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ROSS RIFLE AT RANGES

MORAL CONDITIONS IN DAWSON ARE GOOD

Rev. J. R. Seymour Says They Compare Favorably With Other Places---An Answer to Dr. Pringle's Charges.

Rev. J. R. Seymour a well known were reckless in their lives. As is al-Methodist clergyman, who has spent ways the case there were many of the Methodist clergyman, who has spent about eight years on various stations in British Columbia, and who for the past two years has been stationed at Dawson as the pastor of the Methodist church there, is in the city. He is on his way to Yale University to take a post-graduate course in philosophy in that institution. On the completion of that course he expects to return to British Columbia and enter the work here again.

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Rev. Mr. Seymour, when interviewed did not feel that he should attribute in connection with the moral conditions, Mr. Seymour said he had been doubt that many in the Yukon believed informed by Judge Reid, of the U. S. Judiciary, that Fair anks, Alaska, had political motives. The statements had stopped, but will now be pushed to completion.

Fort Guarding New York is stopped, but will now be pushed to completion. also closed dance halls and in Juneau orders had been given to close all of them there by July 1st. The dance halls were now really a thing of the past in the Yukon and Alaska, and the element that frequented these places were deserting the country.

Mr. Pringle's influence with a considerable portion of the population and the populat

were deserting the country.

Mr. Seymour, from his long experience in the mining towns of British Columbia, Town, quited to but after these conditions and his amnouncement on the moral conditions in Dawson set at rest the sensational reports that Rev. Dr. Pringle has been circulating. An interview with Mr. Seymour tended to show that in all respects Dawson was conducted as might be expected in a Canadian town. He points out that in common with all mining centres the discovery of riches was followed by a rush of men, many of whom

NAVIGATION OPENS

ON YUKON RIVER

Little Freight is Carried Owing

river fleet left White Horse for points as incorrigible and worthless Fea on the lower river yesterday and to- ley, who was with Gwynnell and Corday. Three boats are heavily loaded with passengers, relieving the congestion at that place which occasioned much suffering. The vessels are carrying little freight owing to the unusual low stage of the water.

LIBERALS ALL.

House Harbor, Que., June 18.—L. A.

Theriault, former member for Magarred in the British army in India and had been honorably discharged. low stage of the water.

of the fleet to reach Nome this year, nell, sailed for Seattle to-day with more than \$800,000 in gold. The Victoria also is bringing a large consignment of mail from Nome and interior points.

FRUIT CROPS INJURED.

Thomas, Ont., June 18. - There was a heavy frost on Monday night. and from reports coming in from the surrounding country it is feared all retables were badly injured, esstrawberries are also much damaged. and about the city the damage was

VICTORIAN READS PAPER.

Quebec, June 18.—The annual meeting of the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild opened here yesterday morning with delegates in attendance from Halifax to Victoria. An interesting address was delivered by President Beckett, of Hamilton, while a paper on cost of doing business during a year day in Savannah, Georgia, will be 15 was read by Mr. Wollaston, of Vic-

FROM PAUPER TO MILLIONAIRE.

SEOUL SEDITION TRIAL. Tokio, June 18 .- The trial at Seoul. Leamington, Ont., June 18.-Joseph Korea, of B. T. Bethel, the British sub-Hutchison, 65 years old, an Englishman who has been for some time an ject, who was accused of encouraging uncle, to an estate in Manchester claimed to be worth about a million dollars. He has left for Francisco sedition by publications in a vernacu-

New York, June 18.—Arguments on Toronto, June 18.—Jas. O'Brien, alias e removal of Harry K. Thaw from Mulligan, alias Kid McCoy, was arthe criminal insane asylum at Matteawan to a private institution which were to have been heard by Justice Dowling a purse in Winnipeg containing \$985 tain ratepayers to stay the city from a \$200 cup, passed Scotland lightship.

And the Late and the by request of the Winnipeg condition as well as afford good Zurah from Bermuda to New York for a \$200 cup, passed Scotland lightship.

The team will play fourteen memto-day were adjourned until to-morrow and has been having a gay time ever building new bridges. The city won on this mo

"KID M'COY'S" GAY TIME.

MURDER TRIAL IN HAVANA.

Placed in Evidence.

Governor Magoon.

She probably will die.

Finn, a farmer, was instantly killed by

day. Mrs. Finn walked to the home of her mother, a mile distant, where

she drank paris green and chloroform.

AUTO GRAND PRIZE.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER **ELOPES WITH GROOM**

Special to the Times). St. John, June 18 .- Miss Mary Tweedie, daughter of Lieut .-Governor Tweedie, of New Brunswick, has eloped with David McKeown, a young Scotchman who came here a year ago, and for a time acted as the governor's groom. The couple were married at St. Stephen and are believed to be on their way to the Old Country.

OPENING UP NEW

to-day, said in referring to conditions motives to him in his course. Dr. Winnipeg, June 18.—The C. P. R. has affecting church work that after experience in various parts of the prov-ince of British Columbia he could say It was not for him (Mr. Seymour) to Lacombe branch. This branch, which that the moral conditions there were that the moral conditions there were quite as good as they were in any place of its size in the province. The dance halls had been wiped out by the that rested with the individual worker.

In connection with this forward move

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ommittee has decided to accept the entries of the American riflemen.

Montreal June 18 .- Frank W. Morse vice-president and general manager of Cablegram From Sir Edward Grey Is the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, has imaginary shot went sweeping down left Montreal for western Canada. He the bay. In the vicinity of the forts has been looking into tenders recently the din was terrific and even miles Havana, June 18.—At the trial of Private Gwynnell, of the 11th Cavalry, on the charge of murder before the special military court at Camp Columbia yesterday Lieut. Davis, counsel for the defense, placed in evidence a cablegram from Sir Edward Grey, the Britsh secretary for foreign affairs which stated that Harry Fearnley had enlisted in the West Yorkshire regiment, but was immediately discharged as incorrigible and worthless. Fearnley had in by June 22. It is probable no decision will be announced until after these have been received.

has been looking into tenders recently received for the construction of the first hundred miles of the G. T. P. west from Wolf creek, in the Rockies, but prior to his departure no decision was arrived at as to whom the contract should be awarded. Tenders have been invited for another section of 79 miles west of the above mentioned section, and these tenders are to be all in by June 22. It is probable no decision will be announced until after these have been received.

A special cablegram from Nome says the steamship Victoria, the first boat of the feet to reach Nome this year.

The prosecution in the present case relied mainly on his evidence to secure a conviction against Cooper and Gwyn-

PARSON AND POLITICIAN.

After summoning for defense, Judge Advocate Malony, the trial was closed. Toronto, Ont., June 18.-The Dee The court will report its findings to Park Presbyterian congregation will ask the Rev. D. C. Hossack, who KILLS HER SLEEPING HUSBAND. resignation.

Murderess Then Goes to Her Mother's | CARRIED TO DEATH IN Little Falls, N. Y., June 18.-Michael

his wife, Elizabeth, as he lay asleep in his home in Salisbury, N. Y., early to-When Taxicab Plunges Into Hudson.

New York, June 16.-Two women and New York, June 18.—The contest ommittee of the Automobile Club of narrowly escaped death when a taxi-America announced last night that the international road race for the on West Fifty-sixth street last night and ran down the dock at the foot of the street and into the Hudson river. The dead are: Miss Adeline Borden, aged 19; Mrs. Josie Coleman, aged 23; length, a total distance of 400.95 miles.

Virginia Knights, aged 8. The driver of the taxicab, John Nolan, fell into the water with the machine. He was able to swim, however, and was rescued.

Joseph Coleman, a chauffeur, hus

band of one of the victims, jumped from the automobile before it reached the end of the pier. All were residents of this city, the home of the Colemans, Miss Borden and the Knights child being on West Fifty-first street.

VANCOUVER BRIDGE DECISION.

Vancouver, June 18.-Mr. Justice all points.

Canteen Regulations to Be Rigidly Ere forced at Niagara on the Lake.

18.—By train, boat and route march troops poured into camp on Tuesday and before "lights out" 5,500 men were comfortably settled for 12 days of hard work. Present indications are that the Ross rifle will be introduced and used exclusively for the first time at the ranges this year. Owing to re-cent criticisms emanating from sources the canteen regulations will be rigidly enforced. A special officer will be detailed to make a thorough inspection each day. The Y. M. C. A. has put up a big tent, and will conduct religion services, and provide refreshments, eading room and writing room.

BY LAUDANUM ROUTE.

London, Ont., June 18.—A woman who registered by the name of Mrs. H. Daring Robbery Carried Out on Yake, Thamesford, attempted to com mite suicide by taking laudanum and urning on the gas in her room at a hotel here. She had a little 9-year-old child with her at the time. Both will

RAILWAY RECEIPTS.

Montreal, June 18.-Grand Trunk earnings for the week ending June 14th, decreased by \$123,850. The earnreased by \$270,000

INVADERS GAIN SUCCESS IN MIMIC WARFARE

Silenced—Fleet Advances on City.

New York, June 18.—"The attack" upon New York city by a supposed foreign enemy which had been so eagerly waited for for several days by the regular national guard troops engaged in mimic warfare in the forts which guard the city and bay was begun in earnest to-day by the first onslaught which brought a partial victory to the invaders who fell upon Fort Hancock at Sandy Hook by land and forced the stronghold to capitulate almost before a shot had been fired. Then with other fortifications effectually silenced the enemy's fleet started up the canal toward the city in the face of a witheri fire from Forts Hamilton and Walls orth. The great ten-inch guns at the forts opened fire while the fleet was miles away and an imaginary storm of

ROUTE OF STEAMERS TO PRINCE RUPERT

Ports at Which Camosun Calls on Her Way to Northern Townsite.

Prince Rupert, June 14,-While the gen eral public generally believe that Pri Rupert is some 500 miles up the North coast from Vancouver, very little is known CARRIED TO DEATH IN

UNCONTROLLABLE AUTO

UNCONTROLLABLE AUTO

Two Women and Child Drown

When Toxicoh Pluness about the exact route of the watery high she stops at Alert Bay, at which place there is an Indian village and a tannery. The next stop is at Hardy Bay, which is a small fishing settlement about 278 miles north of Vancouver. The next stop is at Namu, where there is a sawmill and a cannery operated by Robert Drainey. The next stop is at Swanson Bay, about 420 miles from Vancouver, where there is a sawmill as well as a pulp mill. The next port is at Hartley Bay, where there is an Indian village and a sawmill. This port is about 470 miles from vancouver, and next port of call is Clarkston cannery, for games on the two about 525 miles from Vancouver, and about 25 miles further up the Coast and a Minto cup competition. short way up the mouth of the Skeena river is Port Essington, where much activity is at present. Prince Rupert, the present objective point of the Camosun at the present time is about 575 miles from Vancouver. FIGHT FOLLOWS STRIKE.

Midland, June 18.-Foreigners en ployed on the new elevator went on strike and endeavored to drive the other and six strikers were arrested.

OCEAN YACHT RACE.

New York, June 18.-The scho been sighted.

HEARTLESS ACT WHITE KNIGHT WINS ASCOT GOLD CUP

London, June 18 .- The race for the Gold Cup was run at Ascot to-day. W. R. Wind-ham's The White Knight was first; L. de Rothschild's Radium ran into second place, and Wm. G. Singer's Torpoint was third. Six horses started.

Richard Croker decided not to run his filly Rhodora because of her defeat yesterday.

BANDITS FORCE ITALIANS TO DISGORGE WAGES

Siding of West Shore Railroad.

Fort Plain, N. Y., June 18.-Ten Italian laborers who lived in a car on a siding of the West Shore railroad here were held up by armed robbers last night and forced to hand over some \$500 which they had received in wages yesterday. One of the Italians who resisted the tumult in the car and sought to frighten the robbers away was overpowered, bound, gagged and his pockets rifled. The robbers escaped with their booty, leaving no clue.

The bandits forced an entrance at nidnight, and when the Italians awoke they found themselves covered with four revolvers in the hands of two men, while another man, armed with a knife ordered them to come forward one by one and turn over all their money to him. One of the Italians rebelled, and in a few moments lay dying with a knife wound half way through his body. From that time to the end the task of the robbers was easy.

NEWINGTON WILL GO ON MEXICAN SERVICE

Deal to Operate Steamer as Fruit Carrier Has Been Completed.

A message has been received from Capt. P. Shadforth, now in Say Francisco, saying that he had completed an agreement with the San Blas Fruit agreement with the San Blas Fruit
Growing Company, which will mean
the placing of E. J. Fader's steamer
Newington, now at Westminster, in
commission between San Diego, Port
San Pedro and San Blas as a fruit-carrier. As previously announced it is
intended to make some alterations to. intended to make some alterations to in the ceremony. Long before the hour the Newington which will make her a first-class fruit carrier, turbine ventil-ation being installed and a considerable amount of housing cleared away to give more carge space. She will carry bananas from San Blas to a California , making two trips a month and will take general freight south-bound. It is reported that Capt. Shadforth will tow the old sealing schooner Nel-

place her in commission as a general freight carrier. The steamer Newington is an iron vessel built in 1899 at Hull. She is 115.3 feet in length, has a beam of 21 feet and a depth of 11.5 feet. Her gross tonnage is 193 and her net ton-nage 61 tons. She has engines developing 58, normal, horse-power and single screw. Over a year ago she was brought out from Hull, England. for Elijah J. Fader, New Westminster, and registered there, being oper-

lie Thurston down the coast, and will

WHEN ROYAL CITY WILL PLAY SHAMROCKS

B. C. Lacrosse Club Suggests Dates for Minto Cup Contest.

New Westminster, June 17 .- At a meeting of the executive of the New Westminster lacrosse club last evenfor games on the two last Tuesdays gun to-day. in July, the 21st and 28th, in the The competition calls for two wins

out of three games and the locals take the view that it is necessary to decide upon dates for two games now, because if one team takes two straight there will be no need for the Stratford and had stolen a gold watch third. If the Easterners agree to the suggestion the team will leave here No stone will be left unturned to

have the team in the best po men off. Several men were beaten shape and practices will be held every ening up to the day of departure. A scheme is on foot to have home games with the best men in both the late gold imports.

Maple Leaf and Vancouver teams, which will help to get the local twelve

ning. The Zurah has not bers of the intermediates some day

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LET RUDDERLESS SLOOP DRIFT TOWARDS SEA

land After Terribly Trying Time.

worn, with eyelids heavy, and faces partment inquiry before Judge Caswan, Captain L. A. Bernays and his sels to-day, Col. Gourdeau, deputy crew, of Mate Hancock and B. Wil-son, all of Vancouver, arrived up this son, all of Vancouver, arrived up this most boorish manner in conducting his morning, after fourteen days terrible investigation into the departmental experiences. Capt. Bernays displays a books, ignoring the officials and the ex-

Several times the little crew gave up hope. Contrary to the expressed beister or any of his officials. lief that only good weather existed off

adversity. Capt. Bernays says the Guiding Star actually reached Astoria on Sunday night late, and being unrecognized, he started toward Portland at 2 a. m. if he had not been so dogmatic, that Immediately afterwards a fisherman's the charges of irregularities contained smack tore off his rudder, which clung in the civil service report were withto the fish net. Instead of returning out foundation.

the rudder, he says the fisherman Col. Gourdeau was on the stand most

cruelly threw it overboard.

"We were helpless," said Capt. Bernays, "but those fishermen simply sat there and laughed at us. It was the there were absolutely no irregularities most heartless act I ever saw. We at and no sign of graft that he knew of. once began to drift to sea. And we knew if we could not get an emer-gency rudder constructed in time we would go over the bar where nothing could save us. Fortunately we had some extra oars. We worked like Trojans and won just in time." The Guiding Star's narrowest escape

was from Port Angeles to Neah Bay from heavy seas Several close shaves were also experienced from collion the Sound.

CEREMONY OF SPLENDOR. Archbishop McEvoy is Formally Installed in Toronto.

Toronto, June 18 .- Accompanied by the splendor with which the Church of Rome invests its ceremonial, the Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvov D. D.

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE.

Province of Hainan Like Flies.

Hongkong, June 18.-The boycott to discuss the question of self-govern-

Toronto, June 18.-The supreme court of the I. O. F. yesterday elected the following officers: S. C. P. Elliott, G. Stevenson; P. S. R., Victor Morin; S. C. C. R., Joseph D. Clark; S. S., R. C. C. R., Joseph D. Clark; S. B., Lard Lard duties. Sans Terre and Danielson Mathison; S. T., Harry Collins, Harry the company two years and Danielson supreme treasurer, a position which he was still in his first. has held for fifteen years, by five aspirants. He was elected after two bal-

MAYORALTY RECOUNT.

New York, June 18 .- In the mayoralty election contest the recounting of all the baloits cast in the Bronx and and making a desperate effort to save Manhatton boroughs was completed to-day In 52 precincts counted to-day W. R. Hearst made a net gain of 15. to a standstill and the alarm given, His total net gain for 113 precincts is but before any assistance could be ren-Indian village and a sawmill. This port ing in H. Ryall's office, it was decided sabout 470 miles from Vancouver. The to ask the Shamrock club of Montreal the 680 precincts of Brooklyn was be-

FROM ALTAR TO POLICE CELL.

Toronto, June 18 .- From the altar to the cell in thirty-six hours was the step taken by Mrs. Albert Saunders. She had been a domestic servant in from her mistress before her wedding.

GERMANY AND GOLD IMPORTS.

SUMMONS OF DEATH.

INVESTIGATION WAS PREJUDICED

COL. GORDEAU ACCUSES COMMISSIONER FYSHE

Capt. Bernays Arrives in Port- Says Charges Against Marine Department Are Without Foundation.

Portland, June 18.-Haggard and Ottawa, June 18.-In the marine dehead of hair plentifully sprinkled with gray, it was all black he says when he left Vancouver.

Owen to cease mutilating the departmental files, by tearing out pages of original documents, Mr. Fyshe had re-

Col. Gourdeau says Mr. Fyshe had the coast since they started from Neah
Bay, they complain of every kind of
the most reckless statements and charges. The witness explained sev-

WORD FROM CANAL ZONE.

Ocean Highway Will Be Fin-ished in 5 Years.

New York, June 18.—Joseph B. Bishop, secretary of the Ishmus canal commission, and here yesterday on the secretary of the sec board the Panama steamship Esperanza from Colon. He will go to Washington to make a report on conditions in the canal zone. Mr. Bishop said the work is now progressing so rapidly that the men on the commission assert that the canal will be ready for coordinate to construct the said that the canal will be ready for coordinate to construct the said that the canal will be ready for coordinate the canal transportations. ccean to ocean transportation at the

TO UPSET POWER BY-LAW.

London, Ont., June 18 .- Henry Smith.

KLONDIKE RIVER

Fall Off Barge at Bear Creek Dredge and Are Swept Away.

against the Japanese is still strongly maintained. The government has pro-hibited meetings at restaurants called yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when ment and similar subjects.

A missionary arriving from the province of Hainan states that the people are dying off from plague like files. The per river men, the former a native of Sweden and the latter a French Canthagon.

. The men were employed about the dredge in attending to the lines and looking after the "dead men" to which the cables were attached, seeing that no drift wood collected where it would be in the way, and having other simi-lar duties. Sans Terre had been with

At the time of the accident they dredge, where they could not be seen. the water will never ge known. The first intimation of the tragedy was when one of the winchmen saw them in the current, drifting down stream,

The dredge was immediately brought they had disappeared. Upon investi-gation the scow from which they had evidently fallen it was found to be moored alongside the dredge, right side up, and the only way in which the ac-cident can be accounted for is that in sculling the scow about they lost their

balance and fell overboard.

Both the men were strong swimmers and made no outcry when they hit the water, or if they did it was not heard. Sans Terre in passing tried to grasp a line that would have saved Berlin, June 18.—The rate of discount of the Imperial Bank of Germany was reduced to-day from 4½ to 4 per cent. This it is believed will further stimulate gold imports. ment, handicapped with a suit of cloth-

ing and heavy boots. Chatham. Ont., June 18.—Alex. Grover, aged 65, committed suicide yesterday because he was summoned to appear in the police court. men and as far as known unmarried.

CANADA GIVES WHALING LICENSES TO CANADIANS

Capt. Townsend Made Catspaw in Political Mare's Nest Evoked by Messrs. Barnard & Robertson and Abetted by R. L. Borden

Victoria Tory who shipped to his disaster, owing to their inability to friends, the opposition here, a political profitably utilize the whale products, blunderbuss in the shape of "disclosure" material regarding Pacific whaling licenses, forgot to label it "loaded." that the tide turned the other the thing exploded in the hands of the ed in the Pacific Whaling Company opposition marksmen, and what was was held by Victoria citizens, repreintended to take its place in the scan- senting nearly \$150,000. dal category was abruptly transferred to the cemetery of withered hopes.

But it did not die without disclosing ed, when he went to Victoria last

the fact that there are some gentlemen | summer he found that there were Nor in Victoria who, to make political capital, are ready to assail the action of the government in encouraging a Victoria who, to make political capital, are ready to assail the action of the government in encouraging a Victoria who, to make political capital wegian gentlemen on the ground wattern that they would bring a Norwegian gentlemen on the ground wattern that they would be considered to the control of the

About two months ago A. A. McLean, Conservative member for Queen's, P. E. I., placed upon the order paper a list of questions relative to the grant-ing of whaling licenses in British Columbia. He had evidently been delegated to make the inquiries by the leader of the opposition, who, of course, in turn was primed by a police ourse, and the police ourse, and tical friend in Victoria, whose identity will reach lifesize proportions on the anvas as this review proceeds.

A feverish thirst for information such as that of Mr. McLean invariably pre-faces a Tory attack of some sort, and yesterday when it sputtered forth nobody was surprised. But what most sensible people will naturally want to know is why did not Mr. Borden, on chalf of his devoted party friends in put up somebody other than the question of whaling licenses for British Columbia waters?

of the department of marine to inone factory could operate, from fifty Fisheries act did not give the minister that much power. He then attempted to show that the Pacific Whaling Comrany enjoyed a monopoly of the whaling industry in British Columbia, and nation, citing the application of Capt. Townsend as an ir stance. The captain, he said, at the request of a friend, in December, 1906. btained an option for a whaling site, and had six months in which to cor plete his arrangements. He fulfilled the necessary departmental require great deal, engaged a firm of attorneys to conduct his negotiations with the department. Those attorneys were Messrs. Barnard & Robertson—the for-mer of whom, Mr. McLean neglected to state, is president of the British Co-lumbia Conservative Association,

The department, Mr. McLean contin ued, informed the captain's representa-tives in Victoria that before granting the license they were anxious to ascertain that it was not to be used for speculative purposes, and inquiries would be instituted. Capt. Townsend required \$100,000 to establish the undertaking and had raised \$40,000 or \$50,000

in British Columbia. McLean's narrative with a query as to who would control the majority of the capital and forced the admission that Norwegians "who do business in Lon-

Proceeding, Mr. McLean said that to him if his principal associates were foreigners. But this was merely the ostensible reason, said the Prince Edward Islander—the real reason was cense to a friend, the Pacific Whaling

pical Tory deliverance. The whole ob as clear as a pikestaff. "The ministe wanted to give the license to a friend, the Pacific Whaling Company." That sounds so characteristically opposition-like that it will bear repetition; it also sounds ridiculous, coming from a man who knows as much about whaling li- by his wife yesterday morning. The Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of ma-rine and fisheries, and Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of inland revenue, relied on behalf of the government, and shooting. after they had finished the opposition case was annihilated. Mr. Templeman was acting minister of marine and fish. last year, and was seized of the facts. McLean as not-truly a very | 10.

important difference. posed of the charge that a monopoly of the whaling industry was being fostered in British Columbia by pointing G. A. Huff, of Alberni, and Dr. F. Hall. mariner, he explained, in June, 1907. tory license for Campania Island, off Some months previous to this-in Occific Whaling Company, put in an application for a whaling factory license for Banks Island. These islands being of each other, there was a conflict of

But there was a substantial differ plicants. The Pacific Whaling Com aging director, were the pioneers in the been notified that the Bank of Moned the possibilities of whaling in Brit-

and it was not until Dr. Rismuller's curing process was adopted, and the doctor associated with the company, Ninety per cent of the capital invest-

steamer to British Columbia and engage in the whaling business withou paying any duty on her, which, under the act as it stood then, they could do. The act had been changed since.

On the other hand, the Pacific Whaling Company had to pay \$7,000 upon the steamer they brought to British Only one license could be granted within the limit in which both had applied, and taking all the facts into cor sideration, he had granted the licens to the Pacific Whaling Company. Capt Townsend, although not a consenting party, realized the fairness of the decision, and the minister expressed the on that it was not the captain who was behind the opposition in this mat-ter, but the gentlemen who had acted as his legal representatives, Messrs the leader of the opposition some, letters, all of which were on ae, and he had passed them over to the membe for Queen's, P. E. I. (Mr. McLean), in an attempt to score against the gov-

After the minister of inland revenue had finished, nobody on the opposition side evinced any desire to reply on the merits of the case. They had simply been supplied by friends in Victoria with defective ammunition, to wit, a brief which was weak in the essential-

Certainly it seems nothing short of fatality for any citizen of Victoria to oppose the action of the government in this matter. The federal policy in the premises has been directed toward the fostering of a Canadian enterprise to develop a Canadian industry.

B. C. PUPIL WINS MEDAL. Leo O'Keefe, of Okanagan, Distinguished Himself in Collegiate Course at Ottawa.

ment exercises among those who received honors, were Leo. O'Keefe, Okanagan, B. C., silver medal, Collegiate course; Peter Conway, Sault Ste Marie, silver medal, Canadian history, and Edward Lisle, Lloydminster, Sask. gold medal, business course.

TEXAN CATTLE FOR WALDECK.

Winnipeg, June 17 .-- Last week two thousand head of two-year-old steers and helfers of Hereford and Shorthorn grades, were shipped from Texas to the Matador Company's ranch at Waldeck, Sask, The bill for duty was

TO SAVE HER LIFE SHE KILLS HUSBAND

Despondency Leads to Terrible Family Tragedy at Bellingham.

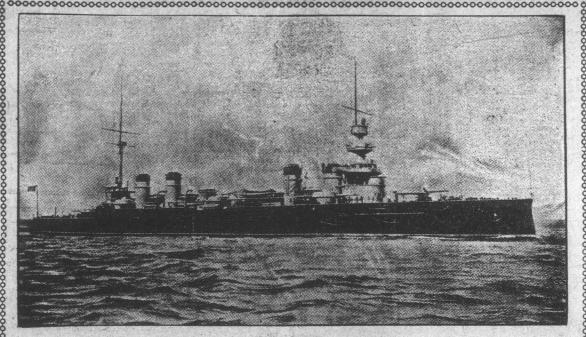
Bellingham, Wash., June 17 .-Frank Eggleston was shot and killed ses in British Columbia waters as man and his wife quarreled in the a Fiji Islander of the Rose of Sharon. morning and the end came when the woman pulled a revolver and fired, The police are investigating the case and the coroner has been notified of the

Eggleston was a shingle weaver a the Puget Sound Mills and Timber company's plant. He was about 82 ries when the matter was dealt with years old, and the couple had two children, one 12 years and the other 10. For some time Eggleston has

ing and got some cartridges for it.

The wife grappled with him in an attempt to save the lives of herself and children. By this time Eggleston had laid the gun on the table. The man's superior strength soon began to tell sangingt the woman. She graphed as less thank the serior of the association it was vote in one of the districts has not yet wice. He constructed many instructed that the meeting at Brighton Beach could not be held on the lines mapped out before the passage of the mistakenly which rightfully belonged to the government. Sheriff Macomber superior strength soon began to tell sent Deputy McInnis after the man ing and which closed yesterday were belonged that the meeting at Brighton Beach could not be held on the lines mapped out before the passage of the mistakenly which rightfully belonged to the graphed as the constructed many instructions of the association it was vote in one of the districts has not yet. superior strength soon began to tell against the woman. She grabbed a last Monday when he deserted to Victoria and when the police in the latter to was about to overcome the woman she fired. The shot struck the woman she fired. The shot struck the out of town by the chief of police. As steeple chase. It was also decided to socialists, and their presence is constant.

Ottawa, June 17.—The secretary the Quebec Battlefield Association has for his deserting the colors. treal and the Bank of Commerce have each contributed \$10,000 towards the battlefice fund. These amounts are in ough investigation his company had established a whaling factory at Sechart, and stand to \$10,000 received from the tablished a whaling factory at Sechart, and \$1,000 from Mr. Walker, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, or the west coast of Vancouve



FRENCH CRUISER LEON GAMBETTA

The government of the French Republic is sending two of its finest warships to the Quebec Tercentenary. The above cruiser, one of the vessels which will be present, is the ship which took President Fallieres to England on his visit to King Edward on May 25th last. She will carry the flag of Vice-Admiral Jaureguilberry, who will be the chief representative of France at the fetes. The Leon Gambetta, accompanied by the first-class armored cruiser Admiral Aube, the leading ship of the Northern Squadron, will sail from Brest for

lish syndicate has purchased for

\$300,000 thirty thousand acres of

land at the head of Nicola lake.

The land includes three ranches

and thousands of head of stock

owned by Joe Collett, J. Moore

Sum of Half a Million Included

Worthless.

in Bank Statement Was

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Mother of Bigimist Succumbs From

Paralysis Brought on by Vio-

by violent grief for her son's sin

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

New York, June 17.-The Tribune

obligations which may not be fulfilled,

but if the horsemen will co-operate,

SWEEPING EFFECTS OF

ify or withdraw them.

AGAINST P. H. ROY

HEARING OF CHARGES

H. M. S. MINOTAUR ALSO COMING

FOR NAVAL PAGEANT AT QUEBEC CELEBRATIONS

Count Betrand de Montcalm to Represent Historic French Family.

Quebec, June 17.-H. M. S. Minotaur is to accompany H. M. S. Indomitable, on board of which the Prince of Wales is to reach Quebec on July 22nd.

Count Bertrand de Montcalm, of the Marquis de Montcalm, is to re-present the Montcalm family at the tercentenary fetes, the marquis having been unavoidably prevented from

A. L. Rowell, formerly manager o the Lennox hotel, Boston, has arrived here and taken complete management of Quebec's White City, or city of tents, for the tercentenary, with accommodation for ten-thousand people, which can be quadrupled if necessary. Besides hotel accommodation, the long-sides hotel accommodation, the long-ings committee, of which Jules Hone, Jean, was begun here yesterday before from its ravages. Recently an emof the C. P. R., is chairman, have at District Magistrate Lanctot.

the tercentenary celebration of the founding of that city in July. Lieutenant Commander David E. Sellers, of the bureau of navigation, has been assigned as an aide to Rear-Admiral assigned as an aide to Rear-Admiral commander. This decree has remained closed and there are humerous cases there at the present in this matter it would be only fair that has remained closed and there are numerous cases there at the present in this matter it would be only fair that the government should contribute sub-branch of the Eastern Townships numerous cases there at the present in this matter it would be only fair that the government should contribute sub-branch of the Eastern Townships numerous cases there at the present in this matter it would be only fair that the government should contribute sub-branch of the government should contribute sub-laid and other works undertaken be-form private sources give to the nearly of the contribute sub-branch of the city. These would have to be an object of pride the government should contribute sub-laid and other works undertaken be-form private sources give to the nearly of the contribute sub-branch of the city. These would have to be an object of the government should contribute sub-laid and other works undertaken be-form private sources give to the nearly of the city. These would have to be not been revoked, although the port in this matter it would be only fair that the government should contribute sub-laid and other works undertaken be-form province should be an object of pride to real the city. Cowles, who goes on the New Hampshire to Quebec to represent the United States navy. It will be Admiral
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SNOW IN SASKATCHEWAN.

of snow prevailed on Sunday, followed OIL TAKES JUMP.

an advance of five cents, **DESERTING COLORS TO SEE**

HIS VICTORIA LADY LOVE Wireless Operator at Fort Worden is Now Under

Arrest.

Port Townsend June 17.-Robert A. rtant difference.

n. Mr. Templeman very easily dishis house on the installment plan. He

Fort Worden, was arrested last evenoften had made the threat that if he ing coming from Victoria on the Chiplost the house he would shoot himself pewa, charged with desertion and larand his wife and children. Yesterday morning he was more despondent than stole a suit of clothes from a soldier usual. He took down his rifle and tried to shoot the woman. The gun failed to go off and he went to the room where the children were sleep-ing and got some cutting and tried to shoot the woman. The gun failed to go off and he went to the room where the children were sleep-ing and got some cutting and tried to shoot the woman. The gun failed to go off and he went to the room where the children were sleep-ing and got some cutting as a solder says: C. J. Fitzgerald, manager of the Brighton Beach Race Association, and and possibly seven, as the result of the tion are excessive and prohibitive. ing extradition proceedings. It is said that the charms of a lady love on the other side are responsible this act, "There is no use of incurring tion.

BOURASSA ENTHUSIASM.

PLAGUE BREAKS BIG RANCHING DEAL **OUT IN CARACAS** AT NICOLA LAKE Vancouver, June 17.-An Eng-

CITY IS VISITED BY DREAD BUBONIC

La Guayra's Record is 100 Cases Since Epidemic Developed.

Caracas June 17.—The dreaded olague has at last come to Caracas which for a few months past has been oping against hope that it might be the best residences of the city, so that no fear of overcrowding is enter-tained. Steamers from Montreal, Toronto and New York will board and lodge on board many of the people they bring here.

U. S. Representative.

Counsel for defence began the day's of death was announced that the cause of death was tetanus or lockjaw, although it became known that the body though it became known that the body was burned immediately and a watch was set on the house by the police.

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U. S. Representative.

Washington, June 17.—The United States attleship New Hampshire will bec, where she is to be present during the tercentenery celebration of the indication of the dense was principally formal, and founding of that city in July. Lieu
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Wilhelmstadt, Cuaracao, June 17-The steamer Aurora which to replace Winnipeg, June 17.—Reports from counsel for the defence gave notice of with the usual bill of health. She has no prevailed on Sunday, followed hibiting District Magistrate Lanctot he passe on the ground bello no communication was allowed At the close of the day's proceedings ing the Caracas of the Red line, ar with the shore.

The bail of Mr. Roy was reduced to Trains are running between Lo \$46,000, of which \$80,000 was personal. Guayra and Caracas under quarantine Pittsburg, Pa., June 17.—Ragland Mr. Roy was unable to obtain the secretary of the situation crude oil is quoted at 70 cents to-day.

Mr. Roy was unable to obtain the secretary of the situation with regard to the bubonic plague at La Guayra remains unchanged.

> COMPOSITION OF **NEW PRUSSIAN DIET**

Wingham, Ont., June 17.-Mrs. Ma-Advent of Socialist Members tilda Anderson, mother of J. F. Anderson, a former Brockville inspector Causes No Disguiet Among of schools, who was convicted of big-amy, is dead of paralysis, brought on

Parties. Berlin, June 17 .- The results of the

yesterday made but little change in the the clause on the ground that it is not forecast sent out. A feature of the composition of the it is class legislation, that it consti

new House will be the appearance of tutes a taking of the companies' rights Assets Will Offset Liabilities in Allesays: C. J. Fitzgerald, manager of the the Socialist members, numbering six, the penalties provided for its infrac-

tions, which provided that stations must be not less than one hundred many less than one hundred again and this shot penetrated his abdomen. He died instantly.

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Their election is regarded in are flooded and it is predicted before lodged in the county jail, thus avert- in case it should be necessary to mod- some quarters as indicating that even the day is over that the first flood will the antiquated system now in Mr. Fitzgerald said, in discussing permits all classes to share in legisla-

ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN ILL.

the Brighton Beach Racing Associa-tion will run off the best meeting pos-Winnipeg, June 17.—Archbishop

ASK GOVERNMENT TO BUY OUT GOLDSTREAM

Mayor Hall Will Recommend to Council That Provincial Authorities Be Requested to Hand Works Over to City at Actual Cost

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

"The provincial government should cure the Goldstream waterworks and of Victoria is an abundant water suphand them over to the city of Victoria ply and the people of the province as at the actual cost of the works to date, a whole should not, and I think, would and I am going to recommend to the not, object to the government giving council that the government be asked substantial measure of assistance to to do so," is the statement made by
Mayor Hall in the course of a talk

minion government for example gives about the water question. His worship the city of Ottawa \$60,000 for street im has given a great deal of thought to the provement, Washington is maintained water problem and has come to certain by the United States government, while onclusions on the subject, upon which different measures of assistance are the council will be asked to act. One given by other countries and states. In of these is that mentioned above that Victoria the people of British Columbia the government, in view of the fact have as their capital one of the pretthat the legislature in 1892 legislated the cities on the continent naturally the city out of its statutory rights at but in order to make it all that nature Goldstream, should now buy out the intended it should be in the way of a Esquimalt Waterworks Company beauty spot and a pleasant place in Esquimalt works there and hand them over to the which to live an abundant supply of city at what they had cost, the govern- | pure water is absolutely necessary ment paying the difference between the actual cost and the amount to be paid. cated Victoria's water rights at Gold-This was only fair. The city had, in 1873, been given all the water rights have asked the government to contriwithin twenty miles, but the legislature | bute the cost of installing a plant, so in 1892 had stepped in and had given that, having in view this confiscation to the Esquimalt Waterworks Company he waters at Goldstream, the particu- acting fairly not only to the city but lar property which it was intended by also to the province at large in handthe legislature in 1873 should be re- ing over the entire Goldstream properserved to the city for all time for water | ty to the city at its actual cost.

When seen about the matter this a water supply for the city I have come to the conclusion that the provincial government should secure the Gold-stream waterworks and hand them over to the city of Victoria at the actual cost of the works to date and I am going to recommend to the council that the government be asked to do so. The act of the legislature in 1892 in handing over to the Esquimalt Waterworks Company the water rights at Goldstream was a straight and absothe city in 1873 by the same power spared from the scourge which had when all the water rights within twenstricken the neighboring port at La ty miles of the city. It is to my mind Guayra. The city has awakened to the only fair that the legislature should full knowledge that the disease is now repair the great injury that it did this city in 1892 and the only way in here and the fact that the case is that which this can be done is to again put St. Johns, Que., June 17.—The pre- of an employee of the famous La India the city in possession of Goldstream. liminary investigation into the charges cafe, one of the finest in Caracas; did Acting under the powers conferred against P. H. Roy, president; L. H. not tend to decrease the general alarm.

L'Heureux, general manager, and J. It was realized that the presence of P. Beaudoin, assistant general manbubonic plague in such quarters meant bubonic plague in such quarters meant bubonic plague in such quarters meant sum of money upon a plant and is now ployee of La India cafe died suddenly the good will of the business. In my Counsel for defence began the day's and it was announced that the cause opinion the government should now

Latter Wants to Restrain the Transportation of Coal From Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—Attorney-General Bonaparte, for the government and to ask the federal and New Bruns-Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.-Attorney and J. G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, wick governments to bear part of the representing the various railroads involved, closed the arguments for their respective sides to-day in the proceedings instituted by the government to restrain the coal-carrying railroads from transporting coal from mines in Herself. which they are financially interested in Pennsylvania to points outside the

instituted under the Hepburn act, and badly beaten in the race for the Bienthe constitutionality of that clause nial stakes at Ascot to-day. Rhodora rests upon the decision of Judges was not even placed. She started a hot Dallas, Grey and Buffington, who are favorite in the betting at 6 to 5 sitting as an equity court. The railfinal election for the Prussian diet reads attack the constitutionality of Hamilton, was first. a regulation but a "prohibition," that

> MISSISSIPPI IN FLOOD. Cellars of St. Louis Buildings Swamp-

ed While Water Steadily Rises. sippi river, which has been steadily rising for the past three weeks, has reached a stage of 33.7 feet, almost New Orleans Merchant Shoots Men four feet above the flood danger line vogue be covered with water. Thousands of ing to force his son to give them a sum sacks were purchased and hurried to repairing weak places in old levees.

OLD AGE PENSION BILL.

London, June 17.-The House of Montreal, June 17.—Bourassa enthussible, under the existing conditions. I
lasm is so great in the St. James diam satisfied that the horsemen will in western Canada, who left for reading of the old age pension bill
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of government. One of the things ab-

I think that the government would be

"As to the purchase of the Goldstream property for the city's use morning Mayor Hall said: "After going there is one thing I would like to point thoroughly into the whole question of out, and that is, that at present not a out, and that is, that at present not a gallon of water is being supplied from Foldstream for domestic purposes by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company. All the water being utilized there is eing sold to the B. C. Electric Com pany for the purpose of generating nrany is supplying to Esquimalt nd Victoria West is being drawn from Thetis lake, which is a separate miles away at Goldstream. The purchase of the Goldstream yould not in the least affect the ability of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to supply its present patrons if the mpany is very anxious to continue n the business of selling water for omestic purposes. If the city were to secure possession of the Goldstream property the interests of the B. C. Electric Company would not be affected in the least, for the city would be bound to carry out the Esquimalt Company's contract with that corpora-

that source present situation that I would like to make clear. There is an idea being fos tered in the minds of the people by cerenter into an agreement with the Es-

G. T. P. EASTERN TERMINUS. AGAINST GOVERNMENT Improvements in St. John Harbor in

Contemplation. St. John, N. B., June 17 .- The city harbor committee decided vesterday to commend to the common council that the west side of the harbor be placed commission, the commission to com sist of three members. It was also decided to share the expense of making borings in Courtenay bay to ascertain the nature of the bottom, in view of the

RHODORA BEATEN.

London, June 17.-Richard Croker's Rhodora, which is a favorite for the The suit against the railroads was Gold Cup at Ascot to-morrow, was

DEFUNCT PITTSBURG BANK, ghany Institution,

Pittsburg, Pa., June 17.-According to statements made to-day the Alleghany National bank, which failed recently for about \$2,000,000, will not be re-open ed, but the assets will about offset the nent on the stockholders.

KILLS THREE ITALIANS, Attempting to Rob His Son.

New Orleans, La. June 17 .- Pietro Giaconni, a wealthy wine merchant killed three Italians who were attemptof money and his watch early to-day. The shooting occurred at the home Giaconni. The dead are Giovanni Barraca and two unidentified Italians.

ABUNDANCE

Arthur Adams the He Says

ARTHUR L. ADAMS ON SITUATION.

The present water sho not due to lack of water the result of lack of prop ities for distributing wh

The new waterworks tion system will be ready eration before next sum Elk Lake will supply between 45,000 and 50,000 The Smith's hill res absolutely necessary for tion purposes, no matter source of the city water whether Elk Lake, Golds

Sale by meter is the or way of disposing of water

The people of Victoria The people of victoria ar ly assured of a first class ply next year if his re-tions are carried out in ticulars. That is the op pressed by Arthur L. Adam pressed by Arthur L. Adam pert, engaged by the city's city's water problem, and wi intending the installation of distribution system which an adequate supply for eve of the city, no matter h season, the source being El which the citizens are at plied. Mr. Adams arrived vesterday and since then roughly over the situation a progress made by the city dering of plant and support the work on Smith's hill r is firmly convinced that this year that Victoria will be a shortage of water at any ing the twelve months.

Mr. Adams is quite pos statements in this regard an ly positive as to the abso sity for the Smith's hill re matter from what source eventually gets its supply Goldstream or Sooke. Th is necessary, not only on of economy, but also as a neuring the best possible retribution and for fire prot

Mr. Adams said that he r the people of Victoria wo from a water shortage thi it could not be helped. satisfaction was to know would not have to suffer way another year. At pres had an abundance of water not get it into the city a distributed. The new sy remedy this one. When it ation the city would be supply of at least 2,800,000 24 hours, which, with metered, as it would be, a city of between 45,000 an ple even in the driest When seen at the E where he is staying, Mr. pressed his satisfaction winer in which the details i with the new distribution being carried out. From aiready let and the tender for, there was no questi but that the new plant pumping machinery and bution pipes as well as

other piping would be read tion before the sumr next year, and from the reservoir that would a early next year, thus ens supply of water, even laying of all the mains w limits was not comple Even, however, if all the within the city limits w the city would have an a ply of water on hand and he supplied with a need for domestic and sp poses, as well as for fire As the matter now st had let the contracts for for the system within t and for all the valves, connection with it and in for the steel riveted; for bringing the water it voir from Elk lake and portion of the distributi hich it would be used a the electric pump for th station to force the water posed high level tank on nue. The tenders for part of the machinery, compound pump for the farm station, would be in so that after that the the system would be on the time that it would t pipes and do the other no.
The contract had also be with the least possible

Describing the new sy work to be done, Mr. Ad the Smith's hill reservo to the whole scheme, It means by which a prop could be secured. A loc reservoir, where a suffi for one could be secured, by water works enginee tial to a water works that means could be stant and even supply times of the day and ni times of the year at a It was an unquestion amount of water used a sons of the year varied might be expected in ample that there would more water used in the in the winter, and at of each day during the ence showed that about much water was used function of a distribut to equalize this, so far a from the source of supp Otherwise it woul have piping and pu

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TSBURG BANK Liabilities in A nstitution.

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RAILROAD.

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ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR CITY NEXT YEAR

Arthur Adams the Expert Explains the Situation-He Says New Distribution System Is Well in Hand.

was more than enough coming in to water.

upply the demand at that particular

Concerning the reservoir now in the

course of construction in this city, Mr.

ARTHUR L. ADAMS ON WATER SITUATION.

The present water shortage is not due to lack of water, but is the result of lack of proper facilities for distributing what there

The new waterworks distribu-tion system will be ready for op-Elk Lake will supply a city of

between 45,000 and 50,000 people. The Smith's hill reservoir is absolutely necessary for distribution purposes, no matter what the source of the city water supply, whether Elk Lake, Goldstream or

Sale by meter is the only proper way of disposing of water.

The people of Victoria are absolute ured of a first class water supply next year if his recommenda ons are carried out in all particulars. That is the opinion exssed by Arthur L. Adams, the expert, engaged by the city to solve the distribution system which will mean an adequate supply for every resident of the city, no matter how dry the season, the source being Elk lake from nearly so safe, because accidents were accidents were line reason and the first time been able to judge extended the cost of operation, the difference actly what was the effect of the leaving open of this basin. Otherwise the filtration system was all right. mearly so safe, because accidents were which the citizens are at present supplied. Mr. Adams arrived in Victoria yesterday and since then has gone the supply would be shut off, until struction with Mr. Raymur. yesterday and since then has gone roughly over the situation and from the progress made by the city in the ordering of plant and supplies and in the work on Smith's hill reservoir, he is firmly convinced that this is the last year that Victoria will be troubled by a shortage of water at any time during the twelve months.

We have the situation and from the progress made by the city in the orcase the supply would be shut off, until the defect was remedied. Where a reservoir was in use this would not make so much difference for the reservoir would always contain a sufficient amount to tide over a shortage until repairs had been effected. The benefit of this in case of a fire was at once patent.

Mr. Adams is quite positive in his statements in this regard and is equalpositive as to the absolute neces- Adams said that the site on Smith's sity for the Smith's hill reservoir, no hill was almost an ideal one for such matter from what source the city eventually gets its supply. Eik lake, Goldstream or Sooke. This reservoir is necessary, not only on the grounds of Rockland avenue, which was almost an item of such a purpose. From it water could be supplied to all but a very small portion of the city, that in the neighborhood of Rockland avenue, which was to be

The other improvements to the main distribution system includes a new horizontal cross-compound pump at the colonials, and the the effort to enforce the law laid down in the measures, said yesterday that horizontal cross-compound pump at the school of Missouri and while he was as determined as ever to being carried out. From the contracts aready let and the tenders being called for, there was no question whatever but that the new plant including the pumping machinery and main district.

horizontal cross-compound pump at the place of the pumping station. Saskatchewan also spoke eloquently stamp out the gambling evil at the for the guests.

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VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION. pumping machinery and main distributton pipes as well as much of the
other piping would be ready for operation before the summer season
next year, and from the progress that
had been made on the Smith's hill
reservoir that would also be ready
of 24-inch pipe and also to change the
other piping would be recarded with violating the
mack there must be a posting of
odds, passing of money or the consummation of some sort of contract.
Unless that could be proved there
would be no case against any person
for 24-inch pipe and also to change the
liquidate the concern. The assets will
be sold to a new bank, to be called the
attraction to the piping would be ready of the shareholders
of the London, June 16.—At a special meeting here yesterday of the shareholders
of the London, Paris and American
bank, Limited, which has a capital of
\$5,000,000, it was decided to voluntarily
liquidate the concern. The assets will
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of anything going wrong with the new
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be sold to a new bank, to be called the early next year, thus ensuring a good route considerably.

supply of water, even though the In addition to the larger capacity of

laying of all the mains within the city the new pump it would also be much limits was not completed by then more economical and a saving would porated under the laws of the United permit the payment of wagers any Even, however, if all the new mains be effected in the cost of operation. within the city limits were not laid. The small pump on the 12-inch main within the city limits were not laid, the city would have an abundant supply of water on hand and everyone as soon as the new system was in California, and the desirability of reply of water on hand and everyone as soon as the new system was in California, and the desirability of reply of water on hand and everyone as soon as the new system was in California, and the desirability of reply the officers and prosecutions would sary to bring civil actions to judgwould be supplied with all they might need for domostic and sprinkling purposes, as well as for fire protection.

The would be supplied with all they might operation. From the pumping station to constructing the company under American laws had been urged by the larger would be used. It would run down shareholders. the matter now stood, the city | Cook street to the site of the Smith's had let the contracts for the piping hill reservoir, where it would connect the system within the city limits with two 27-inch mains, one running and for all the valves, etc., for use down Cook street to Hillside avenue, in connection with it and tenders were and the other running into the reser-in for the steel riveted pipe required voir. As long as all the water comfor bringing the water into the reser-voir from Elk lake and also for the meet the consumption the water would recently, Mrs. Eliza Taylor has been portion of the distribution system for run into the 27-inch main running down which it would be used as well as for Cook street, but the minute all was having been intimate with the prisoner the electric pump for the Yates street station to force the water to the proposed high level tank on Rockland avenue. The tenders for the remaining part of the machinery, the big cross-compound pump for the North Dairy farm station, would be in by July 20th.

farm station, would be in by July 20th, so that after that the completion of the system would be only a matter of Hillside avenue, the 27-inch main runthe time that it would take to lay the ning down the former street will diples and do the other necessary work. The contract had also been let for the cook street, and a 24-inch main being meters and they would be supplied carried down Hillside avenue to Govthe least possible delay.

cribing the new system and the well as that between Elk lake and with the least possible delay. work to be done, Mr. Adams said that the pumping station is to be of riveted the Smith's hill reservoir was the key steel, the tenders for the supply and

to the whole scheme. It was the only laying of which were opened last means by which a proper distribution night.

might be expected in Victoria for ex- Menzies, Belleville to Simcoe; 2,500 feet, Thereupon the vacant place was allotample that there would be 50 per cent. Douglas, Fisguard to Humboldt; 6,500 ted to Mrs. Clark as a regular delegate. more water used in the summer than in the winter, and at certain hours of each day during the summer experience showed that about four times as and, Burdette to Hillside; 2,000 feet, Blanch-ard, Burdette to

much water was used during other Wharf, Government to Johnson; 2,000 hours of the same twenty-four. The feet, St. Charles, Rockland to Cadfunction of a distributing service was boro; 2,300 feet, Fernwood to high sero equalize this, so far as the feed main vice tank; 1,600 feet, two outlets from \$5 to \$75 is the report which comes from the source of supply was concerning the service tank; 1,250 feet, Pemfrom the Inooka region, the scene of Otherwise it would be necessary broke, Douglas to Store. have piping and pumping machin- There will also be the following

6-inch cast iron pipe in place with INDIGNANT AT accessories, 41,250 feet. 4-inch cast iron pipe in place with accessories, 100,000 feet.

Taking up and relaying cast iron pipe, 2,500 feet, 11 in., 10 in., 9 in., 8 in., and 7 in.; 20,000 feet 4 in.

Referring to other features of the Referring to other features of the question, Mr. Adams said that the only fair and proper way to dispose of water was by meter. When meters had been attached to all the services in the city, as they were now to about 22 per cent. of them, a great saving in water would be affected. With the meters a minimum supply of 2,800,000 per 24 hours in the driest weather would be amply sufficient for a city of 45,000, if not 50,000 people. In the meantime, if the city desired ultimate supply from other sources it would have ample time to make all necessary arrangements and, he might point out that practically all the money be

the amount of water required at the which he had been in Victoria during hours of maximum use. This greatly the summer, and he had only now for nearly so safe, because accidents were is to happen to pumping machinism days and is now engaged in go-

> PAN-ANGLICAN BANQUET IS HELD IN LONDON

Lord Curzon, in Presiding at Notable Gathering, Speaks of Peace.

London, Junt 16 .- The Pilgrims So

of the city, that in the neighborhood is necessary, not only on the ground of recording the best possible result in distribution and for fire protection purposes.

Mr. Adams said that he realized that the pumping station or in the feed in one of the city of 16,000,000 gallons, which in could not be helped. Their one work suffer that they solve the proper of victoria would suffer the pumping station or in the feed in one water shortage this year, but it could not be helped. Their one was to know that they would not have to surfer in the same way another year. At present the city and properly distributed. The new system would such as the properly distributed. The new system would remedy this one. When it was in operation the city would be assured of a supply of at least 2,800,000 gallons per 24 hours, which, with the system metered, as it would be, would suipply a city of between 4500,000 gallons of the city.

When seen at the Empress hotel, where he is statying, Mr. Adams expressed his satisfaction with the mean mer in which the details in connection with the new distribution system includes a new pressed his satisfaction with the men manner in which the details in connection with the new distribution system includes a new pressed his satisfaction with the men distribution system includes a new pressed his satisfaction with the men distribution system were here were assent the city.

Men York, June 16.—There is a possibility that the English system of credit betting may solve the problem the leading delegates attending the Pan-Anglican conference. Some twenty hishops this one colonial archishops and the teading the pumping station or in the feed and the pumping station or in the feed and the pumping station or in the feed in the pumping station or in the feed to would suffer the pumping station or in the feed and the pumping station or in the feed to pumping the pumping station or in the feed with the sale and the pumping station or in the feed with the restribution system which with the sale of the voil of the

be sold to a new bank, to be called the London and Paris National Bank of betting at the tracks, Mr. Elder said States, with a capital of \$2,500,000. where else at a later time, and that if constructing the company under Amer-

CARBOLIC ACID CRIME

Toronto, June 16 .- On a charge throwing carbolic acid in the face of Edward Chandler, while the latter was

AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

Gains Place in Republican Gathering Through Non-appearance of Utah Man.

Chicago, June 16.—The only woman who will have a seat on the floor of the Republican convention as a regureservoir, where a sufficient elevation for one could be secured, was regarded lows:

From these steel pipes, water will lar delegate came to chicago yest day. She is Mrs. Lucy A. Clark, Brigham City, Utah, and it is declar Brigham City, Utah, and it is declared by water works engineers as an essential to a water works system, for by that means could be secured a constant and even supply of water at all times of the year at a minimum cost.

Brigham City, Ctan, and it is declared that she also will be the only woman who ever had a vote in a Republicant convention. Mrs. Clark came to the convention. Mrs. Clark came to the feel that one who occupies such a postant and even supply of water at all times of the year at a minimum cost.

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> BIG GOLD STAMPEDE. Pans Running \$5 to \$75 Is Report From

Seattle June 16 .- Pans running from the strike last spring, which drew thousands of men north,

TORY TACTICS

LIBERAL CAUCUS DISCUSSES OBSTRUCTION

Opposition Has Grossly Abused Privileges-Roblin Revision in Manitoba.

Ottawa, June 16.-At a Liberal caucus this morning the parliamentary distributing reservoir in service, the amount being pumped in from the had to be expended no matter from tion bill, but it was determined to source would not vary, but when there where the city proposed to secure carry out the government programme of legislation before the close of the

was more than enough coming in to supply the demand at that particular time the surplus would go into the reservoir against the hours of maximum consumption, when any difference there might be between the amount being used and the capacity of the pumps and pipes from the source would be supplied from the reservoir. In this way a good supply could be guaranteed at all times. The same held good in case of fire, when, if the pumps and feed pipes were not capable of supplying the amount of water required, the difference would be supplied by the reservoir.

But it was on a question of dollars and cents that a reservoir appealed perhaps most strongly. Where a reservoir in this fresh water basin and it Asked about the taste and smell of session. perhaps most strongly. Where a reservoir was not used it was necessary to install pumping machinery and lay pipes of sufficient capacity to provide said that it was the first occasion on the whole of parliament. There was no announcement as to closure and it

> The revision of the Manitoba lists is vising judges to adjourn from day to the commander, have declared for the day and continue the hearings. There Pretender. The minister states that corporations outside of the corporate are a great many complaints of un- the governor is said to have been sent limits of the city of Victoria are being fairness in regard to naturalization and to Fez as a prisoner. the great distances which have to be traversed to reach the courts of revision by hundreds of electors left off.
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> BOWS ARE SHATTERED the lists by registration clerks.

MAY ADOPT CREDIT SYSTEM OF WAGERING Steamers Coya and Hugin in

New York Sportsmen Not Altogether Nonplussed by Anti-

okmaker there must be a posting of

Asked if this would not permit credit

Mr. Elder was in conference with Deputy Police Commissioner Baker today. He said he wanted to deny that there had been any trouble between himself and the police department.

EARL GREY'S ACTION

Regret That He Extends Patronage to Racing at Woodbine Track.

Toronto, June 16 .- The report of the emperance, prohibition and moral reform committee which was discussed and passed at the Toronto Methodist conference, says: "We deplore the widespread vice of gambling and especially the encouragement given to it in connection with horse racing. We ould be secured. A local distributing From these steel pipes, water will lar delegate came to Chicago yester- at Woodbine is opened semi-annually under the patronage of His Majesty's I. O. F. representative, the Governor-General.

ONLY TWO IN RACE,

Nortchinsk, Asiatic Russia, June 16. The American motor car in the New York to Paris auto race passed through here at 9 o'clock this morning. The German car left at half-past nine.

MORRISON OUTRAGE,

Vancouver, June 16 .- Adair, the susect in the Morrison case at Hazel- putation. AN INJUNCTION IS THREATENED

DEMENTED PETITIONER.

War He Starts Blazing With

Revolver.

Paris, June 16.-A man named Be anger, while waiting to present a peti-

the war ministry yesterday, suddenly

gan firing shots from a revolver. Two of the bullets lodged in an upholstered

hair, and another in the man's arm.

TOOK POSSESSION OF ALASKA.

San Francisco, Cal, June 16.-Eugene

sion of Alaska in the name of the

P. Murphy, who was sent to take pos-

United States at the time the territory

was purchased from Rusisa, died yes-

STEAMER ALBERTA SAFE:

MULAI HAFID'S STAR.

OFF CAPE HATTERAS

Collision—Latter Limps

Back to New York.

APPEALS ON FLIMSY PLEAS.

Quicken Administration of

Justice.

BIG TIMBER DEAL

Island Company has just completed the

imber limits on Graham and Moresby

lars and the money will be divided be-

Supreme Court to Consider

Proposition to Settle Prob-

lem of Rates.

from Collins himself. He will, how-

The rates committee has made no

problem as to what the rates are to

mitted to the supreme court. In brief

Three propositions are to be sub-

attempt to settle the much discussed

now assured.

toria, and A. Butler, of Seattle,

COLLINS WITHDRAWS

to be demented.

thrust his hand into his pocket and be

While Waiting on French Minister

TO PREVENT SUPPLYING ion to Minister of War Picquart at WATER TO OAK BAY

Belanger was arrested. He is believed | Legal Brought Up at Council Meeting.

The city council is threatened with an application for an injunction restraining the city from supplying any place of the Revelstoke-Columbia terday at his residence, age 63 years. Water to any person outside the city Mr. Murphy, who was born in Albany, limits until such time as there is suf-N. Y., graduated from West Point in ficient for the citizens. The following the Kamloops Board of Trade, con-1867, and the year after receiving a letter from McPhillips & Heister-sisting of J. S. Robinson, Capt. E. T. Alaska. He retired from the army and man read at night's council meet- Nash, John F. Smith, Frank Rushton became a merchant in this city in 1875. ing is self explanatory:

Gentlemen: Acting for a client who claims to be injuriously affected by the parliament buildings. insufficiency of water supply in the Selkirk, Man., June 16.—Word has city of Victoria at the present time, we deputation, and mayor of Kamloops, reached here that the overdue steamer have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the examination of the statutes governing in the matter, that in our opinion the corporation of the offer the government by the people opinion the corporation of the offer the government by the people opinion the corporation of the offer the government by the people opinion the corporation of the offer the government by the people opinion the corporation of the offer the government by the people opinion the corporation of the offer that the overdue steamer have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the provided have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the plans and the plans and the plans are the plans and the point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the plans and the plans are the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the outline of the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the plans and the route which they have to point out to you, that, upon laid before the council the plans and the route which they have the plans and the route which they have the plans and the route which they have the plans and the route which they reached Grand Rapids at the mouth of that river safely but sustained damage running the rapids and is delayed there under the corporation of Victoria North Thompson river navigation is making repairs. Fears were entertained for the steamer's safety, as stormy weather has prevailed on the lake for

supplied with water.

It is respectfully submitted that if the aid of the courts is taken that of the Revelstoke deputation, and affirmed that the same large unquestionably upon facts which can area of 200,000 acres could be opened be proved, an injunction would go up by the proposed route as by the one time at any rate as the inhabitants creek region.
of the city of Victoria were in receipt Mr. Smith expressed himself as beand destruction of property because of to the other, and possessed all the ad-

commissioner, is to supply a sufficient quantity to the inhabitants of the city of Victoria to the exclusion of any other supply. This, therefore, war-Mexican Congress Passes Law to

with water there would be necessarily terday by a vote of 39 to 7. It prevents appeal to the higher courts in sary to bring civil actions to judg-

We might point out how inequitable it is that the ratepayers and inhabihave to pay the rates for the maintenance of the water system and those who are without the corporate limits pay nothing. It may be said in answer that those without the corporate limits pay a larger price for water purchase of fifty additional miles of limits pay a larger price for supplied to them, but that is really no

Victoria and Seattle people who staked the timber a year ago. The We would, therefore, respectfully request that we be advised at an early date of what course is intended to be pursued and whether the present situndors include Capt. Oliver, of Vic-IN I. O. F. ELECTION

regret that the demoralizing institution withdrawn from the contest for the and a damage which should fall, right- to-morrow evening. It seems to me office of supreme chief ranger of the ly, upon the corporation of the city of that the first thing to be settled is the This announcement comes ever, run for the supreme treasure-ship. The re-election of E. G. Stevens, the present supreme chief ranger, is M'PHILLIPS & HEISTERMAN.

> INTERNATIONAL MARINE. Earnings of New York Company Show Falling Off During Past Year,

1. Full actuarial solvency rates involving a large increase in the old Marine Company for the year ended Reveistoke, or from Kamloops. December 31, 1907, made public yester-think I can advise you that by members dues and the payment of back decrease of \$979,879, and the surplus for sult of our deliberations." the supreme chief ranger. Stevens, hased in part upon actuarial solvency, the year was \$4,033,731, a decrease of but giving more privileges to old mem- \$995,023. The report states that the bers than would a cold actuarial com- first new steamer for the St. Lawrence trade is to be delivered early in 1909 mere, arrested yesterday, has easily showed an alibi and has been released. The re-rating of old members on showed an alibi and has been released. The present rate at their age of entry, year.

HEARD CLAIMS OF KAMLOOPS

GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE REPLY TO-MORROW

Aspect of Question Rivalry Shown Among Up Country Towns for Trade.

> For the purpose of urging the North river route, which the Revelstoke deputation put before the executive con waited on the premier and his col leagues in the treasurer's office at the

opinion the corporation of the city of from Revelstoke, particular attention Victoria and the commissioner, acting being drawn to the fact that by the sion of the supply to any other per-sons or corporations to supply a suffi-jeune Cache region at all seasons, cient quantity of pure and wholesome while the abundance of feed throughout water for the use of the inhabitants the country would enable stock to be of the city of Victoria.

Now what do we find the facts to der the most favorable conditions and now going on under the direction of States Minister of Tangier, has re- be? The citizens are being deprived at the lowest possible cost. He said the Roblin government, while Mr. ported to the department of state that Roblin has yielded to the arguments of Mr. Borden and has allowed the remiles from Tangier, after having killed quantity of water; yet, although that the maintenance of animals could be

Captain Nash spoke at some length in supporting the proposed route as prohibiting the supply of water out-side of the corporate limits, until such This land is that surrounding Canoe

of a sufficient quantity. In short the ing familiar with both the routes, and ratepayers and inhabitants of the city of Victoria are being inconvenienced experience on the matter he was able and are being seriously damaged, both to say that the route by the North as respects health and deterioration Thompson was in every way superior the unlawful action in not supplying, vantages. Also it had plenty of feed in pursuance of the statutory requirement that sufficient quantity which is called for and being unable to do so by wintered, which could not be done on

called for and being unable to do so by the unwarranted supply of water outside the corporate limits.

Further it is, respectfully submitted, that with the assent of the ratepayers a large sum of money has been made available for an efficient supply and no expedition is being shown in the way of increasing the supply of water outside the columbia river route. From the views put forward by Mr.

Further it is, respectfully submitted, that with the assent of the ratepayers a large sum of money has been made available for an efficient supply and no expedition is being shown in the way of increasing the supply of water which can be easily accomplish. Should, however, it be contended that it is not possible to give. ed that it is not possible to give, what may be said to be a sufficient the Revelstoke people maintained that supply to all the present consumers the Thompson river route was impasof water, it is a patent fact that the sable, the deputation from that region statutory duty cast upon the corpora-tion of the city of Victoria and the way about, and the impassable route

rants legal action being taken to compel the corporation of the city of Victoria to desist from the supplying of water outside the corporate limits when it is not possible, apparently, to the supply that sufficient quantity to the Yesterday, after Mr. Smith ha when it is not possible, apparently, to supply that sufficient quantity to the inhabitants of the city of Victoria.

Quite apart from these facts, our opinion is that there is a statutory opinion is that the opinion is the statutory opinion is that the opinion is that the opinion is the opinion is that the opinion is the opinion is the opinion is the opinion opinion is the opinion is the opinion opinion opinion opinion is the opinion opini Mexico City, June 16.—Congress will adjourn to-day after one of the busiest sessions held in recent years. No action was taken by the legislature on the different anti-foreign measures which have created so much discussions that there is a statutory duty to provide that sufficient supply, even were it that the cutting off of the outside customers would not admit of a sufficient supply being given. However, it is clear that if those outside customers would not admit of a sufficient supply being given. However, it is clear that if those outside customers would not admit of a sufficient supply stoke people wanted \$100,000, they would only require \$40,000 for the North Thompson route, and that the cost of the bridging required was included in the money named. Captain sion. The last act of congress was to pass an amendment to the constitution raising the Amparo law. This measure was passed by the senate yeswithin the corporate limits. It is plies, but even if the trail was not used hardly necessary, of course, to enlarge for this purpose the timber was there,

tants of the city of Victoria should be said that the freight rates to Kamloops were \$1.09 per 100 pounds, while heavy, and the rate was an additional 60 cents per 100 pounds

Mr. Robinson remarked that they were making arrangements with in-tending G. T. P. tenderers with a view answer, as the primary and absolute answer, as the primary and absolute duty is to supply the inhabitants of the the premier replied that possibly the of settling on the possibility of taking contractors might be willing to put up

pursued and whether the present situation is to be maintained, causing such irreparable injury, because if that is the decision it will become necessary well acquainted with the development the decision it will become necessary of that particular section of the proton take legal proceedings in the mat-In passing it may be pointed out freightage, however, it is quite true that many of the inhabitants of the that we recently received a delegation city of Victoria, especially those upon from Revelstoke, and promised them an the higher levels, have expended answer—as far as this can possibly be thousands of dollars beautifying their given-to-morrow evening. And so with grounds, the planting of trees, shrubs, reference to this application of yours etc., and serious damage is ensuing, this afternoon, we can only give you and still greater damage will occur, the same answer, that we will carefully Toronto, June 16.—Harry Collins has and this is a damage, which, as we have said, is irreparable, or largely so give you the result of our deliberations lictoria and the commissioner, owing accuracy of the report, that these G. to the breach of duty which is palpa- T. P. contractors really intend to bring ble upon a review of the statute law in their supplies through British Coand the facts to be taken into con-sideration in connection therewith. matter of making an extraordinary ex that in the absence of specific evidence of that kind it would be a very difficult thing indeed not to come to the clusion that it would be unwise to make in the meantime any expendi New York, June 16.—The annual re-port of the International Mercantile roads, either from Golden or from c yester- think I can advise you that by letter 2. The re-adjustment proposed by day, shows net carnings of \$7,024,040, a on Wednesday, you will have the re-

JUBILEE OF RENFREW

Ottawa, June 16 .- Renfrew will cele-

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THE WATER QUESTION. The Colonist is again in a state of mind. Which is not an unusual development in the case of aged persons and institutions when they find their designs circumvented and brought to naught. Our contemporary said to itself, or possibly had the suggestion whispered into its ear by disinterested parties, that the time was opportune to push its favorite project of having the city of Victoria buy the waste. Company. Our contemporary did its best opensual to be persuade the Mayor and Council and the people of Victoria that only in that way did the salvation of the municipality from a water famine lie. All its persuasive powers and admitted accomplishments in the line of caulistry were brought to bear, with barren results. The Council would not be persuaded to call upon the Esquimant Material and the control of which is not an unusual development in the case of aged persons and institutions when they find their design of the case of aged persons and institutions when they find their design of the case of aged persons and institutions when they find their design of the case of aged persons and institutions when they find their design of the case of aged persons and institutions when they find their design of the case of aged persons and institutions when they find their design of the case of aged persons and institutions when they find the suggestion with the case of aged persons and institutions when they find the suggestion with the case of aged persons and institutions when they find the suggestion with the case of aged persons and brought to be a spiritless polition and the city and the city and the case of aged persons and institutions when they find the suggestion with the case of aged persons and the city should look after th The Colonist is again in a state of persuaded to call upon the Esquimalt 1904 that victory was in the air-that a cation, leading to final and definite ac- plan, the city bearing half the cost and persuaded to call upon the Esquimalt
Water Works Company to fulfil its
"statutory obligations." As for the
public, the majority of it simply laughed at the idea as coming from an interested source. Our contemporary realizes that again its campaign has failed It admits that its favorite scheme an intimation is given that the fight ity under Liberal rule, and on each ocwill be renewed in due season. In its
casion the verdict given expressed a

Reeve Oliver opened the meeting by
west side of the road and the present will be renewed in due season. In its temporary accuses the Times of in famous conduct and of attempting to prejudice the public mind against some institution or somebody not specifically unwarranted assertion that the person known to be responsible for the opinions of the Times regard the Sooke Lake proposals as entirely beyond the present financial ability of the city. The opinions of the Times are given expression through the usual channels. This paper does not set itself up as an authority upon engineering problems. A professional authority whose judgment is entitled to great consideration has given an estimate of the cost of procuring water for the city from Sooke Lake. This estimate has been confirmed by several practical men of great experience as contractors in rock engineer engaged by the McBride government. Which estimate is entitled to the greater consideration is not for the provincial governments, were in the greater consideration is not for mere laymen to say. The point we take is that if the city is not at present in is that if the city is not at present in the Liberals came into power at Otto can be in the provincial governments. As soon as the city was asked to pay was \$283, or half the cost of the work, although the city acreage drained was four times the acreage benefited in Oak Bay.

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Now the society of vice of an engineer of continental re- try to achieve the same result by givpute. It is the duty of the provincial ing their confidence to one party in government on this question of water federal affairs and to the other in supply to restore the status of 1873, de- provincial affairs." stroyed by act of a government in 1892. If the government will not do its duty. it may be necessary, in view of the volved in securing our just rights, to

That is our position upon the subject of water supply. IWe cannot understand why the Colonist should fly into a rage about it.

Sooke Lake. If we are compelled to do that, it will be then opportune to con-

amount in money. There is no ques-

THE PROVINCES AND

ly, we should, as a province, receive compassed round about by many comall the recompense provided by statute. plications which threatened their very As a matter of fact, it is well known existence as a nation, should make sac- Oak Bay. there are thousands of Chinese in rifices in their determination to upset In connection with the exhibition that it would supply water in that way the other provinces who have gone the programme of the usurper. And, grounds, Mr. Oliver said he would like as soon as it was in a position to do so. there from British Columbia, who have although the nation was hard put to to bring up the question of the road done well there, and will continue to it financially and otherwise, although leading from Cadboro Bay road to the be wise to enter into an agreement at live there and prosper until the end of it had an American war upon its hands, their days. When they take their de- the task was accomplished. Euamongst their ancestors in the Flowery served to eventually become the most of the B. C. Electric railway run down chances on that. The city was empowers for the entrance of the grounds from ered to take all the water within twenty the contract translates. tributing point for these people, and sessions. The year of Waterloo is the present treminus. The angle at the ty miles leaving the owners of all other the treasury of the province will contherefore a period which Britons in
tique to receive the larger proportion. tinue to receive the larger proportion all parts of the world can look back he suggested that the Oak Bay muniof the benefit from this source of revenue. There is no data upon which a glorious in the history of the race. Toreliable estimate can be formed bearday we should unite in doing honor ing upon the question, but it is generto the great Iron Duke and the heroes the grounds on which the company for a water supply still, he thought, the ing upon the question, but it is gener- to the great Iron Duke and the heroes ally agreed that the Mongolian popu- who fought under him upon the hisally agreed that the Mongolian popu- who fought under him upon the his-lation of the province is decreasing. toric field of Waterloo, who saved Eu-The housewives of British Columbia rope and changed the history of the referred particularly to women and make an agreement when the new discan bear effective testimony to that | world.

aspect of the matter. And there is no continues in force, we shall continue to receive the larger proportion of the tax, while the indications are that the eastern provinces will have an increasing proportion of the Chinese, In any case, can any reasonable argument be advanced against, we shall say, the of the head tax upon a Chinaman booked through to Toronto with the intention of settling there? The proposed arrangement is equitable and fair. The fact that it is objected to at all simply shows how hard it is for the opponents of the Dominion government to find a reasonable pretext for an at-

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PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS:

party. However, the electors could not be stampeded by such palpably flam- council were present and the representant the city was called upon to do very

coming Dominion situation. We have that the seen no evidence whatever that the electors connected the two events. The electors connected the two events. The way of water this year, but they would like to discuss next year's supcity was directly interested. In conclusions the state of the st Ontario election was fought purely on ply. provincial issues. It is the practice in than one term of office, and there was

that a much larger supply of water in 1812. Ninety-three years seems a could be obtained for an equivalent long time to look back, but it is a comtion in our mind that by the time the city has outgrown the supply of water clied available when the improvements at available when the improvements at Eik Lake are completed it will not be bevold our financial ability to go to finations. The two great republics of the way and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city water being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not be up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not being snut clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the city was not clied and the up-keep of the c beyond our financial ability to go to than a century ago have been buried, valued at \$21,000, making a total of city and the prospects are that never again property in Oak Bay of \$101,350, which would. Letters like that of McPhillips ation every 94 seconds, thus: Blast, 4 uation of the Republican party on the city. will ancient grievances be resurrected. sider who is responsible and to intelli- The world is marching on, and leaving unjustifiable methods of settling international disputes behind it. France,
the United States and Great Britain

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Ing the grounds and providing for the safe-keeping of all persons arrested eral cases people who were about to buy property on which to build homes had been scared off by the fear that low the lighthouse, midway between it of the couple of the cape in front of and behad run into a big bill last year. the United States and Great Britain had run into a big bill last year. amelioration of the condition of struggling humanity. The last thing enlightened THE CHINESE HEAD TAX. statesmen think of is the "dread arbitrament of war." But while this is It is argued, with a logic that limps so, and while it is uplifting to the soul loss of \$814 to the Oak Bay municipalost wofully, that British Columbia to think it is so, we may as Britons should receive the statutory proportion be pardoned for looking back with pride of the head tax collected from all Chi- upon the glorious achievements of our that consequently, as we have to bear the then "balance of power" that the moved.

doubt that, as long as the present law SEEK SETTLEMENT OF ALL DIFFERENCES

province of Ontario receiving its share Members of City Council Meet With Representatives of Oak Bay and Discuss Various Questions at Issue.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

water was gone into at some length at leading to the exhibition grounds was a joint meeting of the Oak Bay and not wide enough to allow of tracks be-

substantial growth of confidence in the Explaining that the representatives of Oak Bay were not present to raise any objection nor to make any kick. They ronto Star remarks:

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Ald Henderson—You want to put of Taft will follow the naming of "The World asks what the effect of yesterday's elections will be on the some big matter, the water question."

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Inter-municipal roads was the next subject touched upon by Reeve Oliver.

Canada to give a government more taken up were the surface drain at the would be to have the city and Oak Willows, the control of the exhibition Bay engineers go over it and mark the

There was no great scandal, and there was no great issue.

There was no great issue.

There was also the matter of the Oak Bay council under the City sewers at the city sewers of the people of Canada to support the city sewers to be constructed through Oak Bay and provincial bear a protitor of the cost at the city would sewers to be constructed through Oak Bay and provincial bear a protitor of the cost at the city would sewers to be constructed through Oak Bay and a profit on its business. If the source were changed the price could be changed to meet the new constructed through Oak Bay by the city would sewers to be constructed through Oak bear a protitor of the cost at the city was no great issue.

There was no great issue at the city was also the matter of the Oak Bay minicipality being allowed to put through undertaking to supply Oak Bay and a profit on its business. If the source were changed the price could be changed to meet the new constructed through Oak bear a protitor of the continuous could be changed to meet the new constructed through Oak bear a protitor of the continuous could be changed to meet the new constructed through Oak bear a protitor of the continuous could be changed to meet the new constructed through Oak bear a protitor of the continuous could be changed to meet the new constructed through Oak bear a profit on its business. If the source were changed the price could be changed to meet the new constructed through Oak bear a profit on its business. If the source were changed the price could be changed to meet the new constructed through Oak bear a profit on its business. If the source were changed the price could be changed to meet the new construction of the control of the cont same party in federal and provincial elections. Nearly all the time that the Liberals were in power in Ontario, the Conservatives were in power in Ottoral the city about the matter last October, the city about the matter last October, but had not the party in federal and provincial been understood that the city would sewers to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would sewers to be constructed through Canada to support the city would sewers to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would sewers to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would sewers to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would be as to be constructed through Canada to support the sewers to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would be as to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would be as to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would be as to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would be as to be constructed through Canada to support the been understood that the city would be as to be constructed through Canada to the city.

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The Oak Bay council will place its the city of the c tawa. Until the defeat of the Dominion but had not, up to the present, re- The water question, however,

stood the exhibition association had ter supply.

paid this, but Reeve Oliver did not Mayor Hall asked how they would red. think so. He pointed out that the fact prefer a water supply, whether deliver- Owing to alterations being under way ity, and the latter had to make up the

agreed with this, and the matter will of local improvement, be taken up by that body following a Councillor Newton a

entrance to the grounds. This was required solely for exhibition purposes, might think it had enough water to Mayor Hall said that the exhibition spare. parture it will be to be deposited rope was saved, and Canada was pre- association would like to have a branch could place cars late in the afternoon time was inopportune for the making children. He might also say that the tribution system was ready and the

B. C. Electric railway was very much The conditions upon which the city in favor of the building of this line. will supply the people of Oak Bay with Ald. Henderson said that the road

Among the smaller matters to be thought that the first thing to be done

Bay would not have to keep this drain about, however, was the arrangements other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two people. No railroad rate to be adpoint that other differences between the two peoples. The rate of the results of the rate of the results of the rate open if it had not to drain the city's for the future. He then read the reso-property. Mayor Hull suggested that lution passed by the city council some Mayor Hall assured the Oak Bay repby using tiles this drain might be time ago pledging the city to give Oak resentatives that the city council looklosed in, but Mr. Pemberton pointed Bay a full supply of water as soon as ed upon Oak Bay as part of the city WATERLOO AND AFTER.

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Water from the city was in a position to do so.

He understood that the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the city had now the not only in the matter of a water of the city had now the ci To-day is the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo and also of the declaration of war by the United States in 1812. Ninety-three years seems a long time to look back, but it is a comparatively short time in the history of nations. The two great republics of of nations. The two great republics of the department of the cliv's property as a result.

Mayor Hall promised fair consideration of this matter.

The matter taken up by Reeve Oliver was the control of the exhibition grounds and the up-keep of the street leading up to them. These grounds had off. Personally he was not in the least off. Personally he was not in the least construction to make an agreement with Oak Bay. It was most important to Oak Bay. It was most important to Oak Bay that such an agreement should be made with the least possible delay. At present the people living in that municipality were continually haunted jby operated with air, compressed by an oil engine, has been established at leading up to them. These grounds had off. Personally he was not in the least off.

could not be taxed by the latter. Oak & Heisterman read at Monday's coun- seconds; silent interval, 90 seconds; Bay must bear all the expense of policing the grounds and providing for the sale of property in Oak Bay. In sev-Mayor Hall said that as he under- the city might shut off Oak Bay's wa- and the water. It is a square wooden to enforce their process and protect

ity, and the latter had to make up the cost of administering the law on the Raymur, who had agreed with his own city property by the issue of licenses. view that it would be better for the He didn't think that it was asking too municipality of Oak Bay to buy water nese entering Canada no matter what forefathers. Under the circumstances much to request the city to meet all in bulk from the city at the boundary province they are destined for. The which prevailed in the year 1815, con-the extra expense to which the Oak line and do its own distributing. One argument advanced is that all the chinese coming in eventually gravitate towards British Columbia, and the maintenance of the poleon, it was necessary for the peace of the exhibition grounds being located within its borders. Then the necessary from Victoria. Oak Bay protate towards British Columbia, and of the world and the maintenance of sity for issuing licenses would be reon the whole system, and put in all the burden of their presence eventual- people of Great Britain, although en- Several members of the city council the smaller distribution mains as works

> receipt of a letter on the subject from remarks of Reeve Oliver. He thought Ald. Fullerton said that it would not

Councillor Newton agreed with the

Mr. Oliver said that he would take

city was in a position to deliver water.

Ald. Pauline pointed out that at increase its supply. The resolution read by Mr. Oliver referred to the securing of a new source of supply.

Mr. Gliver said that the erection o the proposed new university school on the Bowker estate was being held WAR SECRETARY WINS up on account of the city refusing to

supply it with water.

Ald. Fullerton asked why the school could not be satisfied with wells for the present as were many schools in

the old country.

Ald. Pauline said that other water could be used for erection purposes and by the time that that was completed the city would be in a position to supply water.

Reeve Oliver—That's just the point.

Why not then enter into an agreement

to do so? Councillor Henderson said that the Bowker property adjoining the proposed school was now supplied from a well and there was no reason why the same could not be done at the school.

Aid. McKeown said that while every member of the council was in favor of supplying Oak Bay with water, still it of the convention and the early arriwould not be wise for the city to enter into any agreement with Oak Bay just now, for it might give the impression to the people of Victoria that the council had agreed to give Oak Bay water at their expense.

Ald. Henderson-That would merely be shifting the bogey from Oak Bay to

Ald. Hall said he did not think any micipality would be found which it requested this agreement. He rea-lized that Oak Bay was practically vention, gave place in the early morna part of Victoria especially in so far ing hours to a high, hot wind from as a water supply was concerned, but the southwest that started the merthe council should not give the people of Oak Bay an agreement that they could not give to the people of Victoria.

Mr. Oliver took exception to Ald.

delegates were discarding coats and in some instances vests were sent after homes to which he had referred

Mayor Hall said that the city would each one. be stampeded by such palpably fiamboyant assertions. They considered their ways carefully and were wise. The country had increased in prosper-The country had i council against committing itself in the matter.

Ald. Henderson-You want to put of Taft will follow the naming of

kick as ours.

Mr. Oliver said that the next point in nomination immediately when the

on the basis of the cost of supplying in the regular order of the call the water, plus the extra cost in the states, thus placing the nomination could be changed to meet the new con- man of the committee on resolution

course be on a wholesale and not a



TAFT, NOMINEE OF REPUBLICANS

ON FIRST BALLOT defeated.

Four Names Placed in Nomination During Session To-day.

Chicago, June 18 .- William Taft, ecretary of War, is the Republican minee for President of the United

Convention Hall, Chicago, Ill., June 8.—The decided change of temperature gives promise of the first hot day vals evidencing their intention to be as comfortable as possible are discardas comfortable as possible are discard-ing their heavier clothing. Half an diana, then took the platform to nomhour before the hour of meeting the hall was filled. The crowd taxed the capacity of the Colliseum.

Both in respect to temperature and political development, the early indications were that the third day of the would bind itself to supply water to Republican national convention would assist real estate speculation. Oak Bay council was asking too much when Hall's reference to real estate speculation. It was the sale of property for and numerous pages were sent along the rows of seats placing a fan in

your people in the same position to the other favorite sons, instead of com Mr. Oliver—That's it.

The Oak Bay council will place its request on this matter in the shape of a letter with which the city council will deal.

The original programme was that Alabama, which heads the roll of states, would yield to Ohio, so that the spokesman of the Ohioans, -Geo. E. Burton, would put the secretary Ms. Oliver said that the next point to be considered was terms. He did not want to suggest any stated figure but agreed with the city barrister that the price should be set by an actuary in the resular order of the call of

report of the committee on resolu This matter will also be taken up in tions. It insists on the physical value a communication from the Oak Bay council to the city. Reeve Oliver then expressed his pleasure at having been met by the mended by the interstate commerce this morning in the temple on Douglas commission, publicity of campaign street, there being a large number contributions, the election of United commission has had opportunity to grand master and all the other officials judge of its justice. This latter proposition is the one demanded by the from these and referred to the various sented to the full committee on resolutions, but deferred.— When Representative Cooper completed, the minority report at 11:30 a. m. there was momentary applause. He then working under dispensation spoke in favor of its adoption. A forty minutes' debate on the two

reports will occur.

Speaker Cannon's Views. Chicago, June 18.—Speaker Cannon two points over which there was so dure plank expresses in unequivocal building, painted white with the roof life and property must be preserved inviolate. The resolution commends the courts by reco ommending that what that the city property in the municipality was exempt meant an annual tributed to the houses.

at the Discovery Island fog-alarm stands has been and is their practice in issuition the alarm will be out of commission in ginjunctions, shall be expressly de-Mr. Oliver said he had talked the sion for a few days, resuming on the clared in the statutes. 'I approve the plank as adopted.

"I also approve the plank as reported touching the amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The commitee struck out of the tentative draft of that plank the language which think all Republicans can unite in the which there has been much controversy. As to the tariff plank. It is in exact harmony with the resolution nalmo; J. T. Innis, Angus Munn, A. J. adopted by the Republican convendistrict of Illionis, which I have the bonor to represent and as that resolution was approved by me before it May, C. A. Welch, New Westminster; tion of the eighteenth congregational was adopted, I naturally accepted the expression in the national platform."

A. H. Skey, A. F. Hayden, J. B. Mar-shall, F. J. Deane, A. McGregor, Kam-Proceedings Continued.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 18,- Armstrong; Senator Hopkins spoke for a moment, A. F. Lindell, Chilliwack; C. G. Duncan, pointing out that the platform offered W. T. Phillips, W. J. Wonder, Esquiwas favorably acted on by 52 out of malt; A. B. Morris, Kalso; T. S. Mc-53 members of the resolution commit- Pherson, Nelson; J. S. Clute, D. E. Ker, tee, and asked whether the convention Wm. Astley, Rossland; Jas. S. Bernie, would take the report of the committee Greeuwood; J. M. McJ. Cambell, W. M. or that of the Democratic doctrines of Dwyer, A. Gidley, E. J. Herroa, R. Wisconsin.

paign expenses, and another delegate McKeller, Phoenix; J. A. McCallum, B. asked a separate vote on the physi- McCallum, Grand Forks; Jas. Fitzsimcal valuation of railroads and the elec- mons, F. C. Campbell, Trout Lake; of senators by the people. 12:15 p. m.-The roll is being called J. F. Burne, Klowna; A. Megraw, Hed-

excepting those three planks upon which separate votes were demanded. 12:16 p. m.—The roll call resulted: yes, 28; nays, 950, thereby defeating the minority report except those planks upon which separate votes will

be taken. Convention Hall, Chicago, June 18,-The three planks of the minority report on resolutions upon which separate votes were demanded were each

12:45 p. m.-The platform was adopted by viva voce vote. The nominations for presidential candidates were then

made, the clerk having called the roll for presentation. 1:48 p. m.—As the States were called there was no response until Illinois was reached, when Congressman Boutelle

Cannon A practical agreement to adjourn for the day after completing the no tion of presidential candidates has been reached. The effect will be to postpon the vice-presidential nomination until to-morrow.

ook the platform to nominate Speaker

inating Cannon, mentioned President oosevelt's name, there was a futile attempt at a demonstration but it las

inate Fairbanks amid cheers and cries. Hon, Chas, A. Bookwalter, of In-diana, seconded the nomination of Fairbanks. Congressman Mordney, of Michigan, arose to second Cannon's

Lieut. Gov. Murphy, of Pennsylvania, nominated Knox, which was seconded by Hon. James A. Scarlet, of Pennsyl-

2:17 p. m.-The roll call of States was continued until Ohio was reached, when the convention broke into an enthusiastic demonstration.

Representative Burton was unable begin his speech nominating Taft or some three minutes while the cheering and flag waving continued,

HONGKONG MARU FLOATS.

A cablegram from Shanghai anounces that the Toyo Kusen steamship Hongkong Maru, which went ashore during a blinding rain storm off sung on the night of June 9th, was refloated vesterday uninjured.

TWO SHIPS CHARTERED.

The British ship Manx King and the German ship Carl, anchored at Port Townsend, yesterday received notice of charter. They will load wheat at Ta oma on September 1st at a rate of

MASONIC GRAND LODGE MEETING

LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES ATTENDING

The Order Shows Splendid Progress in British Columbia.

The grand lodge of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of British Codelegates present from all parts of the province. Most Worshipful Grand working under dispensation

Last year the lodges of the Yukon grand lodge of British Columbia, and their own to include the lodges at White Horse and Dawson.

The sessions will continue during the day and to-morrow morning, after which the delegates will be taken to the various points of interest around

In the evening they will all journey to the Gorge, where the Fifth Regiment hand has been engaged to give a concert. The evening will be spent there and refreshments served.

There are in attendance the following representatives: A. K. Huston, Deputy Paul, G. J. W.: Angus McKeown, Victoria; H. H. Watson, Vancouver; E. Chipman, Kaslo: T. J. Armstrong, New Westminster; F. J. Bowser, G. M., Vancouver: H. Bell, M. J. Barr, Jno. Elliott, S. N. Jarrett, C. E. Tisdall, J. W. Morrison, H. J. DeForest, D. G. Dick, C. H. Gatewood, J. E. Miller, H. Tisdall, Chas. Wilson, F. J. Lumsden Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, F. H. Carlyle, F. J. Burde, W. W. Burke, L. E. Frith, E. McKimon, L. Crosby, J. H. Kilmer, ment of these two planks over Mayor Bethune, J. J. Miller, J. W. Warwick, Jno. Shaw, C. H. Baker, Na-Manson, J. A. Muir, N. Nelson, W. E. loops; J. W. Devline, J. Golden; T. F. Costerton, R. R. Burn, Ventress, A. Peterson, Duncan; O. A. Governor Hanley, of Indiana, asked Mabie, Sandon; S. H. Hoskins, Wm. T. for a separate vote on the minority Attridge, Ed. Elwell, Cranbrook; A. plank in favor of publicity of cam-Frank Pinan, F. H. Barnes, Enderby on the adoption of the minority report ley; A. M. Keown, White Horse.

INQUEST IN W COAST TRA

BODY OF HORACE WATERS IS IDE

Evidence Not Suffici Verdict and Investig is Adjourned.

(From Thursday's Da A coroner's jury is now in the circumstances surrou death of Horace Waters was found at Nootka rece he and his brother, of who has yet been found, had be two months. Yesterday a jury was empanelled, the bo the result of the post-morte ation described, and the sto the landing of the brothers steamer Tees on March 23r seen of them alive. Outside sult of the post-mortem, no was brought out. One of the of the sitting was the strictu by the coroner upon one o men who was about twent late. Dr. Hart gave warnin next case in which a jury late he would fine him.

At 3 o'clock, the hour set quest, the following memb jury were in their places Chadwick, William Lenfe Worthington, Frank Carlow Murray. Twenty minutes la Williams, the other member When he had taken his plac the coroner, said: "I don't is that it is an invariable ru juror out of the six is alw an inquest. If five men can time I cannot see why the also. In future I am not got

but I am going to fine whoel Mr. Williams explained th been unavoidably detained and desired to apologize for occasioned, following which Lenfesty was elected forem jury sworn in. The jury the the body. Dr. Hart announ view of its condition all tha required was that the jury sure themselves that there w On the return of the jury, Babty was called to give the the post-mortem examin Babty swore that he had for position well advanced. Th badly discolored so that it

sible to tell whether there wounds upon the body. The large portion of the left head, including the frontal bones, was missing, while cavity was empty. In reply to a series of que the coroner, Dr. Bahty sa could not say whether this the skull had been remove after death, but it certainly decomposition set in. The sign of a gunshot wound, state of the body it would

the body were all intact. there was a small mark on old and a large one close t The base of the skull, h In reply to F. S. Hussey, ent of provincial police, Dr. that there was about a squa a small piece of bone, for brain cavity, missing. The marks to indicate whether

to find any traces of one.

been inflicted by a sharp in Dr. Hart: "Could not a fired at short range and glancing blow have caused Dr. Babty: "It is possib To Mr. Williams, Dr. Bal he could not tell how long been dead, but it was cert

weeks.

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INQUEST IN WEST COAST TRAGEDY

BODY OF HORACE WATERS IS IDENTIFIED

Evidence Not Sufficient for **Verdict and Investigation** is Adjourned.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A coroner's jury is now investigating

death of Horace Waters, whose body was found at Nootka recently, after he and his brother, of whom no trace has yet been found, had been missing two months. Yesterday afternoon a jury was empanelled, the body viewed, the result of the post-mortem examination described, and the story told of the landing of the brothers from the steamer Tees on March 23rd, the last seen of them alive. Outside of the result of the post-mortem, nothing new was brought out. One of the features of the sitting was the strictures passed by the coroner upon one of the jury-men who was about twenty minutes late. Dr. Hart gave warning that the next case in which a juryman came at 2.30 next Wednesday afternoon.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS

TO TELEGRAPH CREEK

Residents Pleased With Present

Connections, According to

S. R. Bird.

News from Telegraph Creek in connection with the revised mail schedule, which now goes out once per month through Atlin, tells that the monthly should be a suited from Tacima Rome, loading from the roads at present. It is probable first through Atlin, tells that the monthly service is giving every satisfaction, and that the residence at 2.30 next Wednesday afternoon.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS

TO TELEGRAPH CREEK

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ent of provincial police, Dr. Babty said that there was about a square inch, less a small piece of bone, found in the brain cavity, missing. There were no marks to indicate whether injury had been inflicted by a sharp instrument or a store.

Speeches were made during the dents. Speeches were made during the dinner and the event passed off very successfully and served to break the monotony of waiting for the monthly mail, says Mr. Bird.

Mr. Bird has spent one year there with the Hudson's Bay Company, and with the Hudson's Bay Company, been inflicted by a sharp instrument or a stone.

Dr. Hart: "Could not a heavy bullet fired at short range and striking a glancing blow have caused it?"

Dr. Babty: "It is possible."

To Mr. Williams, Dr. Babty said that he could not tell how long the man had been dead, but it was certainly several weeks.

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Canadian General Electric Company—27-inch, 34.35; 24-inch, 34.07; 18-inch, 32.3. Wrought specials, 14c.

C. P. R.'s Chartered Steamship Arrived Last Night From the gury, Mr. Goodfellow stated that there was thrown in the river.

Elfors is an old Klondiker. All three a man.

Sergeant Redgrave told of going in answer to a telephone message, and of the summoning the undertaker. The arm and leg of deceased had been cut.

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Horace was sober, although still a little shaky, while Harold was staggering

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reeks.

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within 100 yards of a house which they BE SOLD BY TENDER sult of this the Waters' had gone back

Bids Invited for Purchase of Steamship on Busby Island Reef.

An Associated Press dispatch from Se attle says: The underwriters have decided to sell the wreck of the steamship Waters from the sweater, the pants and the boots. He could not identify a pair of cuff links shown him, which had been been found on the body, but knew that they were not Harold's, for his were larger. The only people living near the spot where the Waters landed were some Indians, who had a summer village about half a mile away. Further up the river there was a settlement of white people.

ed to sell the wreck of the steamship Saratoga as she lies on Busby Reef, and bids will be opened on June 20th for the purchase of the craft, as well as the two hundred tons of ore she carries as cargo. The sale will be conducted by the Seattle office of the San Francisco underwritters. Captain S. C. Gibbs, agent of the underwriters here, will conduct the business for the underwriters. J. E. Pharo, of Seattle, recently purchased the steamer Santa Cruz, from the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, for use as a wrecker, and Waters from the sweater, the pants and the boots. He could not identify a

a series of questions to the witness: Were the brothers quarrelsome?" he asked. "Just the opposite," was the reply.

'When they were in liquor were they Quarrelsome?" 'No, both were very quiet."

Did they agree well together?"

"Had they any liquor with them

when they landed?"

when they landed?"
"Yes. They bought a gallon of whis- BATTLED WITH at Clayoquot, but they had been dwinking out of it all the way up. so that there was not very much of i

In reply to other questions, McKin-non said that the Waters had expected to be back in six weeks and Rad rented a sealing boat from Mr. Daw-ley of Claoquot for that length of time. When they left the Tees they had with them a 12-guage shotgun and a 45 cal-

This was all the witnesses at hand, and the coroner said that as he considered the evidence insufficient he would adjourn the inquest for a week, in or-der to obtain evidence of a constable who was now at Nootka investigating circumstances surrounding th death of the man into whose demise they were holding an inquiry. The inquest will be resumed at 2.30 next Wednesday afternoon.

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In reply to F. S. Hussey, superintendbers were given by many of the resident and escaping with a sprained ankle and dents. Speeches were made during the a broken wrist.

Flying the flag of the C. P. R., the chartered Glen liner Glenfarg, Capt. Holman, reached port from the Orient last night after a pleasant trip. The steam

from the latter port.
Only five passengers came by the steamship, D. Corquodale, en route for Liverpool, Eng., and four Japanese merchants.
Upon arrival at quarantine station yesterday afternoon, the Glenfarg was detained for several hours while the Chinese tained for several nours while the Chinese crew were treated to the usual disinfect-ant process on account of the omission of this process in the Orient. The Glenfarg was formerly operated on the run between London, Eng., and China, afterwards being chartered by the T. K. for a South American service, proved a failure. Comfortably fitted with accommodation for 34 saloon passengers and equipped on a fairly modern scale for cargo handling the Glenfarg is a superior

SHIPPING REPAIRED IN U. S. A. More Than \$500,000 Worth of Canadian Work West Across Line Last

Here. AGES WAN WHIRLED TO DEATH Malone, N. Y., June 18 -- Colin Prase (From Thursday's Daily.)

DASTARDLY CRIME

Tear.

Police Capture Murderer After Exciting Canoe Chase Over 100 Miles.

camp. Elfors then asked Anderson to hunt rabbits with him. The two left camp together, Anderson in the lead. When about a mile away Elfors, who was only three feet or so behind Anderson whirled around in time to grasp the gun before Elfors could shoot a second time, and then began a terrible struggle. Elfors tried all the time the men were struggling to put the barrel of the rifle against Anderson's body and shoot. During the struggle Anderson reached for a club and knocked Elfors down, then darted as follows:

Distribute two methods of transportation is \$3,000, which the city will save by accepting the later delivery. With the December delivery the pipes will still all be laid by April.

The tenders were opened at the council meeting on Monday night and referred to Arthur L. Adams, the water expert engaged by the city, the water cutting out the caboose. Dibb was on the last car when he saw him the last time before the accident. He knew nothing more about it until he was told of what had occurred.

John Davey told of finding the body.

Selkirk, where he informed the police. Eifors evidently got to his boat as soon as possible, for when the police returned to the camp he was gone. Constables Thompson and Prissick, who were detailed on the case, followed the river down stream, while others were instructed by telegraph to be on the lookout. After paddling 100 miles the two constables came on the boat in a slough of the Yukon three miles below Stewart City directly opposite page 22.24 inch pipe, \$2.25 inch pipe.

and Dawson for which, with the exception of the last, none of the murderers have suffered the death penalty.

SHOES EXCHANGED-25 CENTS.

If your shoes pinch and cramp you feet you can exchange them for a com-fortable fitting pair by simply using a box of "Foot Elm"-It gives wonderful ease and satisfaction. Just try it once and you will join the great army who are speaking of it in the highest terms. Beware of the "Just

THE FAMOUS JOE GRIMES

Open Air Event at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday, June 27th.

Pete Linton is to box Joe Grimes in this city on Saturday, June 27th at next one. the Royal Athletic park. Articles have the Royal Athletic park. Articles have already been signed by which they are to go for fifteen three-minute rounds.

This will be the first open air event held in this city. The new athletic derer, the Robertson Iron Works. vessel to the Lennox, the other steamship under charter to the C. P. R. on the Oriheld in this city. The new athletic BRAIN WEARINESS AND FATIGUE grounds make an ideal spot for the fun and there will undoubtedly be a record All fagged out, ideas flow slowly as molasses, snap and energy gone! The buoyancy that made work a pleasure. at North Vancouver, and those who

SEATTLE FIRM GET CONTRACT

THE RIVETTED PIPES

The Manufacture of it Will Be

Several important contracts in co nection with the new waterworks distribution system were let at a special meeting of the city council held last evening. These included that for the supply and laying of the 17,400 feet of ON THE YUKON steel riveted pipe required for the system. The contract for the pipe was let to the Bydraulle Supply Company of Seattle, who will establish a plant in One city for its manufacture, while the Bobertson from Works of this city secorrect for laying the pipe.

There is, however, some doubt as to

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nim the following morning.

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cents.

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24-inch 56c.: 18-inch 54c. Hydraulic Supply Company—27-inch, 80c.; 24-inch, 77c.; 18-inch, 74c. Vancouver Engineering Works—97c. per foot each of 27, 24 and 18-inch pipes.

were as follows:
The tender of the Canadian Gener Electric Company is the lowest for the pumping plant, but as R. P. Rithet & Co. propose supplying a pump of a better type and their motor 1½ horse power larger, we would recommend that the contract be awarded to R. P. Rithet & Co. for the sum of \$2,795.

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Hydraulic Supply Company have submitted two tenders for steel pipe, the lower one for December delivery and the higher one for October delivery. We

As it will be more satisfactory to have one firm make the specials as well as the pipe, we recommend that the contract for rivetted specials be also awarded to the —All real The contract for cast iron specials

The report was adopted as presented.
The city electrician, who was present, explained some features of the tenders,

including the difference in the Hydraulic Further up the river there was a settlement of white people.

To Mr. Williams the witness explained the presence of the cuffs with the
body by saying that when Horace
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ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Coroner's Jury To-day Inquired Into Death of Brake-

IN CASE OF R. DIBB

John Davey told of finding the body. into the brush and made his escape to Pumping plant for Yates street sta-Selkirk, where he informed the police. tion—Canadian General Electric Com-Elfors evidently put to his host as

McDougal & Jenkins-27-inch, 60c.; did not seem to have been any gross neglect, either on the part of the company or of the fellow workmen The jury took but one minute to find

Local News

that the death was purely accidental.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -T. Hibben & Co., of this city, have

-All real property, personal property Hydraulic Supply Company, although their tender is slightly higher than the government are payable on or before bridesmaid. The newly married couple

-Fred C. Salter has been appointed | Fourth street. European traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railway system and subsidiary lines and of the Canadian dian Bible Society held in the Y. M. C. Express company with temporary A. last evening at which addresses headquarters at 20 Water street, Livwere given by Rev. W. B. Cooper, the erpool, England. ___

-The Japanese residents of the city British and Foreign Bible Society, and

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FINCH & FINCH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE HATTERS

1107 GOVERNMENT ST. Mary's (Roman Catholic) church, Vic-

toria West.

-The wedding took place yesterday -The bank clearings in Victoria at Christ Church cathedral, by Rev. for the week ending June 16th were Canon Beanlands. of Mr. Thomas Dicks and Miss Ethel Margaret Lawton. Mr. Jack Morris supported the have taken up their residence at 24

> general secretary of the society, was sent out from England by the

could be removed with slight difficulty.

The Saratoga was wereked in a blinding snow storm on March 20th, and Caping snow

Some Animated Remarks in the Council About Those Criticising.

In the part of the listent of the list of which was considered too personal to fruit to the Northwest.

pleasing was especially resented. The matter was brought up by Ald. REX. VS. WALKEM IN the letters which had been appearing the council in connection with the water problem either his worship or the water commissioner should prepare Argument Made for New Trial a statement for the press, setting forth the exact position and showing what the council had already done and explaining the whole situation fairly and squarely. Personally he thought the problem which had faced the councll when it took office last January could not have been grappled with could not have been grappled with more expeditiously than it had been. Several of the contracts had been let, the site for the Smith's hill reserved. the site for the Smith's hill reserve the site for the Smith hill reserve the site for the site for the Smith hill reserve the site for the Smith hill reserve the site for the Smith hill reserve the site for the site for the Smith hill reserve the site for the sit there was now proceeding as expeditiously as possible. He didn't blame the papers but there appeared to be Walkem, dealt further with the matter than the papers but there appeared to be walkem, dealt further with the matter than the said he had

mayor Hall said that the people well that he people will be an in a position to know what had been the said it was a matter of English done. They knew that \$619,000 had law that corroboration was required. While there is no statute covering the Dairy Industry is Chief Sufferer and as many men as could be put to court. work engaged on the reservoir, which, Mr. Justice Clement said he thought Mr. Adams said, would be ready for all this was beside the mark. All they use next summer. The contract had were asked to decide was whether or been let for the pipes to be put down not there was corroboration. the city streets and would be here Mr. Martin said he was asking that in any event there should be a new

Ald Cameron-The pipes have been trial, and that further as there was no Continuing, Mayor Hall said that quitted. the people apparently did not realize Mr. Martin claimed, and showed by that nothing had been done to improve authorities which he quoted, that the tion 17 or 18 years ago, since when about 2,000 services had been added and upwards of 3,000,000 gallons were being brought in delly Since than He further quoted from the Times of this year, showing that in England, counsel had been done to improve. If there had been delay in this matter it was the councils of previous years and not the present one that was to blame on it. The pipes from Elk lake would be laid before next summer and the pumps would then also be working the pumps would then also be working the pumps would then also be working the pumps would the present of this year, showing that in England, counsel had pleaded for dismissal on the American side are now in danger of submersion."

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Mr. Martin

before that was passed. Major Dupont, who had referred to the members of the council as numbskulls. He acknowledged that improper relations had existed between the ac who were trying to do their duty to the on the council just as intelligent as possessed had not come forward long ago with his great mind to assist was alleged was intended to be comcitizens to better the water sup-He had not done so and to come

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The history of the case was renewed.

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ter emanates. One would think he was works Company.
Ald. Mable—Is he one of the men

from Rockland avenue?

for Major Dupont, he wondered if he

out in his military uniform to-morrow. Mayor Hall, continuing said that Major Dupont or any one else had a right to write anything they liked to the papers but they should know ething about what they were writ-

Having thus disposed of Major Dupont and his fellow letter writers, the council adjourned.

-On her trip among the Gulf Islands on Sunday the steamer Iroquois had a full complement of passengers. It was a beautiful day on the water and a most enjoyable time was spent, the steamer calling at various places of steamer calling at various places of interest, including Pender, Mayne and flavor. Samuel Islands.

OPTIMISTIC IN OUTLOOK.

G. J. Bury Says Normal Financial ons Will Soon Be

APPELLANT COURT

By J. Martin, K. C.

(From Friday's Daily.) chief justice, and Justices Morrison and

Ald. Fullerton—The Esquimalt Waterbeen shut off in the matter of law at works Company.

Wancouver, but he proposed to discuss that here.

tribution system and they ought also ground, yet in this particular case the to be able to realize that this year's judge had admitted that corroboration council was carrying out the work with was necessary. The law stated that the utmost dispatch. At Smith's hill the evidence of an accomplice would example, there were now 22 teams only be admitted on application to the

case against accused, he should be ac-Mr. Martin claimed, and showed by

case.
Mr. Justice Morrison-Why did you

legislature trying to get Mr. Martin replied that Mr. Mac-The legislature in 1892 had legislated

The legislature in 1892 had legislated away the city's right to Goldstream and the least that hedr could now do went the least that hedr could now do went the least that hedr could now do went the legislature in 1892 had legislated away the collection of the legislature in 1892 had legislated lar and jerked him around, saying, which is the legislature in 1892 had legislated away the collection of the legislature in 1892 had legislated away the collection of the legislature in 1892 had legislated away the city's right to Goldstream and legislated away that the city's right to Goldstream and legislated away the city right to Goldstream and legislated away the city right to Goldstream and legislated away the city the least that body could now do was to put the city in the position it was to put the city in the position it was most anxious to have justice done. Ald. McKeown desired to take par-

He acknowledged that improper recused and the girl, but that was all.

Mr. Martin further stated that although he went into the matter of corroboration he denied that this was on the council just as intelligent as major Dupont, and who had just as much at stake. He could not see why much at stake. He could not see why a man of such great attainments as Major Dupont seemed to imagine be also try to show that there was countries the court. His learned friend would also try to show that there was countries to the opening of the season.

fishermen are much inconvenienced by most confidence. These are facts that the court. His learned friend would also try to show that there was countries to the opening of the season.

forward and call the men who were forward and call the men who were by Mr. Martin. The corroboration claimed was contained in letters written by Walkem to the girl in Section 1.

Ald. Hall—That makes me feel better after the girl he had wronged was to Mayor Hall—Let us consider the ource from which Major Dupon's let-

Get acquainted with **Black Watch** the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing

RATS SAVED A GIRL'S LIFE. POLITICAL SITUATION

St. Louis, Mo.-When the elevator fell in the Planters' Hotel, and a broken cable came through the top and Vancouver, June 17.—G. J. Bury, general manager of the western lines of the C. P. R., arrived back from Victoria yesterday. Mr. Bury was on a tour of inspection of the company's holdings on the Island, and yesterday as if by a miracle Mrs. M. Srelland of Fri Monitoke suffered for

Horsedealer Fined \$20' at New Westminster.

charged in the police court with cruel-ty to animals. McIntyre brought the borress down from the where horses down from the upper country yesterday intending to sell them here or in Vancouver, and had them unleaded into the C. P. R. cattle corrals on the country well treated by the country well treat the flats in the west end of the city. The yards, however, were covered with eight inches of water owing to the height of the river and the animals had to stand in it all night. The account of the mining and smelthad to stand in it all night. The ac-eused offered the excuse that he could business interest in seuthern British ire other accommodation. He was fined \$20.

IN FRASER VALLEY

-Damage Reported in Some Districts.

New Westminster, June 17.—The state of the water in the Fraser river, while of Kootenay are vitally interested is it has been such as might reasonably the question of freight rates. At presand acres of farm and pasture land forwarded to the railway commission. are overflowed, crops worth thousands. On the subject of freight rates, Mr. of dollars are ruined and several Smith Curtis is something of an expert. scores of ranchers have been driven to For years past he has devoted close the line in British Columbia. The of better treatment of Kootenay in water is still rising and the slightly this respect. Business men, irrespective

next year from that source. Some peodue to the savage way in which the room the Esquimalt Waterworks Comple wanted the council to buy water from the Esquimalt Waterworks Comple wanted the council to buy water to the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor, coupled with the unquestion of the savage way in which damage has been done is at this factor.

Companies Holding Final Conference in Seattle.

A conference between representatives of the C. P. R. and Joshua Green, pres--The funeral of the late Richard | ident of the Inland Navigation Com-

for Major Dupont, he wondered if he were looking for a position on his suggested commission. If he were given a position on such a commission he hoped he would make a better success of it than he had of another vencess of it than he had of another vences of it than he had of another vences of it than he ha the run and abandon his threats of opposition to the C. P. R. on the Vancouman department of defeat the Dominion Power Company
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IN UPPER COUNTRY

Kootenay and Yale-Cariboo Both Staunch in Liberal Faith.

ganized labor to a marked degree and ple of hundred men will be required. is universally recognized as an excep-tionally able man, eminently well fitted New Westminster, June 17.—M. McIntyre, a horse-dealer from Kamloops,
kept a band of six horses standing in
water all last night, and to-day he was

Tionally able man, eminently but
to represent the great Kootenay district at Ottawa with credit to the party
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Columbia and southern Alaska, but, generally speaking, in the prompt attention paid to all requests made by the people of Kootenay in the matter of public works, assistance to local industries and the general welfare of the

mining industry. Mr. Smith Curtis' large mining interests and his thorough knowledge of every section of the Kootenay district are an assurance that he will be thoroughly alive to the requirements of Argument is Being Heard in his constituency, and that he will be in a position to advocate southern British columbia's claims, not only eloquently but ably, on the floor of the House.

A matter in which the business men cause much alarm all over the valley, ent the true interests of the district are is not such as to justify the alarmist endangered by reason of the excessive reports circulated in the newspapers south of the line. The following is an example of the stuff carry of th example of the stuff served up to the Seattle Times' readers: "Fifteen thous- trade, and a strong memorial has been

les deep on many of the flat stretches, where the hay crop is likely to be injured by too much moisture affecting the grass.

Mr. Deane is equally confident of the outcome in Yale-Cariboo, where Duncan Ross, M. P., will again carry the tieth makes its effect felt in this city, is the fairying industry. Butter has risen owing to the business being at attendedill, as the cattle have had to be moved to the higher pastures, and the river steamers have found a great attended to the higher pastures, and the river steamers have found a great adeal of difficulty in making landings. As to the acreage affected by water, it is impossible to get a fair estimate, but the high water is bound to have a bad effect on Friday's market here, both as to produce and attendance, The river is full of driftwood, and fishermen are much inconvenienced by the condition of affairs, just before the moved to make it is effectively the statement of the careage affected by water, it is full of driftwood, and fishermen are much inconvenienced by the condition of affairs, just before the full of a fair estimate, and in whom everybody has the utmost confidence. These are facts that the proposal in the product and attendance of the careage affected by water, it is full of driftwood, and fishermen are much inconvenienced by the condition of affairs, just before the full of a fair estimate, and in whom everybody has the utmost confidence. These are facts that the product and attendance of the full of affairs, just before the full of a fair estimate, and in whom everybody has the utmost confidence. These are facts that the product and attendance over lower leaves along the current was entering the narrows the seamer was entering the narrows of miles capacity to the scale of the business sound to for the scale and the cattle have had to victory. An attendance of the business being at the standard to victory. An attendance of the fair of the care and a fish at the cattle have and a fish at the cattle have a fair estimate, of the Camosun numerous whale fishermen are much inconvenienced by most confidence. These are facts that overjoyed that their boat won the race. Yet Martin Burrell cannot carry the Yale-Cariboo district for the reason that the people of Yale-Cariboo have good reason to be satisfied with the WAR IS ANTICIPATED Laurier administration and with the services rendered by their present member, Mr. Duncan Ross, It can truth-Ald Fullerton—Don't let a little thing ke that worry you. You'll soon get attle. It was for the court to decide whether those contained anything sigdefatigable in his efforts to serve his constituency, and what he has accomplished is known to every elector. We fully realize that Mr. Duncan Ross will be given a hard run. He has co mitted the grave political error, in this province, of having run foul of the C. . R. and consequently that corporation's newspaper organs will be after from Rockland avenue?

Aid. Hall—We are following the advice of a man who knows more about the water question than the whole of them put together.

Mayor Hall added an expression of his faith in Mr. Adams, whom he said was one of the best waterworks engineers on the American continent, as for Major Dupont, he wondered if he additional and the properties of the many department of the party and its allled interests, which was not a settlement of the called by Mr. Green, is in progress at Seattle to-day and a settlement of the two companies is generally expected.

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ver run, changed his mind upon re-turning to Seattle from Vancouver, the activity that prevailed on the part trical powers without municipal conthere the meeting was held.

of Liberal workers and the enthusiasm sent. The measure, it was represented, everywhere expressed for Duncan Ross' had already passed the senate, and that occasion that they would consider candidature and the cause of Laurier powerful interests were attempting to no further proposals from him except and Liberalism." This state of affairs lobby it through the Commons, the a return to the previous rates and, is only natural, assuming that the peo-from the fact that Mr. Green has, in ple of Yale-Cariboo are alive to their committee being set for to-morrow the face of this notification, called over own interests. This important section morning. the Canadian company's officials to of the province has benefitted materidiscuss the matter once more, it can be ally by the progressive policy of the resolution, the gist of which was wired readily inferred that he is more anxious Laurier administration. And the benehan ever for a settlement.

Should a hitch occur it is reported | Cariboo are not of an indirect or elusive | minister of railways and canals: that the C. P. R. will adopt an entire- nature, but direct and tangible. The "This council learns with alarm and ly aggressive policy with a view to country is developing rapidly and pros-bringing about a settlement by force. country is apparent on every hand. concern that the Dominion government is being asked to give to a corporation

PRINCE RUPERT WANTS MEN. | known as the Dominion Power Com- CHURCH WILL HAVE

Northern Townsite.

a very strong candidate. Mr. Smith is in the city on his way to Edmonton, well known throughout the Kootenay district as an able and vigorous campaigner. He holds the confidence of or-

BANK OF ENGLAND.

London, June 18.-The rate of dis- WEEKLY REVIEW OF

count of the Bank of England remainel unchanged to-day at 2½ per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, increase £1,-103,000; circulation, decrease £232,000; hullion, increase £870,532; other securities, increase £551,000; other deposits, increase £1,703,900; public deposits, inorease £17,000; notes reserve, increase £1,077,000; government securities, increase £65,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve week it was 50.65 per cent.

THE APPEAL COURT

Anderson vs. Canadian Real Properties.

The three judges of the Full court the chief justice and Justices Morrithe chief justice and Justices Morristocks, so the situation may be said to of work. This case is Anderson vs. tonnage on the coast is steadily in-the Canadian Real Properties. It is creasing, and now there are about sixa dispute over some lands in a country that has recently been irrigated, and the evidence fills a book over three inches thick. Maps measured waters as a result of the chartering by by the yard are put in as exhibits and government for coal for the Atlantic documents by the score.

A. D. McIntyre has charge of the market. The normal rate for flour case for the appellant and Hon. F. J. wheat, etc., over regular lines to the Fulton for the defendant.

Orient for the past several years, has
The original action was one brought been in the neighborhood of \$5, but

by Anderson, a civil engineer and competition enforced by these ver-contractor, to make the defendants which have been compelled to give title to certain irrigated lands in the Dry Belt on the Thompson river. in ballast resulted in cuts step by step Anderson constructed the irrigation to \$3.50, then to \$2, then to \$1.75, then ditch and under the contract claims to \$1.40, and recently one ve certain lands. The case was decided cepted a cargo at the rate of \$1 per against him in the lower courts, hence ton to Hongkong in sheer despera the appeal. The case will probably In lumber rates there has been a reduc

WHALES IN NORTHERN WATERS.

Prince Rupert, June 14.-Passengers on the Camosun arriving here early this morning state that an exciting trip was experienced. At many places along the route of the Camosun numerous whales

AID TO FIGHT BILL

Message Sent to Ottawa Opposing Dominion Power Company's Move.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council last night pledged its support to the Ontario and Quebec Union of Municipalities in the fight m early and late. His character will which they are putting up at Ottawa

At Last Labor Cry Goes Out From the municipalities of Canada to use the public streets for the conveyance of power without consulting or obtain-Vancouver, June 18 .- Prince Rupert ing the consent of the municipal cour wants men, and wants them at once, is who are custodians of the highnorth by the Union Steamship Com- desires to record their protest against pany's vessel Camosun, and the contracters are ready to put on as many endanger the lives of the public by

lic streets, and that protest be sent to

ber of city water services have been the matter, and it was tried before because the owners persisted in using was not legally owned by the church water for irrigation purposes during until it had been registered and the prohibited hours. The city is charging papers completed. This had not been a fee of fifty cents to turn the water | done at the time the litigation

THE CHARTER MARKET

iness in Lumber and Grain Fixtures.

business, says the San Francisco Com-mercial News in its weekly review of \$1,000. The owners have decided to rethe charter market. The north is still build the plant at once. sending in very satisfactory reports of crop prospects and the situation in this tate is also more promising than was and subscribers of the Royal Jubilee formerly thought. The report of stocks hospital will be held in the board of of grain left in the state of California trade rooms at 4 o'colck on Monday. on June 1st shows 30,318 tons of wheat, as compared with 76,294 tons left on the meeting will be to receive the an-June 1st last year, and 30,450 tons of nual report of the directors and the barley, as compared with 67,244 tons a treasurer's statement. At the same year ago. The barley crop, however, will be at least 500,000 tons this year, take place. teen available grain vessels lying idle.
The advent of a large number of fleet has played havoc with the freight tion almost as severe; where a ago vessels were able to get 35s@35s. 3d for Austradia they are now taking anywhere from 25s to 27s 6d. The rate to

is at a standstill. Both sail and steam tonnage is very plentiful, with no apportunity for business. Rain has im proved the grain outlook in South Australia, but in Victoria and New South Wales more moisture is urgently need-

Weddell, Turner & Co.'s Australian freight report, dated London, May 26th.

Newcastle, N. S. W.-Steamers fixed for coals to Java at 6s and Valparaiso at 16s 9d. Two or three early steam ers fixed on time charter for short periods at 2s 6d redelivery east, and another at the same rate with redelivery Newcastle. Sail—Several ships done for West Coast at 15s 6d@16s, and direct nitrate port at 15s@15s 6d.

INDIAN CHIEFS RETURN.

The party was headed by Chief Joe

TO GIVE NEW NOTICE

Methodists Were Not Registered Owners When Litigation Began.

The case of the Methodist church vs. Roache has been dismissed with costs. This was a dispute between the offi-cials of the church and Mrs. Roache, the keeper of a boarding house on Pandora avenue. Some time ago the church purchased the property occufor the purposes of a Japanese r but they found that the tenant refused to move unless she was given one ROYAL CITY AND WATER SUPPLY | year's notice. This, of course, would seriously interfere with the plans of

menced, so the church had no right to give notice. Although the church has lost the case they have now the right to take possession of the property at one month's notice, so they have gained something by the litigation church will have to pay the costs.

CHILLIWACK BLAZE.

New Westminster, June 17.-Street Bros.' sash and door factory at Chilliwack was almost entirely destroyed by fire yesterday as a result of sparks starting a blaze in the sawdust on roof. The building was destroyed ex-The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liabilities is 51.06 per cent. Last of chartering of sailing vessels for gine were located, but nearly all of the grain during the week at union rates, but little has been done in lumber ed. The loss will amount to \$2,500 or

-The annual meeting of the donors

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MANY TENDER ARE REC

CITY RECEIVES MAN OFFERS FOR S

Variety of Matters C fore the City Cour Regular Meetin

(From Tuesday's Da There was a regular rain at last night's council. Th many things from offers the hav in Ross Bay cemet for various parts of the m cluding some machinery, fo new water works distribu All were read and afterwa to the purchasing agent officials and committees. the usual amount of routi making it altogether an meeting of the council.

Elliot & Shandley, on beh Humber and the Humber e \$1,200 damages from the ci at Sidney, and taking ther and gravel. This was refe city engineer and the city Fell & Gregory inquired had been taken by the count to two letters they had wr city in April last in refer affairs of the late James W erly sanitary inspector of one appeared to know, an was referred to the city e the finance committee, J. S. Floyd, clerk of the

municipality, wrote askin eity proposed doing abounde by that municipality in reference to some drain The matter was referred to bridges and sewers commi Weeds on Bounda Another communication Floyd, the one regarding v ing within the city limits boundaries of the two mubrought forth some discuss Ald. Pauline said he coupersonal observation that wild mustard growing in the two Carl Bay boundary. to the Oak Bay boundary Ald. Cameron pointed of weeds growing on the st within the jurisdiction of th partment, and those on p erty within the jurisdictio lice department. His mot

letter be referred to these ments passed unanimously A request from James A. retary of the Horticultural a grant of \$100 towards the hibition which takes place was referred to the finance J. L. Raymur, water council wrote advising the council rival in the dity of Arthur water commissioner, and ing that his name be incl those to whom the tenders tion with the water wo should be referred. The lett Joshua Kingham and ot tuting a majority of the owners on Belmont aven Fort and Pembroke street he street he street he asking that the street be broke street and Pandora

The city engineers and the provements, and the city draft a by-law covering works.

straightened. The petition red to the streets, bridges

Permanent sidewalk on both sides, between Esc share. \$1.591.87. Permanent sidewalk on of Langford street, from

city's share, \$521.90. Permanent sidewalks avenue, both sides, fro street to McPherson ave \$873.92; city's share, \$291 Permanent sidewalks of McPherson avenue fro road; westerly. Cost, \$1

share, \$658.11. Many Tenders Re Tenders were received of as follows: For 50 transformers, 50 50 cut-outs, the Canadian tric Company, \$3,000. Repurchasing agent and t trician for report. For the hay in Ross I and on the isolation hosp W. H. Smith & Sons, \$ Johnson, \$10. Referred to

ing agent after Ald. Came ed out that these amo pay for the advertising nection with the tenders. Furnace for the dispos Albert Turner, \$780; Lune Parfitt Bros., \$703.90. Re city engineer, the cit agent and the special mittee to report to the co

day evening.
Pumps for Yates str force water up to the on Rockland avenue, with the new distribu Canadian General Electr vo tenders, \$2,450, and \$2,250 and \$2,400; Langley complete with motors, Rithet & Co., total of given, Hinton Electric \$2,850, with reduction of position No. 1 and of \$3 tion No. 2, under certain W. Kent, representing Electrical Supply Com \$800; Marine Iron Hutchison Bros., motors to the purchasing agen commissioner, Mr. Adam

electrician. Cast iron specials: Ad the firm agreeing to he done in this city, 18,000 ff per th. Other tenders fo were contained in those eing referred to the pu the water commiss

Laying the steel pip

Baldwin Locomotive Will

the Western Fuel Company, who con-

trol the mines, has just given out. Mr.

cerned he said that they had not the

There was plenty of coal in sight,

Baldwin 50-ton locomotive that would be laid down here at a cost of \$12,000.

promise of great development to the advantage of the local mines and de

ing transacted as the home trade, the strictly Canadian trade, was being sup-

fairly strong revival in the company's

business from now on. Even for the

whole of last year, and last year had

been a good one, the real estate sales of last year being double that of other

Asked about the transfer slip, Mr.

Stockett said it was expected that the

slip would be ready by the 15th of June.

ALEXANDRA CUP

as the international course last year.

GONE TO FINDLAY RIVER.

Cumberland, June 15 .- Mat. Heming-

Cost \$50.000.

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that the property ned by the church This had not been ch had no right to ave now the right of the property at so they have gain the litigation. The pay the costs.

CK BLAZE.

June 17.—Street or factory at Chil entirely destroyed a result of sparks he sawdust on the was destroyed exthe boiler and enout nearly all of the mount to \$2,500 o have decided to re-

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t the partnership here-tween John Piercy and Pauline, carrying on sale dry goods mer-treet, Victoria, B. C., Irm of J. Piercy & Co., y mutual consent as December, 1907. All ing by the late firm

JOHN PIERCY. F. A. PAULINE.

TED for the Lower st. School. Duties to beginning of school oung lady preferred. Jacobsen, B. C. Pumps for Yates street station to e Jersey cow. Owner paying expenses and H. Edwards, Highnirts

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MANY TENDERS ARE RECEIVED

CITY RECEIVES MANY OFFERS FOR SUPPLIES

Variety of Matters Come Before the City Council at Regular Meeting.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) many things from offers to purchase meeting of the council.

Humber and the Humber estate, asked \$1,200 damages from the city for trespass on the lands of the Humber estate asked tents per lb.; cast iron specials, 14 cents per lb. Referred to purchasing the sevents per lb. Referred to purchasing the t Sidney, and taking therefrom sand and gravel. This was referred to the Mr. Adams. city engineer and the city solicitors.
Fell & Gregory inquired what action

had been taken by the council in regard

was referred to the city engineer and the finance committee.

J. S. Floyd, clerk of the Oak Bay municipality, wrote asking what the following quantities of piping be secured for the high pressure city proposed doing about a claim piping be secured for the high pressure chase for the railway department of a sever municipality.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cartwright are ed of a new ventilating fan at North-was also authorized.

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The report of the fire wardens was also authorized, adopted as follows:

"That the following quantities of piping be secured for the high pressure chase for the railway department of a continuous con oridges and sewers committee.

Weeds on Boundary. brought forth some discussion.

wild mustard growing in the city close to be located in the vicinity of Douglas to the Oak Bay boundary.

Ald. Cameron pointed out that any weeds growing on the streets came Kingston street. Hydrants will also be a large and enthusiastic meeting was States, and so far, for the five months

Joshua Kingham and others, constiowners on Belmont avenue, between Fort and Pembroke streets, petitioned asking that the street between Pembroke street and Pandora avenue be straightened. The petition was refer-

Permanent sidewalk on Bridge street, street to Yates street. both sides, between Esquimalt road and Ellice street. Cost, \$4,776.42; city's Pandora avenue.

of Langford street, from lot 1, block 4 to lot 10, block 5. Cost, \$1,568.75; Permanent sidewalk on both sides

ing agent after Ald. Cameron had point- ed, adopted and finally passed. pay for the advertising done in con- members of the council be appointed to have a shipping mine. nection with the tenders.

Parfitt Bros., \$703.90. Referred to the Ald. Henderson and Ald. Cameron for J. Smith, a Well-Known Resident of city engineer, the city purchasing agent and the special garbage comnittee to report to the council Wednesday evening.

on Rockland avenue, in connection with the new distribution system:
Canadian General Electrical Company, two tenders, \$2,450, and if installed \$2,700, or for open motor respectively, \$2,250 and \$2,400: Langley & Williams

AI PKINCE KUPERT

Which J. Smith, a very popular resident, was the victim.

He was handling a rifle of 22 calibre, when it suddenly discharged, the bullet penetrating his stomach.

Prince Rupert, June 18.—Jack Legath, one of the oldest employees of the gatt, one of the oldest employees of the stablishing good transportation facilities in the city, added another valuable asset for the interesting of the Medical attendance to delice at the city and the safety of the support of the connection which J. Smith, a very popular resident, was the victim.

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Wedical attendance to delice at the penetral volume of trade to the general volume of trade to the penetral vo \$2,250 and \$2,400; Langley & Williams, Grand Trunk Pacific on the Pacific complete with motors, \$3,216: R. P.
Rithet & Co., total of contract not given, Hinton Electrical Company, \$2,850, with reduction of \$200 on proposition No. 1 and of \$300 on proposition No. 2, under certain conditions; the Northern on Keier Island have been under the

done in this city, 18,000 fbs. at 7½ cents new transcontinental line, and the first per fb. Other tenders for these specials one in British Columbia. being referred to the purchasing agent,

Laying the steel pipe required in sition is an intensely popular one.

distribution system: McDougall & Jenkins, 3,000 feet of 27-inch pipe, 60 cents How Plague of Caterpillars Retard per foot; 13,500 feet of 24-inch pipe, at 56 cents per foot, and 2,000 feet of 18-inch

at last night's council. They included September 1st. Puget Sound Supply Company, 27-inch, \$3.45 per foot; 24the hay in Ross Bay cemetery to prices inch, \$3.10; 18-inch, \$2.37; riveted spethe hay in Ross Bay cemetery to prices cials, 14 cents per it; firms' shipment for various parts of the materials in60 days after receipts of order. Andrew cluding some machinery, for the city's Gray, 27-inch, \$3.24; 24-inch, \$3.38; 18new water works distribution system.

All were read and afterwards referred per lb; cast iron specials, 8 cents per to the purchasing agent and other lb. Hydraulic Manufacturing Comto the purchasing agent and other officials and committees. There was the usual amount of routine business, making it altogether an important in the pany, delivery October 30th, 27-inch, \$3.10½; 24-inch, \$2.64%; 18-inch, \$2.05 4-5; riveted specials, 15 cents per fb.; cast iron specials, 14 cents. Hydraulic meeting of the council.

Elliot & Shandley, on behalf of H. R. Cember 30th, 27-inch, \$2.83½; 24-inch,

Finance Committee,

made by that municipality last October salt water system: 10,000 feet of 8-inch GOLDEN TAKES HAND in reference to some drainage work. and 6,200 feet of 6-inch. This will be The matter was referred to the streets, ordered at once from Robertson & Company, to whom was given the contract for a large amount of pipe for Another communication from Mr. the water works system, and which Floyd, the one regarding weeds grow-ing within the city limits close to the Country. The pipe for the high presndaries of the two municipalities, sure system must be capable of standing the forth some discussion. Ald. Pauline said he could say from That plans be prepared for fire proof personal observation that there was buildings to be used as fire halls, one

red to the streets, bridges and sewers mizing roadway 24 feet wide.

concrete foundation, from Johnson interests of the district. Cook street, permanent sidewalk on

assist him in drawing up a by-law Furnace for the disposal of garbage: amending the pound by-law so far as it Albert Turner, \$780; Luney Bros., \$733; affects dogs, and the mayor appointed

FIRST STATION AGENT

the company's buildings and employees
W. Kent, representing the Northern
Electrical Supply Company, motors, \$2,820;
Marine Iron Works, \$2,820;
Hutchison Bros., motors, \$800. Referred to the purchasing agent, the water commissioner, Mr. Adams and the city electrician.

Cast iron specials: Adams & Parsons, the firm agreeing to have the work done in this city, 18,000 fbs. at 7½ cents

were contained in those for piping, all Mr. Legatt, who has filled the position

A NATURE STUDY. **IMPROVEMENTS AT**

Progress of C. P. R. Trains. pipe at 54 cents per foot, to be completed within 80 days; Hydraulic Manufacturing Company, 27-inch at 80 cents, 24-inch at 77 cents and 18-inch ation, but a serious proposition to Baldwin Locomotive Will at 74 cents, work to be completed roadmasters and section gangs on the within 70 days from being order to division west of Yale. Since the warm within 70 days from being order to proceed with it; F. B. Robertson Iron Works, 27, 24 and 18-inch, all at 40 cents, work to be completed within 60 days on orders to proceed. Referred to the purchasing agent, the water commissioner and Mr. Adams.

Steel piping required for the new water works distribution system: Canadian General Electrical Company, 980, adding the first out death and destruction. Their bodies so grease the since the warm weather began these pests of the horticulturalist, and so full of promise to the student of entomology, have multiplied exceedingly on the tracks, where now the mines have been working slack time. With the coming of June, which is always a dull time in the coal trade, the miners have been working, up to ship ment of the premit been successful it the bridges in the hood have stood to mirably, and there in the coming of June, which is always a dull time in the coal trade, the miners have been working, up to ship the premit been successful it the bridges in the hood have stood to mirably, and there is always a dull time in the coal trade, the miners have been working, up to the premit been successful it the bridges in the hood have stood to mirably, and there is always a dull time in the coal trade, the miners have been working, up to the premit been successful it the bridges in the hood have stood to mirably, and there is always a dull time in the coal trade, the miners have been working up to the premit been successful it the bridges in the hood have stood to mirably, and there is always a dull time in the coal trade, the miners have been working stack time. With the coming of June, which is always a dull time in the coal trade, the miners have been working stack time. With the coming of June, which he can trade, and the warmth keeps them there till a pass-time. The premit time was the premit to the control of the premit time was the product the pr 000 fbs., 3,000 feet, 27-inch, \$13,500; 24-inch, \$54,945; 18-inch, \$6,640; riveted inch, \$54,945; 18-inch, \$6,640; riveted inch, \$54,945; 18-inch, \$6,640; riveted inch, \$6,640; (From Tuesday's Daily.)

There was a regular rain of tenders

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Works, 13 cents per 1b., delivered before sanded. This was the case on Friday evening near Mission, when several trains were stalled. The phenomenon, according to railway men, is by no large extent been dispelled by an in-

means uncommon in tropical climates. terview Mr. Stockett, superintendent of DOINGS AT SALT SPRING.

Athletic Association is having its members out at football practice three times imo. As far as the company was conducted by the latest and the latest are latest as the company was conducted by the latest will be benefited to contain the latest will be be a contained to contain the latest will be be a contained to contain the latest will be a contained to contain the latest will be also contained to contain the latest will be also contained to contain the latest will be a contained to contain the latest will be also contained to contain the latest will be a contained to contain the latest will be a contained to contain the latest will be also contained to contain the latest will be a contained to contain the latest will be a contained to contain the latest will be also contained to contain the latest will be also contained to contain the latest will be a contained to contain the latest will be a contained to a week now. The boys are eagerly looking forward to the next football match with the Ladysmith Intermediates for the Salt Spring cup. Several mines. Both mines were never in as baseball teams will also be organized good condition as they were at present.

Personals.

Sergeant Purver, from Work Point come all apprehension of the coal givbarracks, was a guest at Mrs. Stevens' ing out. As proof of this was evidenced house recently. J. Walcot, of North Salt Spring, has by a new tunnel just completed on the The report of the finance committee been very ill lately. He is staying with recommending the payment of \$3,743.19 Lieut.-Col. Layard until he regains his

IN MAINLAND ROUTE WAR one encouraging feature as it affected the local mines and one that gave

Another Deputation to Interview Premier McBride on G. T. P. Trade Question.

within the jurisdiction of the streets department, and those on private proportion within the jurisdiction of the streets department, and those on private proportion in the private proportion in the private proportion in the private proportion in the private proportion with the dity of Arthur L. Adams, water commissioners were constinuing to the foliance and the court house under the austination of the proportion with the dity of Arthur L. Adams, water commissioners within the jurisdiction of the street and those on private proportion in the proportion of Local improvement by-law No. 23, authorizing the carrying out of the following works and providing for the borrowing of \$16,397.17 to pay the cost pending the passing of the final by-law was introduced, and put through the was introduced, and put through the district.

tion to Victoria immediately to interview the local company as well as of all other concerns supplying those things that are essential to this growth, was very bright indeed. Since the earthquake, which for a long time had more or less paralyzed the Western Fuel Company's foreign trade, they district.

various stages up to and inclading passing:

Gamma street, grading and macadamizing roadway 24 feet wide.

Delta street, grading and macadamizing roadway 24 feet wide.

Waddington alley, a concrete side
Waddington alley, a concrete side
Waddington alley, a concrete side-The city engineers and the city assessor reported on the following local improvements, and the city solicitors will draft a by-law covering the proposed

NEW MINING COMPANY.

Richardson street, permanent side- Phoenix Concern Will Exploit Claims- month up to now, but he anticipated a 18,000 Shares Are Sold.

Simcce street, permanent sidewalk on Fullerton avenue, both sides, from Langford street to McPherson avenue. Cost, \$1,973.66; city's share, \$658.11.

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The Phoenix Minding, Smelting and Development Company, Limited, received their incorporation papers from the provincial government on Saturday, and during the past week 18.000 shares of stock have been sold locally.

The company have had surveyors at work on the properties for a few days, and another full claim was added on Tuesday. The addition lies across the from the busy scenes of last year. Simcce street, permanent sidewalk Phoenix, June 15.-The Phoenix Min- balance of June, compared with the

Many Tenders Received.

Tenders were received and disposed of as follows:

For 50 transformers, 50 arc lamps and 50 cut-outs, the Canadian General Electric Company, \$3,000. Referred to the purchasing agent and the city electrician for report.

For the hay in Ross Bay cemetery and on the isolation hospital grounds:

W. H. Smith & Sons, \$10.50, and O. Johnson, \$10. Referred to the purchasing agent after Ald. Cameron had pointed out that these amounts would not that these amounts would not the first of the company that these amounts would not the color of the company that these amounts would not the first of the company that these amounts would not the first of the company that those would and another full claim was added on Tuesday. The addition lies across the Great Northern railway and immediately below the Woodburn claims, in the big pay rolls, but it was the Great Northern railway and immediately below the Woodburn claims, in the big pay rolls of the company that those would distance the first of the company that those would distance the first of the company that those would distance the condition obtained the city generally, the full claim was added on Tuesday. The addition lies across the Great Northern railway and immediately below the Woodburn claims, in the big pay rolls of the company that those would distance to the pay rolls of the company that those would distance the first of the company and is said to have good indications of ore.

Ald Gleason's by-law providing for increase of the license fees of wholesale liquor dealers and brewers from \$150 per year to \$300 per year, Ald, Hall's garbade by-law and the by-law closing certain streets in the neighborhood of Smith's Hill reservoir were reconsidering agent after Ald. Cameron had point-law the company bad placed on the wild start at once. There is the did the company bad doubt the condition of the company bad doubt the people felt the change, from the buys cenes of last year.

Wellington camp, and is said to have good indications of ore.

Ald Gleason' out that these amounts would not Ald. Hall asked that a couple of vigorous development work until they of their properties than they did the

SERIOUS RIFLE ACCIDENT.

Ganges, June 15.-A serious accident While he did not think that the mere which will possibly end fatally, occur- fact of the slip being here would bring red at Ganges Harbor recently, in in so much money, yet it all had its af-

life was in extreme danger,

TELEPHONE TO MISSION. New Westminster, June 15 .- The first

the copper wires is proceeding apace.

ELK RIVER IN FLOOD.

Fernie, June 15.—The high water in NANAIMO COAL MINES the Elk river is still causing considerable trouble especially to the millmen

ing been sent around by Revelstoke. some misgivings as to the future of the

SALT SPRING'S HOTEL.

Ganges, June 15.-Salt Spring's new spirit been shown on both sides. hotel will be in the course of construction shortly. Mr. Fatts of Victoria, is pushing the matter with his accustomed energy, so it can be safely predicted Ganges June 15.—The Salt Spring Stockett states that his commany has that next summer Salt Spring will have The hotel will be beneficial to Salt cerned he said that they had not the least apprehension of the future of the long been a recognized necessity.

ALMOST CHOKED TO DEATH.

Mr. Lionel E. Schwartz, a com cial traveller, writing from Winnipeg, Man., says: "Catarrhozone cured me of Asthma after the doctors had despaired of my recovering. I seldom slept through a whole night without waking up in a fit of coughing. - Somecity in April last in reference to the affairs of the late James Wilson, formerly sanitary inspector of the city. No one appeared to know, and the letter affairs of the late James Wilson, formone appeared to know, and the letter
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tion and charging the cost up against Sold by all dealers in three sizes, 25c., 50c., \$1.00, for two months' treatment, which is guaranteed to permanently

> BLASTING OF ROCK IS SPECTACULAR

pendent interests, was the fact that less and less of the foreign business was be- Day and Night Gangs Engaged in Cutting G. T. P. Across British Columbia.

back from the face of the cut, which now extends 100 feet into the bluff, Into sidewalks there is undertaken.

Speak for the prisoner.

Mr. McLean consider each hole 50 pounds of dynamite was all dropped and fired, thus "springing" or burning a large chamber at the bottom of each. They were then loaded with blasting done on Linden avenue. Rectained the strength of the strengt more wages this year than they did up to the corresponding period of 1906. June, as was always the case, would undoubtedly be a slack month, as little work had been done during the the day and night gangs mucking for cost, \$850; John street, corner of Tur- Turning then to the question

the next ten days. News of the big charge being loaded \$120. fused to seek places of safety, and out of danger, when the bell rang, so the police were called upon and forced them prepare a plan, with estimated cost, of prepare a plan, with estimated cost, of the present.

Stated that there was no cause on reported that there was no cause on reported that there was no cause on reported to the prepare a plan, with estimated cost, of the present. to retire; but since last week's disaster

Contractor Peterson with his gang of ments be removed. blasting thus to a certain extent preventing the work being done profitably It was on this piece of work that the big "coyote" hole was shot last week, which ended so disastrously.

H. A. McClure, formerly superintendent of construction for the Guggenheims at Catella, Alaska, and now in

Taking it all through, his company had every confidence in the town. will have their first trial for the honor of defending the Alexandra cup against

MICHEL DISPUTE.

Company Reinstates Dismissed Miner and Deadlock is at an End.

and it is feared that serious damage will result if the water should rise tween the C. N. P. Coal Company and higher. The Elk Valley Lumber Comits employees at Michel has been final-Fernie, June 15.-The dispute pany in West Fernie is experiencing ly settled. At a meeting between the great difficulty in preventing the flood-officers of district 18 and the manageing of their premises, but so far have ment this week it was agreed to reinbeen successful in their efforts. All state the twelve men discharged by the the bridges in the immediate neighborhood have stood the severe strain adtheir old places back immediately. Nanaimo, June 15.—For some months mirably, and there is no danger of loss in that respect.

The derangement of the railway seruth.

The derangement of the railway seruth. vice caused considerable inconven-ience to local merchants who have shipments on the road, and some lines of necessities are pretty short. A great deal of delayed mail matter than the inflored in foot northing to make the constant of the union since the closing of the mine at Lundbreck in April, 1907, and, deal of delayed mail matter from the East has come in from the West, havopinion of the district officers every grievance of the Michel miners could have been settled without a single day's stoppage of work had the proper

IN CASE OF REFUSAL

Council Will Take Steps to Force Property Owners to Make Sewer Connections.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council is still wrestling with the sewer connection problem, and at the time of her illness. from the streets, bridges and sewers tive can it? committee was adopted by which it

The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee, of which this recommendation forms part, is as follows: of property which should be connected but is not connected, your committee have considered certain refusals on the would go to show that the prisoner was part of owners to connect with the public sewer, and recommend that the public sewer, and recommend that the

instructions.

convulsion of the earth, and the hundreds of people on the hilf-top above Lovers' lane, 550 feet, estimated cost land as it existed in 1858, both common

created considerable excitement amongst the nearby residents, who watched eagerly for the warning bell.

Re petition of Samuel Rounding et this drug was used for the purpose complained of. Dr. McKechnie gave a number of examples from his practice.

the seawall proposed to be erected along the beach at Ross Bay cemetery.

Joseph Martin, in replying, said that they are more than willing to move at the first sound of the bell. Hotels, resthe first sound of the bell. Hotels, restaurants and small stores line the right-interview the property owners on Cale-woman, Blanche Bond, had been treatof-way hardly fifty feet distant from donia avenue/ between Blanchard ed by Dr. Frank Hall in St. Joseph's the "cut." and should an accident occur, such as hapupened a week ago.

erty encroaches on the street, upon the these buildings would be wiped out of matter of the terms upon which they der these circumstances it was almost would be willing that said encroach- impossible for her to be in the condition

Swede laborers, who have been doing station work on the second rock bluff laid on Dunedin street at a cost of \$75, for the past month, have thrown up and a plank walk on Oswego street, it was alleged he did. It was admitted their contract and quit work, claiming 180 feet, at an estimated cost of \$32. they were not making expenses. The work is heavy and on account of its the foregoing to be subject to favorable brother had cut her off and the prisonproximity to the town, only a limited amount of powder could be used in tee, and adoption of said report by the her.

> CELESTIAL REEF HAS BEEN DEFINITELY LOCATED girl would not take the man's money, Mr. Martin showed that the girl had

A dispatch from Prince Rupert says helms at Catella, Alaska, and now in charge of work on the five miles subbed H. M. S. Egeria, Captain Parry, reto the Prince Rupert Construction turned from the Queen Charlotte Island on Tuesday, and while at anchor in station men, and camps erected. He the harbor took on board 100 tons of had come to them through an anonywhen it suddenly discharged, the bullet penetrating his stomach.

Medical attendance is doing all in its prospective investor.

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The racing yachts Spirts of Seattle and Rival of Everett with a gang of men and will commence with a gang of men and will commence was an obligation to truth.

The reef, which is situated in the main passage of Dixon Entrance, is a obtained to tell the truth.

Mr. Justice Morrison: "Personally I passage of Dixon Entrance, is a obtained to tell the truth. work at once. Mr. Antonelli has done scure one and difficult to find owing tell the truth." railway construction work in every to its peculiar formation. In routh Mr. Martin, c the yacht Alexandra of Vancouver this afternoon. The course will be the same of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway with a heavy dead swell and the surport out of Victoria.

On the co Harstone & Staino have built their the Egeria located it, the reef is plain- court reserved judgment. camp at Little Canyon on the Skeena, ly visible. Three days were spent in and have a gang of men at work there. making soundings, and now that the VANCOUVER'S BRAVE POLICEMAN When the high water subsides and survey men know exactly its location th. Other tenders for these specials of these specials of the specials of the

JUGDMENT HAS BEEN RESERVED

ARGUMENT CONCLUDED IN WALKEM APPEAL

No Decision Given by the Full Court on the Subject.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The argument in the case of Rex vs. Walkem was concluded before the Full urt yesterday afternoon before the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement.

This has been an interesting case in that the deputy attorney-general was the man who was brought from Winnipeg, where he held a similar position, by Hon, Joseph Martin, who was then attorney-general of the province. Dur ing the progress of the trial the old chief and his deputy had been pitted against each other in a struggle for supremacy. Each had thrown the full ability of which he is possessed into the argument, Judgment was reserved. In continuing his argument after resuming in the afternoon, Mr. McLean referred to the letter written by the girl to Walkem. He spoke of the different modes of addressing her during

Chief Justice: This evidence you relast night's council meeting a report fer to can hardly be called corrobora-Mr. McKay: "Yes Your Lordship.

Further, Mr. McLean spoke of Walktion and charging the cost up against the property benefited. Instead action knew in the telephone book. Then of in the courts will be taken against the girl going in answer to an adverthose who refuse to carry out the city's tisement to a place where the operation was performed. She was nut under chloroform and did not know how the

operation was performed.

The Chief Justice inquired whether if nendation forms part, is as follows:

Re connections with the public sewer

they ruled out the Seattle part of the alleged crime, this would be relevant to

Golden, June 15.—On Friday evening a large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the court house under the auspices of the Golden board of trade. In the absence of the president, J. E. States.

Gouncil do not undertake the work of connecting, at the expense of the owners be notified to do the United scarcely any darkness at all, day and night gangs have been put to work by states.

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After it Walkem came to Seattle and brought her back to Vancouver. The doctors who examined her found that her condition corroborated her story. He insinuated that Dr. Harrison was proceeded against.

Recommended that the court house under the auspices of the Golden board of trade. In the absence of the president, J. E.

blasting done on Linden avenue. Rec
525 pounds, or 2,100 sticks of dynamite,
and after being tamped and cemented.
to prevent their blowing out, were fired
simultaneously with an electric battery.
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blasting done on Linden avenue. Recommended that the matter be referred to the city engineer, building inspector couver, and where the aubsequent
events happened made no difference.

To clear the way he stated that the
criminal code did not cover the criminal code the town saw 1,000 tons of rock rise en masse about ten feet into the air and mated cost \$450; lane, Richmond ave-wherein repealed, was the law of Brit-

ner street, 150 feet, estimated cost, of administering ergot, Mr. Mc-Lean endeavored to show that Contractors and station men have complained heretofore that the people rerecommend that this work be deferred monly for the purpose alleged. He recommend that this work be deferred monly for the purpose alleged. He stated that there was no cause on re-

Recommended that a surface drain be hearted man that counsel pictured him

Mr. Martin thought his learned friend was very unfair in referring to evidence which was ruled out. Referring to the point made that the

taken his money right along. Mr. Justice Morrison objected to Mr.

Mr. Martin, continuing, tried to show

On the conclusion of the argument the

Vancouver, June 15 .- Joe Fortes, spe-

Residence Last Week,

M. T. Johnson, of the local firm of Findley, Durham & Brodie, lost his

house at Somenos a few days ago by fire, The house was unoccupied at the

time, the man in charge having gone out after breakfast leaving the kitchen

fire burning. It is thought that a spark from this must have ignited the roof

The whole of the house and furniture

of this, the family residence, was de

stroyed, and only about one-third of

amount of loss has not been definitely

NO BUBONIC IN ST. THOMAS.

New York, June 17.- Emphatic and

thoroughly substantiated denials have

it was covered by insurance. The

ascertained, although it will undoul edly run into several thousand dollars.

and been fanned into flame.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON

Brakeman Fell From Freight Car—Body Mangled Be-

neath Wheels.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Richard Dibbs, a brakeman in the

employ of the E. & N. railway, and one

of the oldest employees on the line, was last night, about 11:45 o'clock, acci-

The point where the accident oc

at Russell's shortly before that time,

the roundhouse man stationed there

later, through the unexplained acci-

is no one who saw Dibbs fall from the train, but a few minutes later Davie

noticed something bright on the line between the ralls near the Catherine

street crossing, which proved upon examination to be a brakeman's lamp

man passed away here.

to-morrow afternoon

The deceased was an Englishman by

several years. He was a member of the

Esquimalt Masonic lodge and was 29

Canadian Fog Signal Company

Charged Dominion Exor-

bitant Prices.

Ottawa, June 17.-Auditor General

Fraser giving evidence this morning in

Judge Cassel's inquiry into marine de-

partment matters, said he found vouch-

be unreliable. The prices paid for supplies had been too high and in the case

accounts committee and the auditor-

DEFECTS HAD EXISTED

birth and resided in Victoria West for

PROCEEDINGS OF CONVENTION

BUSINESS BEFORE THE W. C. T. U. TO-DAY

Grand Rally to Be Held in Victoria Theatre This Evening.

Resolutions against the liquor traffic law for this province, for Sabbath day She, however, thought it would be a night resulted in a tardy appearance observance, against attending vaudeobservance, against attending vaudewille theatres by young and old and
in appreciation of the act of the Grand
Trunk Pacific railway in prohibiting
Trunk Pac the sale of liquor during the constructure observance, Mrs. S. J. Thompson on scattered about in the state divisions, the line, were brought before moral education, Mrs. Priestly on mister the was not the same rush of visitions of the huboric plague on the same rush of visitions of the huboric plague in St. the W. C. T. U. convention this morning by Mrs. Macken, of Vancouver in her partial report of the committee in her partial report of th on resolutions. The resolutions were with noontide prayer. accepted by the convention to be em-

act of the G. T. P. in not allowing li- collection will be taken up in the thequor to be sold during the construc-tion work of the railway decided to gend an appreciative letter regarding the same to the president of the road.

The musical programme is as follows: Overture, city band, Hungarian lows: Overtur From the reports read at this morning's session, it was shown that VicSehl, Coronation, F. Aylmer; accomnanist Miss McMudder accomnanist Miss McMudder accomnanist Miss McMudder accomnanist Miss McMudder accomtoria is the leading local union of the province. Mrs. Cunningham, in reading the report on the "White Ribbon ing the report of province. Mrs. Cunningham, in reading the report on the "White Ribbon Bulletin," announced that Victoria led the province by the sale of 104 copies, the next in order being Vancouver far behind, with 65 copies. A full list of GOLDEN PRESENTS the copies distributed has not come to hand and the reader was unable to give the figures of many of the smalle ns. The total, however, accounted

Victoria also came to the front in perending of the evangelistic report Delegates From That City by Mrs. Lashley Hall, who stated that the spiritual work had been emphasized especially in Victoria. Again reference was made to Victoria in connection with the work of the Yates Street Mission, which has been found to be doing splendid work, and has been supported solely by donations and

proceedings opened this morning at the usual hour with a prayer ser-vice, after which followed the reading of the minutes by the corresponding the proceedings the attendance was not so large as yesterday, but increased as the morning drew on.

Cache for the shipment of the G. T. P. supplies which it is said the G. T. P. contractors want to ship in via British

The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. (Gordon Grant, showed that the union now has a credit balance in hand of \$496.50. The collections for the year showed an income of \$4,727. In the expenses for the year the cost of the local option campaign was estimated at \$646.10, and figures in connection at \$646.10, and figures in connection of the sale of the old home and of completion of the purchase of the new one showed that the old home had returned in the control of the purchase of the new one showed that the old home had returned in the control of the purchase of the new one showed that the old home had returned in the control of the purchase of the new one showed that the old home had returned in the control of the purchase of the new one showed that the old home had the control of the purchase of the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed that the old home had the new one showed the new one showed

head, but I am your figure head. Three years ago a friend told me I would Jeune Cache would make a distance make a good treasurer if I was provided with someone to keep the key of the treasury, but my idea of a treasurer be the best that could be made for the is one who can spend the money and also get in greater returns, and not one who locks up the money. Four years ago some thought we ought not to build the home. Others, however, thought differently with the results of the purpose, as it meant a down stream on the roadway. During summer conveyance would be partly by the Maska Copper Company, Limited. Seventy-five per purpose, as it meant a down stream cent. of the stock of this new company has between the knees and the back broken. Death must have been instantaneos.

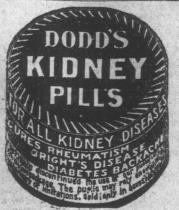
Mr. Davie at once notified the officials at the Store street station, who whole the remainder of the back was between the knees and the back broken. Death must have been instantaneos.

Mr. Davie at once notified the officials at the Store street station, who while in the winter slatching would be partly by the Alaska Copper Company. Limited. Seventy-five per purpose, as it meant a down stream cent. of the stock of this new company has been acquired by the Alaska & Northwest Copper Company. Limited. Seventy-five per purpose, as it meant a down stream cent. of the stock of this new company has been acquired by the Alaska & Northwest Copper Company. Limited. Seventy-five per cent. of the stock of this new company has been acquired by the Alaska & Northwest Copper Company. Limited. Seventy-five per cent. of the stock of this new company has been acquired by the Alaska & Northwest Copper Company. Limited. Seventy-five per cent. of the stock of this new company has been acquired by the Alaska & Northwest Copper Company. Limited. Seventy-five per cent. of the stock of this new company has been acquired by the Alaska & Northwest Copper Company. Limited. Seventy-five per cent. of the stock of the stock of this new company has been acquired by the Alaska & Northwest Copper Company. Limited. Seventy-five per cent. of the stock of th to build the home. Others, however, thought differently, with the result that the home to-day is free from all indebtedness. When we met in convention last year the ladies were very kind in electing me treasurer. I wanted home had been sold and the new one paid for, and I want to tell you how I would like to see the money expended this year. Mrs. Spofford has this year done an enormous amount of organization work for which she has received pay for her time alone. She has not pay for her time alone. She has not let the government and the contractors but one hear change grade is about four per cent., few weeks ago the mother of the dead received as much as she should have settle this, as a matter affecting the Peceived, and I now wish to move a province rather than any particular loresolution that the treasurer's report cality, between themselves.
be adopted and that the payment of The premier promised the an annual salary to Mrs. Spofford for a reply this morning.

plan of work for the coming year." Mrs. Spofford said that she was exceedingly surprised to hear the suggestion made. She said also that she given a lot of her time to the work of the union, and had been obliged to give up all church work on that account. She felt it her duty to do so, and it had been a labor of very great love. Concluding, she said: "With the great ampaign before us I appreciate the impulse which I believe has come over

Rev. C. Burnett, of the Central Baprch, who was present, was call ust church, who was present, was called upon to speak, and in his commencement referred to "the magnificent array of feminine beauty and galaxy of talent, both on and off the platform."

"I prefer," said he, "to face a lot of called the second that only both figures the called the second that only both figures the called the second that only both figures the second that only both figures are called the second that the second ment referred to "the magnificent ar-ray of feminine beauty and galaxy of saloon keepers than all you beautiful stitutions be admitted free, and that the ladies, but if I don't hurry up you will saying, Brother, do not stumble." He



then assured the convention of his sympathy and co-operation with their movement, but said he had not quite adopted all the planks of their plat-form, but was nevertheless a good subject for conversion, and if he could be shown that the suffrage would be for the good of women they could be sure he would stand in with them on their CUMMINS AND FAIRBANKS

whole platform. president, said that Mr. Burnet would be the special receiver of atten-tion in the direction of conversion from now on, and had no doubt but that he would eventually see the franchise in

the proper light. Mrs. Macken, when called on for the report on soldiers and volunteers, said that she had protested against being put in charge of the work when elected, and had said she would not und take it, as she knew nothing about it therefore she had brought no report and towards securing a local option and could report no real work done.

accepted by the convention to be embodied at a later date with others which the same committee will bring forward and have printed in the reports of the convention at its close. The resolution on the attending of vaudeville theatres was first put as applying to the young, but on the amendment of Mrs. Jenkins, the words, "And the grown up," were included. The convention on a discussion on the act of the G. T. P. in not allowing liquor to be sold during the construction of the date of the G. T. P. in not allowing liquor to be sold during the construction of the date of the date of the G. T. P. in not allowing liquor to be sold during the construction of the date of the da To-Night's Meeting.

The musical programme is as foloven; grand selection, Faust, Gounod; the national anthem.

CLAIMS FOR A ROAD

Want to Get G. T. P.

during the past year been fully deputation from Golden, headed by H. G. Parsons, M. P. P., yesterday waited ages of the route from Beaver to the encement of Big Bend and thence to Tete Jeune

In introducing the deputation M returned in rent and purchase price, \$1,801.92, while there had been paid off the sum of \$2,127 which had completed the full payments. Mrs. Grant, in speaking on the report, said:

"Mrs. Spofford is well chosen your from Beaver to the Big Bend was about 71 miles, and then to the Tete Parsons said that they desired to put their claims forward for consideraabout 71 miles, and then to the Tete Jeune Cache would make a distance

The premier promised the deputation

MORE STRINGENT LAW

B. C. Members Urge That Poll Tax is More Widely Enforced.

Otawa, June 17 .- In the Commons this present clause exempting from poll tax Chinese under 17 attending primary schools be repealed. Hon. F. Oliver promised to consider the request and the bill was held over.

-Arthur A. Cook, who is supposed t be a member of the United States force at Fort Worden, near Port Townsend, is being held at the police station here. Cook arrived by the Chippewa yesterday, and on information received with stealing wireless appartus, and

hold their annual garden party on Tuesday, the 23rd, in the grounds of the all disasted work will accordingly be carried out with all disasted by the carried out with a language of the solution of the language of the langu Tuesday, the 23rd, in the grounds of the all dispatch.

The mill be a special meeting in the school room of the senior guild on Wednesday evening with the improvements that will be made.

The indications are that the meet this year will be a largely attended one, and the senior guild on Wednesday evening with the improvements that will be made.

The indications are that the meet this year will be a largely attended one, and the sum of \$75,000 too much had been for several years. There is only one the senior guild on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are particu- at the butts the best of conditions should paid the said company by the departlarly requested to attend.

VICE-PRESIDENT

BOTH IN RUNNING

Excitement Over Chicago's Convention is Apparently Simmering Down.

Chicago, Ills., June 17.-The late hours of the committee work last would be brief. Half an hour before foreign consuls are issuing clean bills leged that he secured a sum of money from Mr. Wernher on this pretence.

session would bring forth.

Vice-Presidency. "Cummins or Fairbanks." This is president if tendered, and that if he would take it, the administration would not accept him. Supporters of the vice-president did not for a moment accept this analysis of the situation accept the situation ac ment accept this analysis of the situation, but contended that with the presidency disposed of, the supporters of the successful candidate would be only too glad to welcome the re-nomination of the vice-president. They also urge that under such pressure as it fell from the train and was drawn to the property to hear on him. is likely to be brought to bear on him,
Mr. Fairbanks will not be able to refuse to permit the use of his name.

It tell from the train and was attain
beneath the wheels before he could
make an effort to escape.

The point where the accident oc-

not without hope of success, that without hope of success,

The committee on rules this mornthat Dibbs must have fallen from beon the government for the purpose of ing defeated by a vote of 24 to 17 the putting before that body the advantrepresentative of Pittsburg, providing for a reduction in the ratio of repre-

sentation at national conventions. INDIAN CHIEF GROUP HAS NOW BEEN SOLD

John Davie, saw Dibbs standing on the top of the fourth car from the rear.

He waved his hand to him signalling goodnight which was answered by the unfortunate man who a few minutes

Deal Completed in Well Known dent, last his life. As far as has been ascertained at the present time there Mining Properties on West Coast

After eighteen months of investigation, during a part of which time the properties have been under bond, the Indian Chief group of claims on Sid-Company, Limited. Seventy-five per

but ore has been shipped from the pro-

per cent. they will commence work at once and the mines will be worked to the limit. The tramway is capable of handling 200 tons of ore a day, and as soon compressor plant has been installed TO EXCLUDE CHINESE it is quite probable that it will be worked to that amount. The mining is comparatively easy work, for it is all tur el mining, as all the property is with

in 1,600 feet of the water. In all probability the ore will be ship ped to the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith. although there is an alternative offer from Tacoma which may be considered The deal has been put through by Cross & Co., of this city, who are to be congratulated on the happy consum mation of their labors.

WILL PUT RANGE IN SHAPE FOR MATCHES

Instructions Received to Prepare for Association Meet Here.

The Clover Point rifle range is being put in shape for the B. C. Rifle Association meet to be held here shortly. In order to accommodate the many who will take part at the ranges on that occasion with stealing wheless appartus, and take part at the ranges on that occasion additional targets will be put in place.

Instructions have been received to proceed at once with the work necessary at the range so that there may be no inconvenience.

The ladies of St. John's church will the range so that there may be no inconvenience when the range so that there may be no inconvenience when the range so that there may be no inconvenience.

DIAMOND FAKIR M. T. Johnson, of this City, Lost His DISAPPEARS

LEMOINE FORMULA IS AT LAST EXPOSED

Famous Envelope With "Recipe" Contains Jumble of Fantastic Phases.

Paris, June 17 .- The Lemoine diaond case came to a sensational ending with an unexpected climax this afternoon, Lemoine has fled and his famous formula for the manufacture of diamonds is a fantastc farce.

Henry Lemoine is the Frenchman who was taken into custody a few months ago on the charge of having secured money from Julius Wernher, an English diamond merchant, on false signs of the bubonic plague in St. pretences. Lemoine declared he manufacture diamonds, and it is al-Lemoine was released to have an opportunity to manufacture diamond and make good his claim, and he was to vindicate himself by exhibiting THE E. & N. RAILWAY some of his own manufacture.

When the case was called in cour Lemoine did not appear, and it was announced that he had fled. In the per inside was read, but it contained only a jumble of fantastic and senseless phrases.

HANDLING YUKON GOLD.

Vancouver, June 19.—The local assay office is handling the first shipment of gold from the Yukon, aggregating \$250,-

DREW LOTS TO FIND WHICH ONE SHOULD DIE

Polish Baron and Russian Millionaire Participants in "American Duel."

Trade.

The supporters of Cummins are increasing in numbers and they began the day with an earnest effort to obtain the support of the full delegation for their man. At 11 o'clock some of them were still firm in their oppositions for Kamloops and Revelstoke, a deputation from Golden, headed by H. to the Cummins people were not without hope of success.

The point where the accident occurred was on the Catherine streat crossing and the body when found was almost unrecognizable, being crushed about the head in a frightful manner. The right leg was also severed at the ankle, the right arm severed and the back broken. From the position in the commins people were not without hope of success. Tselowsky, who was found with a bullet through his lungs in Dresden. Two. lianaire landowner, are under arrest.

> Tselowsky, it now appears, was a Polish baron belonging to one of the noblest families of Warsaw, and served with distinction in the Russo-Japanese war. Interest for the moment centre in the role played in the tragedy of the Polish millionaire landowner, Von Wastchinsky, a fellow-student of the baron's at the Dresden Technical university, in whose apartments the lat-ter was found dead.

Von Wastchinsky was in a state of intoxication when the fatal revolver shot rang out, and remained in a condition of insensibility until aroused from his stupor by fellow-students who called later in the day, five or six hours after the report of the revolver had alarmed Von Wastchinsky's ney Inlet, west coast of Vancouver Island, recently held by ex-Governor Dewdney and Mr. Springett, have been sold to the Vancouver Island Copper Company. Limited Saventy Response in the Saventy Resp housekeeper. When the housekeeper trunk doubled till the remainder of the head was between the knees and the

> nothing of how his friend died. The baron he said, must have taken his own life. The landlord of the public change of cards for a so-called "Amerstreet, where a brother, Frank, and which of the combatants was to commit suicide.

STRAWBERRIES ARE BECOMING PLENTIFUL

years of age. The inquest will be held The Fruit is Coming Into City in Large Quantities. FOR FORTY YEARS

> The strawberries are now coming in fast. No less than four hundred crates ere handled by the Fruit Exchange yesterday, and there are more than that in to-day. Already large quantities of the fruit are being shipped ou to other parts of the country thus curtailing the supply in the city.
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> There is a good deal of complaint from the housekeepers at having to pay twenty cents a pound for the fruit when

there are plenty grown, but the grow-Minister Gourdeau, Commander Spain,
Commissioner of lights J. F. Fraser
and Capt, Gregory agent at Commander Spain, ers are getting the benefit. J. Drun and Capt. Gregory, agent at Quebec, to be unreliable. The prices paid for sup-shape in which some of the growers were shipping their berries and said of Commander Spain the account for that if they would only send them in travelling expenses had been padded. Most of the instances referred to had all be distributed in the Northwest already been ventilated in the public without having to bring prices down. The quality is fairly good this year. general said the minister was now do-ing everything possible to remedy the quite as bright as they might be, but Some of the berries sold here are not defects which had existed for forty they will improve within the next few years and put the whole department on days. Complaint is made by some peoyears and put the whole department on a thorough business basis. Judge Casple that all the best of the berries are being shipped to Vancouver and out of being shipped to Vancouver and out of being shipped to Vancouver and out of will be from James Bay round a mark the case of Dr. R. H. Carter. The prayer town points, and that Victorians are in West bay and return. being asked to pay the top price for poor grade stuff.

and that is the fact that the summer week in July.

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and autumn last year were very dry During that dry period the plants be-came slightly stunted and are not as large to-day as they would have been if the season had been more favorable. The crop is very large for the size of the plants, but the plants are not as large as usual. That means that the crop will not be much above the aver-

AN ALCOHOLIC CRIME.

Man Kills His Mother-in-Law and Shoot

New York, June 17 .- Enraged becau New York, June 1.—Lineaged because his wife planned to secure a divorce, John B, Blankmeyer, a former inmate of Sing Sing, where he served a term for wife beating, went to his home on West 14th street yesterday, shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Christina Meinbamayer, and shot his wife, Mrs. Edna Blankmeyer, when she sought to interfere. Mrs. Blankmeyer is in a critical condi-tion. Blankmeyer, who had been drinking heavily, fled after the shooting, and the police are searching for him.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS WILL NOT TAKE MONEY

Visit to Ladysmith to Be Called Off Unless Strictly Amateur.

presence of Mr. Wernher the court then opened the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous of the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous of the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous of the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous of the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous of the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous of the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous of the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous of the famous envelope said to contain Lengths's famous envelope said to contain the contain Lengths's famous envelope said to contain the contain the contain the contai to contain Lemoine's formula. The pa- the swimming club of that organiza- left over till to-morrow. tion held last night in the Broad street rooms, when it was decided that the members of the club could not endanger their amateur standing by taking part in any sports where there were money prizes. If the Ladysmith committee can see their way clear to give trophies for the various events the local men meet in which the Scottish cor will go up. This is in accord with the city will be the principal particiboth at the Victoria Day sports and at all other affairs of the kind. In answer to a request that the Vancouver Island championship swimming will be held at Oak Bay, will comprise

race should be held on that date at no fewer than 40 different events, Ladysmith it was shown that the Y. many of which will be open to the dif-M. C. A. had nothing to do with this ferent athletic clubs in the city. as there was an amateur association

The organization of the swimming client indications were forthcoming club was completed, W. Kiddle being that the gathering will be one of the appointed captain, Mr. Pomfret captain most entertaining to be held here durof the polo team, and a committee of ing the summer months. A feature of three to choose the team.

Swimming is one of the exercises in

tend to make a record which will show sailors' horn pipe, and Irish jig. Ir that the interest is growing. VICTORIA GUN CLUB ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Capital City Club Will Be Accommodated at an Early Date.

The Victoria Gun Club has accepted the challenge of the Capital Gun Club of its kind in the city, and at present to shoot a series of team matches in there are indications of its proving a the near future. The only difficulty is as to when the series shall commence. The Victorias are not quite ready to state definitely when they can put their team in the field but it will be within a week or two. Probably de-finite arrangements to this end will be made at the next field trap meet at the week end. This club has a number of good shots and they welcome the idea of meeting their rivals in the

Capital Club. Langford Plains on Sunday next, the members of the club and a number of visitors going out to the club grounds sky he was still intoxicated and pro-tested with copious tears that he knew be a large number of interesting events be a large number of interesting events pulled off. Perhaps the most important will be the first shoot for the own life. The landlord of the public house where the three students carousbe open to all comers. The picture is son Road and Burnaby Lake seemed to have burnt themselves out to a conand asserts that a quarrel arose and that the dispute ended with an enand worth a good deal. The colors are serious fire was that near Moodyville. ican duel," lots being drawn to decide which of the combatants was to combe five shoots and the trophy will go cords of wood. The fire started in to the man getting the highest aver-

> will also be open to members of both the standing timber. clubs. This cup was won at the last shoot by Frank Stevenson, of the Capitals. Forty birds will be shot in this Warden McKinney of this city work. event. There will be also a number of sweepstakes and team shoots which over yesterday afternoon to take all will give anyone attending a day's necessary precautions to prevent the good sport.

MOTOR BOAT RACES WEEK FROM SATURDAY

Victoria Yacht Club to Hold Initial Meet for Power Craft Only.

At a meeting of the motor boat con last night, it was decided to hold a preliminary race meeting for motor every line of the play, from start to

to be called for 2.30 p.m.

There will be four races. The first being an open handicap, the course will be from James Bay and return twice round Brotchie ledge. The second race, true cure for the blues. for large boats, round Brotchie ledge

HODGINS' CHARGES FALL TO GROUND

MAJOR HIMSELF REPUDIATES WHAT HE SAID

Was Merely in Error in Accusation of Wrongdoing.

Ottawa, June 17 .- Mr. Hodgins, K. C., joined with Major Hodgins, C. E., this norning in withdrawing from any further pressing of the latter's charges of the waste of public money in connection with the construction of the trans-continental, when the Commons special committee investigating the charges met this morning, after a practical admission yesterday by Major Hodgins that he was in error in charging wrong-doing against the trans continental commissioners and the question of over classification was a matter still to be decided by experts. Mr. Hodgins, K. C., said he did wish to go on with the case further. The committee, therefore, was left with There is a hitch in the matter of the repudiated and fatherless charges the Y. M. C. A. swimmers going to on its hands. The motion was made

SCOTTISH SPORTS.

Programme Comprising 40 Events Mapped Out by St. Andrew's Society for July 18th.

Details of an interesting athletic

At last night's meeting the drafting controlling this of which Ian St. Clair of the programme was undertaken, and although this is not yet complete suffithe meet will be dancing and piping which members of the Y. M. C. A. par- all. They will include the Highland ticularly excel and this year they in- Fling, sword dance, Reel of Tulloch respective of these there will be piping, comprising marches, Strathspeys and reels. The open running events in which any amateur in the city can take part will be the 100-yards, 220, 440, and Hammer-throwing and cabertossing will be included in the programme, while a number of children's

events are scheduled to take place. A further feature, which is unique in this meet, will be a five-a-side football competition in which a number of teams will compete. This will be played under association rules and is likely to evoke keen and exciting contests. The St. Andrew's Society is sparing

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

Fire Fighters Unable to Retard Progress in North Vancouver District.

control. By far the largest and most age. There will be 25 birds shot at Robert Ward Company. They tried to fight it with a force of 25 men, but In the afternoon the Weiler cup will in spite of their efforts at back-firing up for competition again, and this the wind swept it beyond them toward

Warden Gladwin says he has received reports from deputy fire wardens all along the coast, and all speak of danger from high winds and dry weather. A rather serious fire was reported from Harrison Lake, but the fires in Burnaby and Point Grey are said to be well under control.

ADMIRABLY PRESENTED.

May Robson Delighted Audience Last Night.

May Robson in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" at the Victoria theatre ttee of the Victoria Yacht Club held last night delighted the audience. The boats belonging to members of the finish, kept those present in roars of The date of the meeting was fixed laughter.

Miss Robson as usual filled her role

for Saturday, June 27th. The first race in the most admirable manner. Her supporting company was likewise good

Members must enter their boats with

W. E. Adams, P. O. drawer 570 because the part of the petition is that he be granted a free pardon, a conditional pardon or a W. E. Adams, P. O. drawer 570, before direction for a new trial. Copies of the the 23rd of June, giving size of boat, petition will be found at the following make and power of engine. Work has business places: Fred Carne, Salmon's for several years. There is only one thing against getting the best results, members expect to be using it the members expect to be using it the first hardware, Wescott Bros., Johns Bros., J. T. Macdonald, McCandless Bros.

ORGANIZATION OF PROVI

MISS MURCUTT TELLS OF TOUR SHE

Welcome Accorded to t C. T. U. Delegates La Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily "I am going to stop in Brit lumbia, the beautiful province taken unto myself—an orchard of a husband, you know, and ing to be a British Columbia was the announcement made y afternoon by Ada L. A. Murcu perance lecturer and advocate, conclusion of her report of the local option campaign before the vention of the Women's Christia perance Union, now in session Congregational church in the Miss Murcutt's report was interested to the control of the control of the work of the control of the work of the control o with several similar remarks the from the delegates and those unbounded applause and at the of her address she and her siste Doctor Murcutt, were by resumade visiting members of the o tion for all time with all power resolution was first put that the sisters have all powers with the tion of voting, but an amendment owering them to vote was Miss Murcutt gave an acc

vigorous style of her trip throuprovince during the last four and month. She said that when shere she had no intention of s but the possibilities of working province were so great, in spite discouragement and difficulties union had met with, that she portunities of doing good won her vigorous style she "wen with the result that she paid tenses of the trip, \$2,000, and a tained a surplus of \$300. in add which on behalf of the local und she raised \$4,000, the total turned in and promised from dertaking amounting to \$7,068. ported having travelled 10,000 mi olled 768 members, and said,: don't know how many of them paid their fees, but that is r work. When in Glasgow one nig men signed the pledge and eve of them was visited personally, can't you do the same in Briti lumbia. You can do it, for we have the money." She used language in connection with a fe sons who are classed as hav things slide. She told the de that what they had done was r to what could be done, and prac ordered them to get out and hus also to keep hustling while the doing it. She further remarked women don't want to be her houses, rather be the necks, in necks turn the heads," and a m terfected, in a low voice, the thought the women turned the Referring to the difficulties of a long audiences to hear her on to ances matters in churches, the said: "A Scotchman once told m the old fashioned temperance m were enough to drive a man to My methods are new, and it has said of me that I will not lectual church. That is not true becaus church. That is not true becaus in one now, but, I have always a difficulty in getting people to to a church so I always take a co or a theatre for my lectures, and that my temperance meetings a driving, people to drink." She re having distributed in all abou irculars and other literature temperance question on her ca

in British Columbia. The lecturer's sister, Dr. M called upon to speak, said: "I an helmed and I don't know Ry. I felt lovely at the back church, but I feel glad to greet; is beautiful to feel that you are clated. No one knows more t physicians the ruin brought ab irink. I have never vet had scribe alcohol for patients. The other things to take its place. ways say it is a false stimula With a few words of apprec the increased membership of the the speaker retired.

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Mrs Simpson, representing

SALMON ARM WATER RECORD.

New Westminster, June 16.—The Chowhorn Falls Lumber Company. Ltd., secured yesterday morning 10,000 inches of water from the Chowhorn

in the river on May 16th.

VICTORIANS TO TAKE

and the Victorians would be welcome to

Toba Inlet at this time of the year

y 18th. resting athletic rincipal partici at a sports co St. Andrew's he sports, which lifferent events, open to the difn the city. undertaken, and complete suffire forthcoming be one of th e held here durhs. A feature of ing and piping de the Highland Reel of Tulloch nd Irish jig. Ire will be piping Strathspeys and ning events in the city can take ards, 220, 440, and wing and caber-ded in the pro-ber of children's to take place. which is unique in five-a-side footsich a number of

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ORGANIZATION OF PROVINCE

MISS MURCUTT TELLS OF TOUR SHE MADE

Welcome Accorded to the W. C. T. U. Delegates Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) am going to stop in British Coumbia, the beautiful province. I have aken unto myself—an orchard, instead a husband, you know, and I am gog to be a British Columbia voter, vas the announcement made yesterday fternoon by Ada L. A. Murcutt, ten erance lecturer and advocate, at the clusion of her report of the recent ocal option campaign before the con-Doctor Murcutt, were by resolution made visiting members of the convention for all time with all powers. The esolution was first put that the two represent the baby union of the Okana-

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"A Scotchman once told me that were enough to drive a man to drink. said of me that I will not lecture in a one now but I have always found o a church so I always take a city hall hat my temperance meetings are not driving, people to drink." She reported having distributed in all about 35,000

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nany did not take advantage.

The president in greeting them said: "I am sure, dear women, it is a pleasure I am unable to express to see you here. You are with us as representa-tives of new unions and we feel that you have banded yourselves in the inests of your children and your home the work of the white ribbon union. The time is past when the temperance on was unpopular. To you, as you neet with us, I want to say that I hope ur unions will do fust what God will ive you the opportunity to do, and seare for this province a law that will nish the liquor traffic. We are lookng to you as representatives of your ons to do your part. God will not

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said: "When I came to the convention said: "When I came to the convention I stipulated I was not to make a ALBERNI WAS speech, but I shall strive to do all I

can for the cause." Mrs. Bailey, from East End Union, Vancouver, said: "Our people are working hand in hand with you and striving to do all they can in Vancouver. I LEGAL FIGHT FOR pray God for help in our work of overriding the drink traffic. I thank God that I want to do all I can in the

Mrs. McPhee, from Epworth, said: "I Romantic Story-Divorce in have never made a speech but we are doing all we can in the good work." The representative for Revelstoke simply said she had not come to make a speech but assured the convention that at Revelstoke all that could be done was being done.

Mrs. Betts, from Ladner, said Lad-

of her address she and her sister, Miss but I am glad to say that it has been explained here that they have the right and we will remember it."

sisters have all powers with the excep-tion of voting, but an amendment emowering them to vote was put and ginning to recognize us, as they know we are there for good. We have remiss Murcutt gave an account in cently been visited by the council to Miss Murcutt gave an account in vigorous style of her trip through the province during the last four and a half month. She said that when she came here she had no intention of stopping successful in getting the saloons closed on the scene.

traced the different steps that had led mother in Scotland. The first was:

Rev. Herman Carson on behalf of the Ministerial Association of Victoria wel-comed the visitors and said no one was prouder to congratulate them on the what you do. The way I understand it great work accomplished than he. He is this people must not get a divorce with a few words of appreciation at the increased membership of the union the speaker retired.

The words of appreciation at praised the work being taken by the for any other cause than that of breaking the speaker retired. Delegates Welcomed.

The afternoon session commenced Wrs. Day, president of the local Women's Council, joined her welcome to those which had gone before. She present from new unions. In reply they said that on behalf of her council she such people may properly marry?" was delighted to join in the silver anniversary of the W. C. T. U. and expressed all good wishes for the future.

The visitors were also welcomed by the Royal Templars of Temperance through Rev. S. J. Thompson. Mrs. Jenkins, of the local union, also extended a welcome to the delegates. Mrs. McGill, of Vancouver, in the absence of Mrs. Brown, president of the

union, replied on behalf of the visitors expressing the pleasure all the delegates had received at the cordial welcome extended to them. At the conclusion of the addresses

refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. A solo was sung by Mrs. Reed and much enjoyed by all present. COMBINED ILLEGALLY.

"Boston Agreement Case" Referred to by President Roosevelt Comes

Before Court.

Boston, June 17 .-- The evidence in the so-called "Boston agreement case" was considered insufficient to warrant an indictment, according to a statement issued by United States Attorney e. I trust our union will not disap-nt you. We have women of great "agreement case" involved six leading wer and influence amongst us and structural steel and iron firms of this

STARTING POINT

FORTUNE OF \$500,000

Wait." A remantic story was involved in a Ladysmith Has Big Programme

Dakota "While You

domicile and Scottish and Canadian law.

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traced the different steps that had been considered to make the present size of the union.

She welcomed the guests and trusted their deliberations would lead to retheir deliberations would lead to retheir deliberations.

"I have now to tell you of something that I fear will shock you very much, but it is better for me to tell you.

aving distributed in all about 35,000 received a warm reception when he rose to extend the welcome of the city and of the Good Templars to the visitors. He hoped to be plars to the visitors. He hoped to be this. After the divorce it one of the city and of the Good Templars to the visitors. He hoped to be this. After the divorce it is most like-scent when the W. C. T. U. celebration of the city and of the Good Templars to the visitors. He hoped to be this. After the divorce it is most like-scent when the W. C. T. U. celebration of the city and of the Good Templars to the visitors. He hoped to be this companies to the city and of the Good Templars to the visitors. He hoped to be the city and of the Could I will marry. newed efforts for the future.

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith have separated GONE ON HUNTING TOUR!

"Mr. and will get a divorce in one of the

> from his mother "The passage from St. Matthew that

you quote I interpret differently from nately. So must we not conclude that

Divorce "While You Wait." These letters, said his lordship, show- when the season for bear hunting is WILL INSTALL LATEST to the divorce proceedings, and that he had admitted misconduct. Smith did

These letters, sala his lordship, showbast and no other game is in season.

The camera germ, which infected Mr.

Pike some years ago, and has developnot seek a divorce on the ground of ed into an incurable disease, has been misconduct. The allegations upon proved to be infectious. It has sprea which he should proceed were decided to his friends, and the present party at a conference, and these were that has been organized especially fo Mrs. Smith in her husband's absence purpose of securing photographs of big became associated with Stirling so as game, particularly of

this divorce was invalid and that even of men.

Washington, June 17.—United States as strongly as do Mr. Pike's camera Sccretary of War Taft stated yester-BURIAL OF GUINESS BODIES.

GRAND SHOW COMING HERE

river, at the head of Salmon arm Sechelt inlet, for manufacturing purposes and for fluming timber. W. J. Whiteside supported the application, and evidence in support was given by the manager, A. Hewitt, and the en-TO BE SEEN IN CITY gineer engaged, Mr. Tupper. The latter said that he found 85,873 miners' inches

The Most Elaborate Production Ever Produced in PART IN CELEBRATION Victoria.

Mrs. Betts, from Ladner, said Ladner union had been reorganized, and told the convention of the work that had been done there. "There has been much activity at Ladner," she said, "in connection with a closed hotel, the license of which had not run out. We thought it was so lovely not to have any drinking down in that part of the town. We thought no serious results would accrue if the license was not transferred, so we petitioned against it, would accrue if the license was not transferred, so we petitioned against it, strange contest between Thomas Will-ing string and his infant nephew, his infant nephew, license to the month of Sports for Dominion

An attraction that has heretofore been brought to Victoria, and an attraction unique in the entertainment world, is to be presented at the Royal Athletic Park on Monday and Tuesday week, the 22nd and 23rd of this month, an enterprising local syndicate having on Friday closed a contract with Pain, on Friday closed a contract of the traction on the form in the theteristance of the programme for been brought to Victoria, and an attraction on the form in the content of the convention of the vention of the Women's Christian Temvention of Naples and Eruption of Naples and Eruption of Naples and the regatta have practically Scotsman in Nirth Dakota on the Scotsman in Nirth Dakota on t

shows of the kind the world has known in the past quarter of a century—the May Ruild Conv. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mrs. Spofford, Mayor Hall, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Day, Rev. Herman Carbon and Rev. S. J. Thompson.

It was contended at the trial by the portation arrangements, and there is a suggestion here to ask the Y. M. C. original and complete display or Pain but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements and there is a suggestion here to ask the Y. M. C. A. to get up an excursion. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements and there is a suggestion here to ask the Y. M. C. A. to get up an excursion. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements and there is a suggestion here to ask the Y. M. C. A. to get up an excursion. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements and there is a suggestion here to ask the Y. M. C. A. to get up an excursion. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements and there is a suggestion here to ask the Y. M. C. A. to get up an excursion. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements and there is a suggestion here to ask the Y. M. C. A. to get up an excursion. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements and there is a suggestion here to ask the Y. M. C. A. to get up an excursion. The club but it was admitted on behalf of the portation arrangements and the portation arrangements are the portation arrangeme ness, Pain will not send any portion of

results would not justify. whelmed and I don't know what to whelmed and I don't know what to the work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorious work and trustthe work length one by the union was a good and meritorio -it is believed that the requisite atteresting articles about it from her tendance can be secured. Prices will be pen may be anticipated. popular-that is a general admission of 50 cents extra for reserved grand stand LOCAL LADY GOING TO 50 cents for the entire production, with Toba Inlet is the destination of the Gwenol, the fine little yacht belonging for the seating of 6,000 people nightly to Donald G. Forbes, of this city. She the ing the Seventh Commandment. If they has on board her owner, Warburton the special reserved seat sale will open do, and marry again, they will be committing adultery. It says nothing about those who have broken the Seventh Commandment, as we have, unfortunately. So must we not conclude that very serious consequences in other One would naturally wonder what they would be doing in the wilds of

TYPES OF MACHINERY

Preparations Are Being Made to Rebuild Machinery

left with the order in his pocket. bered Some of the mountains are very left. (Laughter.)

Depot. Clearing of debris is being staying for his health. Miss Zimmermann, wh (Laughter.)

high, and on these the mountain goat done so that foundations can be laid.

His lordship said it was obvious that make their homes far from the haunts.

The new shops will be about 60 feet toria with Rev. and Mrs. Tapscott, by probably 800 feet and will be fitted when they first came to the city, left

Illegitimate.

He granted a declaration that Walter
He granted a declaration that Walter
Stirling died, without having any lawful issue, and that Thomas Willing
Stirling had established his title to posession of the lands and the income of
the residuary investments.

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have taken along a small power dingly
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of the bays and other inlets they
have completed their work & Spratt
have completed their work of inspection
along the Pacific Coast inspecting the
have completed their work & Spratt
have complet pen, for Mr. Wolley has a way of drawing pen pictures that appeal just hand.

> PROHIBIT AUTO DRIVING. Halifax, N. S., June 17.-The council

of King's county has passed an ordin-Laporte, Ind., June 17.-Coroner ance prohibiting the driving of autos

FOR SPREADING SEDITION.

Tokio. June 17.-A dispatch from oul says that during the trial of E A. Bethel, the British subject arraigned before a British court for spreading sedition through the medium of his newspaper, printed in the Korean vernacular, Bethel made a statement that had apologized for the publication of the article, which reflected on Dur ham White Stevens, who was assassinated at San Francisco by a Korean

INDIANS MARCH BENEATH WAVING BANNERS

An attraction on an infinitely larger | Corpus Christi Procession at

Mrs. Hincks and Mrs. Dighton took charge of the "tea" at the South Cowsmith afterwards followed his wife, and there was a meeting between him there will be a hundred yards swimthere will be a hundred yards which will be a hu Mrs. Morten gave the tea at the Dun-

No one need be told anything of the fame of Pain. He is the original and supreme fireworks king, and the original and suprementations are suprementations. King's Daughters Entertained. fame of Pain. He is the original and the King's Daughters convention on supreme fireworks king, and the original and Friday last. The tables vesterday. supreme fireworks king, and the originator and director of all the great wore decorated in purple and white, the

May Build Convalescent Home. There is every prospect that a provincial convalescent home will be put up in Duncan in the near future by the King's Daughters of the province, as a memorial to the late Mrs. Maitland-Dougall, who organized the order in British Columbia.

Sale of Work. welcoming the guests referred to the would be legitimate according to Scotch during past years throughout the Doding. She spoke in praise of the marry and were properly married.

with the railway company than the local committee, and might even make money on the enterprise. If the suggestion is accepted by the Y. M. C. A. guynkana is arbusiness principle that a show of such magnitude cannot be attempted in any other events are arithmetic race, Victoria. work done by Miss Murcutt during her work done by Miss Murcutt during her work done by Miss Murcutt during her campaign. From the time twenty-five years ago until yesterday the twenty-five years ago ing \$5,000 for two performances. Hence Aunt Sally, a fish pond and other at-The gun club has also completed its when Pain's "Pompeil" came to the tractions. In the early evening there programme for a big day at the traps, and the Victorians would be welcome to Pacific slope, three years ago, Victoria was not included in the itinerary for Frank Armstrong of Victoria, Miss Luthe reason that it was feared financial grin and Mrs. Hermann Robertson will take part. After the concert there will sending a delegation to Victoria to-

INDIA AS MISSIONARY

Victorian Will Support Worker for Seven Years.

mance in connection with the appointment, according to the Eastern papers. There, it is stated, that Miss Zin mann nursed Arthur Bell, of this city,

this divorce was invalid and that even of according to Scotch law the child was a line order that the photographing up with the latest machines.

In order that the photographing up with the latest machines.

As soon as the insurance adjustors taking a six months course at the ly fitted her for the work. She will make her headquarteres at Cocanada,

\$120,000 HOTEL GUTTED.

Petoskey, Mich., June 17 .- Fire of unown origin last night totally de-

MUST PAY LICENSE

TO SELL CORSETS

Stony Hearted Ladysmith Officials Reject Pleadings of Lady Vendor.

(Special Correspondence). Ladysmith, June 16.—There was little of importance transacted at the meeting of the city council last night. Rather a curious infraction of the bylaws came before the notice of the ouncil. It seems that a lady some time ago canvassed the town soliciting orders for some special kind of corsets. Constable Collander to-day saw her deivering the goods and at once asked to see her license which according to the by-laws, costs \$50. Of course the lady pleaded ignorance of the by-law. but, all the same, she was stopped from delivering the goods. She then interviewed the city clerk, and later called on Mayor Nicholson during the sitting.

route for the north. J. Spooner was to join them at Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Belotte and family left yesterday for Nanaimo en route for

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Akenhead return-

Hugh Fulton returned from New Westminster on Sunday, where he had been attending the Grand Lodge of the high honor of being elected Grand Geo. Fletcher, of Nanaimo, was in town yesterday.

ROUTE WAR WAGES IN MAINLAND TOWNS

Kamloops and Revelstoke at "Deputations Drawn" Over Respective Highways.

Kamloops June 12 .- The Kamloops board of trade and the city council are WITH THEIR CAMERAS

Victoria has grown since then, and with acceptance of the present population at 35,000, and augmentation of this by special excursion trains from all Cache is traveled every year by par-ties. With very little work it could be placed in first-class condition for use at any time of the year. There are many settlers all along the river for a distance of 150 miles, and within a fortnight there will be a regular steamer service to Peavine Flat, half way to the Cache. This would leave only one transhipment, while by the Revelstoke route it will require five A large part of the supplies could he purchased locally. Horses, beef, hav grain and other farm produce which would necessarily be brought to Revelstoke by rail could be purchased here Miss Zimmermann, who for about or along the river and sent up to the three years was a resident of this city, has been appointed missionary to Inwill have a strong case in their favor has been appointed missionary to India. There is a certain amount of roas against the claims of the Columbia

MISSING, AND FOUND DEAD.

mann nursed Arthur Bell, of this city, through a critical illness at the Jubilee hospital, and that he has shown his appreciation of her services by offering in this city, last from the Hotel Belmont, in this city, last from the morgue became associated with Stirling so as to cause gossip, and that his feelings were lacerated by her desertion of him.

The whole proceedings only took a very short time. The divorce was literally granted to Smith while he waited. He went to his solicitors' offices to give instructions, and later in the day left with the order in his pocket.

The worder of the mountain goat, although it is said that bear will not come amiss is any are seen.

Toba Inlet is just south of Bute Inlet, a short distance north of Comox, but on the mainland side of the gulf. It is like every other inlet along that part of the story it was not possible to ascertain, as Mr. Bell is in a sanatorium at Portland, where is in though at critical illness at the Jublies thought it is said that bear will hospital, and that he has shown his appreciation of her services by offering to pay all her expenses in India for seven years. As to the exact truth of this part of the story it was not possible to ascertain, as Mr. Bell is in a sanatorium at Portland, where is in thought it is said that bear will hospital, and that he has shown his appreciation of her services by offering to pay all her expenses in India for seven years. As to the exact truth of this part of the story it was not possible to ascertain, as Mr. Bell is in a sanatorium at Portland, where is sible to ascertain, as Mr. Bell is in a sanatorium at Portland, where is staying for his health.

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TROOPS TO AWE MINERS.

Butler, Pa., June 17 .- As a result of

in Madras Presidency, India.

The full term allowed missionaries in India is seven years, and that will be the length of Miss Zimmermann's ser- afternoon about 3:40 o'clock. Shocks were also felt in Montreal and Buckingham.

REFUSES AMBASSADORSHIP

Rome, June 17 .- Count Bottara Costa, married twenty-seven years and my gaily to obtain contracts. The case posed by the president's proclamaturned over to the public executor, son is twenty-five years of age. I will the accursed drink traffic all my in a message to Congress, and a fed-secretary is satisfied that the complete Chicago for burial to-morrow, in accordance of the public executor, was appointed ambassation. Judging from the report, the who has arranged for their shipment to fires have destroyed 250 cords of cut hotel and had not yet been opened for government has offered the ambassacral officer was assigned to make an transfer of authority will be accom- cordance with a request made by Mrs. wood near Maple Ridge. The loss of the season. The only occupants were dorship to Marquis Guiness in her will.

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Review of What Giant Corporation Has Done for Canada.

Toronto, June 16.-Toronto paid princely homage to Sir Thomas knew personally, but who was a great Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., factor in connection with that Ontario ing its own plans out with this pur-Shanghnessy, president of the C. P. R., last night when the board of trade entertained him at a magnificent banquet at the King Edward hotel in recognition of the opening of the Toronto-Sudbury line, which gives access to large unexploited area, brings Toronto within 36 hours of Winnipeg, and adds a new actery between the Canadian. West and the metropolis of Ontario.

features of railway work, were pub-lishing articles to the effect that "An-plause).

it may not be out of place to say that plause). during the entire twenty-six years in wit is true that the opening up of the which I have been connected with the west caused something of an emigra-

sible that everyone should agree with our policy at all times, but I can say to-day that no matter what may have been the outcome of our dispute, I cannot point to a single indication of resentment, and I certainly carry none. (Applause). As the subject has been raised I think it is fitting that I should say to-night what are the facts with regard to the original construction of to anything in the nature of anything in the nature that to-day the actual circumstances given reasonable weather—and it looks are understood, even by Canadians, as though we were going to have it—

tyre, R. B. Angus, with John H. Ken-proceeds of their cattle, dairy indus-fogs off the Behring sea. The associated with them. Stephen, Smith, and in a smaller way, R. B. Angus, had made their fortunes in gower they possess, provided that we Canadians are true to ourselves and fastest fleets ever arriving at Nome Paul and Pacific, afterwards the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railway. which afterwards became carried on, the company organized and the stock sold on a basis to realize 45 cents on the dollar on an average, including that original subscription. Not one of these men realized one single dollar from his connection with the first industry means a great deal lieves, not only the fears for the passengers, but the food supply and other that no less than 17,000 acres of orchards have become productive, and one of these men realized one single this new yield will bring returns of dollar from his connection with the dollar from his connection with the no less than \$5,000,000. (Applause) Canadian Pacific until in recent years Lord Strathcona, who had kept some of his stock, secured his benefit from the farmers of the prairie country, while had any faith in the company. The (Applause). great genius of the company, the man who beyond all others was responsible who beyond all others was responsible we shall have this year, we are sure for its successful completion, was Geo. Stephen, now Lord Mount Stephen. He was the bold man, the man of orig- Mr. Wilkie and others. (Laughter).

R., as the president had just stated, must have serious results. that it had been an honest enterprise. He had never made a statement to his directors and shareholders with greater

millions of dollars which have been handled by many thousands of employees, the sum total of defalcations which have occurred would not amount to much indeed to pronounce upon its fuone hundred thousand dollars. (Ap- ture possibilities. (Applause).

"The completion of this Toronto-Sudbury line marks an important aging the development of our farms and was killed. cause it not only practically places and lumbering opportunities, we have Canadian Pacific but brings it in we must carry out if we are properly loser touch with the nickel districts to fulfil our destiny. We have our ber for Assinabola in the local legis- on Saturday evening and Sunday af- a frequented or an unfrequented street. of Sudbury with the industrial activinternal waterways. We must enlature, has been operated on successities at the Soo, with Winnipeg, and deavor to shorten the distance between fully at Rochester, Minn., and his reall that vast empire of the west upon the Georgian bay and the seaboard, covery is now assured. Mr. Benard has letter from H. Ball, secretary of the feurs who most frequently broke the which we all so much rely for our fu- and improve the routes so as to make been in poor health for some time.

Falls cut-off. "It might be well here, to refer to plause).
an old Toronto citizen whom I never "The C. P. R. has spent many years a new artery between the Canadian cleus and securing the necessary finan-west and the metropolis of Ontario. cleus and securing the necessary finan-cial assistance, the Ontario and Quebec werp.

dent, their honored guest

Sir Thomas on rising to reply was greeted with a veritable evation, the audience arising again and again. In opening he humorously referred to the fact that it was just twenty-six years ago when certain Ontario newspapers, which I am sure very few cities of this continent can boast. I would not have you imagine that I attribute all yorganized C. P. R. and which found a good deal of fault with the importation of men trained in the technical features of railway work, were publishing articles to the effect that "An-"

Tonto had a population of 105,000 and tania, 144; Baltic, 116; Coronia, 125; Empress of Britain, 153. In second-the the victims were shifted was adopted, and the teragedy. In this assessment was \$66,000,000. To-day you have a population of approximately 300,000, and your assessment of approximately 300,000, and your assessment was \$66,000,000. To-day you have a population of approximately 300,000, and your assessment was \$66,000,000. To-day the fact with a veritable every instance the victims were killed through the head. The matter also came up before the class passengers: Mauretania, 165; Empress of Britain, 453; and in the third class, which means real settlers, the figures age 10; Georgian, aged 1; Interval and the through the head. The matter also came up before the class passengers: Muretania, 165; Empress of Britain, 453; and in the third class, which means real settlers, the figures age 10; Georgian, aged 1; Georgian,

the temerity to come here supported of Lake Superior which has brought by my friends, Sir Sandford Fleming, you so much new trade, and which by my friends, Sir Sandford Fleming, Senator Forget and Messrs. Mathews and Osler, my colleagues in the company, to meet and join you good citi
zens of Toronto in celebrating the completion of a new line forged by the C.

P. R. which practically places Toronto on our main line. (Applause).

Ceries, provisions, implements, bicycles, machinery, stoves, planos, books and merchandise of every possible description which are being sent from your threshed out and after further investigation.

ROSEATE OUTLOOK FOR our main line. (Applause).

In view of the occasion and of the stores, factories and laboratories. It is kind words used by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, and by your president, and population was built up. (Ap-

"It is true that the opening up of the company, I have received nothing but tion from Ontario to the west and a the most cordial support, the greatest possible consideration and encouragement, from my fellow Canadian citi- that way was a mere bagatelle com-"During so long a period, and with the enormous advantages you have gained from the other causes of varied interests it would be impossible that everyone should agree with the enormous advantages.

I have mentioned. (Applause).

"It is not necessary to say what has taken place in the cities west of Lake regard to the original construction of to anything in the nature of a statis-C. P. R., because I do not believe tical forecast, but we all know that tries and other produce can give you

"This will mean an important addiincrease in value. But in 1895 any gen- the mines and lumber industry will be nan in this room could have bought given increased activity and will comthe stock of the C. P. R. on a lower to you for their supplies, so that from than the original founders re- every side you receive advantage from ceived away back in 1882, when no one the growth of that Western territory

"With a good harvest, which I hope which has so much troubled my friend

inality and resource, while Lord "But I earnestly trust that while we Strathcona was the strong and faithful second, always ready to follow trials to which everybody connected with financial affairs was put, we shall Proceeding, Sir Thomas said it was not forget the lesson of that period, a peculiar source of gratification to him that it could be said of the C. P. boom, if it be an ephemeral boom,

"I have referred to the practically ascertained results of this year's op-erations in the Northwest. I know that next year, with similar conditions. I know as some of which are in the segregated district, was secured by detectives of the Law and Order League. The previous grand jury refused the police of any sort, excepting the original capital stock, had been sold at not less than its face value.

"And," said \$10.000. "And," said Sir Thomas, "I have limit upon the possibilities of Mani- to the present grand jury. It is underthis proud boast to make, that in the toba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Brit- stood indictments by each succeeding 26 years that we have been in opera- ish Columbia? I would not say with- grand fury will follow until this illegal tion, notwithstanding the hundreds of in the next ten years. I think I know practice is driven out of the city.

in the history of Toronto, be- and our fruit lands and our mining the main line of the other things to do in Canada which

ture greatness. But besides this It traffic cheaper. We must amplify and opens up by a no means unimportant improve our ocean ports so as to give section of Ontario, hitherto served by no transportation line. It has been must see that our St. Lawrence navia hard and almost heart-breaking gation and the approaches to our Atjob. We intended from the first to lantic seaboard are made as reliable make it a high class line, and made and safe as modern methods can make liberal estimates, but owing to enginering difficulties these have been largely exceeded. But you will agree with me that nothing is too good for Toronto. (Laughing applause). The connection of the C. P. R. with Toronto without an attempt at unwise economy. was established in 1884 by the construc-tion of the Ontario and Quebec rail-that we may bring to our own country way from Toronto to Carleton Junc-tion. Originally this road was 381 miles of the West that belongs to us and from Montreal via Ottawa. Subsequently this was reduced to 338 miles same routes and handle through our by the construction of the Smith's own national terminals the imports and exports of this country. (Loud ap

West and the metropolis of Ontario.
The spacious banquetting intell was crowded to overflowing with merchant princes and other representative and the banquet was notable for the great enthusiasm that prevailed throughout.

After Lieutenant-Governor Clarke had responded to the toust of The Sir Thomas on this president province of Ontario in a spirited speech.

Sir Thomas on rising to reply was Sir Thomas on rising to replace the cent of the council condend and make was proposed a final tity and the hought the parks board and added tongther the provent on the council adopt every which prosecutions were taken in England. Noist to Carleton Indicate the parks sould adopt every which provement of the council assistance which proves the cloud the risi

lishing articles to the effect that "Another Yankee O'Shaughnessy" had been brought in by the C. P. R. But the people of Canada refused to believe that an O'Shaughnessy could be Yankee. "Now," continued Sir Thomas, "just twenty-six years after, I have the temerity to come here supported by my friends, Sir Sandford Fleming,"

Is commencing to bring results. I do not believe in Mauretanias for us at the present time. They cost too much, and of the other cities and towns of Ontario, and indeed of every section of eastern Canada, are due beyond any question of doubt to the opening by the C. P. R. of that vast empire west of Lake Superior which has brought by my friends, Sir Sandford Fleming,

tigation by those who had been disussing the subject some plan would be reached for an improved service which would not only bring additiona would make the Dominion a still mor highway around the world.

BATTLES WAY TO NOME

Nome, June 16.-The first fleet steamships from Seattle this year led by the Victoria, of the Alaska Steam-"The original syndicate was composed of Geo. Stephen, Donald A. Smith, James J. Hill, Duncan McIntyre, R. B. Angus with John H. Kanning and the country of the country this year should produce at least 100,000,000 borner ten days of battling with the ice and tyre, R. B. Angus with John H. Kanning and the country this year should produce at least 100,000,000 borner ten days of battling with the ice and tyre, R. B. Angus with John H. Kanning and the country this year should produce at least 100,000,000 borner ten days of battling with the ice and tyre. toria, Capt. Horter, is the first boat an estimate of the enormous purchas-

and from that they had realized for- between that country and eastern Senator, Northwestern, Umatilla, Tranand from that they had realized fortunes which even to-day would be considered vast. By reason of this, they
west an essential portion of the Dominion. (Applause).

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sit and Yucatan, all full of passengers,
about 2,500 in number. There are also
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freight vessels in the cries "We are all too apt to think of only Stanley Dollar, and other steamships the C. P. R. Company. That is where the money came from. The work was agriculture, but in British Columbia bia ports. The arrival of the fleet re-

> CRUSADE TO PURGE WORLD'S WICKEDEST CITY

Law and Order League Has Comprehensive Programme in Sight.

Chicago, June 16 .- A crusade to stop the selling of intoxicating lique disorderly resorts and ultimately drive these places out of Chicago will begin with indictments against 25 or 30 of the keepers returned by the grand Two indictments are sought against each proprietor, one for the sale of liquor and one for main-

taining disorderly houses. The evidence against the places, some of which are in the segregated

CRASHES TO BASEMENT.

Winnipeg, June 13.-A. Benard, mem- and the first two concerts were given whether the fast driving occurred or

350 DROWN IN FISHING FLEET DISASTER

Tokio, June 16.—Fifty fishing boats have been wrecked off the coast of Kagoshima, and 350 of the crews have been drowned. The governor of the province has requested assistance from the government navy yard at Kasebo.

TURNED HOME INTO SHAMBLES

KILLS HUSBAND, SELF AND SIX CHILDREN

Wife Said She Would "End it All," and She

MANITOBA CROP

migrants and tourists to Canada but Government Report Shows Increase of 143,000 Acres Under Cultivation.

> Winnipeg, June 16.-The Manitoba government issued its first crop repor f the season this morning. The total land under cultivation is nearly five million acres, an increase of one hun-dred and forty-three thousand acres. The total wheat average is two million eight hundred and fifty thousand acres; oats, one million two hundred thousand; barley, six hundred and fifty-eight thousand. Conditions, agricul-turally, could not be better. Fine weather and sufficient moisture is reported from almost every quarter of the province.

> > GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Montreal, June 16.—Despondent best cause she was out of work and boarding while her landlandy demanded payment of the board bill, a 19-year-old girl, who gave the name of Gibson, of the tone of the with assistance had the girl conveyed to the hospital, where the doctors hope for her recovery.

NORTH SIMCOE NOMINEE.

Barrie, Ont., June 16.-North Sim Liberals yesterday nominated ex-Mayor Dan Wilson, of Collingwood, for the Commons, in place of Leighton Mc-Carthy, M. P., who declined the reomination for personal reasons,

STRYCHNINT KILLS INFANT Whithy Ont. June 16 .- The three ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Batty, living on a farm near Brooklyn, is dead as a result of eating strychi

CITY BAND MAKES COMPLAINT TO COUNCIL

---- 9 5 Protest is Filed Against Contract With One Organization.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) board, through its chairman, John and A. E. Todd. Arbuthnot, in awarding the contract for all the concerts for the season to the Automobile Club, presented the gan, after a long holiday in Europe, the Fifth Regiment band, the question side of the autoists. In view of the of the season's music was again recent prosecutions for exceeding the to New York. He will sail from Livbrought up in council last evening ten-mile limit he wanted to know through a protest received from the whether there was not some way that day. city band. Some time since the council a recurrence could be avoided. It was gave the parks board \$500 with which those who drove automobiles for hire Ottawa, June 16.—While working on the new Victoria Memorial museum J. and at the last meeting of the board and not the private owners, whom he "But when we are giving attention to bur agricultural interests and encour
B. Saucier, aged 32, a married man, fell the members authorized Mr. Arbuthnot could say from experience were all to make the best arrangements he careful, although they might sometimes could for music. After being in negoti-ations with both the Fifth Regiment law. When prosecuting people for

> At last night's council meeting a but that it was the professional chafcity band, was read, saying that that law. He had heard of one who made sight.

organization was surprised and dis- a remarkably fast run in from the appointed at not being given a share races last week. of the work. He asked that a further Mr. Challoner s Mr. Challoner suggested that the poappropriation be made for a number

of concerts by the city band. Ald. Mable asked what was the use taking the matter up if there was only \$500 available for the season's music. The parks board had been entrusted with the spending of this money and he thought the letter should be referred

to that body.

Ald, McKeown also favored referring the matter to the parks board. He thought, however, that it was hardly fair to give all the work to one band. Mayor Hall remarked that he did not know what arrangements the chairman of the parks board had made. thorities and the club should get to-There had not been a meeting of the poard since, and so he could not speak fully, would also be satisfactory to the definitely on the matter.

Ald. Norman said that there should were residents and taxpavers should passed over. Ald, Fullerton said that if the con-

as he understood it was, the parks board could do nothing further in the matter. He suggested taking some would be no difficulty in securing conmatter. He suggested taking some would be no difficulty in securing conmoney out of the treasury and having victions under the "common danger" express the situation very mildly Not cil's account. He thought the parks which prosecutions were taken in Engsome additional concerts on the coundecided to hold concerts anywhere but in the parks. He didn't approve of the

Montreal, June 13.-Dennis lagher, 38 years old, was killed vest day in the Montreal rolling mills the bursting of an emery wheel which he was grinding tools.

NEW C. P. R. BRANCH LINE. Toronto, June 13 .- The first through reight over the new Sudbury line o the C. P. R. will run out of Toronto Monday morning. It will consist of 55 cars of agricultural implemen or Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia

MANUFACTORY GUTTED.

Province, R. I., June 13.-The exensive plant of the British American Manufacturing Company in this city was destroyed by fire early to-day. The loss is estimated at over \$150,000

CANNIBALS DEVOUR SHIPWRECKED MEN

Later Reports Indicate Added Horrors to Loss of Ville de Bruges.

Madrid, June 16.-Further reports have been received here from the west coast of Africa concerning the sinking by a tornado on the upper Congo river of the steamboat Ville De Burges last

Of the six Europeans who lost their Montreal, June 16.—Despondent be- lives four were caught by cannibalis-

SHYLOCKS IN OTTAWA

Ottawa June 13.-Alphonse Desijar dins of the House of Commons staff, is at the head of a movement to organize a civil service co-operative trust and loan company for the purpo keeping civil servants out of the clutches of usuers, who, it is said, are charging at rates of 100, 200 and 300 per

AUTOMOBILE CLUB PRESENT ITS SIDE

Council Asked to Be Less Stringent in Enforcing Law.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) committee from the Automobil Club and the members of the police commission will meet shortly to see what regulations regarding the speed of automobiles can be agreed upon as mobile Club waiting upon the city ouncil last evening previous to the regular meeting.

The delegation consisted of W. L. Challoner, Lt. Col. Hall, J. A. Sayward, As a result of the action of the parks drew Gray, T. W. Paterson, W. Moore

and the city bands, Mr. Arbuthnot breaches of the regulations considera-awarded the contract to the former, tion should be given to the fact as to Mayor Hall said that he had no doubt

lice be furnished with a car as the only means of catching offenders. Mr. Moore said that the prosecutions up to the present had been taken under the speed section of the act and not under the "common danger" section, which he thought was the one which should be enforced. The animus in the public mind was due to fast driving in places where there was a lot of traffic Ald. Cameron pointed out that the council had nothing to do with any

prosecutions that had taken place. At the same time he thought the city authorities and the club should get towhile protecting the public interests

Mr. Heisterman said that an effort be some explanation. It was not fair that the city band, whose members place for rich people, but if such regulations regarding the speed of automo- Pain's great "Vesuvius" spectacle, paid biles were enforced as was now being Victoria a first visit on Sunday and done it would have a deterrent effect. course, found his way out to the tract was signed, sealed and delivered, The "common danger" section should Athletic park, where the monster and

section. This was the section under only did he rejoice at the central localand. Violation of the rule of the road | much when attendance of 5,000 and up-

curing prosecutions under the "common danger" section and also about

the rule of the road by-law.

Mr. Mann—The chief of police does

lines. It gives the company a char not come to the solicitor for guidance. to handle them quickly. Now, if they'd Mr. Challoner asked if some change could not be made in the regulations line they'd have it down to a fine point. regarding speed in Beacon Hill park And, I say, did you ever see such and along Dallas road. Eight miles an hour there he considered ridiculous. It was pointed out that the parks board can climb on to roofs, and not a tree controlled the speed in these places. Col. Hall asked whether the council back of our big setting and not worth ould not instruct the chief of police not to enforce the speed section of the You'll have good dark nights, too, and

that makes it all the better. If only Ald. Gleason said that in his opinion your weather is what the tourist books all that was required was that the crack it up to be!" safety of the public should be protected. He would like to see as many aumobiles as possible in the city. working brigade. They are to put up With this the delegation withdrew and just before the close of the regular grounds, and will be engaged for the ouncil meeting a resolution was passweek in building the scenic mountain, little Naples (although not so very small, as the stage must be 350 feet ed asking the police commission to

meet a committee from the Automobile Club to go into the whole matter. GORGE NAVIGATION. Old Piles Dangerous to Boats Are to

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Following the complaint recently lights, and a multitude of other prelimoiced in the Times, steps have been inary details. No one taken by the provincial authorities to remove the old piles beneath the grasp the number and the complexity Craigflower road bridge, which are at present a distinct menace to small fore a circus or such an attraction as

Be Removed.

present a distinct menace to small craft frequenting the upper reaches of the Victoria Arm.

With the coming of summer traffic on the Victoria Arm this year has been given a great impetus by the operation of the fine sternwheeler Craigflower between the inner harbor, leading and "Vesuvius," as it will be presented on "Vesuvius," as it will be presented to the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the various properties of the present, too big for tent or roof, can be presented to the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the present too big for tent or roof, can be presented to the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the present of the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the public as a perfect-ed result. The company comes here the present of the present James Bay causeway landing, and the upper reaches in the vicinity of Portage inlet. This pleasure craft has been comfortably fitted up and a mere amusement enterprise—although it is also that its power has been increased giving it a good speed. On Sunday last several trips were made up the Arm on which large crowds were carried. In future the Craigflower will leave the causeway landing every evening at 7:15 o'clock for the Gorge and will make several trips from the Gorge several acres of ground, with real maspark to the upper reaches, returning sive buildings, palaces, arches and oth-

to town about 10 o'clock. Next week a launch will be placed tan architecture, and in the background in service between the inner harbor grim old Mount and the Gorge by Mr. Nicholls which | high above the ill-fated city; imposing will carry pleasure-seekers up the in- pageants, exciting circus acrobatic feaside waters to places of interest out-side the harbor during the summer. tures, gorgeous ballets, and numerous interesting dramatic incidents told in

At the Gorge park the Japanese pantomime. In the midst of these fete-have almost completed their pleasure day festivities he hears the awful rumpoat, a species of decorated sampan, blings of the earthquake, and a series which will be towed from the causeway to the Gorge park. A substantial bridge has been built and a float-the top of the gigantic mountain in the ing landing and tea rooms are now background, huge clouds of smoke approaching completion.

NOT LOYAL TO U. S. A. Boise District Attorney Is Removed From Office.

Boise Idaho, June 13.-Assistant Attorney-General Cooley arrived here most famous and beautiful Manhattan yesterday from Spokane and removed Beach fireworks. Pain is the royal py-S District Attorney Ruikk from ofice by order of President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Bonaparte. The reasons given are that Ruikk's attitude anything to which his name is attached with regard to important departmental affairs has been inconsistent with the to the government and tions to visit Victoria. The scenery section of Pain's "Vesivius" arrives idea of loyalty to the government and because of complaints that he would not pay debts for the reason that claims had been barred by the statute

STEEL TRUST DENIED.

of limitations.

London, June 13.-The doubts expressed as to the truth of the annuncement in the Iron and Steel mutually satisfactory. This was the Trades Journal that a great combinresult of a delegation from the Auto- ation had been effected in the steel trade, with a capital of \$375,000,000, are confirmed by inquiry made in the best quarters. Firms which were alleged to be connected with the Amalgamation denied all knowledge of it.

I. P. MORGAN RETURNING HOME.

London, June 13 .- J. Pierpont Morerpool on the steamer Mauretania to

DURAND A PRISONER.

Lima, Peru, June 13.-Augusto Durand, the leader of the recent unsuccessful revolutionary attempt against the Peruvian government, has arrived, a prisoner at Iquique.

INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION

Point thirty years ago. Toronto, June 13.-The Toronto Street "NOT GUILTY." IN CAPITOL CASE Railway Company has laid off forty men who were employed in the car ops on account of no work being in brought in a verdict of not guilty in the capitol conspiracy case,

STRONG PRAISE FOR NEW PARK

'VESUVIUS" MANAGER EXPRESSES DELIGHT

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"I say," he chortled in glee, "these

they can take their choice of two car

climbing for a peek. Oh! this is great.

Mr. Hanaford will be followed to-

their tents at the Cook street end of the

wide and 100 deep) and manufacturing

the gorgeous fireworks display which an

outside purchaser could not duplicate for \$1,500 nightly, and which will in-

clude as a special compliment to Vic-

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COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669 WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World. meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

LOST-Top of fountain pen, owner's name on gold band. Reward. Apply P. O. Box 495.

TO LET-Modern furnished bedrooms: rates \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per week. 1040 Yates K. OF F.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, kylday, street.

K. OF F.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, kylday, K. of P. Hall cor. Douglas and Pandora

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

Rates for Classified Ads The rate for all "Want" advertiseme re and initial counts as a word. Six

WANT AD. DEPOTS. Branch offices for the receiving of 'Want' advertisements of the Daily Fimes will be found at the following addresses: T. Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Vic-toria West.

F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd.

Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt. J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay June. Schroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North Park streets.

and Douglas St.

depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly and for the same price as if left at the Times office itself. DISPLAY RATES. \$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. RE ALEXINA GLAZEBROOK, DE-CEASED.

Any persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are requested to send particulars thereof, and any persons indebted to said estate to pay PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square, Furnished housekeeping and Use The Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—1c per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Six insertions for price of four.

any persons indebted to said estate to pay the amount thereof, to the undersigned within one month from this date, after which the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1908.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892

FOR SALE-FARM LAND, 77 55-100 acres, of which 311/2 acres is cultivated. The land is only a short disrailway, and about 6 miles from tionally good, and would make a splendid farm. Part of the land is suitable for fruit. Price\$11,000

FOR SALE-A number of CHOICE BUILDING LOTS. The subdivision is situated between Leighton road is served by the Oak Bay avenue car line, and is close to the Willows car line. The lots are very cheap. Per lot, \$500 to.....\$60

> H. P. WINSBY 626 YATES STREET. Upstairs, Phone 714.

MOODY BLOCK. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. Rooms, all modern conveniences; nic grounds. This home is a bargain at

\$5,200,00. modern conveniences: cement cellar; large lot. Cannot give a better buy at

\$2,300.00.

HOTEL PROPERTY, going concern. Nice grounds and undoubtedly the best location in Victoria. Further particulars on inquiry terms, \$13,000.00.

SOME SNAPS. STORE STREET PROPERTY, All Prices.

barns, etc.; 7 miles from city. Lake ALBERNI ACREAGE AND LOTS, NICE LOTS, Oak Bay avenue

CLOSING AN ESTATE. property, at 1/2 market value only

WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd. VANTED—Clean cotton rags, at the Times office.

To RENT—Modern 12 Room House, with full basement, cement sidewalks, spacious grounds, with beautiful lawn, garden and fruit trees, facing Gorge Arm, stable on back of lot; long lease can be obtained.

can be cottained.

TO RENT-NEAT 5 ROOM COTTAGE,
furnished, and everything shipshape,
centrally located in James Bay, per FOR SALE—NEW FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, all modern and near car line, only a few minutes' walk from Dallas road, and lovely sea view...\$2,100

TWO GOOD LOTS-On Davie street, extra large, and beatuifully treed with small oaks; price now reduced to, each INSURE YOUR HOUSE IN THE WEST ERN ASSURANCE CO.

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA FOR SALE

80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimai about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms.

THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot o Yates street, rent \$120 per mon'h. 3% ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victori

C. NEWTON YOUNG REAL ESTATE AGENT. DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND

OFFERS FOR SALE.
BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

For further particulars apply to above

DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO. FARMS in the Cowichan Valley, VRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND PARTICULARS.

HOLMES & GREEN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698. OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL

TO LET.
URNISHED 6 ROOMED HOUSE, telephone, near City Hall, on \$35 per month. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block III., of Part of Section V. (Map 282), Victoria District. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above lands, issued to Charles E. Slater on the 23rd day of September, 1890, and numbered 10571A.

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS

Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET VICTORIA. B. C.

FOR SALE. LOT 60x120 ON DAVID STREET, WEST OF ROCK BAY AVENUE. NO. 18.

> LOT NO. 22, CHAUCHER STREET. PRICE \$425.

PRICE \$450.

COWAN AVENUE, CORNER HULTON, 70x252. PRICE \$1.050.

LOT NO. 4.

LOT NO. 26. PINE STREET.

PRICE \$500. BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY.

LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, EAST END. AND GOOD LOT. Can Be Had on Easy Terms.

\$1,050 EACH. Your Choice of Two. FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES In James Bay, Easy Terms. HALF ACRE.

FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach, SECOND STREET. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE.

Lot, Front and Back Entrance, Modern, Every Respect. \$3,650 FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN COTTAGE, Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Mtc.

This Is Cheap.

\$3,500.

SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120. Close to Park and Sea,

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE,

Close In.
Modern Every Respect.
Terms Quarter Cash. S. A. BAIRD

REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL AND INBURANCE AGENT.

NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

DUNEDIN ST,-5 roomed cottage, re LOT-44x135, Hillside Ave. \$3,000-NEW SIX ROOMED DWELLING

TO RENT-Dwelling on Bellott St., per FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.

GILSON & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN.

TIAL AGENCY.

02. P. O. Box 455. FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will axchange for city property.

THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2,100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE, chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only

LEE & FRASER 9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE.

TO RENT 121-SOUTH TURNER STREET, 630-GORGE ROAD, furnished \$30

1119-NORTH PARK STREET, 6 rooms......

2609_THIRD STREET, 6 rooms....\$20

1602-QUADRA STREET, 8 rooms.. \$50

202-MILL STREET, furnished \$18

A Want Ad. Will Find It.

J. P. WALLS, 576 Bastion Square, Victoria, Solicitor for the Executors.

and numbered 105TIA.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B., C.,
the 9th day of June, 1908.

MANITOBA LISTS WANT PURGING

MACHINATIONS OF ROBLIN GOVERNMENT

Striking Illustrations Which Justify Federal Government intervening.

be as correct as it is possible to make them. In the provincial elections of 1907 the Conservatives polled only 1,600 votes more than the Liberals. Yet so well directed were the efforts of the Conservative organizers that this small

tion, carried out with judgment, might defeat all the Léberal candidates in Manitoba at the next general Dominion elections. The Léberal majority in Pro-vencher is only 10; and, if the preparation of the lists for Dominion purposes was allowed to remain in the hands of ment, it is practically impossible to do the provincial government, there would anything in the way of "cleaning up be an almost irresistible temptation so to influence their compilation as to up-set the chances of the Liberals of re-agreement, then hundreds of unquali-

taining that seat. The Conservative majority in Mar-quette is only 75; and the provincial ency of Beautiful Plains, an agreement government would feel an irresistible was made whereby 319 names were temptation to help Dr. Roche to entrench himself behind a few more stout trench himself behind a few more stout and reliable Tories, whose right to vote, should have been struck off, but the even as Tories, might be questionable, Liberals, would not be upheld for one

Personal Registration.

sonal registration. In the eastern proever suggested that, because a man is mercy of the Conservative organizer. ikely to be either wrongly put on or wrongly omitted from such a roll. But not carry with it any monetary obligation, such as ensures the independence of lists prepared from an assessment roll-political partizanship does invariably creep in; and it can only be rectified by the most ample, thorough and complete revision. No fair-minded man will admit, however, that the re-vision in Manitoba has either been efficient or complete. Even with sufficient time and with due regard to the conbeen given, the task is a very difficult one; because of the constant changes in lation, which the province undergoes from year to year.

Manitoba is, it should be borne in mind, the "first stop" in the West. from Eastern Canada, Great Britain, and Europe, often stay there several years before finally settling furthere west; and in recent years many old settlers, who pioneered the province have taken advantage of the appreciation of the value of their farms, through the influx of settlers and the demand for improved land, and sold out to take up cheaper land, in Sa-saskatchewan or Alberta. Many of the names of such people, who have moved out, still remain on the lists; and offer rtunities for personation and

In 1906 S J Jackson Liberal M P for Selkirk, made strenuous efforts to have the lists of his own constituency "cleaned up"; and it cost to get 547 names struck off and 465 added no less than \$3,000. On the Portage la Prairie lists, there are 600 "deadwood" Conserves and 200 "dezdwood" Liberals, all of whom ought to be expunged; and, as further evidence of the inefficiency of the revision, it is only necessary to repeat the statement of W. L. Schaffthat in 1907 only 56 names were struck

Winnipeg undergoes more changes in tion in a year than any other city in the Dominion. Former Winnipeggers are found in California, Seattle, Vancouver, Regina, Edmonton, Cal gary, and wherever there is any enterprise afoot; and yet only 56 were struck off the lists in 1907 when the movement of people was, perhaps, greater than it had been in any previous year. No freighters. better proof of the necessity of "thoroughly" purging the lists can be cited; oughly" purging the lists can be cited; and the Dominion government would be remiss if it did not undertake the task. But, in doing so, it will have to show that it is willing and able to avoid the faults of the provincial administra-

wireless and cable from Nome, the snips owing year, the law was amended, and he authority to appoint the registration clerks and direct the preliminary preparation of the lists as taken away.

Henceforth the executive of the prothe authority to appoint the registration clerks and direct the preliminary preparation of the lists as taken away. Henceforth, the executive of the pro-vincial government had absolute con-

trol in the making of the lists. Inadequate Revision. The Conservative bias, given to the preliminary lists, might be corrected with full and complete revision each year, but the sittings of the revision courts are limited both as to time and I fallen a distance of two feet,

place and they may not sit at any time or place other than appointed, and this sitting often lasts only five hours and never more than seven with upwards of 2,000 names to review. In 1903 an instance occurred which tosted the law on the point as to the limitation of time and place. The revising officer was sitting at Beausejour, and was haformed that, at Lac Du Bonnet, some 40 miles off, there were many farmers who would like to be registered, but who, in consequence of the distance and the lack of means of transport, were not able to come to Beausejour. The revising officer adjourned his court to Lac du Bonnet and enrolled 38 voters. The lists were printed with these names on them, but, when election day arrived, the lists sent for use at the lo-The population of Manitoba is so evenly divided politically that it is necessary that the voters lists should never have cal polling division had these 38 names

The inadequacy of the time for revision is self-evident. The hearing of applications to be put on is as much total majority gave them 27 sexts, while the Liberals obtained only 13. The total Conservative vote was 50.5 per cent. of the total vote cast.

It will be seen from this statement that only a small amount of manipulation, carried out with judgment, might defeat all the Liberal candidates in course, that the Idberal agent has to give his opponent some advantage and be satisfied with a great deal less than

agreement, then hundreds of unquali-fied voters remain on the lists. At the out whose right to vote, if they were party would not agree to their being representative of the Conservative expunged. If the Liberal agent had relied upon the intervention of the judge, he would not have been able to get ten The basis of the Manitoba lists is per-onal registration. In the eastern pro-that at the registration, the Liberals vinces the municipal assessment roll is the basis of the lists, and no one has and at the revision, they are at the

Insufficiency of Address. Time is not the only obstacle to suc- \$2.50. often prevents the appellant from succeeding. A person, whose right to vote 11.30 a. m.—Ladies' single sculls, 1st, CITY AUTHORITIES makes no answer to the appeal, as will be the case if he is out of the province lst, \$10; 2nd, \$5. or has not the right to vote, the revising officer has to be satisfied, before through the post office, nearest to the place where, according to the old lists, canoe, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1. he was supposed to be living. If there is no post office address, which is freserve what can be termed a legal notice; and, in such an event, the revising officer refuses to remove the name from the list—no matter how strong may be the evidence. from the list—no matter how strong 1st, \$5: 2nd, \$2.50. may be the evidence that the person Boys' upset cand for the provincial constituency of 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50.

Mountain, no less than 1,459 have no \$3.45 p. m.—Wh post office address opposite; so that, if every name on the list were appealed against, two out of every three cases could not be heard, because of this insufficiency of address.—Ottawa Free Applications Heard This Morning by

NOME FLEET ARRIVES AFTER TRYING TIME

The steamship Victoria, Capt. Porter, made good her master's boast that she would be the first vessel into the Alaskan port, and led the procession, consisting of the Ohio, Senator, Transit, Yucatan, Northwestern and a flotilla of smaller WILL DO WORK HERE

With the exception of the Transit, which made Dutch Harbor about June 5th, and proceeding through Unimak Pass, started to cut their way through Behring Sea to cut. There is necessity for the strongest determination to excel; for the task is no light one.

Partizan Registration.

The executive of the provincial government appoints the registration clerks, and a necessary qualification for appointment is fidelity to the Conservative party. The registration clerks make up the lists; and, wherever favor can be shown to the Conservative party it is shown. The water of the pack seemed to extend in an unbroken wall across the path of the vessels to St. Lawrence Island. The weather continued thick, and day after day the ships lay which may wall across the path of the vessels to St. Lawrence Island. The weather continued thick, and day after day the ships lay under low steam, following the edge of the ice pack as it proceeded at a snail's pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various leads which promised good results, but for a week there was no success, and the location of the voters' lists. It placed the whole work under the direction of the board of revision judges; and this board chose and appointed the registration clerks. But soon the provincial government thought that it could not forego the advantage to be derived from having the lists made up by its own appointees; and, in the following year, the law was amended and the appropriate to the conservative party it is shown. This goes so far as putting. Lawrence Island. The weather continued thick, and day after day the ships lay under low steam, following the edge of the pack as it proceeded at a snail's pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various the ice pack as it proceeded at a snail's pace toward the north. There were sortles by the different ships into various the company will be erected in Victoria, which he day a snail's least which promised good results, but for a week there was no success, and the locate will be erected in Victoria, which the its pace toward the north. There were sortles the ships lay under

> Advices from St. Michael state that the ice has broken up in the bay there and that vessels can now get in. FRASER RIVER FALLING.

INLAND'S CUT Only About 22,000,060 Tons Will Be

Cleveland, Ohio, June 16.—Navigation upon the Great Lakes in the coal carrying trade will open at once as the result of Carrier's Association here yesterday. formal time was set for the open-however, as there will be no concern movement. The association decide to movement. The association decide to allow each vessel owner to act upon from infilative. How many boats will it unknown. It is believed that some that go out at all. Not over 22,000,000 tons of ore will be handled this season, it is now said.

DYNAMITE IN COAL MINES. Pennsylvania Mant Wrecked With Loss

COAL TRADE ON LAKES.

Handled This Season

AQUATIC FESTIVAL AT COWICHAN BAY

eral amests are expected.

Enjoyable Programme 01

The big Dominion Day celebration for Victorians this year as in previous years, will be a regatta at Cowichan The Great Northern railway has rebay. Arrangements are already well under way and the committee in charge promise a thoroughly enjoyable day to all who attend. As usual, there will be special train and boat service from Victoria and ample provision will be Northern Pacific.

The Great Northern railway has reduced the rate on its service between of Foresters opened in the city of Niagara Falls a few days ago, with a large number in attendance, including high court officers and delegates representing to the executive time there are no few the made for the Canadian Order of Foresters opened in the city of Niagara Falls a few days ago, with a large number in attendance, including high court officers and delegates representing to the made of Foresters opened in the city of Niagara Falls a few days ago, with a large number in attendance, including high court officers and delegates representing to the made of Foresters opened in the city of Niagara Falls a few days ago, with a large number in attendance, including high court officers and delegates representing to the made of Foresters opened in the city of Niagara Falls a few days ago, with a large number in attendance, including high court officers and delegates represent the High Court of Foresters opened in the city of Niagara Falls a few days ago, with a large number in attendance, including high court officers and delegates represent the High Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters opened in the city of Foresters opened in the Ci

Events is Arranged for

July 1.

the occasion, with the hours set for traveller to make the triangular run standing committees, the high court each, is as follows: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

cessful appeal. An insufficient address | 11 a. m.—Gents' double sculls, lady interesting and immensely popular one opposite the name of the voter, whose coxswain, challenge cup value \$50, the right to be on the list is in question, crew to be bona fide residents of a dis-

is being appealed against, has to be notified of such appeal three days before the appeal comes on; and if he cance, 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50.

Luncheon Interval.

1 p. m.—Dingy sailing race, challenge expunging his name, that notice has cup, value \$50, held by Mr. J. Maitland, been served, by registered letter, water line handlcap, 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. 1.30 p. m.-Ladies' double sculls, gent coxswain, 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

Boys' upset canoe race under 16, 1st, has the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appeal will be realized when it is stated that out of the 2,194 names on the list and the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appeal will be realized when it is stated that out of the 2,194 names on the list and right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appear to the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appear to the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appear to the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appear to the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appear to the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appear to the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appear to the right to vote the right to vote. The seriousness of this obstacle to successful appear to the right to vote \$3.45 p. m.-White greasy pole, 1st,

the Chief Justice.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

IF GIVEN CONTRACT

Seattle Company Will Erect

pany, who is at present in the city will be fought to the bitter end by the

opened to-day with a parade through the brilliantly decorated streets of the city. The five concerns which mark the festival will include 2,000 visiting singers, 2,000 Indianapolis school dren, and a male chorus of 2,500 from ber of visitors to over 15,000.

FURTHER REDUCTION OF FARES EXPECTED

Dollar Rate From Seattle to Vaneouver on Reyal and 6. N. R.

Today the C. P. R. met the eut Buttler, Pa., June 17.—The plant of the loval Coal Mines at Argentine, near here, pas destroyed by dynamite yesterday. The loss will exceed 20,000. In addition to the man, the coal fipple was wrecked and a large section of railroad track torn up.

For some time past labor troubles have been experienced at the mines, but it was precedily believed that the differences had been adjusted.

An investigation is being made, and several american accordance in the second control of the control of the past labor troubles have been experienced at the mines, but it was precedily believed that the differences had been adjusted.

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fect that the C. P. R. will cut the Wetoria and Vancouver rate making th fare between any two ports. Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver, fifty cents each way. This report is not confirmed by the C. P. R. officials in this city or in Vancouver to-day, but it appears probable that a cut on the Vancouver route may be announced at Reports Show Most Prosperous any time.

The service via Seattle on the Inland Navigation Company's steamers to Vancouver at a fare of one dollar is attracting some of the business from the C. P. R. boats, but it will be impossible to judge its popularity with

Victoria and ample provision will be made for catering to the crowd which is expected.

At the present time there appears province of the Dominion.

After the usual opening ceremonies and the appointment of the several and the appointment of the several and the appointment of the several country. to Seattle, thence to Vancouver and officers submitted their reports, which 10.30 a. m.—Columbia river sailboats, lack to Victoria for \$1.50. The fact showed the order to be in a most flourishing condition. The progress His skull and Jaw were fractured. His skull and Jaw were fractured. 10.30 a. m.—Boys' double sculls (under 16 years) girl coxswain, 1st, \$5; 2nd, 16 years) girl coxswain, 1st, \$5; 2nd, 16 years) girl coxswain, 1st, \$5; 2nd, 17 years the restless involved an expension of the posterior involved and the posterior involved an gle between the parties involved an

HAVING DIFFICULTY

Supply to Outsiders and Site for High Level Tank Are Proving Problems.

All is not by any means plain sailing new distribution system, chief among them being over the site for the high level tank on Rockland avenue.

One of the chief features in connection with the present shortage is the threat made by McPhillips & Heisterman, acting for unnamed clients, that legal action would be taken to prevent the city supplying any water to people living outside the city limits, in Oak for the meeting would be a pleasant one for the members, and a profitable one Bay and South Saanich, the contention Bay and South Saanich, the contention being that it is first of all the statu-tory duty of the council to provide a tory duty of the council to provide a sufficient supply for the residents of the city.

A resident of Oak Bay discussing the Chambers applications were heard matter to-day said that in his opinion this morning by Chief Justice Hunter the city could not shut off the supply of water of those outside the city limits who were at present securing it.

An order for directions was made in Wilson vs. Campbell.

Chambers applications were latter to tay said that in this opinion the representatives to do all that in them lay to make 1 to who were at present securing it. Under the act relating to the subject the water commissioner was given the city could not shut off the supply of water of those outside the city limits who were at present securing it. Under the act relating to the subject the water commissioner was given the city could not shut off the supply of water of those outside the city limits who were at present securing it. Under the act relating to the subject the water commissioner was given the city could not shut off the supply of water of those outside the city limits who were at present securing it. Under the act relating to the subject the water commissioner was given the city could not shut off the supply of water of those outside the city limits who were at present securing it. Under the act relating to the subject the water commissioner was given the city could not shut off the supply of water of those outside the city limits who were at present securing it. of the steamships, the residents of Nome and those in the Sound and British Columbia ports who are interested in the vessels and their human freight, the Nome fleet arrived at its destination yesterday amid great enthusiasm. The vessels were much later than usual in penear was granted against Kingston, one of the defendants in Walkem vs. Fadden, et al.

The report of George Faulkner, high secretary, covering the general work of the subjects of the subject of the society, was next in order, and showed in the large volume of business transacted through the head outside the city limits and, the completed arrived at its destination yesterday amid great enthusiasm. The vessels were much later than usual in penear was granted against Kingston, one of the defendants in Walkem vs. Fadden, et al.

The amount of insurance premiums should not step in and shut off the supply at a moment's normal to the first order, and over until to-morrow.

An order for foreclosure was granted against Kingston, one of the defendants in Walkem vs. Fadden, et al.

Letters of administration were granted for the estate of John Kingston, one of the defendants in walkem vs. Fadden, et al.

Letters of administration were granted for the estate of John Kingston, one of the defendants in the united States district court to-day. The petition places his liabilities as should in order, and showed in the water commissioner was given power to sell water to persons living outside the city limits and, the commissioner having acted upon that authority, the city could not step in and shut off the supply at a moment's normal with the interest on insurance premiums received during the year was \$75,916.20.

The amount of insurance premiums was next in order, and showed in the location of our townsite in the order.

Vancouver, June 16.—"I hope within the court to-day.

The petition places his liabilities as showed in order of the subject of the subject of George Faulkner, high in the next three or four weeks to an nounce the location of our steps. The petition ston, deceased, on application of W. C. gal action whichever way it acts in this

In regard to the site for the proposed tank to supply water to the high level portion of the city in the neighborhood civic officials say, is absolutely necessary for supplying water to this section of the city, no matter from where Discussing the matter, Mr. Glatz said that owing to the high duty on such class of material it was necessary to satisfactory supply of water to the Rockland avenue district, even if every other part of the city were getting water in abundance.

SHIPBUILDING MAGNATE DEAD.

Chester, Pa., June 17.-John B. Roach president of the Delaware River Iron Shipbuilding Works, and son of John Roach, often referred to as the father Indianapolis, Ind., June 17.—The thirty-second National Sengerfest of vesterday aged 39 years. Death was due vesterday aged 89 years. Death was due to apoplexy.

ANGLICANS INDICTED.

Toronto, June 17 .- Hon. S. H. Blake declared at the Anglican convention shows that the death-rate during the Yale, June 16.—The Fraser river has from over fifty cities swelled the num-I track.

NUN'S SAD DEATH.

Spencer, Mass., June 17.-While go-MET BY C. P. R. ing through a door in the rear of St. Mary's convent here yesterday, Sister

Spencer, Mass., June 17.—While going through a door in the rear of St. Mary's convent here yesterday, Sister St. Simon, a teacher in the St. Mary's parochial school, stumbled and fell over a stone wall to a stone pavement several feet below, sustaining injuries from which she died. She came is a year ago from Ottawa, Oat.

MIDERS VIOLENTED A.M...

What he grandian Notices but a largest in the history of the part was killed at Fost Frances, Out., The reverse stempts of 68,424. There were 497 courts in the province of Ontario, 175 in Quebec, 59 in Nova Scotla, 70 in New Franswick, 15 in Prince Edward Island.

SWITCHMAN RILLED.

Winnipeg, June 17.-A Canadian orthern switchman was killed Fort Reuge yards last night.

KILLS HIS LITTLE SISTER.

Fort William, June 17 .- While care lessly handling a rifle, the son of James Harrison, aged nine, killed his sister aged five years.

FORESTERS IN SESSION

Year in History of the Organization.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The ewenty-ninth annual session o The Great Northern railway has re- the High Court of the Canadian Order

vious year of its history.

The high chief ranger, J. A. Stewart, was replete with facts and figures relating to the growth and extension of place the flames died out.

the order during the past year. On the 1st of January, 1907, the order had a membership of 64,055 and there were initiated during the year 7,912 new members, being an increase of 771 over the previous year. During 1906, 3,134 members lapsed and 409 died, leaving a net membership at the

close of the year of 68,424. The increase in the insurance reserve of the order during the year

partment is also in a flourishing condition. During the year no less a sum than \$134,418.44, covering 5,903 claims, was paid in this branch. The amount to the credit of this fund at the close of the year was \$112,864.48. The high chief ranger in concluding his address, expressed the hope that when the members should all feel in future of Canadian Forestry that time was the present. In an inspiring address he urged upon the representa

branch \$665,149.96. There were 409 death Iron and Steel corporation, and who

the year was \$2,426,690.87.

The sick and funeral benefit branch inearly one thousand men.

Mr. Shadforth is accompanied by his of Rockland avenue matters are at a standstill. This tank, Mr. Adams and of the order also showed a marked advance. The amount of fees received vance. The amount of fees received wife and J. Cameron O'Neil, a mining during the year was \$151,650.01, and in- engineer, and relative of Premier Mu terest \$2,199.81. The total receipts ray, of Nova Scotia. They will leave tion of the city, no matter from where the city eventually gets its supply, so long as the Smith's hill reservoir is used, but the property owners along Rockland avenue are crying with one reserve fund, which at the close of the vear amounted to \$112.864.48

or a total of 16,029, and in addition British Columbia can assemble very

funeral benefit fund, \$153,849.82; general me over expenditure amounted to \$267,802.02. The surplus insurance funds are invested as follows:

Municipal and school deben-.....\$2,187,339.59 tures Cominion of Canada stock.. 150,000,00 Deposits in chartered banks. 20,000.00 Current accounts in char-69,351.28 tered banks

\$2,426,690,87 The total assets of the order amounted to \$2,587,037.70, and its liabilities \$20,. 976.08. Assets over liabilities, \$2,566,-061.62.

The report of Dr. U. M. Stanley, who has been chairman of the Medical Board since the inception of the order for an order now doing business for

upwards of 28 years, and still more remarkable is the fact that comparing the last half of the 28 years with the

Frunswick, 15 in Prince Edward Island, 67 in Manitoba, 56 in Saskatchewan, 30 In Alberta and 17 in British Columbia. Among those in attendance were the following J. A. Stewart, high chief ranger, Perth: D. Allan, high vice chief ranger,

Grimsby; Geo. Faulkner, high secre-tary, Brantford; Dr. U. M. Stanley, airman medical board, Brantford; M. on a run of 21 days between Vancou-D. Carroll, Montreal; C. E. Britton, P. ver and Hongkong, indicates that the H. C. R., Gananoque; L. P. D. Tilley, C. P. R. is not looking toward a re-St. John; J. A. A. Brodeur, Montreal; Mark Mundy, Galt; members of the executive committee: W. L. Roberts, high auditor, Brantford; J. P. Hoag, high auditor, Brantford; W. Walker, high registrar, Montreal; Rev. W. J. Hongkong. West, high chaplain, Bluevale; W. G. Strong, superintendent of organization, Strong, superintendent of organizations.

Brantford; Lyman Lee, high court solicitor, Hamilton; Hon. Colin H. Campleau, Colin H bell, high court solicitor, Winnipeg; D. E. McKinnon, district high secretary, Winnipeg; R. G. Affleck, P. D. H. C. R., Winnipeg, and R. H. Shanks, P. D. H. C. R., Winnipeg.

BRUTAL MURDER.

Saloon Keeper Clubbed to Death and Robbed.

pool of blood with his skull crushed. 'Bill' Leomis was found murdered this morning in his shanty near the Empire Coal Company's plant, at Border City, just outside Geneva. Loomis kept a saloon in his little shack. His body was found behind the bar. Be- will not arrive until July 2nd. The Emside him lay a broken beer glass. He was evidently killed by a blow on the Loomis was 65 years of age, and lived alone in his shack and was known far a new experience for the C. P. R. ser-

and wide in this community. His watch and money are missing. of Perth, Ontario, after extending a thought his assailants intended to hide schedule times. hearty welcome to the representatives their crime by means of fire, as part of his clothing was burned. Evidently on July 19th; Empress of India, July owing to the stuffy condition of the 4th; Monteagle, August 4th; Empress

BOUND FOR GOLD FIELDS.

Vancouver. June 17.-The first pack trains to leave Hazelton for the Ingenica gold fields this season got away on June 5th, according to news contained in a letter received here this morning from Hazelton. The communication is from a party bound for the new placer diggings and was written on June 4th. The Vancouver party was stalled at Hazelton for ten days waiting for the snow to go off the summit. Horses are rather scarce at Hazelton and are commanding from \$75 to \$100 each.

RAILWAYS OMIT DIVIDENDS.

New York, June 17.-Directors of the presentations, and that a satisfactory New York, June 17.—Directors of the Lake Eric and Western Railway Company to-day omitted the semi-annual dividend on the company's preferred stock. The last semi-annual dividend paid was 2 per cent. Directors of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company to-day omitted the semi-annual dividend on the common stock. A year ago 2 per cent. was declared and six months ago 1 per cent. 1 per cent.

BIG STEEL PLANT ON

leaving the sum of \$251,818.42 to carry to the reserve fund, which, at the close of promises of financial average fund. initial plant which alone will employ

standing at the close of the 7ear, carry- as Mexico, and he returns still more they will fight any attempt to put it there. In order to remove any complaint on the score that a high steel structure would be an eyesore, Mr. Adams has drafted plans for an ornal and the close of the year, carry-last Mexico, and he returns still more impressed with the opportunities on the impressed with the opportunities on the park the local passengers impressed with the opportunities on the from Vancouver on Friday prise, and the advantages of British Columbia for its location. In his view Capitano will proceed north quired for the new waterworks distribution system, it will mean that a plant for the manufacture of the pipe will be erected in Victoria, which may become a permanent institution in the city. That is the announcement made by E. B. Glatz, president of the comfor use by a large iron and steel plant. The report of Robt, Elliott, high treasurer, showed the funds of the order to be in a most satisfactory condi- California, but it is probable that both tion. The receipts in the several funds of these essentials may yet be found

Insurance, \$665,149.96; sick and on Vancouver island.

1 benefit fund, \$153,849.82; general "We have already signed preliminfund, \$91.669.93. Total receipts, \$910.669.71. The total expenditure in these funds amounted to \$642,867.69. The suronce established, busy for four years,"

Sail for the north, carrying a fair cargo of miscellaneous freight, She will carry conce established, busy for four years," said Mr. Shadforth as an indication that the enterprise means business. Its registered capital is to be five million dollars, and the cost of the initial plant is estimated to exceed two and a half million dollars.

BANK DIRECTOR'S SUICIDE.

Johnstown, Pa., June 17.—Joseph Bengele, 50 years old, a director of several banks and president of the Cressin Springs Brewery Company, and a wealthy merchant, shot and killed himself at Gallitzin, near here, to-day. He had been il

AN "INFERNAL" CONSPIRACY.

Baku, June 17.-An attempt was made in this city to-day to kill the Baku chief of police, M. Ney, by the explosion of two powerful infernal machines. The chief and the two policemen were wounded and a sergeant of police killed.

NEW SCHEDULE

SAILING DATES FOR ORIENTAL STEAMSHIPS

Two Empresses Will Cross Pacific Together Owing to China's Delay.

The arrival of a schedule issued from the head office of the C. P. R. trans-Pacific steamship service at Yohohama, on the steamship Glenfarg last night, which gives sailing dates for the Em press liners up to January next year newal of the overseas mail subsidy

The schedule states that, on the through route between Liverpool and Hongkong, dates of departure from all ports other than termini are only apscheduled, with dates of departure:

Glenfarg, July 2nd; Empress of India, July 15th; Lennox, July 26th; Empress of Japan, August 5th; Monteagle, August 15th; Empress of China, August 26th: Empress of India, September 16th: Glenfarg, September 23rd; Empress of Japan, October 7th; Lennox, October 19th: Empress of China, October 28th: Monteagle, November 7th; Empress of India, November 18th; Empress of

Japan, December 9th. The Empress of China, which was scheduled to arrive from Hongkong on the 22nd inst., has been delayed eleven press of India is due two days after the China, which will probably stay only a short time in port. Having two En presses on their way across the Pacific vice, but the early departure of the China after arrival may retain the

of Japan, July 25th; Empress of China, August 15th; Glenfarg, September 8th; Empress of India, September 5th; Lennox. October 12th; Empress of Japan, September 26th; Monteagle, October 27th; Empress of China, October 17th; Empress of India, November 7th; Empress of Japan. November 28th; Empress of China, December 19th; Mont-eagle, January 5th; Empress of India, January 16th; Empress of Japan, February 13th.

As the charters of the Glenfarg and Lennox expire at the end of Novem no schedule has been arranged them after that month, pending a decision respecting rechartering.

When the Imperial government failed to renew the subsidy for the overseas mail it was thought that the rail-

ACTOR'S BANKRUPTCY.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

New York, N. 1., Julie In Daily, the actor and theatrical manager, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court to-day. New York, N. Y., June 17 .- Arnold

Camosun Being Inspected at Vancouver — Henriette Loaded Here To-day.

To-morrow morning the steamer Capilano of the Union Company's fleet will call at the outer wharf to take or 20 tons of freight for Port Essington from Vancouver on Friday night for

After transferring the passengers the Capilano will proceed north to discharge the freight. The Camosun, which was due here this afternoon, did presence at Vancouver, to undergo annual inspection, being required. The Camosun will call here next Wednesday as usual.

To-night the steamship Vadso will canneries.

This morning the McKenzie freighter Henriette made her second call for freight and loaded one hundred tons for Prince Rupert and Essington. The Henriette, as previously stated, make regular calls if freight offers and, from the size of her last two local car goes, it appears that she is carrying a large amount of the provisions and general supplies for Prince Rupert from this port.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL.

Ottawa, June 17.—The civil service bill, introduced in the Commons this morning, which follows the lines previously announced, provides for an independent commission of two supervising all appointments and promotions by competitive examinations to complete the reclassifications of service, and involves new salary schedules with increased maximum salaries for most of the present of ficials.

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HALF A MILLION ATTEND PAR

MONSTER SUFFRAGET GATHERING IN LO

Climax of Year's Moveme Women's Right to Vote.

London, June 22.-Favored by ful weather and again display expected genius for organizati suffragettes' demonstration in park yesterday was an unpa success. Encouraged by previo pesses, suffragettes planned the stration as a climax of the year for women's suffrage. It is har much to say that never before w demonstration seen in Lond Fully half a million people bled in and around Hyde park tive or passive participants great meeting, while for two he the middle of the day the who tre of the city was in a ferme

ich they passed were densely ed with spectators. After arriving at Hyde park t ers and speakers of the var tions had literally to fight platforms, Probably there we twenty speakers in all, and the rangued the masses on the ri men to vote and the neces cing parliament to adopt a tion on the question. The nstrations are far more a from a spectacular point of viethose held by men. Almost all suffragettes wore white dresse sashes of their colors, green, will purple, inscribed: "vote for a d the scene as view of from was much good-humored chaffi the speeches were practically

lous processions appeared, eac

mile long, and the streets

The attitude of the onlooke one of amused tolerance. Am were kept busy dealing with fainting and minor injuries, of the great pressure of the cro no serious accidents occurred. Considerable scuffling and re curred around the platform of Mrs. Pankhurst, the leader suffragettes, and it finally be serious as to need reinforcen police. Similar scenes were ound Mrs. Martel's platfor owing to the general noisy tions few of the speakers were

TRAIN IS STALLED BY CATERPILLAR BATTA

get a hearing.

Pests by the Million Ar elled Away to Clea Track.

St. John, N. B., June 22.-Cat are creating havoc in some s the province. A regular army it is reported from York cou tween Tracy and Cork station line between Frederick and on Thursday evening, started the tracks and a heavy fre that came along and rushed in them was soon stalled. Thre

a distance not greater than a train was stopped by the pes The train crew were force shovels to clear the tracks. port that there were million lars, and that they had eat every green thing in sight an particular havoc among the tr an hour was spent in getting

lars off the line and sanding SYNOD BARS PRES

Says Statements Made About Gathering Have Been Inacc Toronto, June 22.-The Angli oronto has adopted a in effect will exclude from all future meetings to the cause of alleged misstate spondent will hereafter for the proceedings.

S. H. Blake, said that and reporters would simply re-their ten commandments the ni shalt not bear false witness a neighbor," there would be a

"NOT GUILTY" BECAUSE Author of Summerside Tra mains in Custody.

provement.

Summerside, P. E. I., Jun second trial of Alonzo Dol shot and killed Joseph McMi was at the time walking with woman on the way home fro nded in a verdict of not guil ground of insanity. The judg against the prisoner, and or to be placed in custody until are of the lieutenant-governo

DEATH OF I. O. F. OFFI Toronto: June 22,-Harry (

fter a week's illness of nepl