6-4. A. J. K. D'Arcy beat J. L. Burns, 5-7, ospital and dispensary, everything being cranged in the most compact order, and here is even a portable X-ray machine.

6-1, 7-5.

H. F. Pollok beat B. C. Goward, 6-3, 6-3.

E. S. Jackson beat F. C. Cornwall, 6-1,

Mixed Doubles.

Miss M. Pitts beat Mrs. W. Langley, Miss Pearce beat Miss Mara, 6-3, 6-2.
Miss L. E. Phillips beat Mrs. B. Green,

This afternoon's programme is: Mrs. Genge and Miss Pitts vs. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Dewdney. Gilliatt and Miss V. Pooley vs. Tyler and

Ray Thompson vs. winner of D. L. Mont-gomery and B. Schwengers. Mrs. Innes and Miss Baker vs. Mrs. B. Green and Miss Robertson. A. R. McCallum vs. P. S. Lampman.
A. R. Futcher and Miss Phillips vs. E.
L. Dewdney and Miss Hayne.
Alexis Martin vs. A. I. K. D'Arcy.

5.45 p. m. C. Schwengers and Jephson vs. winners of Merrit and McNeil vs. Crawford and Ryall vs. Rowcroft. Hart and Lawson vs. McLorg and Tup-

Cambie and B. Schwengers vs. Trench

MOSQUITO MOVEMENTS

Schedule for Queen City-Trader Busy

Steamer Queen City did not come to this port yesterday, her freight being non-union men. a new schedule, under which she leaves Victoria at midnight on Monday instead of Tuesday, and does not get away from Vancouver until early Wednesday morning. On the run down she brought a consignment of salmon from RELATIONS BETWEEN Rivers Inlet, the first of the new pack. This was left at Vancouver.

Steamer Trader loaded a consign

ent of boiler plate at the outer whari and is loading a boller at the Machin ery Depot for Vancouver, She also will take fifty tons of sulphur from the chemical work to Departure Bay. The steamer Tees left last night for the west coast with a record cargo.

CANNED MEATS FOR BRITISH ARMY

(Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 2.-Libby, McNeill &

REVENUE CUTTER LOST B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY AT PRIBYLOFF ISLANDS

Island—Crew All Safe After Hard Battle

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.-A dispatch rom Seward, Alaska, states that the a total loss.

Exchange from Nome.

miles from the mainland.

The Perry was built at Buffalo in system. 1884. She is 161 feet in length and 25 Joseph Nicholson, reeve of South feet wide and has a displacement of Saanich, has called a meeting of the

plete wreck on Tonki Point reer, St. respect to an in the enterprise displacement of the displacement of t to a cablegram received at the treas- trict. ury department to-day. The Perry's crew numbering 50 in-

The wreck was due to the dense fog gaged in patrolling the seal islands.

IN BUSINESS TO STAY

Small Freighters Will Be Followed by Larger Ones in Very Near Future

BALCOM COMPANY IS

Balcom Steamship Company, states that his firm intends to remain in the Coast freighting business. They are chartering ers can carry explosives of any kind, Reports from Jordan river are to the carrying passengers, cannot do. They have opened up with the smallest of have opened up with the smal

good in the North and will continue right along, increasing rather than diminishing. He is enthusiastic over the prospects a ACCIDENTAL DEATH

S. Gillespie beat N. Montgomery, 6-3, Rider Against Contractors Re corded in Inquest on Death of

Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath

evidence that Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath. from the upper story of the Empress hotel and died as a result of The jury added a rider that the conhad been removed.

removed in connection with the hotel ter order of things is expected to result

tor Redgrave, Miss Clark, housekeeper the contractors. The jury consisted of assistants employed in his departmen William Fraser (foreman), R. Cullin, and he shall have control of all corpora W. List, J. Staden, A. Lee, and W. McKean.

PORTLAND STRIKE. City Enjoined From Paying Wages to

Portland, Ore., Aug. 3.—Presiding Judge Gantenbein of the circuit court, enjoining the city auditor from paying wages due special policemen who have een kept on duty during the tear sters strike. The order is returnable

John J. Jeffrey, attorney, made appli-McGuire, who in turn is acting for the Teamsters' unon. The application for the injunction cites the fact that He will be assisted by State Labor duty as guards on wagons driven by car men and the company. Meanwhile

BRITAIN AND STATES

London Times Comments on Proposal to Celebrate Century of Peace

London, Aug. 2.-The Times, referring to the proposed celebration of the century of peace, says Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Britain, in a speech to American British officers will superin- race, and in their desire for it lies the for July was \$145,987.28 or \$81,329.60 less; bushels of wheat stored in the mill world's best hope of peace.

AND SAANICH EXTENSION

Perry Went Ashore at St. Paul's Public Meetings in the Peninsula to Be Addressed By Mr. Goward

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Signs are not wanting that within a revenue cutter Perry, Captain Haake commanding, ran ashore on Tonki Point, St. Paul's Island, July 26 and is tension of its lines to the Saanich pen-The news was brought to Seward by insula. Great activity is being disa sealing schooner. The report is con- played by agents of the company in the firmed by a dispatch to the Merchants district in explaining to the various property owners who will be asked for St. Paul's Island is one of the Priby- right-of-way the benefits which will lawn tennis championships were play. loff group in Behring Sea, a thousand follow from the inauguration of the ed this morning on the courts of the

451 tons. Her headquarters are at Port Townsend. The crew are reported all held in Colquitz hall on Thursday evensafe.

The principal match of the morning of the district to be held in Colquitz hall on Thursday evening next A T Goward local manager against Hewitson and Miss Mara The washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The revof the company, will be present and full results of this morning's pla Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The revenue cutter Perry is reported a complete wreck on Tonki Point reef, St. respect to aid in the enterprise which is expected to do so much for the disconnections. Were:

Were:

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6-0, 6-1; Trench beat Dewar, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1; Trench beat Dewar, 3-6, 6-8.

Notices are being circulated throughout the Saanich peninsula calling cluding officers and men, reached shore after a hard battle with the surf.

Ladies' doubles—Miss Jukes and Miss B. Jukes beat Mrs. Proctor and Miss Crowe Baker, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Saanich, on Wednesday evening, Aug. and swift currents. The cutter was en- 3, at 8 o'clock, to discuss with Mr. Goward the proposed electric line from Victoria to Sidney.

The farmers in that part of the island are eagerly looking forward to the day when this line will be completed so Macrae and Miss Bell beat Hewitson that they may have a quicker and and Miss Mara, 6-2, 6-1. more up-to-date service than that of present, and they are willing to assist in any reasonable way to have the new line running shortly. It is understood that the tram company wishes a tennis tournament was advanced connus from the residents and a right- siderably yesterday afternoon, when 29 of-way. At this meeting it is expected matches were played, the surprise of

Two routes for this new electric railroad are now before the people and the defeat of Miss Pooley and Gilliat by company. Some of the residents favor Tyler and Miss Hobson, the latter getsmall steamers for the present, he says, but they expect to have something better a belt line, which would circle the pen-ting the first two sets and put they expect to have something better insula, while others deem it advisable their superiority beyond doubt. a belt line, which would circle the pen- ting the first two sets and putting soon. They have as much freight offering to run a single line to Deep Cove, besoon. They have as much freight offering as they can handle, a very desirable state of affairs for a shipping concern.

The new company is in a peculiarly adthere is very deep and would permit the vancouver tournament with success until the final, while Tyler has appeared to be off his game the last vessels to enter the bay.

coasting craft, the John L. Card and the beyond the expectations of the com- The match was closer than the score pany and that the system may be appears, for in the two sets there were ready for use at an earlier date than only six points difference. The score was anticipated in the first instance. It had been calculated that the plant would be ready for operation at the first of next year, but if the present men's doubles, winning from Lamp rate of progress is maintained it is man and Leeming, while Cambie and not improbable that the company will Schwenger and Gilliat and Jukes are be able to supply power from Jordan also in the event still, their victories IS JURY'S VERDICT river at a date before Christmas-hence the desire of the company to get keefer and its trackage completed in the Saanich ninsula this fall.

> **ENLARGED POWERS FOR** CITY ENGINEER SMITH

A coroner's jury Monday afternoon ame to the conclusion, after hearing By-Law Passed Giving Him Full Control of Public Works Staff

City Engineer Smith is now in supreme the hotel should have notified the ho-tel management that the fire escape public works staff is concerned, the city Merritt and McNelli vs. Capt. Crawford and Whyte.

McLorg and Miss N. Baker vs. C.

Trench and Miss G. Pitts.

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ping out through the door, fell.

The witnesses were M. Young, foreman for the contractors; H. B. Jackson, manager of the hotel; Sub-Inspector Redgrave, Miss Clark, housekeeper or Redgrave, Miss Clark, housekeeper. tor Redgrave, Miss Clark, housekeeper of the hotel; and Dr. Williams.

J. A. Alkman appeared for the friends of the deceased and J. H. Lawson for power of hiring and of dismissal of all Grant Clark, housekeeper of the hotel; and Dr. Williams.

Officers' By-Law is hereby repealed, and the following substituted therefor:

"He shall have control, including power of hiring and of dismissal of all Grant Clark, housekeeper of the hotel; and Dr. Williams. their respective contracts

> TRYING TO END STRIKE AT COLUMBUS

vesterday granted a restraining order State Officials Will Assist Governor-Militia to Remain on Duty in City

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 2.-Governo ation for the order, acting for James | Harmon to-day announced that he is | Roberts, 6-3, 6-4. determined to end the street car strike. the city, unless enjoined, will pay out Commissioner Wirmel and Secretary and Tupper, 6-4, 2-5. more than \$10,000 in wages to special Bishop of the state board of arbitration policemen employed by the city to do in ending the differences between the Schwengers and Jephson, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. the militia will remain on duty here

WILL OPEN ELEVATORS. (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Aug. 3 .- For some tim umors have been current to the effect hat several large elevator companies would not open their elevators in Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Inquiries indicate that all elevators vill be opened except in a few cases along the Estevan branch, but in many

time unless business warrants. -Customs receipts for July totalled department was unable to check dwelt eloquently yesterday upon the peaceful relations of the United States \$227,316.88, of which \$121,733.13 was reflames, and confined their attention of adjoining properties. ceived from duties. Head-tax re- the protection of adjoining propert emigrants in the Northwest. He did not overstate the case. The British \$6.75. The receipts for duties compare standing on a siding adjoining Libby, have closed a f1,000,000 contract Empire and Republic could count be- favorably with those of the past few mill were also burned. Several with the British army for canned tween them 130,000,000 of the European months. Last year the total revenue sand barrels of flour and about than in the month just ended.

TENNIS GAMES ARE CONTINUED

FIRST WEEDING-OUT PROCESS PROCEEDS

Miss Pooley and Gilliat Beaten Schwengers and Tyler Are Winners

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Ten of the twelve matches set for this morning in the British Columbia remaining two were set over till after

against Hewitson and Miss Mara. The

and Rome beat Johnston 6-3 6-

Crowe Baker, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Mixed doubles-Roberts and Miss Fitzgibbon beat Merritt and Miss Tupper, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Whyte and Mrs. Genge beat Kingston and Mrs. Holland 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Guyler and Mrs. Christie

The preliminary round of the B. C. that a definite agreement will be ob- which-and the only important event of the programme-was the unexpected

week. He, however, recovered yester-

Keefer and Kirkbride won two matches in the doubles event, and B. Schwengers won a couple of two-set matches in the gentlemen's singles. In the ladies' doubles, Miss Pitts and Mrs. enge won from Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Dewar. There was a dark horse in the nen's singles. Hepburn, of Kamloops, who defeated Kingston, the Duncan hampion, in a close match. The results of yesterday afternoon's

play are as follows: Ladies' Singles. Miss N. Baker beat Mrs. Christie 6-3, 6-0, Miss Pearce beat Miss Mara, 6-3, 6-2 Miss L. Phillips beat Mrs. B. Green

Ladies' Doubles. Mrs. W. Langley and Miss M. Bell beat Miss A. Bell and Miss Pearce Mrs. Merritt and Miss Tup Mrs. Genge and Miss Pitts beat Mrs.

Men's Singles. A. R. McCallum beat Lampman, 6-3, H. Hepburn beat Kingston, 8-6, 2-6,

Ryell beat Rowcroft, 6-3, 6-4. A. Martin beat D'Arcy, 6-1, 6-2. Gilliat beat Wilmot, 6-0, 6-2. Matterson beat Merritt, 6-2, 6-1. Gugler beat T. Leeming, 6-4. 6-4. B. Schwengers beat D. C. Montgom B. Schwengers beat Ray Thompson,

Men's Doubles.

Dickson and Lowry beat Charleston and Burns, 6-2, 6-4.

Cambie and B. Schwengers beat Kingston and Trench, 6-0, 6-1. Gilliat and Jukes beat James and Winslow, 6-2, 7-5. Keefer and Kirkbridge beat Thompson and Rhodes, 4-6, 6-4. Keefer and Kirkbridge beat Hewit-son and Gugler, 6-2, 6-2. Rithet and Leeming beat Baker and Tyler and Macrae beat Lampman

and Leeming, 6-3, 6-1. Wilson and Lawson beat McLorg Crawford and Whyte beat C. Mixed Doubles. Kirkbride and Miss M. Bell beat

fephson and Miss G. Blakemore, 3-6, Tyler and Miss Hobson beat Gilliat and Miss V. Pooley, 6-3, 6-4. Cardinal and Miss Allen beat Ray empson and Miss Langley, 6-1, 6-1 McLorg and Miss N. Baker beat rench and Miss G. Pitts, 6-3, 7-6. Dewdney and Miss Hayne beat L. C. Futcher and Miss Phillips.

MILLING PLANT DESTROYED.

plant of the Wenatchee Milling pany was completely destroyed by early to-day, entailing a loss of \$12 00, covered by insurance. Fire starte the upper story of the mill stortly places they will be open but a short 1 o'clock this morning, and ir minutes flames appeared to burst from all parts of the building. Th Three empty Great Northern box ca

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PROGRAMME F THE FALL

DRAFT IS APPROVED BY ADVISORY

hildren to Be Granted L of Admission-Ladies V to Decorate Groun

A meeting of the advise C. Agricultural Association the city hall last Fr ing to discuss matters with the fall fair. A great of ness was transacted. It w dmit all children to the fa day and Saturday for 10c. A report from the ladies' received. The mem hanked for their efforts he grounds, and a vote of ndered to the following nowers, plants, etc.: Flewing Brown, Manton, Russel, Jo

It was suggested that a after the fair to comme he fadies' committee to Among those present at was Capt. Watson, of ed his intention down two carloads of st hich will be cattle which in Scotland. Capt. Watson so at Somenos. Vancouv oint as well. The official programme v the advisory committ

Tuesday, Sept. 27th—Chi 10 a.m.—Judging of sect 10 a.m.-Judging of sect 10 a.m.-Judging of sect

by his Honor Lieut.-Gov son, accompanied by Hon. Bride and others, to be e guard of honor composed from Military Cadets, Boy Boys Brigade. His Honor and officers of the associ ed through the building to grand stand, where h declare the exhibition speeches by the presiden ard McBride and the mi the Mayor. 2 p.m.-Class 71, most

2.15 p.m-Class 72, most 2.30 p.m.-Class 73, most young lady rider, from 10 2.45 p.m.-Opening addr

HARVEY W. SCOTT DIES IN BA Well Known Editor Oregonian Passes Av

Operation (Times Leased Baltimore, Md., Aug. 8 Scott, editor of the Portla died in Johns Hopkins ho p. m., 32 hours after an He began sinking at ning, and although ered, his heart grew stea

Mr. Scott leaves thre

in Portland.

mbrose B. and Leslie M. aughter, Miss Judith, all

Pioneer of Ores Portland, Ore., Aug. 8. Harvey W. Scott, for mo editor of the Oregonian, in Baltimore as the result following an operation on as a distinct surprise ssociates, who believed ion would restore him t vigorous health.

His death is the ulti East in May, causing se rheumatism. On reachi Scott took up his work Oregonian, although he physically. Possessed or will, Mr. Scott continued about two months ago. Dower failed to overcom he yielded to the entreat and submitted to medi-

weeks he took hot baths.
Portland from Hot Lak
Dr. A. E. MacKay, who Mr. Scott, accompa ormed August 6th by D Hopkins hospital. He Harvey W. Scott was b

went to Hot Lake, Orego

me to Oregon in a reaching this state in Pacific University at I in 1857, and graduated worked his way through exception of five years 1877, when Mr. Scott ac customs, he was chief of sonian from 1865 to the Mr. Scott was part onian, having bough's an paper in 1877.

GARDEN SUBURB Aug. 8.chairman of the Hen suburb, states that Earlibe was bopeful of proj den suburb movement