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cent sales reported by Capt. J. of purchases. He has sold a and two lots on Garbally road 00; eight lots in Sidney for \$3,600,

ince weight is suposed to represent of 640 dry grains of wheat.

# Victoria

TWICE-A-WEBK

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1910.

### SEEK REMOVAL OF THE JAIL

RESIDENTS OF NORTH END B. C. ELECTRIC COMMENCE AGITATION

cial Institution is Retarding Development

(From Monday's Daily.)

the presence of the provincial Topaz avenue is inimical to the of the neighboring community, as retarded the growth and ent of that section of the city. in that vicinity from enjoying efits which have accrued as a the general increase in real alues all over the city with the of having a petition circulated ng that the government may as possible arrange for the re-

iscontent at the existing order hade in the direction of pledging lates for Victoria to take a stand ained from Premier McBride that wishes of those living in that sec-

was reported to the Times to-day as \$600 per acre for the same. ters that the government may take and as proof that this may be anticiroperty in the vicinity of the jail who ith the government have recently rawn their property from the parket, though only a short time ago

FRENCH COUNT AND

Accused of Misrepresentation in Connection With Sale of Paintings

(Times Leased Wire.) Tours, France, April 18.—The arrest of Count and Countess De Gatingy at the instance of Mrs. Charles Hamilton has caused a great sensation.

The De Gatignys, with their fou ildren, lived in Italy and gave bril- CITY ENGINEER TO

A magistrate to-day ordered a search their chateau at St. Cyr Loire and correspondence and many valueless paintings, some of which are said to be labeled as old masters, as if they were destined to be sold in the United

Count De Gatigny has been regarder as a man of mystery. He is said to ave been born in London in 1867. He was a great traveller and some times ent under the name of Prince Lusignan and Prince Borghetto.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ELEVATOR

Turns Lever Wrong Way and is Caught Between Cage and Floor

(Times Leased Wire.)

a, Wash., April 18.-Everett A and attending the Tacoma col, was crushed to death by tor in the Y. M. C. A. buildtop of the elevator and the uercio, 15 years old, the eleperator, was the only witness, had succeeded Slattery as ele-

his way through school. to the next floor when Everwrong way, however, and the the work, e started down, catching him." attery lived in Methow, Wash.

FATAL TENEMENT FIRE.

after being taken to the hospital. pass the board.

### MOVE TOWARDS CORDOVA BAY

IS BUYING PROPERTY

Claim That Presence of Provin- Believed That Company is Preparing to Build Branch Lines Very Soon

(From Monday's Daily.)

Indicating an early intention on the Company to extend its system in a northerly direction, serving Cordova Bay and the Saanich peninsula, is the announcement made on excellent authority that the company is acquiring large sections of property in that lo cality. Forty acres of the most valuable portion of the land at Cordova Bay have passed within a week, it is of Victoria, are reasons actuat-se who are moving in the direcpany. Official confirmation of this could not be obtained to-day, as A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, is out of

time, but it is only now that it issumed concrete form. Prior to issumed elections some move in the diseaster of state of the situation, however, say there can be no doubt whatever that a move of this sort is contemplated, and they add that it is practically deal of the situation. it is practically decided that the street railway will be extended out Quadra in favor of the removal of the jail, but this was not done on the promise of "the new road" leading directly to Corsible parties that before the dova Bay. It is known also that ose of the session a promise would be parties, presumably acting for the in acquiring property at North Saan-ich, in some instances offering as high

> That the street car company shoul growth and expansion of Victoria. The Bay is one of the prettiest spots on the whole Pacific coast and is an ideal there. The bay is the largest of th follow as a matter of course—it would jump into favor as one of the favorite

ing property at North Saanich is not quite so clear. Some are of the opinion that it is merely anticipating the in-tention of the company to undertake branch lines in every direction. Others believe that it presages some move or Railway Company to gain entrance Vancouver Island by way of North Payne, formerly of Boston, but now of | Saanich. There can be no doubt what Paris, on the charge of misrepresenta- ever that some scheme fraught with in connection with the sale of great importance to Victoria and the tings alleged to be the work of neighboring municipality is under way, t masters, but in fact only copies, as real estate is being bought up rapidly by agents of powerful capitalists.

## REPORT ON RESERVOIR

Angus Smith to Make Recommendation at To-night's Meeting of Council

(From Monday's Daily.)

It is anticipated that Angus Smith city engineer, will submit his report on the condition of the Smith's Hill reservoir at this evening's meeting of the city council. For the past two weeks Mr. Smith has been engaged in the disclose the weak places which are responsible for the leakages. Many practical men have long held the neory that it is not so much the bottom of the reservoir that is faulty, as the sides, and as supporting the correctness of this reasoning they point erest not only by citizens generally the most. but by the mayor and council, who are anxious to proceed with the work of WARRING CHINESE TONGS repair with all possible speed. In this assistant city engineer, G. H. Bryson has already reported on the reservoir estimating the cost of repair at \$30,00 Another matter of importance which is expected to come before the board this evening is that of the widening o the former having been Fort street, between Douglas and Cook A number of the property owners are said to-day in explaining the opposed to the scheme and will hand in a petition against it. This petition floor and the cage was half goes first to the city assessor, Wm. W. Northcott, and if he has received it in

debate will ensue when the proposed with the idea in view of planning some amendments to the liquor by-law come to be considered. A great deal of opposition has developed to the proposals, W York, April 18.-Two persons are especially to the clause fixing the closand eight injured as a result of ing hour of all bars and restaurants First attache W. Chang has been sent his pardon. at burned out a five-storey for the sale of liquor at 11 p. m., in-tenement building in Jersey stead of midnight, in the case of sa-Saturday. The dead are: George loons and hotels, at present. The local cittadane, brother and hotel and restaurantkeepers are up in ported to Prince Chi Tao. It is destail, Minn., while beating his way to who were found unconscious on arms over the proposal, and as a cared that some of the money collected minneapolis. Desperate from hunger, how the fire was number of the aldermen are also op- by the tongs has been sent back to the

THE NEW ARRIVAL!

### FOUR MEN DEAD, \* ONE MISSING

TRAIN WRECKERS ARE BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT

Track and Roll Down

Embankment (Times Leased Wire.)

Jackson, Miss., April 18.-The enderailed near here and rolled down a 15-foot embankment. The fireman is nissing and is believed to be buried inder the wreckage of the engine. Two nail clerks were severely injured. The passengers were not hurt. The

engine and the baggage, mail, library and two Pullman cars jumped the track. The rest of the train remained on the rails.

Railroad men here declare after an xamination that the wreck of Illinoi Central No. 2 was the work of train

The men who examined the tracks where the accident occurred, that the fishplates which hold the rail end together had been removed. The rails, they believe, were loosened. It is believed that the wreck was the investigation and has submitted the big work of train robbers, and that the asin to a series of tests in order to men responsible for it are in the vicinity of the accident.

DANGER OVER IN COSTA RICA.

entists believe that the danger from out that as the tank is gradually filled sesmic disturbances is passed for the is a pretty big proposition, but it is rioters the rate of leakage increases material-present. Sixty-two shocks were felt, ly. Mr. Smith has gone into this phase Nearly every house or building has much encouragement from prominent of the matter very carefully. His re- been damaged and a few were wrecked. port is awaited with the keenest in- No lives were lost. Cartago suffered making headway. The western Canada Times says the American miss

WILL BE PUNISHED

Some of Offending Members Likely to Be Sent to

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Chinese to me. He stooped down and of the controller, intending of the controller, intending of the controller, intending time he will be able to report at this way to San Francisco, where he will petition contains names representing a majority of the assessed value to stop rive there Friday. While he is in the behind the bars. After considering his wasting to the state penticularly swing wing to the state penticularly swing to the state penticularly

### BALLOON STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

CREW OF FOUR MEN FALL TO THEIR DEATH

next year, when ample power facilities will be available, the extension of Engine and Five Cars Jump the Airship Drifts Into Thunderstorm When High in the Air

Bittersfield, Russian Saxony, April 18.—Struck by lightning while sailing | by the British foreign office to-day de-No. 2, on the Illinois Central railroad, high in the air, the balloon Delitzs were killed to-day when the train was deralled near here and rolled down a fell to the earth near the village of Reichensachsen and the crew of four men were killed.

The balloon passed over Eisenach at midnight and soon drifted into a thunwas struck by lightning and that the gas exploded. The envelope was in tat- take a pessmimistic view of the situa ters when found.

### PROPOSE TO BUILD UNIVERSITY AT CALGARY

Western Canada College May Be Made Foundation for Institution

(Special to the Times.) Calgary, April 18 .- An effort is beng made by some prominent people in Calgary to organize a large undenomone which seems to be meeting with men in the city and the movement is college has been a very successful college and one suggestion is that it be made the foundation for a strong western Canadian university. It is pro- UNLUCKY SPECULATION bable that a public meeting will be

POET PARDONED.

called at an early date to discuss the

situation and start active work of or-

Released From Prison After Serving Five Years for Robbery.

of the state penitentiary swung wide and brought influence to bear to secure

Carter, an Englishman, whose real declared Schofield was the cause of his name he has declined to give, was ruin. He left a letter for the coroner. and were dropped into life.

Both had inhaled smoke and iter being taken to the hospital.

By the tongs has been seen back to the included in the life back to the posed to the amendments, it is not improbable that the by-law will fail to pass the board.

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# ANTI-FOREIGN

PEACE REGARDED AS ONLY TEMPORARY

RIOTS CEASE

The London Newspapers Fear There Will Be Further Disturbances

(Times Leased Wire.) London, April 18.-Advices received that rioting at Chang Sha has ceased. The reports, however, indicate that the Iuli is only temporary, and, according to the advices, further rioting against foreigners is feared.

A general outbreak, which may in-clude other cities in the interior, is feared The News here to-day continues to tion and predict that rurther outbreaks

are bound to come The Leader to-day says, after predicting further disturbances, "China is about to pay dearly for the reaction which swept such men as Youan Shi Kai from her councils."

All of the foreign owned buildings n Chang Sha have been destroyed by fire, except the British consulate, ac ording to advices received here today. All foreigners have left the city, and so far as known no foreign resident lost his life. Wu Tchung Siu, governor of Hunan province, and his son, were killed and several other governnent officials fled. Even yet a section of the city is in flames. Six thousand foreign drilled soldiers

are stationed at Chang Shu, and a few of these protected the governor's house national university in this city. That for a time, but soon all joined the scarcity and high price of rice.

UNBALANCED HIS MIND

Horse Dealer Kills Landlord, Wounds His Wife and Commits Suicide

(Special to the Times.)

is staying. An unlucky speculation with a legacy turned his head and he

BURNS PROVE FATAL.

### BIG BUILDING IS DYNAMITED

FRAMEWORK OF HOTEL WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

cape Death at Salt Lake City

(Times Leased Wire.)

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 18.—The steel framework of the Utah hotel, a 13-story building in course of construc ion, was dynamited early to-day. The nearby blocks and scores of panicstricken persons rushed to the streets in their night clothing.

Directors of the company have ofred a big reward for the dynamiters. into the streets, on nearby buildings

apartment house had narrow escapes

The force of the explosion was so the hotel were thrown from their chairs. Telegraph and telephone lines adjacent to the building were put out

Shortly before the explosion the the framework and run at top speed. The watchmen said they started in pursuit and they believe that to this fact they owe their lives.

Labor disputes have marked the en-tire period of construction and several men are reported to have been attacked because they worked on the building after the Jones Construction Company had declared for "open shop." height of eight stories.

EXPLOSION KILLS ELEVEN. Defect in Locomotive Causes Acciden

quated locomotive exploded in the vards of the National Railway of Mexico here Saturday, instantly killing eleven employees of the road. Others were horribly injured, but it is expected the engineer, G. S. Monaghan, will re

The screwing down of the safety valve in the engine after it had been run out of the roundhouse caused the explosion. Engineer Monaghan told that the steam gauge was not working properly after he left the roundhouse and a mechanic climbed to the boiler deck to examine the safety valve. An instant later fragments of human bodhundred feet down the track, leaving

FIENDISH ATTEMPT TO POISON CHILDREN

Candies Containing Strychnine Scattered in Streets of Ohio Town

(Times Leased Wire.)

Mount Victory, Ohio, April 18 .- A score of detectives have been employed to assist the local officers in capturing the persons who, during the last week have scattered pounds of poisone candy in the streets in what is believed to have been a fiendish attempt at a wholesale slaughter of children Within the last three days between 50 and 60 dogs have died, and a score of children have been the victims of a mysterious illness which was ac The chief cause of the rioting was the companied by fearful cramps and violent nauseau. Examinations of the The correspondent of the London stomach of six of the dogs revealed strychnine in astounding quantities. It are missing and their fate is unknown. also developed that the children who were taken ill had eaten "chocolate drops" they had found in the streets.

Last evening the officers gathered in

a bucketfull of the candles, which Theodore Roosevelt has cost the chief were found scattered in every section of police here a broken leg. The Hunof the town. Every morsel contained garians' enthusiasm over the former strychnine. The city council will meet president's visit caused the accident. in special session late to-day to con- The police chief last night was caught sider means of capturing the offenders. in the crush at the railway station It is believed that the council will of-fer a large reward for information that will lead to the arrest of the mis-

THREE KILLED

Snyder, Tex., April 18.-Three are dead and four other persons were badly tured. burned here as the result of an explosion of a gallon of coal oil in a can. he work.

Western city he will investigate recent case, the state pardon board decided outbreaks of the tong wars on Saturday to pardon Carter because badly wounded.

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lips' 17-month-old baby, Myrtle Paxton.

forts at progress. He declared that the
reactionary spirit is encountered in all

London, April 18 .- During last week at Deptford cattle market there were tion.' anded 1,223 head, of which 600 were. He Canadian and 200 American. Four hun-Niagara Falls April 18.—Five-year-old Evelyn Curran, of Chippewa, is dead from burns received by her clothing catching fire from a bonfire.

dred and thirty-four Canadian cattle erica, and his speech might easily have were sold, averaging 14½ cents. Four been considered a defence of "insurbena and 432 gency."

Canadian cattle were killed prior to the parliament to-day suspended all the prior to the sale.

### LINER GOES ON ROCKS IN FOG

STEAMER MINNEHAHA MAY BE TOTAL WRECK

Several Persons Narrowly Es- Coolness of Officers Reassures Passengers Who Are Landed in Lifeboats

(Times Leased Wire.) London, April 18.—Unless the fog lifts soon, the Atlantic liner Minnehaha, on Bishop's rocks, 35 miles east of Land's explosion shattered windows in several End, will probably go down. The vessel already has 12 feet of water in her

hold, and her position is perilous. rific force early to-day. Her 64 pas-The explosion hurled steef beams into sengers were panic stricken. Captain he air and dropped them like straws | Laland and his officers went among the passengers and assured them there was no immediate danger. The coolness of The roof of the Utah state bank was the officers reassured the passengers. riddled and crushed by the falling who waited patiently while they were beams. Several persons in a nearby transferred to Bryher Islands. Several lifeboats were capsized in the

heavy seas. great that telephone operators in a lin the cargo was a large shipment of branch building two blocks away from live cattle, and after the passengers In the cargo was a large shipment of were landed, the cattle were landed on ampson Island.

The captain and crew are still sticking to the ship, although they may watchmen reported that they had seen have to abandon her soon. The vessel two men emerge from the shadows of was far north of her course on account of the heavy fog. A dozen sea-going tugs are rushing from Falmouth, but it is feared they

can do nothing for the vessel unless the Most of the passengers on the Minnepaha were New Yorkers. Mrs. John Hewston and Mrs. A. A. Hewston, of San Francisco, were among the pas-

ALDRICH WILL LEAVE UNITED STATES SENATE

Monterey, Maxico, April 18.-An anti- Dictator of Tariff Bill Does Not Intend to Seek Re-Election

(Times Leased Wire.)

General Brayton's annour

Providence, R. I., April 18.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich will retire at the end of his present term. Under no cir-cumstances will he be a candidate for e-election. The announcement was made to-day by General Brayton, known as the Republican boss of the state. General Brayton declares that ill-health is the cause of the senator's

considered authoritative. Aldrich has

refused as yet to make any statement.

tion if the fight against him in constarted against him in Rhode Island. General Brayton's announcement is taken to mean that an understanding has been reached by Republican lead ers in the state, and that Senator Aldrich will be allowed to retire without any movement against him, but with the endorsement of his party here.

The retirement of Aldrich will take rom the senate one of the most striking figures in recent years, and the man generally conceded to have the greatest influence in the upper house of congress. He is considered as the dictator of the recent tariff bill as it passed the senate.

ROOSEVELT REBUKES POLITICAL REACTIONARIES

Former President of U. S. Addresses the Hungarian Parliame

(By a Staff Correspondent of the United

Budapest, April 18.—The visit of Theodore Roosevelt has cost the chief People rushed forward to get close to Roosevelt. The jam was so tremendous that the colonel himself was lifted off his feet and carried 40 feet before he could escape. He was unhurt. The police chief, however, trying to stay the on-rushing sightseers, was thrown down and trampled on and his leg frac-

Roosevelt to-day addressed the Hungarian parliament. He rebuked political reactionaries who sneer at all ef-Hunter, whose wife is in Canada, The explosion took place when the reactionary spirit is encountered in all committed suicide after the murder. It Paxton girl started to make a fire with legislatures throughout the world. He cited the opposition he encountered while president in his efforts to "secure justice tempered with kindness and common honesty in business and political and social progress of the na-

He made no reference to political conditions as they exist to-day in Amdred and thirty-four Canadian cattle erica, and his speech might easily have

MAYOR HOPES TO GET WORKS STARTED

Need for Further Extensions to Many Houses Have Been De-Sewerage System is Very Pressing .

It was disclosed during a discussion at Friday's meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the deaths are reported as a result of a city council that it is the intention of Mayor Morley to arrange to submit to sissippi, Louisiana, the ratepayers at an early date which will be measures providing for day and did considerable damage. loans for the Sooke Lake scheme, for the extension of the sewerage system and the improvements of the trunk roads. The one matter which presses for attention more than another is that of the extension of the sewerage sys- has come from it. tem. The city is expanding so rapidly in every direction that new mains must be laid, and in several cases where the property owners have applied for the same, important works of local improvement have had to be postponed in consequence of the inability of the council to proceed with

the laying down of new sewers. City Engineer Bryson submitted re-ports in writing at Friday's meeting explanatory of what had occurred on Michigan street in respect to the tearing up of that thoroughfare, after the same had been macadamized, for storm. Houses were unroofed and some the purpose of laying down water con- were lifted from their foundations. nections. The whole thing had apparently been the result of a misunder-lent gale, developed later into a driving standing and on the assurance from rain which added to the heavy damage both officials that it was not likely to wrought by the wind. In some regions occur again, it was allowed to drop.

It was decided to proceed with the day are out of their banks. Live stock work on Amphion street, petitioned for has been killed and the farms and planby the property owners on the local tations are heavy sufferers.

The city engineer was instructed to Fernwood road from Denman street to storm covered a wider area, sweeping Cedar Hill road, the matter of putting through Louisiana. in sewerage connection to lay in abey-

City Engineer Smith was instructed to interview the contractors in charge and telephone wires followed. of building operations on Government street, with the idea of seeing whether arrangements cannot be made which will be more satisfactory to the ad-jacent shop-keepers, who have complained of the street being blocked to such an extent that they have suffered a loss of business. He submitted a report advising certain amendments to the by-law to meet the situation, and

On motion of Ald Sargison it was l decided to lay the open space

made by the mayor to have the sid walk on the north side of Belleville

space on Blanchard street, instead of

The others will not be placed for some they may have perished. Ald. Humber chairman of the parks

committee, secured approval to his action in calling for tenders for 75 new seats and 15 new swings to be appor tioned to the various parks of the city It is hoped to get the same installe prior to May 24th.

SAND AND GRAVEL PROBLEM UP AGAIN

City's Action in Using Crushed Rock is Condemned as Extravagant

(From Saturday's Daily.) The sand and gravel proposition con fronting the city will not down. It keeps cropping up constantly, and a solution seems as far off as ever. There is growing dissatisfaction against the system at present employed by the city in the execution of construction required, and the matter will no doubt

said to the Times this morning: "The 1867 and proceeding to his master's desaid to the Times this morning: "The action of the city council in authorizing gree in 1871. For some years he was the use of broken rock in lieu of sand vice-principal and lecturer in science have the benefit of their advice."

municipal matters, and he for one thought that the committee should have the benefit of their advice. is quite indefensible. This material at St. Peter's College, Peterborough, is costing the city \$1.80 per yard, while gravel can be obtained by any private cepted the presidency of the University gravel can be obtained by any private cepted the presidency of the University the change from the start, and would executive a free hand the ships will contractor in any quantity for \$1.40 per of King's College, Windsor, N. S., and be pleased to see the matter reconsidyard. This makes a difference in favor of the gravel of 40 cents per cathedral. The following year he re- ley and others might be met. square yard. But this is not all. ceived the degree of D.C.L. from that Crushed rock requires to be mixed be- university, at the head of which he refore using with one-half a yard more mained until 1885. He was then ap-of sand than gravel requires. This pointed as organizing secretary of the both systems—that of a small commitcosts 60 cents. Then it costs a fur-ther 10 cents to wheel and mix the and retained that position for ten sure the present arrangement would crushed rock, making the total extra years. On the death of Bishop of Sil-cost of the crushed rock over gravel letoe, Dr. Dart was selected by the lieved that if the old system were re-

PROPOSED PALACE OF JUSTICE.

Ottawa, April 16.—The government is lumbia), Bishop Ridley (Caledonia), committee, agree with the mayor, and considering the erection of a palace of Bishop Temple (London), and the the matter was allowed to drop, but question of Houghton Lennox as to ing delegated its authority to them as last evening the old system whether the Supreme Court has to be put in the new government building now in progress of construction, Hon.

The result of a deadlock. He was consensed in St. Paul's cathedral on Sargison. Humber and Ross would have supported it, as against Mayor than \$30,000 a year. building might be erected to accommodate the Supreme Court, Exchequer Court and railway commission, thus Helen, daughter of Colin Campbell, German law forbids married women to Weymouth, N. S.

### SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE FEARED

MIDDLE SOUTHERN STATES STORM SWEPT

stroyed and Railways Washed Out

(Times Leased Wire.) second heavy storm which ewept Mis-Tennessee early to-day. The storm folseries of money by-laws-chief among lowed one which occurred late yester-

Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, is cut off from communication to-day. At 10 o'clock last night a brief bulletin was sent out saying a tornado had struck the city. Since then no word

More than 100 miles of wire are down in the Jackson region, and it is feared that the storm which struck there has played havoc not only in the city itself, but in the surrounding community. The first storm, which swept the

states affected late last night, did heavy damage. Rattroads have been Water Commissioner Raymur and washed out, telegraph and telephone type Engineer Eryson submitted rewrecked, and many of the smaller towns and cities heavily damaged. Como, Marigold and Jonestown, Miss.

The first storm did the most dam The city engineer was instructed to age in Mississippi, Tennessee, Eastern proceed with the rock-surfacing of Arkansas and Kentucky. The second

> The second storm was preceded by brisk wind which rose to a gale, and further damage to houses and telegraph

Before the second storm broke, re-ports of alarming conditions in the storm swept regions caused grave apprehension. It is feared that a number of persons have been injured in falling buildings. Efforts are being made to restore communication with Jackson. It is feared that the city may be cut off from the outisde world for some hours yet. No effort will be made this was referred to the legislative at organized relief until more definite news of the damage has been received Reports received to-day show one

person killed at Columbia, Miss. A nerress was crushed to death in the reckage of a building at Jonestown,

walk on the north side of Bellow in the J. V. Brandon and his wife street, between Government and the tally injured in their home near Scotts-Water Commissioner Raymur was in- boro. Miss., and their little daughter structed to hereafter deposit the surplus stock of water pless on the open lightning.

Fishermen Missing. space on Blanchard street, instead of on Pandora avenue.

Tenders for the supply of 150,000 gallons of creosote wore received and it was decided to recommend that the tender of Burt. Bolton & Hayward be accepted. They offer to deliver the shipment at the Telegraph wharf in new steel drums at a cost of 19% cents per gallon.

The water commissioner was given instructions to install three of the small drinking fountains in Beacon Hill park, and two on the eauseway.

The others will not be placed for some

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Has Been Head of Diocese of **New Westminster Since** 1895

New Westminster, B. C., April 16.— committee through the receipt of a let-Right Rev. John Dart, head of the ter from Ald. Langley dealing with Anglican diocese of New Westminster, died at his home here yesterday. He suffered a paralytic stroke ten days ago. Bishop Dart was 78 years old, but exceptionally active in church work up to his last illness, and died, as he would have wished, in harness.

Rt. Rev. John Dart was born in

Devonshire in 1839 and educated there. He was ordained as deacon in 1860 and riested in 1861 by the Bishop of Co-lombo. The early years of his ministerial life were spent in Ceylon, where city, and that therefore it would be work where material of this class is he was warden of St. Thomas Theological College, and private and examining chaplain to the Bishop of Colombo. He again, three were a number of alderbe ventilated at Monday evening's chaplain to the Bishop of Colombo. He again, three were a number of aldermeeting of the city council. pointment was recommended by a com- fore the committee.



KING HENRY (Mr. Asquith)-"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!" FLUELIEN (Mr. Lloyd George)-"Up to the breach, you dogs! Avaunt, you cullions!" King Henry the Fifth, Act III.

### LDERMEN ARE DISSATISFIED

DON'T LIKE MAYOR'S COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENT

Contend That Streets Commit-

Trouble is brewing amongst the Company Has Been Organized system in respect to the personnel of the streets sewers and bridges committee, otherwise the board of works, which obtained in 1906-7-that is, to have a small number constitute the committee instead of the whole council. From the very start this arrangement has proved unsatisfactory to this dissatisfaction is not confined to try. . those aldermen not represented on the

committee. The matter received some consideration at Friday's meeting of the some matters to which he desired to direct attention. In concluding his letter Ald. Langley expressed the opinion that it was regrettable that the old system of having the committee made up of the whole council had not been

adopted this year. Ald. Sargison expressed himself guite in accord with the views of Ald. Langley on this point. He reminded the board that the committee really wisc to have this responsibility shared Ald. Raymond took the same view of

mittee consisting of Bishop Perrin (Co- Ald. Bannerman, chairman of the justice. Replying in the House to a Bishop of Manchester, the diocese hav- had a vote been taken on the question W. Pugsley said the judges liked the D.D. from Oxford University and was Morley and Bannerman. No doub present site, and it was thought that a enthroned in his cathedral on Novem- more will be heard of the matter at

### ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY DIVIDEND

London, April 16 .- The B. C. Electric Railway Company has declared a half-yearly dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per ann ini.

C. P. R. MAY ELECTRIFY **CROW'S NEST LINE** 

to Develop Water

(Special to the Times.) Crow's Nest Pass line is revived by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, announce the incorporation of a company, capitalized at \$1,000,000 to develop power from the Pend D'Oreille river, at the in the right direction and especially apjunction with Salmon river. It is the plicable to the province of British members of the board this year, and largest waterpower in the upper coun-

> U. S. WARSHIPS MAY SAIL AROUND WORLD

Plans Now Being Considered by President Taft and Secretary of Navy

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 16.-Twentyone battleships and four armored cruisers are to sail around the world, beginning the trip in 1912, if plans now tario. British Columbia was peculiarretary of the Navy Meyer are carried out. The cruise is to surpass that which A well known building contractor Hall, Oxford, graduating as B.A. in year who had had long experience in marked the end of the trip of the sixadministration was darwing to a close.

The programme will go into effect Pacific coast and the far eastern possessions.

TO PENSION NURSES.

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- A pension of \$12 a month for each female who served in the Federal army dur-Archbishop of Canterbury as second verted to there would be delays in bishop of New Westminster. His ap- transacting the business coming be- yesterday reported to the Senate by yesterday reported to the Senate by Senator Root, from the committee on pensions. The nurses have made long contention for this concession, and the bill has passed the Senate several would have these nurses now living, and for the

ETAY SEND BOYS TO AUSTRALIA.

London, April 16.-The Church Army The army is asking for £50,000.

## FAVOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION PLAN

MERCHANTS APPROVE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION

Resolution Unanimously Adopted by the Board of Trade

A resolution approving of the action of the Dominion government in ap- nett, a Bow street magistrate, tackled pointing a commission to inquire into the matinee-hat question to-day and the progress of technical education, finally gave judgment that the manwas unanimously adopted by the board agement of a theatre had the right to of trade at its quarterly meeting on Friday.

A. W. McCurdy drew the attention Winnipeg, April 15 .- The report that of the board to the matter. Having the Canadian Pacific will electrify the read some extracts from the speech of ing the government's intention, Mr. Mc Curdy said:

"It seems to me this action is a move Columbia, which is a new province, rich in natural resources and with harbors open all the year. The sooner we can get young men and women trained along technical lines the more rapidly will our province be developed along all the lines of progress. When the commission is appointed we should welcome them to British Columbia and to Victoria to study our needs, and with this in view I beg to more the follow-

ing resolution: "'The Victoria board of trade desires to express its approval of the appointment by the Dominion government of ber trade. The dues on timber limits ber trade. The dues on timber limits a commission to visit all parts of Can-have been increased from \$1 to \$1.50 ada and report upon the advisability of establishing technical schools in dues on square timber have been indues on square timber have been in every province of the Dominion." C. H. Lugrin referred to the great benefit of technical education in Germany and to the benefits found in Onconsidered by President Taft and Sec-ly a country where something of the retary of the Navy Meyer are carried kind was needed, and if such a system owners of timber limits must in future could be devised it would do great good. pay their own fire rangers. F. A. Pauline thought that a system

of technical education throughout the Dominion would greatly lessen the pressure on the high schools in all the provinces. It would be found that hundreds of young people would avail themselves of the opportunity to attend such a course and fit themselves for a life of industry. Nothing the gov country as the establishment of a technical educational system.

resolution was unanimously adopted.

JUMPS TO HIS DEATH.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.-Lonely since his wife went to Chicago April 3rd for a short visit. Edward H. Merrill, to-day jumped from the second stroy window of the Beaufort hotel here and was killed.

Merrill was 45 years of age. He has times. There are fewer than 200 of a wealthy brother and mother now residing in Los Angeles.

MARK TWAIN IMPROVING.

Twain last nihgt passed the most comfortable night he has had since leaving London, April 16.—The Children of the emigration of 5,000 poor boys to Australia.

Bermuda. His private secretary today declared his belief that Twain
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seventeenth century. will ultimately recover.

### TO RUSH BUDGET THROUGH HOUSE

CLOSURE WILL BE FREELY APPLIED

A. Birrell Denies a Bargain Has Number of Missionaries Have Been Made With the **Nationalists** 

(Special to the Times.) London, April 16.-Premier Asquith's proposal for disposing of the budget f 1909-10 by allowing only a little over a week for discussion will meet with but owing to the number of rioters uncompromising opposition from the the city did not attempt to dock to Unionists. It is reported also that the Nationalists are not inclined to support the government. According to the present programme the Commons on April 18th will be asked to pass a motion for closuring various stages of the and reports to-day are meager. The discussion without knowing what al- news that has come out of the city terations, if any, will be introduced into the new bill.

Asquith's Statement. Premier Asquith's statement on Thursday night has made the coalition very enthusiastic and the opposition very angry and has livened up the political situation once more to an exciting point. Strong speeches were delivered last night by Bonar Law and F. E. Smith. Bonar Law, speaking at Birmingham, said Premier Asquith had paid the price for the degradation of his high office and the indignity to the will be worse than the Boxer disturbcrown for the Nationalist vote. The premier had brought the sovereign once more into party politics. The same points were made by Mr. Smith who advices, indicating widespread increasalso declared that Premier Asquith's ing hostility on the part of the Chimaster was John Redmond, whose master in turn was Patrick Ford.

Augustine Birrel, speaking at Reading, declared as Irish secretary that there was no bargain or understanding with the Irish. Premier Asquith's prononneement was absolutely necessary to fill with genuine encouragement and loyalty his own supporters.

The Liberals reply is that they are only pursuing a constitutional course and any way the Lords never have been susceptible to anything but force. aging the movement. What is happen Favors Free Wheat.

Replying to a letter from a Unionist M.P., A. J. Balfour said: "Wheat grown within the limits of the Empire should be imported free. This policy will, I believe, commend itself to the judgment of the British commi and will certainly be received with favor by the colonies."

"Pioneer's" Experience London free traders are hilarious about the self-confessed experience of one of the "Imperial pioneers." Regarding free food he exclaimed: "I wesleyan Methodist China inland mishave found that the only place you get and the Norwegian mission has free food is in the workhouse."

SENATOR ALDRICH MAY RETIRE.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—It was reported here to-day upon good authority that Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, will retire at the end of his present term, March 4th. Failing active part only if it becomes neceshealth is believed to have been responsary. sible for a physician's order that the Rhode Island senator abandon active

"CARTWHEEL HEADGEAR."

London, April 16.-Henry Curtis Benmove their "cartwheel headgear."

TIMBER DUES ARE INCREASED IN ONTARIO

ture Pay Their Own Fire Rangers

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, April 16 .- After getting all possible information and listening to the arguments of those interested, the Ontario government has decided on certain increases which, while they will bring in a substantial increase in tim ber dues, will not prove injurious to creased from \$20 to \$50 per thousand cubic feet, hemlock dues have been increased by 25 cents per thousand feet important increases also have been at Ellis Island and had been

SIGNIFICANT CHANGE. Prussian District Carried by National

Liberals Berlin, April 16.-The National Liberals won a remarkable victory in the election of a successor to the late Count Udo von Stolberg-Wernigerode, who was president of the Reichstag at the time of his death on February 19th whom Canada rejects as und

This country district of East Prus sia had been carried by the Conserva tives practically without opposition in every election for forty years. In the election just held, Herr Kochan, the candidate of the National Liberals, was chosen with a majority of nearly three thousand. The overturn is attributed to popu-

lar dissatisfaction over the governent's measure for finance reform and the Prussian election reform 'legislation. The peasant's league which was organized last summer in opposition to the agrarian league and the great land owners, also played a pron Redding, Conn., April 17.-Mark part in the campaign against the Conservatives.

Goldfish were first discovered in China,

### ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS CONTINUE

CHANG SHA SITUATION REPORTED GRAVE

> Fled to Hankow for Safety

(Times Leased Wire Pekin, April 16 .- One of the Britis gunboats arrived at Chang Sha to anchored in mid-stream, where it i waiting for the three other gunboats new on their way up the river

Wires out of Chang Sha have been cut, however, is disquieting. Rioting is still going on, and property is being desire ed. It is reported that demonstration are being made against the foreigner in the city, and that the situation grave.

Fear Trouble Will Spread London, April, 16 .- The newspapers here take an alarming view of the antiforeign uprising in China. They express the fear to-day that the uprising ances of 1900.

The opinions are based on government nese towards foreigners.

The News to-day declares the trouble is due to a "recrudescence of the national movement against foreigners who generally, and often justly, are regarded as mere concession hunters. "The anti-foreign movement is longer in the hands of fanati News continues, "but is directed by new generation of student Chines The authorities are constantly encou ing in Chang Sha is only a symptom of what is boiling the people's blood throughout the Chinese empire

Government circles likewise are taking a pessimistic view of the uprising and fear that the uprising may grow The Wesleyan Missionary Socie here to-day has been notified that th threatened missionaries have fled to Hankow for safety.

No fatalities have yet been reported, but Chang Sha is in the hands of the The report of the destruction of the

been confirmed in dispatches reaching here to-day. U. S. Cruiser Sails Amoy, China, April 16.-Under orders

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Winnipeg, April 16.-John Rechart, A butcher, and Thomas Grabowski, a la borer, of Plum Coulee, Man., were arrested yesterday at Morden charged with the death of Alex. Phillips, a farmer of Myrtle, Man., who was killed on Monday night by a blow from blunt instrument while driving home from Plum Coulee.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

Valleyfield, Que., April 16.-After be ng locked up all night the jury y day reported to Judge St. that they could not agree on and Aime Houle, charged wit ing Damien Pelletier, their brother-The jury consequently missed and a new trial will be held.

IMMIGRATION LAW STRICTLY ENFORCED

Number of Passengers Bound for Canada Rejected at Ellis Island

(Special to the Times.) New York, April 16 .- The commissioner of immigration said yesterday that a large number of immigrants bound for Canada had recently a cluded because they were una meet Canadian requirements. are stricter than the America commissioner has issued a prin cular notifying steamship and others interested in the tation of immigrants bound for what the Canadian laws on the are. Canadian authorities quested the United States gov not to allow immigrants eligible under their law to the boundary, where they jected. This government a rule, permit the landing

DEADLY "MOONSHINE" WHISKE Westerly, R. I., April 16.-AV persons dead, presumably fr shine" whiskey, three of whor cumbed within the past 24 authorities have started a seal the Italian quarter for perso is believed, compounded the

largely from wood alcohol. An official investigation to the cause of the numero start Monday at Kingston.

CONVICTED OF USURY. Toronto, April 16 .- Merrill Luthe

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"MOONSHINE" WHISKEY.

ly, R. I., April 16.—With 12 lead, presumably from "moon-phiskey, three of whom sucthin the past 24 hours, es have started a search in quarter for persons who, it red, compounded the liquor m wood alcohol. cial investigation to ascertain e of the numerous deaths will nday at Kingston.

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### DETERMINED TO REFORM LORDS

PREMIER ASQUITH **OUTLINES POLICY** 

Debate on Government's Resolutions

Premier's statement was intered by cheers and counter-cheers. there was much laughter from the onservative benches when he said that he could not disclose the terms of its intended advice to the King. intended advice to the King.

ion, rose amid a considerable uproar arties rather poorer than they were, and the settlers prosperous. suggest what was nothing short of deof the constitution, beyond he idea of duty as entertained by any

lights were extinguished. The Irish try of the province.

members appeared to be highly pleased The matter of clearing land is one

ider such an amendment, which was ness man to take the matter in hand. Then a stormy scene arose between RAILWAY COMPANY r. Balfour and Mr. Asquith. The er started to make his statement policy before the second resolution oted on, which would have prented Mr. Balfour from replying opposition leader therefore proed to the chairman, and angry re-minations passed, ending in victory

Mr. Balfour, the chairman request Mr. Asquith to postpone his statepremier deferred to the chair ruling, but was manifestly in an gry mood, and a majority of memsuffering from disappointment and curiosity, raised shouts of

"too bad." premier's declaration is intered to mean that in the event of House of Lords rejecting the veto utions. Mr. Asquith will seek King guarantees for the iberal policy.

CAR FERRY FOR STRAITS OF DOVER

Says Service Will Be Established

April 15 .- Sir Charles Rivers ex-president of the Grand lway, announced to-day that running between Dover and the main lines of travel be-Igland and the continent. Sir White and Sir John Wolfe-

ominent engineers, are hard n the plan. men exclaim 'impossible,' " harles to-day, "On the cons entirely possible. At least gation is ended. erries are in operation in nd the United States, not to service between the

### DEVECOPMENT IN RAILWAY BELT

LARGE AREAS ARE BEING CLEARED OFF

Lively Scenes Mark Close of the Ranchers Being Enriched by Sale of Timber-Need for Encouragement

April 15.—Amid scenes of The E. & N. Railway Company has exitement, hardly paralleled just issued a new map of the railway Gladstonian home rule de-the House of Commons last lands which have up to the present a majority of 103, recorded that of the resolutions dealing time been allenated. It is a most inveto power of the House of teresting map and the information it heard the Premier's declar- gives out is of a most interesting nathe policy for carrying them ture. It shows that there has been a large amount of selling in the railway belt of recent years. Mr. Solly, of the E. & N. land department, has been kept so busy that he is unable to even see many of the people who come to him for information. As a matter of fact that department of the company seems to be outgrowing its present facilities for administration.

A general development is going on

o accept or declined to consider oblicy, the government would their duty to advise the Crown ing cleared to-day than has been done what steps were necessary to in-their policy receiving statutory lands are being logged off. This will they would either resign office or innend the dissolution of parliable those lands to be brought under cultivation. They are the richest lands in the belt, and will pay well lissolution except under such conas would ensure in the new the Fraser Mills Company have puras expressed at the elections the ranchers up the north side of the be carried into effect. ing taken out, and the lands will at once be available for pasturage pur-

A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposi-ion rose amid a considerable uppoar. By the time the E. & N. has been and said that the Premier's important statement represented the culmination all along the line will have been sold, of long negotiations with the Irish party. The Nationalists had agreed to swallow the budget, their aversion to which they had never concealed, in one of the largest agricultural areas order to get home rule. The negotiations seemed to him to have left both in British Columbia, the land is rich

and the government, he declared, was paying a monstrous price for the bud-Then, in what a position had the ready for occupation. Houses and other placed himself. The announcement was made to meet certain indefinite conditions. The government would buildings are being erected for the settlers, and the first lot will probably arrive in June next. In a country like British Columbia, where wages are high and there is al-

The speaker having adjourned the House, an uproarious scene ensued. There were hisses and cheers, and cries of "Traitor" and similar names. While John Redmond, the Irish leader, appeared to be trying to reach a Conservative member, who had used an offensive expression, nothing serious occurred, but the demonstrations were occurred, but the demonstrations were brenewed in the lobbies, where the members, especially the Nationalists, linguisting should be left undone to keep gored in excited discussion until the

situation. That the government has so far refused to take a hand in this matter is regretted by many. The C. P. R. have proved that it is practically against handbook men. power to reject the Home Rule able, so that no risks are being taken Premier Asquith and Winston It has got beyond the experimenta stage, and needs only a practical busi-

LOSES \$5,000,000

Ilinois Central Has Been Swindled for Years-Detectives Investigating

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 15.-Five million doltravagant estimate of the sum that the wanna and Western Railway. Illinois Central Railroad has lost in a swindle that a detective agency is in-

vestigating. Although the sum that the railroad is the King guarantees for the alleged to have lost carly was set at ation of a sufficient number of new \$1.000,000, the revelations made by the s to secure the carrying out of the inquiry of the detectives put upon the case by President J. T. Harahan are til now it is nearer \$5,000,000. W. J. Burns, the San Francisco graft

investigator, and 75 operatives under him are doing the work, which covers a period of four years' peculations, and has reached to nearly every city upon Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson the system of the Illinois Central rail-

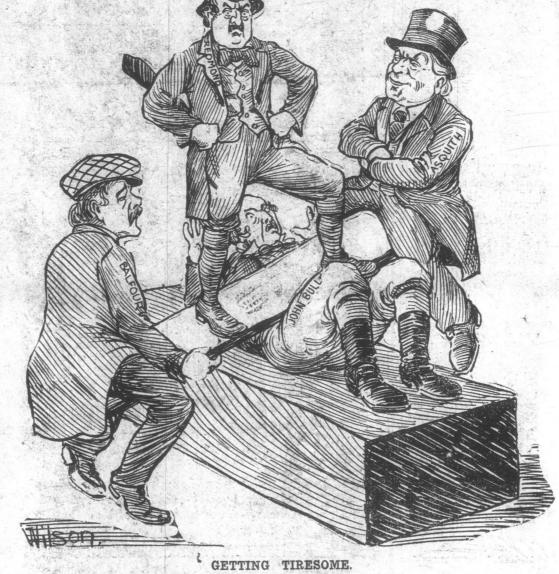
An interesting sidelight upon the affairs of the Illinois Central is that within the past year there has been almost an entire re-organization of the official family, the old officials having gievn way to new ones.

Out of the chaos and excitement stirred by the visit of detectives to the various offices and manufacturing plants of companies which had transand that a similar service actions with the Illinois Central rail-established between Folke-road came some information showing Boulogne, as well as other the well defined plan which is being

pursued. It was discovered that bills rendered th. Illinois Central by various companies for sums totalling millions of dollars are being held up. The comwill not be paid until after the investi-

CLAYOQUOT NOTES

(Special Correspondence.)



JOHN BULL-"Here, you fellows. I've had enough of this. Let me up."

### ANTI-GAMBLING BILL NOT DEAD

LIKELY TO COME UP AGAIN IN COMMONS

Will Be Introduced

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 15.—The Miller anti-gambling bills with the contentious clause making the business of bookmaking illegal on race tracks eliminated, is likely to come up again in the nmons soon.

A compromise has been reached with the opponents of the bill whereby non-contentious clauses only will be asked with Mr. Asquith's statement.

Earlier in the evening there were several tumultuous scenes, the first situation. That the government has so arising through the effects.

Allen's body was found last evening lying across a wash tub in her home been emptied.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE

Newton, N. J., April 15.—Five laborers were killed and seven seriously injured yesterday when 35 pounds of dynamite exploded prematurely near ars is declared to-day to be a not ex- Roseville, on the Delaware, Lacaka-

DRINK POISON

leclared to have raised this figure un- One Leaves Note Asking That Her Picture Be Put in Papers

> (Times Leased Wire.) Pittsburg, Pa., April 15 .- Two school girl chums, Mildred Brown 13, and Naomi Hayslit 17, lie dead to-day, suicides. The two girls were almost in separable. They had a long talk together and discussed their troubles.
> Mildred Brown killed herself because she could not keep up in her studies. The Hayslit girl ended her life because of a love affair.

Mildred Brown's body was discovered by her aunt. The papers printed a story of her death, and published her photograph. Naomi secured a copy of the paper and went to her room. Later her sister heard her groan and found her dying. On her breast was a note panies for sums totalling millions of dollars are being held up. The company have been notified that their bills will not be paid until after the investiant. It is believed that there was no suicide pact.

TWO ENGINEERS KILLED.

Stettin, Prussia, April 15.-Torpedo

### IMPROVEMENT FOR PANDORA

ALDERMAN BANNERMAN BRINGS SCHEME FORWARD

Public Park

(From Friday's Daily.) Ald. Bannerman, at next Monday evening's meeting of the city council will present an important resolution

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Murden And Suicide Streets is approximately two ing perished after a vain endeavor to blocks in length, and as the area to be improved is about a block in width, it will be seen that the landscape gard-quot, intending to go to Shipney Inlet, ener has ample scope for the exercise

Their craft, which was sufficiently

shubbery, driveways and walks, seats despairing companion. and other conveniences for the use of and other conveniences for the use of the public. It is not believed that the boat, though he had little hope of

area in question as a site whereon to place the surplus water pipes and as a dumping ground generally for all orts of material which the city cannot find another resting place for. At a meeting of the city council a couple of weeks ago, Ald Bannerman raised his voice in protest against the city using this section of the city as a dumping ground, but all to no avail. He was told, in reply to his objections to having the water pipes placed there, that the water department could not find any other place to put them pending their distribution. Fearing that if some drastic steps were not taken the place would be constantly used in this manner by the city, Ald. Bannerman has "taken the bull by the horns" and proposes to forever settle what its use shall be in the future.

JAPAN'S REPRESENTATIVE IN KOREA RESIGNS

Viscount Sone, Resident General, Unpopular Among the Koreans

Tokio, April 15.-It was rumored here Rev. Comper, Mrs. Comper. All of them that Viscount Sone, resident general of are Methodists. Korea, resigned to-day. Although the rumor was unconfirmed in official sources, # was generally credited. For some time it has been con

Stettin, Prussia, April 15.—Torped boat No. 122 was run down by the sure her beneficit comfort a long, dispersed comfort a long dispersed comfort a long dispersed comfort a long dispersed comfort a long, dispersed comfort a long d

# DROWNING ON

HANS HANSEN, A TRAPPER, IS DEAD

where wags are high and there is all ways plenty of work to be done on the railways plenty of work to be done on the railways and in the mines, it is difficult to get people to take as much includitions, of which he, of all men, that to be custodian.

The speaker having adjourned the country and the speaker having adjourned the country and the coun

The hardships and dangers attendant will present an important resolution dealing with the open space of land on Pandora avenue, above Cook, the problem of what to do with it being one which has engaged the attention of the year to having the west Coast treacherous waters of the West Coast of Vancouver Island are pictured graphically in a dispatch from the problem of what to do with it being one which has engaged the attention of let, just received. The steam whater won them. various boards for many years past.

Orion, belonging to the fleet of the PaThe secretary, in giving his annual cific Whaling Company, arrived at Semirably adapted for the purposes of a chart on Friday and reported hav-small park or common, and would lend ing picked up a trapper named Mike The large entry and the fulfilling of itself easily to some scheme of beau-tification. Clootetil, who had been clinging to the bottom of an open boat for twelve well for the success of the sport next

Globe, Ariz., April 15.—That Thos. ener has ample scope for the exercise Mayle, of Miami, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide probwife and then committed suicide probfion of Pandora avenue, and the view squall arising, it quickly overturned, with \$22,704,201 for the same week last ably will be the verdict of the coroner's tion of Pandora avenue, and the view squall arising, it quickly overturned, jury which late to-day will establish to be obtained of the surrounding and both occupants were precipitated the cause of the couple's death. Mrs. country is a good one.

Alich's body was found last evening

Ald. Bannerman favors instructions lying across a wash tub in her home being issued to the parks' superintendat Miami. Allen lay dead upon the ent to prepare plans and specifications Hansen was unable to retain his hold floor near his wife. At his side was a for the improvements of this piece of shot gun, both barrels of which had land, laying the same out in lawns, washed off and drowned in sight, of his

cost of this plan would be at all ex- rescue. Twelve hours passed—and then the castaway was sighted from the Ald, Bannerman is driven to this ac- deck of the Orion, which was out seek tion at this time by the fact that the city, despite numerous objections which have been raised, continues to use the was on the point of collapse. His present condition is reported to be most

CHINESE ATTACK MISSIONARIES

British Gunboats Are Now on Way to Scene of the Disorder

Peking, April 15 .- Riots at Chang Sta ave broken out, following the demonstraion against the missionaries of the Weseyan inland mission, and to-day the govmor's yamen, where the missionaries had taken refuge, was burned. The misonaries are reported safe on board a erchant ship.

The mob has forced the abandonment of ne British consulate and the customs house and the situation is so serious that most of the foreigners here have sought safety aboard ships. Four British gunboats are on their way

up the Siang Kiang river to quell the dis-The missionaries whose lives were sought by the infurlated Chinese are: Rev. Robert Warren, Rev. W. H. Watson,

### NEW COURT HOUSE INCREASE IN BADLY NEEDED

LAND REGISTRY OFFICE IS GREATLY CUNGESTED

Valuable Records Have to Be Stored Anywhere

It has for a long time been quite apparent to all who have business in the Land Registry Office that the quarters presents the first report of the season have become quite inadequate.

Not only is the office room re-

been long since outgrown and records being stored about the office.

The fact is that a new court house is badly needed in Victoria in order to give this city the facilities it is entitled to, not only in the law courts and the fact in the law courts and the fact is that a new court house is badly needed in Victoria in order to give this city the facilities it is entitled to, not only in the law courts and points of special interest:

been held in the Assize Court room. It not only satisfactory, they are exceptionally promising. ceedings in chambers are prolonged and this delays trials which have to go on in the same court room. This occurred no later than Wednesday, when the argument on the Blanchard street injunction proceedings kept those concerned in a trial waiting for an hour and a half after the time set. This is unavoidable so long as the ouilding is as congested as it is.

WINNERS NAMED. mal Business Meeting of the Season Held on Thursday.

Y. M. C. A. senior and junior and Young Men's Institute intermediate basketball teams were Thursday declared the winners of the three Victoria city leagues. The basketball association at its final business meeting last night decided after declaring the winners, that the senior and intermediate winning teams should receive medals, and that the

upon the lot of those who attempt at junior team should receive a cup.
this season of the year to navigate the . The president of the league with the

The distance between Cook and hours, his partner, Hans Hansen, having perished after a vain endeavor to most successful in the league's his-

tory.

year and \$28,655,152 in 1908.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT VANCOUVER

Man. Who Tried to End His Life Must Face Magistrate \* on Monday

(Times Leased Wire.)

bed with bandages soaked in chloroform wrapped around his head, where he had een for two days, John B. Gehrig was n the Brinsmead anartments in a semionscious condition. On the stand at his edside was a bottle partly filled with tention and bearing instructions for the disposition of his body. Gehrig endeavored to give the sensations due to the ac- Fullerton, resigned. tions of the drug, and had made three separate writings up until the time he was found. No reasons are known for the rash act, but it is surmised that Gehrig became tired of life owing to stress of circumstances. He has no friends in this city. For the past six months he has been connected with the "Anglo-Indian Remedy Company," selling Eastern herbs. In the police court this morning he was

remanded until Monday morning next. SEEK TRAM CONNECTION.

Ladner, April 14.—The board of trade will approach B. C. E. R. officials and ask for tram connection with Vancouver. One of the principal points ver. One of the principal points brought out in the discussion was that with tram connection the many large holdings on the Delta would be cut up into small acreages, and the land being so desirable would be bought up at once, ensuring a population that would place the tram line on a profitable cut of the steamer Venice, which is a total loss in the Gulf of California.

According to a message received here last evening, the Venice blew up last Tuesday. Captain Mansfield and his profitable cut of the steamer venice, which is a total loss in the Gulf of California.

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No reports have been received of any other attacks on missions in Chang Sha.

The cause of the outbreak is said to lie in the fact that Chinese officials cornered the rice market and exported much of the rice. It is rumored how.

# WHEAT ACREAGE

FIRST REPORT ON CONDITIONS IN WEST

Staff Hampered for Room and Seeding is Month Earlier Than Last Year-Outlook is Promising

Winnipeg, April 15.-The Free Press allotted to Mr. Wootton and his staff of 1910 showing the amount of seeding done and general conditions on April stricted, but valuable records are at 14th throughout the three western the mercy of any fire that might break provinces.

out, the vault accommodation having been long since outgrown and records being stored about the office.

Some 225 inquiries were sent to be some 175 replies have been received by wire. These are well distributed over Some 225 inquiries were sent out and

their offices, but in the Land Registry | Seeding is fully one month earlier Office and the sheriff's office.

It is general knowledge that the prodition and only one or two points are jected appointment of a young Victoria lawyer to the staff, in the capacity of been more careful cultivation than legal adviser to the Land Registry usual, tending to conserve the moist-office, has had to be laid over, owing ure in the soil. Some sections show to the office room being so congested that it is imposible to find space for of points have wheat well above him. There are now thirteen officials ground. The increase in wheat acreworking under difficulties, and the rease will be large, running from 10 per sources of the office are taxed by a cent, in Manitoba to 40 per cent. in volume of business that keeps on in- Alberta. There will be practically no creasing steadily.

The only solution for the difficulty when the seed is all in there may be a is the erection of a law courts building slight decrease. Flax is not being sown which will comfortably house all the legal departments now elbowing each expected, probably due to the diffiother in the old structure on Bastion culty of securing seed. The increase in acreage of this grain will be mainly Since the chamber formerly used by confined to districts. Four large areas the full court and for the hearing of are being broken by steam, and will be chambers business has been taken over put in on spring breaking. The seeding by the Court of Appeal chambers have conditions throughout the country are

BODY FOUND IN INLET.

Vancouver, April 14 .- So deeply imbedded in the mud of the foreshore near the Johnson wharf as to be almost hidden from sight, stevedores early yes-terday afternoon found the body of an unknown man. The discovery was purely accidental, one of the men happening to notice what looked like legs sticking up from the slime where the water, then at low tide, was only a foot or two deep. It was apparent that the body had been in that position for some time, and it was thought to have been in the water at least a month. When found it was lying half way

between the Johnson wharf and that of Evans, Coleman & Evans. There was absolutely nothing to show who the man had been. In the clothes were found a blank note book, a piece of comb, three or four matches and some cigarette papers, none of which could furnish any clue to the identity of the deceased. There were no evi-

dences of foul play.

TEN-STORY BUILDING. Vancouver, April 14.—The Vancouver pera house, the largest theatre in Vancouver, is to have a ten-story steel office building erected above it. A month ago J. W. Considine, of Seattle, purchased the property, but was unable to secure possession because of a lease until December, 1912, held by E. R. sides of the opera house for walls, and the steel frames for these will be put in, and work carried to what will eventually be the fourth floor of the new building. From there the latter will be completed immediately, and will be ready for occupation on January 1st. Two years later the lower floors will

be installed.

MAY DIE FROM INJURIES. San Francisco, Cal., April 15.-While attempting to save her baby from death, Mrs. Sadie McDougal was probably fatally burned to-day at her

home 1234 Turk street. The woman had arisen to heat milk for the child. In some unknown manner the bed clothing caught fire. Mrs. McDougal seized the child from the blazing bed, and while doing so her night clothing became ignited. Before aid came, the mother was able to beat Vancouver, B. C., April 15.-Lying on his out the flames, but soon became unconscious. She was taken to the Mission hospital, where she probably will

found at 6 o'clock last night in his room TORONTO CORPORATION COUNSEL

EXPLOSION WRECKS

Toronto, April 15.-H. L. Drayton, K. C., former county crown attorney, sel at a salary of \$10,000, in place of

Captain and Crew Reach Shore After Spending Night in Open Boat

SMALL STEAMER

Los Angeles, Cal., April 15.-Officials of locate Captain Mansfield and his crew of

Twice-a-Week Times ING CO., LIMITED. JOHN NELSON,

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NEW CANADIAN CURRENCY.

to be on the safe side, the currency act of 1906 has been amended on the initiative of the Minister of Finance, and provision has been made for the minting of a distinctively Canadian cur- to bring it into line with the House of rency. In deference to the sentiments Lords. of British Columbia we are told, silver dollars will be among the coins turned out in abundance by the new mint at the capital. There has been a noticeable scarcity of these "cart wheels" The House of Commons shall consist since the provision for the collection of 555 members, 250 to be nominated and exportation of American silver went into effect. There is no doubt that they were popular in the province, House of Lords, 100; specially nomiand they will probably become just as | nated by Lord Halsbury (counting four pleasing to the eyes of the people of each on a division), 50; nominated by the East once they have become fa- Lord Rothschild (representing capital, drain on Cook street was connected miliar with the feeling of them in it is to be presumed), 30; nominated by their pockets. Besides they absorb sil- Lord Burton (representing beer, of ver in quantities, and British Colum- course), 36; nominated by the Arch-

to be a greater factor than has been 20; nominated by Lords Curzon, Milner the case in the past in Canadian sys- and Cromer (great Imperial pro-contems of exchange. Standards of value suls), 18; nominated by Lords Rosewill not be affected, however. We are bery and Crewe (representing Liberalgoing to have in circulation twenty. dollar, ten dollar, five dollar and two and fifty unbiassed Imperial members, and a half dollar pieces. The latter is not ikely to be in much demand, ac- trade, the church, Crown colonies and cording to expert opinion. But expert opinion is sometimes at fault. According to an Ottawa correspondent the five-dollar gold piece is designed to fill the place in the Canadian currency that the sovereign fills in the English currency. Gold in the British Isles is used more than either silver or bank notes in business transactions. Gold is gold wherever it circulates, and the English sovereign is accepted at its face value in nearly all the civilized countries of the world. Will the four new Canadian gold pieces decrease the ver and the coinage of bronze? There are many benefits apparent through of electing two hundred members in the introduction of gold coins. For the the ordinary way, after a redistribution payment of amounts under a hundred bill has been passed by the House of is not the same opportunity for germs to cling to them as in the case of ancient bank notes. As gold is the basis of currency and all credit revolves on it like an inverted cone, the circulation of a quantity of gold will

The Minister of Finance took care to nclude a clause which will authorize the purchase of bullion, or raw gold, by drawing on the consolidated revcnue fund. By the bill, a man has to take any amount of gold in payment of a debt. The British sovereign and all other gold coins made at the Royal mint are made legal tender in Canada for \$4.86 2-3 and will pass current for proportionate sums in the currency of Canada. The rates at which the gold coins of other countries shall be made legal tender in Canada in future will would also act in harmony with the be fixed by the Governor in Council. House of Lords-that House which for The bill reiterates the principle that no its impartiality is the pride of every mutilated or defaced coins shall be true sportsman in Britain and the ad-

The Dominion standard troy ounce is to be the standard or weight for the deed no considerations of party at all. new issue of gold coins. In the House | Can it be doubted that such a state of the Minister was asked to substitute the metric for the troy system of weight, but he refused on the ground decently brought about by a true and that it was advisable to follow as patriotic reform of the House of Comclosely as possible the British method.

PUNCH ON THE BRITISH DEAD. LOCK.

Back of the folly of Punch the most SEEK REMOVAL profound wisdom is often lodged. The latest number of London's comic jour nal to reach this farthest West contains an article by "A.A.M.," which goes farther to demonstrate the incongruity of the dual chamber legislative system which has been handed who have given the matter considera- him into the sittingroom and bathed down by force of circumstances to the | tion that, aside from the objections of | his head. I sent for the doctor, who people of the United Kingdom than all the property owners, there are the best the oratorical broadsides of the stoutest radicals. It also indicates how The big building, with its forbidding foolish the people would be did they high walls and depressing atmosphere, countenance any of the various stands in the heart of a rapidly deschemes propounded for the reform of cannot be denied that it is considered the House of Lords. As a humorous "undesirable." It is pointed out, furillustration of the absurdity of the pre- ther, that a jail is not ordinarily made tensions of their lordships and as an a domicile offering attractions to prisexample of the folly of countenancing an attempt to reduce the House of isolated energy one reduce the House of isolated energy one reduce the House of isolated energy one reduce the proper place for such an institution is some Punch's contributor writes:

any extreme difference of opinion be-tween the two Houses must result, as things go at present, in a deadlock, maimo which is standing empty, which which is bound to bring about a conmight be used in lieu of the jail in this
Wm. Duncan, George Foster, J. Beck, siderable disturbance in the business city. of the country unless one or other side their Lordships would consent to give ernor in a day or two and it is undertheir services to the country if these stood that it will be made public by
the crosses showing where the tragedy
to be servered at the first moment.

f crisis. For the House of Comm to give way appears at first sight to be natural solution of the difficulty and it has worked perfectly well for undreds of years; but we must move with the times, and the times are ripe

"Plainly it would be better to pre ent the deadlock than to set about curing it when it had arisen. That is say, we must bring the two Houses nore into line with each other, so that possible. The Socialist (and Anarchist) would do this by altering the compo-sition of the House of Lords: that which saved the Empire only a short time ago by postponing the construction of tram lines along the embankment until the country was ripe Business in Canada has not been for the extraordinary innovation. He perceptibly hampered by a dearth of would attack the hereditary principle. and by so doing strike a blow at the Throne itself. That is the Socialist recognizing, doubtless, that it is as well remedy; but the great heart of the country would not tolerate it for a moment, particularly when it sees before it another remedy, delightful in its

"It is simply this: Alter the compo-

After demonstrating that it is not the Lords but the Commons that should be reformed, the national jester proceeds to unfold a scheme for preventing legislative friction for all time. and 300 to be elected, with 5 life members. The nominated members should be chosen as follows: Selected by the Gold as well as silver is also going must be kept subordinate to mammon), ism), one each. These two hundred representing privilege, finance, the the legitimate strength of Liberalism (two in two hundred and forty-eight), could sit in the reformed House of Commons for twenty years-for two parliamentary terms, the length of the term being ten years. Every ten years three hundred members shall be elected as follows: One hundred specially qualified members, commanding the confidence of the country, will be elected by the House of Commons itself, to be chosen from (a) municipal reform aldermen. (b) defeated Unionist candidates, (c) the stock exchange, (d) mon People is reserved the privilege dollars they are more convenient than Lords, by which England will be dibills, and can be carried because there vided into 197 constituencies, Scotland, Ireland and Wales returning one member apiece. This will leave five members still to be selected, to be chosen that was to go in; by some high and impartial authority (e.g. the Duke of Norfolk), These would be moderate and independent men, behave a beneficial effect on financial

> Defence League, Lord Torphichen (if he'll be good), ? Summing up its splendidly ironical programme for restoring harmony out of chaos and reducing complexity to simplicity, Punch says:

> League, the secretary of the Property

"We venture to say that a House of Commons constituted on these lines would receive the approbation of all right-thinking men in the country. It iration of the whole world. Were the House constituted thus, there would be no putting of party before country, inthings would commend itself to the a fall in the Colonist hotel on Saturday nation at large? Can it be doubted evening, had come to his death through that such a state of things will only be

The Charivari can be serious some times and to some purpose.

OF THE JAIL

(Continued from page 1.)

Commons to a subordinate position, Ward, in discussing the matter with the Times this morning, said that "It is obvious in the first place that Darey Island would make a good site

gives way. For the House of Lords to | -Judge flampman will forward his give way would be to render its labors report on the inquiry into police com-null, and void, and it is doubtful if mission matters to the lieutenant-gov-paper artist?"

HYDRAULICS AND THE CAPACITY OF SEWERS

for a change. What change, then, is Case of Oliphant vs. City Still at Hearing-Engineer Topp Examined

> (From Monday's Daily.) Hydraulics, civil engineering and the imputation of tide-tables all entered nto the case of Oliphant vs. city when the hearing was resumed before Mr. Justice Gregory this morning. It is not likely that the case will be conluded until to-morrow.

> C. H. Topp, the late city engineer, was in the box all morning, and was examined by J. A. Aikman, for the laintiff, as to the gradual increase in the amount of work the sewers are eing made to do, over and above what they were planned to do in the disoosal of sewage alone. Many of the sewers and drains car-

> ying surface water had been turned nto the Cook street sewer and surface drain, but these had been disconnected. and Cook street surface drain now took in the drain coming down Fort street rom Harrison street and laterals. Several overflows had been put in some years ago as a safeguard in case of exceptional rainfall to relieve the separate sewer system should it become overcharged.

In the fall of 1909, before the flooding. Mr. Topp said, Mr. Oliphant came o him and complained that water from the park was being drained down on property. His reply was that if this was so it was without his knowledge. Explaining part of his previous evidence Mr. Topp said the new surface up with the old drain before the flooding complained of, but the laterals to relieve Mr. Oliphant's property were not put in. None of the laterals to bishop of Canterbury (spiritual things drain Cook street property had yet

> To W. J. Taylor, K.C., Mr. Topp said here had never been any complaints until this of Mr. Oliphant's. There had een less damage from flooding here To Mr. Aikman he said the overflows

out were put in to save flooding in the usiness districts. What was the cause of having to do that?-Because sewage and surface water were both going into Mr. Moun's system.

If only sewage had been going in would this have been necessary?-I don't know. You know that Mr. Mohun's separate ewer system was designed for a pop lation of 72,000 people. Is it not a fact

that the surface water being run into the sewers made the overflows necessary? -It would appear so You had to connect the surface drains with the sewers because the city would not give you money for surface drains?

was owing to the overcharging ssue of bank notes, the coinage of sil- the trade, (e) Brighton. To the Com- of the separate sewer system that these verflows, which were not part of Mr Mohun's system, were put in?-It was To Mr. Taylor the witness stated that

> Mr. Justice Gregory-Was the Cook treet sewer carrying matter Mr. Mo, nun never designed it to carry?-That depends upon the limit of surface water

uch ground-water got into the sewers

Mr. Mohun has told us it was to take the roof water from a certain area t act for flushing. You must know having been city engineer, if there was longing to no party. The first five more going down the sewer than Mr might be. The editor of the Times, the secretary of the Navy League, the

G. A. Keefer, Dominion governmen engineer, and F. N. Denison, of the meteorological department, were called as to the height of the actual tide or November 27th, 28th and 29th last.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

IS VERDICT OF JURY

Coroner's Inquest Held Into Circumstances Connected With Fatality

(From Monday's Daily.) A coroner's jury this afternoon found that Hilton Keith, who died from purely accidental circumstances.

Joseph Forster, proprietor of the Colonist hotel, said deceased had called at the hotel and engaged a room on Saturday about noon, saying he wanted a quiet rest. He went to the room. Witness went to see him twice in the afternoon and he was sleeping soundly. He came downstairs about 5 o'clock and had supper about 6 o'clock, afterwards saying he would go straight

"About 8 o'clock I heard a crash. said witness, "and running through the In this connection, it is held by many stairs in his underclothing. I carried sent deceased to the hospital.
"He was perfectly sober, but I thought

him sick. There was an electric bell in the room and he could have called. think he must have walked in hi sleep. When he took the room he said he wanted to get away from the noise of the city, and have a quiet rest, I have heard deceased was subject t

said Mr. Keith was subject to fits, and when he had them he preferred to go away by himself and not be seen. He from a weak heart. He left the office at 9.30 a.m. Saturday to go and rest at the Colonist hotel. The jury then returned a verdict as

The jury consisted of Robert Wilson, F. J. Fussell (foreman) and J. Addel-

A Spring Feature at Spencer's is the Attractive Exhibition of Beautiful Hats, Presenting the New Advance Styles of Summer Millinery from the World's Foremost Designers



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CHILD'S DRESSES, in Buster style, made of fine white duck. Front is trimmed with embroidery, also very large collar \$2.50

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Ladies' Lisle Gloves at 25c

fine range of colors to select from, such as white, cham pagne, greys, tans, browns, blues and black. These are made of good quality Lisle thread, finished with two Also a splendid line at..... LADIES' SUEDE FINISH THREAD GLOVES, two clasps, with raised stitching on back. The colors are fast and

stainless dye. White, cream, greys, natural, beavers, tans, finished with two clasps and heavy stitching on back. White, cream, greys, tans and black. Per pair ..... 50¢ LADIES' EXTRA FINE MILANESE LISLE GLOVES, with heavy cord stitching on back. These only come in natural chamois color, with self and black stitchings. All sizes.

Per pair .....

### A New Shipment of Misses' Wash Suits and Dresses

A splendid variety of beautiful Suits and Dresses have just been unpacked, in which will be found many new ideas that are attractive as well as excellent values.

MISSES' SUIT, made of blue linen rep. piped with tan colored material, buttons covered with self, collar and cuffs semi-fitting style; also in brown. Price......\$4.50 MISSES' SUIT, made of very heavy blue and white stripe material. Skirt is made with panel front, new pleated effect. Coat is semi-fitting style, has collar and pock of tan linen. Price.....\$4.50 ALSO IN PLAIN STYLE in shades of blue, tan and pi blue and tan. Sleeves are made in new style with two row of cluney lace at cuff. Front has shaped yoke and

panels of cluney lace. Price ......\$6.75 MISSES' DRESS, made of very fine striped material in blue and pink. Front is trimmed with pearl buttons. This exceptional value at ......\$3.50

### New Linings Just in, Per yd. 15c to 35c

We have just received a large assortment of fine Linings. For some time patrons have found a little difficulty in matching the different materials. You may rest assured that from this stock you can make easy selection match any material you may have. This shipment includes New Lyke Sylke, Percaline, Lorette and Plain Mercerized 

### Navy Blue Serge, Per yard, 50c to \$1.50

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SEE BROAD STREET WINDOWS.

When in the store you would do well to take a look at our showing of new styles in Children's Shoes. There are many new ideas-all of them good, and reasonably priced.

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### TRAIN BURIED BY LANDSLIDE

DISASTER ON NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

Number of Workmen Believed to Have Lost Their

April 18 .- A work train on nal Transcontinental railway ght in a landslide 50 miles and a number of men

APPOINTED GUARDIAN.

h county, from giving away nd mother by the Superior

\$20,000 to a Mrs. Weise, head of ct, which was organized here but ly migrated to Southern Califor-Alloway admitted to-day that he ad given away that much and would donated more, as he had been nanded to do so by the Lord.

### CABLE STEAMER IRIS COMING TO ESQUIMALT

Vessel Will Be Maintained Here by the Pacific Cable

uimalt to lie alongside the Restorer, it aving been found that Esquimalt is one of the cheapest points on the Pacific

### CITY MAY OPERATE STREET RAILWAY

San Francisco Wins Suit Involving Question of Municipal Ownership

Red Bluffs, Cal., April 18. - Judge Ellison has filed his decision in the San Francisco-Geary Street Railway ease, in which he sustains the demurred for San Francisco.

The decision sustains the right of the gulf. ity to own and operate a municipal GUNNER BIRCH MAKES The suit was brought by President estrain the city from acquiring and operating the road. Platt contended that the city had no right under the

entention was denied by Judge Elli-The city entered a demurrer to Platt's petition and the court sustained the

RECENT SALES

The following windjammers have recent-

Hill, four-masted barque, 2,139 Craigmore, steel ship, 1,827 tons, built in 1895, sold in Hamburg for £4,250.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

r, near Eagle, ran screaming Sergt, Smith agedy from a distance, but was to reach his wife in time to help

DIES IN GUATEMALA.

th of M. Auzepy, the French minis- Gr. Scott .. uatemala, of heart disease, agd by the altitude of Guatemal announced. His body will be Gr. Denison, winner of ans and New York.

HONOR FOR ROOSEVELT.

### ALBERTA AND GREAT WATERWAYS INQUIRY

Member for Peace River in the Provincial Legislature Under Examination

ornwall, M. P. P., for Peace River, o. n stock in the Canada West Construction company, as a company with power to operate a steamboat line on the northern rivers by virtue of th agreement between himself and Clarke whereby he was to get \$25,000 for a steamboat line?

That was quite evidently what R. B. ment. Bennett was trying to prove on Satur- A plan to relieve the rice famine in day at the Great Waterways investigation when he elicited the information from Cornwall under cross-examination rising that in addition to the \$25,000, \$1,400 of which has already been paid, Cornwall rioters to destroy the homes of forwas to receive stock in a company that placed by other wealthy farmer of was to be organized by Clarke to take over the steamboat line in conjunction main loyal the uprising will be with the Great Waterways railway. pressed, There are grave fears, piety, W. P. Alloway, a son, The Canada West Construction Com-appointed guardian of his pany has this power, but Cornwall

> This was practically the only new evidence which was brought out and the investigation was adjourned until the investigation was adjourned until

Cornwall again repeated the statement that he had received no cash or stock for the option this syndicate has given to Bowen or Clarke. He said he heard nothing during all the times he met Clarke in Edmonton or elsewhere to show that Clarke had fixed up antee the bonds of this railway for \$20,000 to cover practically this same ground as the railway for which Corn-wall's syndicate had been refused a \$12,000 guarantee. His whole eviden was to the effect that he knew noth ing of the negotiations, although he met Clarke many times. He knew nothing, although he met Woods, Cross,

Cornwall was subjected to a most torer has been stationed here for several gruelling cross-examination by Bennett and it was reported that new leaks have been discovered and that it may be necester to be ready for savide in color to the greater part of Friday, but order to be ready for service in case of a break in their cable. She was formerly at Honolulu. Now the Iris, which has been stationed at Suva, is ordered to proceed.

In the examination Bennett made an effort to tangle Cornwall by showing sink would have caused no delay, as it stated that other holes. The Iris belongs to the Pacific Cable a confliction between his evidence of the day before and the statements he was making to Bennett, but he was with the new looks directly was making to Bennett, but he was board, and is maintained simply for the purpose of being ready to repair the cable controlled by that board. She is a twin screw vessel of 2,253 tons gross register. Her length is 295 feet with a 39 feet beam. minds did not exist.

NEW RAILWAY WIZARD.

Edward H. Hawley Seeking Road From Chicago to Cincinnati.

Chicago, April 18.-Edward H. Hawley, the new railroad wizard, has started out to caputre another railway. The road is the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville extending from Chicago to Cincinnati. Hawley is speaking of the road and discussing it as if he already

owned it. He said that he believes this line will connect the eastern and the western system he already controls and will give him through tracks from the At-

GOOD SHOOTING HERE

charter to operate a municipal road and that could not do so unless the 105 Made by Him on Saturday

Shooting at Clover Point rifle range of Saturday afternoon was carried out in almost perfect weather. The occasion was the second spoon shoot of the season, the scores, if good enough, also count for Pegasus, iron four-masted barque, 2.438 ons, built in 1884, sold to Norwegians for 23,500.

Largo Bay, iron barque, 1,178 tons, built 11878, sold for about £1,500.

Dynomene, iron ship, 1,809 tons, built in 8%, sold to be used as a hulk. the aggregate. Gunner Birch was the hero

First Class.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 18.—

Her clothes catching fire while she was polding her babe in her arms, the oung wife of Roy Randall, a ranch manager, near Eagle ran sevential.

Gr. Birch, winner of spoon 33 35 33 101

Hos. Sergt. Richardson ... 31 31 30 92

R. S. M. Macdougall, W. O. 28 30 31 89

Sergt. Carr ... 29 29 31 89

Gr. Anderson ... 31 29 29 89 Second Class. 200. 500. 600. Tl. Co. Q. M. Sergt. Hatcher, Third Class: 200. 500. 600. Tl.

rned to France by way of New Gr. Denison, winner of 27 21 29 77 Spoon 27 21 29 77 Gr. Thrall 27 21 18 66 Scores Not Eligible for Spoons.

### RIOT LEADERS ARE EXECUTED

DISORDERS AT HANKOW HAVE BEEN SUPPRESSED

Troops Sent to Chang Sha to Take Places of Disloyal

Pekin, April 18.—The leaders of yesexecuted at the order of the govern-

ever, that the troops may be won over pany has this power, but Cornwall to the side of the rioters, and if this knew nothing as to whether this was should occur the outbreak would be the company in which he was to hold even more serious than any riots that

IN YUCATAN'S HULL

a deal with the government to guar- Great Difficulties in Floating Steamer in Alaskan

which were rammed by the floating ice McLeod, Clarke and Minty all together after she went down, has s iously de-in New York at the time they went layed the work of raising the steamer, acthere to settle regarding the bond issue with Morgan. He knew nothing of why they were there.

cording to Capt. A. G. Boughman, of the steamer. Humboldt, which arrived on Puget Sound Saturday from Skagway.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Interview With Leader of the Australian Labor

Party Sydney, N, S W., April 18.—The final results of the general elections are:

Labor, 44: Fusionists, 29; Independent party won 15 out of 13 seats, which gives

The Labor party's success means the imposition of a progressive federal land tax and an earlier opportunity

tions as far as is humanly poslisble under the existing constitution, while pre-

ential members.

MAUDE IN ESQUIMALT. Vessel is Libelled by Owners of Steamer Bellingham.

Steamer Maude has arrived from Port Angeles and is undergoing slight repairs after going on the rocks near Ediz Hook, California. Libel papers have been filed against her by the in the second class. By scoring 94 he be-comes the winner of two spoons in suc-cession, and must now give the other her from pounding to pieces on the members of his class four points of a rocks at the risk of the lives of the newly organized Caledonia Society, handleap. The following was the result crew of the Bellingham. The Maude of this city, was held in the Driard will continue the work of laying the hotel. There was a large number of cable between this city and Port An-

-The executive council has con- The committee appointed to draw up a in the bureau of information and immigration.

last, took place Sunday morning at society fo 8 o'clock from the convent, where ser- follows: Lafrance, Lawless, Bacey and Ford.

....... 22 14 26 62 in this city on May 19th and 20th. Great Manuel. preparations are to be made by the

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EVENING AND DRESS GLOVES



OPERA CLOAKS, SCARFS AND SHAWLS

There Is Not a Lady in the City of Victoria Who Cannot Have Her Every Garment Need Fashionably, Appropriately and Economically Supplied Here Now

OUR DETERMINATION this month is to outstrip March, to make it one of the greatest business months we have ever known. This determination is evidenced by the activities of the past two weeks.

Though strong efforts will be made to establish a new sales record, the principles of our business that make for and insist upon the satisfaction of every customer will be followed closely.



## "Burberry" GARMENTS

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR VICTORIA.

BURBERRY is an adequate protector in which to defy inclement weather. The coat, with an inner sleeve of light material, thus keeping out the cold winds and rain. Whether for sporting or other attire "the Burberry is the thing."



**BUILDING SNOWSHEDS** TO PROTECT RAILWAYS

Great Northern Company Has Started Work in Cascade Mountains

Northern railway has commenced the for the enlargement of the powers of work of protecting its line through the the federal arbitration court, besides Cascade mountains with snow sheds the federal arbitration court, besides measures aiming at the abolition of child labor and improvements in the mation brought to this city to-day by Farm Produceonditions of agricultural labor,
Mr. Fisher. interviewed, declared Assistant Attorney-General Tanner, Mr. Fisher. interviewed, deciared with at his aim is to use the powers of who has been on a tour of the state parliament to improve social condi-with members of the state railway commission. Had the section of line in erving Australia's existing relations the vicinity of Wellington been covered with the concrete sheds it is be-The Fusionists retain all their influ- lieved the disaster last month to the two passenger trains, which cost nearly a hundred lives, would have been avoided. Besides, with the tracks un-protected, the expense to the railroad company in clearing the mountain di-visions of snows and slides amounts to thousands of dollars every winter.

CALEDONIA SOCIETY MEETS. Elect Officers and Adopt Constitution

at Meeting Held on Saturday Evening. On Saturday evening a meeting of members present, and the meeting proved to be a very enthusiastic one.

firmed the appointments of James Col-- constitution made its report, and it vin as a clerk in the land registry of-fice here and of John West as a clerk the committee had formed. Among the other business before the meeting was the selecting of a date for the holding of the meetings of the -The funeral of the late Sister Mary society. Meetings are to be held month-Edwin, Mary McDonald, of St. Ann's ly on the first Friday of each month. convent, who passed away on Friday The officers elected to represent the ociety for the ensuing year were as

8 o'clock from the convent, where services were conducted by Rev. Father Brabant. At the graveside further services were held by the officiating minister. The pallbearers were. Messrs.

Wattle; treasurer, A. M. Akins; past 

Bores Not Eligible for Spoons.

200. 500. 600. The society for the entertaining of the visiting delegates. The potential for membership in the French and I gladly accept."

CONDUCTOR DEAD.

Calgary, April 18.—J. R. Dalton, one of the oldest C.P.R. conductors in the oldest C.P.R. conduc

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Lamb, forequarter ...... 1.75@ 2.00

Suet. per lb. ..... Purity, per sack ..... Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per sack ........... Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-

garian, per bbl.

Lake of Woods, per sack ....

Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Calgary Hungarian, rr sack.

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack .... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ...... Enderby, per sack .......... Enderby, per bbl. ....... Snowflake, per sack .......... Snowflake, per bbl. ....... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ...
O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...

Drifted Snow, per sack ...... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ...... Grain-V. heat, per lb. ..... Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack .... Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack .... Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. ..... 

Graham Flour, 50 lbs. ..... Dressed Fowl, per lb. ..... 25@ 30 

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Fruits and Vegetables!

ASPARAGUS, 3 lbs. for..... RIPE TOMATOES, per lb..... CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs. for......\$1.00

The Family Cash Grocery CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

Walnuts (Cal.) ..... Walnuts (Eastern) 2.00 | Cocoanuts, per dozen ..... Ham (boned), per lb. ..... utter (Creamery) ... Butter, Provincial Government. Butter (Dairy) ..... Grape Fruit
Tomatoes (Cal.), per crate ....
Tomatoes (Florida), per crate..
Green Onions, per doz. ...... Radish, per doz.

Cauliflowers, per doz.

Onions (silver skins) Onions (Silver Sains)
Onions (Australian)
Navel Oranges
Apples, per box
Cranberries (New Jersey), bbl...
Cranberries (local), per bbl...
Garlic, per lb. 2.25. 3 00 0.00 Celery ..... 22 Figs (Cal.), per package ..... 33.00 Figs (Smyrna), boxes

40.00 Artichokes (Cal.), per doz.

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40 Malaga Raisins, 22 lbs.

Mulaga Raisins, 22 lbs.

Hubarb (local), per lb.

Pineappies, per doz.

Cucumbers (local), per doz.

Lettuce, per crate

Squash, per crate

Start Potatoes, per lb. 65 Sweet Potatoes, per lb. .....

45 Asparagus (Cal.), per lb. ...... 710 1.75 Limes, per doz. .....

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 18 .- A big shift in the population of interior Alaska will begin with the opening of navi- Causten and James A. Calvert, of Segation immediately after the ice on attle; E. A. Sims, of Port Townsend: the river breaks up in the second week and Eric Molander, of Everett. 3 of May.

Honey (comb), per crate .....

IDITAROD DIGGINGS. Stampede to New Camp Expected to

Follow Opening of Navigation.

Despite reports to the contrary, the Iditared is turning out to be an unusually good camp, and the stampede city. Give

TENNIS RACQUETS Re-strung from \$1.50 to \$4.50 by

SPECIALIST Recently out from England.
very description of representation of representation of representation. Phone 1678, or call at the BON AMI" DRY GOODS STORE 734 YATES ST., Or J. J. Bradford, 2412 Work St. Phone L1924.

Klondike rush. Uniformly good reports from reliable miners who have gone to the district are coming in. Reports state that forty paying claims have been located on Otter creek flats and that \$25 pans are common. Eight steamboats will start from here as soon as navigation opens.

NEW POWER COMPANY. Will Furnish Water and Electricity to Port Townsend and Other Points.

Port Townsend, Wash., April 18 .- Articles of incorporation have been completed for the Olympic Power & Develonment Company. The engineering 9 corps is now at work making the necessary survey. The purpose of the new ompany is to supply Port Townsend, Irondale and tributary points with electrical power and water supply, including the construction of an inter-Irondale and Hadlock, The corporation is capitalized at \$250,000, and its directors are W. B. Martin. James H

Want to buy lots in all parts of the 3.00@ 4.50 to the camp this summer may rival the terms to W. M. Ward, Prince Rupert.\*

### HILTON KEITH DIED FROM FALL ON STAIRS

### From Injuries to His Skull

(From Monday's Daily.) Hilton Keith, accountant and partner in the real estate firm of Keith and on Saturday night through a fall from hotel, Beacon hill, about 8:30 o'clock, city for juvenile offenders. When he fell from the stairway he

eighteen on his appointment as assistland. Only thirty-one persons were station, overcome with grief at the apparent hopelessness of his situation. fuge on Twelve Apostles Island, where they maintained existence on shell-fish if the Vancouver home was so crowded for nine months. A homeward-bound that it was not able to meet the deback to England. Nothing daunted, the Island was a doubly desirable Mr. Keith again set out for New Zealand and lived there for some few

settling in the then infant city of Win- | which they came, announced that the nipeg and finding plenty to do as an government did not think there was expert accountant. When Hon. Edgar any necessity for a detention hom Dewdney was appointed lieutenantgovernor of the Northwest Territories extension of the Vancouver home and Mr. Keith became his private secretary and subsequently was assigned to the important Indian agency at Touchwood Hills, a position which he held wrote out an order for his admiss for eighteen years. Giving this up to the Royal Jubilee hospital. move to the coast Mr. Kelth settled in Vancouver, where he was in business with C. R. Townley.

About four years ago he moved to Victoria and had worked up an extensive business as an expert accountant the Empress hotel, and gave that institution an excellent system of bookkeeping for the complicated accounts

### IN POLICE COURT.

Chinaman Fined for Ringing in False Alarm-Other Offenders

(From Monday's Daily.)

Quong Chee, the Chinese who was found guilty of sending in a false fire ments, for when Dr. McTavish was alarm was this morning fined \$15 by called to the scene he was dead. Police Magistrate Jay. There is a re-

James Burns, against whom there is a charge of stealing a chicken, was charged again this morning with stealing a blanket from G. Kirchheimer, Johnson street. Both matters were remanded until to-morrow. The man pleaded not guilty to the charge of stealing the blanket.

John Brown, charged with being drunk, did not appear. His ball was about to be awarded to the city when Stanley streets, have been finally fixed, it was learned he was arrested this and this event will take place on April orning on a similar charge. He will 29th and 30th and May 1st. be heard to-morrow

Several obstinate drunks took up the on instead of waiting to be arrested down town

the city hall by Sergt. Walker.

Duncan, April 16. - The death oc-Mark, a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, give a reception to the ladies of the shape of wages will this month reach England, at the age of seventy-four. city. On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a highly satisfactory figure. Building He leaves to survive him a wife, two a men's mass meeting will be held in operations have also begun in earnest, He leaves to survive him a wife, two a men's mass meeting will be held in Mark, of Duncan, and a son, engineer ers being obtained for the occas the steamship China. Mr. Mark was engineer on a blockade runner. running from the Bermudas to Wil- canvass for subscriptions, in order mington, Delaware, during the American civil war. He followed the sea free of debt when the last installment until twenty-two years ago, when he is paid. came out to take up farming in Duncan. For some years he ran in the Dutch East Indian trade, between Rotterdam and Java.

### NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH.

J. Milton, named H. Phillips, met with are once started, about May 1st. a serious accident while driving a "Follow the training course to through the pole slipping up the neck- giant negro fighter announced to-day cinnati National League game postcausing the horses to take that scenes at his camp would be in poned; rain. and become unmanageable. direct contrast to those at Jeffries' Boston, Ap fright and become unmanageable. lips bravely held on to his team as place at Rowardennan. they galloped down the hill, but was unable to turn them, and they crashed trainers, rubbers and pugilists, Johninto a fence, overturning the wagon son announces that he has the daily and throwing Phillips against the gate routine work all arranged and that all poned; rain. post, fracturing his leg. The horses that remains is for him to step from Chicago, Ap troke free from the wagon and galloped the train and commence operations at American League game postponed;

### VICTORIA NOT TO HAVE ANY DETENTION HOME

### It-Homeless Lad Sent to Jubilee Hospital

(From Monday's Daily.)

Once more Victoria is given the "icy mitt" by the local government, while Cross, Law Chambers, met his death the glad hand is held out to the spoiled

where he died a few minutes after ar- the government establish a home here time, there being scarcely a fine day rival, from the effects of a fractured to serve for the needs of Vancouver skull. Island for the detention of wairs and becaused went to the Colonist hotel strays who get into trouble. The imturned to Prince Rupert and from on Saturday morning and engaged a mediate cause of the deputation was room. He appeared for dinner and then that in the city police station there is eturned to his room again. He was at present confined a lad of fifteen, was a good deal of talk about the gold hot seen again until the noise of his totally destitute, without friends and mines on the west coast of Moresby all brought the licensee to the foot of without clothing enough to keep himhe stairs where deceased was lying. Self warm, who has been sentenced by The late Mr. Keith was born in England, which he left at the age of couver home for juvenile delinquents in the success of the work. This order to give him some chance in the ant accountant to the New Zealand world. Arrangements were all made Shipping Company. He was a passen- for his transfer to the home when ger on the Strathcona, which was word was received that there was no wrecked on the way out to New Zea- room for him. The lad is in the police

It was urged by the deputation that BOOKINGS BEING MADE vessel took them off and carried them mand the establishment of a home or

Hon. Dr. Young, while receiving the deputation with his customary cour In 1880 Mr. Keith came to Canada, tesy and appreciating the spirit in here. They were spending \$3,000 on the believed this would give plenty of accommodation for some time to come. To provide for the lad referred to he

### CHINAMAN'S DEATH.

Dies in Hands of Rescuers After Being Taken From Water of Burrard Inlet.

Vancouver, April 18 -- Although rescuers worked on him for over an hour, that have to be kept. He also opened and twice managed to resuscitate him a set of books for the Driard and had to the length that he opened his eye-been supervising them. Early this year lids, Lun Chow, a Chinaman, who only commodation. Already arrangements been supervising them. Early this year lids, Lun Chow, a Chinaman, who only he went into the real estate business in the firm of Nelson & Co., View entered the Dominion on Friday, failstreet, and since the beginning of this month he and Gerald H. Cross had on Saturday night from the Princess is that hotel accommodation will be been in partnership as expert account-ants, under the style of Keith & Cross, with offices in the Law Cham-pronounced him dead.

Victoria, and when Dr. McTavish reached the scene at 8.30 o'clock he pronounced him dead.

The Marama is o

The details of the man's drowning Mr. Keith was about fifty years of are very meagre, as it appears that age. He was a prominent Mason and only one man, Chief Officer Bennett, member of the Church of England. of the Princess Victoria, saw him in In business circles he was well known the water, and even he did not know and very popular. He was a man of whether he jumped in or fell in. He the strictest problty and honor, the simply heard a splash and saw the soul of generosity and good-hearted-ness. In his profession he had no some difficulty he managed to fish him out, and with two or three helpers at

once set to work at restoration Detective Macdonald, of the city police force, joined them, and the party worked on the Chinaman for over an hour. On two occasions it appeared as if they would be success ful in restoring respiration, for

Lun Chow, described at 37 years of ward of \$100 offered for evidence lead- age, and a laborer, only came into the the Princess Victoria having been cut ing to the conviction of any person country on Friday, arriving at Victoria down by a minute and a half by her rival, sending in a false fire alarm and the on the Blue Funnel liner Protesilaus. the Princess Charlotte. The Charlotte four boys who gave evidence in the There he paid over the \$500 entry fee, police court are entitled to put in a and came to Vancouver on the Princess Victoria.

### NELSON Y. M. C. A. Formal Opening of New Building to

Cover Three Days, Nelson, April 16 .- The dates for the opening of the splendid Y. M. C. A.

On Friday, April 29th, a public meettime of the court this morning by ing will be held in the auditorium, pleading not guilty. When it came when various pastors of the city will down to evidence they were unable to give short addresses, and E. M. Thomremember their exact condition, and masson, who is a member of the westtwo of them paid a visit to the police ern committee on Y. M. C. A. work, will give an address. Saturday there the district have now commenced oper-One drunk, not yet charged, com- will be "open house" for the public of ations for the season. The Fernie Lummenced a racket if the police court and Nelson, when the beautiful structure was conducted to another portion of will be thrown open for inspection. Two special functions are also on the programme for that day. If the present WELL KNOWN RESIDENT DEAD. plans are carried through, there will be a business men's luncheon at 121 o'clock. In the afternoon, from 3 to 5 daughters, Mrs. Menzie and Miss Mary the auditorium, some prominent speak-

The formal opening of the Y. M. ( A. will be followed with an energetic

### STARTS TRAINING SOON.

Chicago, April 18 .- There will be no breaking away from the daily training at Jack Johnson's camp at 'Ocean Kamloops, April 16.-An employee of View, San Francisco, after activities a serious accident while driving a "Follow the training course to the team here. The accident occurred letter," will be the slogan, and the

After he has completed his staff of rain.

### QUADRA RETURNS FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTES

### Taken to Hospital But Died Government Sees No Need for Long and Tedious Trip Looking Prime Minister of Victoria Chinese Owners of Property After the Aids to Navigation

(From Monday's Daily.) Steamer Quadra returned this morning after a long and tedious trip in northern waters, during which practichild, Vancouver. This time it is in cally every part of the coast was visitthe top of the stairs of the Colonist the matter of a detention home in this ed. The steamer went from here up the West Coast, and then up the On Saturday afternoon a deputation northern mainland coast to Prince struck his head sustaining a fracture from the Children's Aid Society-con- Rupert. The steamer then went across of the skull. Dr. George Hall was sisting of Charles Hayward, Rev. H. to Queen Charlotte Islands lifting all summoned and found the injured man A. Carson, Mrs. Spofford and Mrs. Gor- the buoys and beacons along the coast, partially unconscious. He ordered him don Grant-walted on Hon, H. E. and recharging and replacing them. be taken to St. Joseph's hospital Young, provincial secretary, to ask that The weather was wretched all the

> When at the Queen Charlottes there was a good deal of talk about the gold

until last Sunday.

island. A small stamp mills is being used there but very little definite in formation could be secured in regard to course gave rise to many rumors of fabulous sums being realized. The people at the Queen Charlottes are optimistic for the future. They are of opinion that there will be great things happen there in the near future.

## ON STEAMER MARAMA

### Vessel Will Take Crowd to San Francisco for Jeffries-Johnson Fight

Seven bookings have already been nade on the Canadian-Australian liner Marama, which is taking an excursion party to San Francisco for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The ticket book arrived on Saturday at 4 p. m., and within half an hour three bookings were made Before noon this morning this num

ber had increased to seven. The Marama will leave here July 1st arriving at San Francisco on the 3rd, and returning leaves San Francisco July 5th, arriving here July 7th. During the time the steamer is in port the passengers will live aboard her, have been made for running a number of special trains from New York

The Marama is one of the three ves sels which ply to this port from Australia. She is a fine big ship well fitted and the trip should prove a most attractive one even to those not intending to see the fight.

### PRINCESS CHARLOTTE IS FASTEST OF FLEET

### Beat Record of Princess Victoria on Saturday by Minute and a Half

The run between this city and Seattle has again been shortened, the record of passed Brotchie Ledge outward bound at Rugby Trophy Arrived Home 5.15 on Saturday, and full speed was kept up all the way. At 8.12% she passed Four Mile Rock, and at 8.24 she arrived at Se attle harbor and the slow bell was sound The time from Brotchie Ledge t Four-Mile Rock was just 2 hours 575 min-utes, being one and a half minutes better than the Victoria did when going in the opposite direction, her record being 2 nours 59 minutes for the same distance.

There is very keen rivalry between the wo steamers, and also by the adherents of each. Many bets have been wagered at different times in regard to their relative speeds. Now it will be in order for the Victoria to clip half a minute from the of the world.

### ACTIVITY AT FERNIE.

Company plants being worked to their

full capacity. With the steadily increasing ton nage from the mines at Coal Creek and the resumption of work at the mills and much money will be spent from now on till the end of the season in

this branch of trade.
Rev. J. Walton, late pastor of the Anglican church at Davenport, Wash., has arrived in town and has accepted the incumbency of Christ church officiated at all the services, and was greeted by large congregations.

### BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

Now York, April 18 .- Boston-New York National League game postponed; rain. St. Louis, April 18.—Chicago-St. Louis National League game postponed; rain. Cincinnati, April 18 .- Pittsburg-Cin-Boston, April 18.-Washington-Bos

Brooklyn, April 18.-Philadelphia-Brooklyn National League game post-Chicago, April 18.-Cleveland-Chicago

ton American League game postponed;

### STATE MAY ENGAGE IN COAL BUSINESS

# Proposes to Work

Melbourne, April 18 .- Prime Minister Murray, of the Victorian state governent, will ask for parliamentary sancion shortly for the state to engage in he coal business Inasmuch as it already owns the

mines, the prime minister has taken the preliminary precaution of suspending the issuance of fresh leases to work them, by which methods the coal S. Tait appeared for Plaintiff and A. reached consumers D. Crease for defendants. hitherto through private hands. His view is that coal has become "an absolute necessity in the life of a civilized community" and that it is better for the state to handle it. It is not desired, he adds, to make a profit, but simply to secure a return sufficient to defray working expenses and provide a sink-

The states own consumption of coal placed at 1,250,000 tons yearly, of which 330,000 tons are consumed by the

### NATIVE SONS BEAT OLD COUNTRY TEAM

Slow Game at Oak Bay Won by Three Goals to

The Native Sons were too strong for he Old Country men at Oak Bay or Saturday afternoon and won the match by three goals to one. There were several changes made in the Old Country men's team at the last moment, and the forward line especially was weak-

There was a large attendance presen umbering several hundred and these were lined up in favor of their re spective teams. The Old Country men appeared to have the popular voice their team resulted in defeat. The Native Sons scored oftener and

heir backs were steadier, while their forwards were just a little better than those on the Old Country side. The game was slow, the men on both sides appearing to be out of condition, while the refereeing was not of a high order. One goal scored by the Native sons was distinctly off side, and the referee frequently failed to take notice of the linesmen. The third goal

of the Old Countrymen came from this Linesmen Locksley waved the signal, but the referee took no notice and play continued, the ball being worked into the goal and shortly after Bailey, Whyte, Lorimer, Taylor and team, while for the Old Country team Pearson, who scored the only goal for his side by a splendid shot, was the best man. Okell, Wilson and Gowans worked hard. Wright allowed the ball

the balance of the players on either team did not appear to be in condition, and the game was consequently slack all through. The teams were: Native Sons-Baines, Whyte, Lori-ner, Bailey, Petticrew, Brown, Tedd, Peden (J.), Brynjolfson, Taylor and

to get away from him invariably, while

Old Country - Beaney, Newlands, Okell, Stewart, Malcolm, TWO KILLED IN Wright, Miller, Pearson, J. Young,

## McKECHNIE CUP IS

### From Vancouver Last Night

(From Monday's Daily.) The McKechnie cup, emblematic of the Rugby championship of the prov-

ince, arrived in Victoria last night, and are among the oldest in this section of is now in the hands of the captain of representative Victoria Rugby team, William Newcombe. The cup will be placed on view to-day. It was brought over by Leo Sweeney, record. If this keeps up there will be no secretary-treasurer of the B. C. Laroom for flying machines around this part captain of the team last night.

> follows: Presented by Dr. McKechnie, of Nanaimo, in 1895. Won by Vancouver 1895, 1896, 1897. Won by Victoria 1898, 1899, 1900. Won by Vancouver 1901 right up to the 1909, and then won by Victoria again in 1910. Vancouver has held the cup twelve years, and Victoria has held it four. There is a period of eight years for Victoria to make up.

### DEATH OF MRS. ROSKAMP.

Well Known Resident of City Dled Last Evening at Family Residence.

Mrs. Elsie Ellen Roskamp, wife o Cornelius Roskamp, passed away at the family residence, 1226 North Park, last evening. Deceased was born in Sanlorenze, Cal., and was 26 years of age. She has resided here for the past

Besides her husband, her mother Mrs. L. Anderson; one sister, Mrs. John Wolfenden, all of this city, and one brother, W. Anderson, of Vancouafternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence. Interment will be made in Ross Bay cemetery.

-The sprinkler belonging to the B. C. Electric Railway Company is all in readiness for the season's operations,

### REAL ESTATE AGENT SUES FOR COMMISSION

### Sold it for More After Listing With Him

(From Monday's Daily.) Another real estate commission ca ame before Judge Lampman this morning, when Arthur C. Holmes sued Lee Ho and Loo Poy for \$300, his com mission on \$6,000, the price at which defendants listed a property on Cor-

Plaintiff told of having the property listed with him by Loo Poy and of advertising it in the Times. The advertisement had instant results and Mr. Caldwell, after looking at the property, agreed to take it at the price asked. When Loo Poy was told of this he said he wanted \$6,000 net, but Caldwell refused to pay \$6,300 and Loo Poy finally said Lee Dye would give them \$8,000 for the property. As a matter of sequently that the property had been

The defendants maintained that they ad listed their property to bring them in \$6,000 and that when the plaintiff lid not bring them a purchaser at that they took an offer at a higher figure was made to them. His honor reserved his decision

### RAILWAY MAGNATES

IN LUMBER DEAL

### W. Mackenzie and D. D. Mann Directors of Newly Incorporated Company

Teronto, April 18.—Since the closing of the big Fraser River Lumber Comwith the crowd, but the alteration in pany deal here on Wednesday, it has developed that the only new men to enter the directorate of the Canadian hung to the canoe and was taken down Western Lumber Company will be Messrs. William Mackenzle, D. D. Mann and D. R. Hanna, or in other words Mackenzie, Mann & Company. It is understood that the new men will hold the new stock jointly with

the old Fraser river crowd. The new company was incorporated because the capitalization of the Fraser River Company was too low. In the new concern \$10,000,000 is stated as the time showing signs of exhaust capital stock. The legal staff of the Canadian Northern Railway Company made all arrangements for the incorporation of the Canadian Western lad while he was in the eddy and Lumber Company and their names are pulled him ashore instead of letting

printed as provisional directors. The re-arrangement of the comout in a single meeting of the parties oncerned at the King Edward hotel here. The absence of Mr. Mackenzie, who is in England on business, necessitated obtaining his consent by cable The bonds of the company will be floated in England as soon as the necessary details can be arranged. It is also stated on good authority that no changes will be made in the man-

## DUEL ON STREET

### BROUGHT TO CITY Three Others Wounded, and One is Not Likely to Survive

dead, two are thought to be dying and another is seriously wounded as the result of a desperate battle among the members of the Collins and Lewis families. The Collins and Lewis families the state. They have been bitter enemies for many years. While A. S. ing they were made targets by members of the Lewis family. The Collins returned the fire. During the fight that followed both were killed. Moreover, the control of the lewis family. The Collins been in the steamship business on this coast for the past 25 years, first at San that followed both were killed. Moreover, the control of the legislation in the steamship business on this coast for the past 25 years, first at San the control of the legislation in the steamship business on this get." The history of the cup, according to Lewis and a member of the Lewis famthe engraving upon its shield, is as ily were wounded, perhaps fatally, and a third received a bullet in the shoul-

### Political Offairs Are, However, Still in Unsettled Con-

Athens. April 18 .- The dissolution military league has accomplished nothing whatever toward the settlement of the political troubles which have been rending Greece for the past six months. As a matter of fact, members of the league are working better, now that they have no formal organization than when they had one. In Thessaly, where the peasants attempted to wrest the land from the rich dence, 530 Rithet street. Rev. W. Leslie Mohammedan holders, was temporar-ily crushed by military forces, condi-ber of friends in attendance, and the tions are especially bad. ver, are left to mourn her less. The funeral will take place on Wednesday that present conditions cannot continue for more than a few weeks.

### GERMAN SHIP ARRIVES.

Port Townsend, Wash., April 18. The German ship Adolph, Capt. Derkes, arrived last night from St. Vincent,

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### NEED LIFEBELTS.

Accident Occurred at Gorge Yesterday -Rescue Was Made in Time. (From Monday's Daily.)

That the lifebelts, which were placed at the Gorge bridge last summer, but which during the winter were removed, are again needed was proved yesterday afternoon, when a canoe with two small boys in it upset in the tide ripple. The two lads were trying to buck the current but it was running too in mid stream the canoe turned broadside on and capsized. One of the lads managed to swim ashore but the other

> noticing that the canoe was not moving struck out for the shore, but he soon got into the current again and was washed farther down. It was fortunate for the lad that another canoe was near at hand and the occupant of it realizing the danger the youth was in proceeded to the resc and secured the boy, who was at this If the lifebelts had been in their place some of the witnesses of upsetting could have thrown one to the

until the eddy was reached. The boy

CLOOTETIL ARRIVES.

teamer Otter Brought Whale Pro-

ducts and Man Who was Saved

From Drowning.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Steamer Otter, under charter to the

Pacific Whaling Company, arrived a

the outer dock late Saturday night in

Cathic and his klootchman also came

MANAGER RESIGNS.

Failing Health Forces W. J. Corcoran to

Manager W. J. Corcoran, of the Puget

Sound Navigation Company and of the International Steamship Company, has been forced to resign on account of illhealth. He is being succeeded by J. R.

Francisco and for twelve years with the same firm in Seattle.

-E. McGaffey, secretary of the Van-

couver Island Development League,

at the request of Mrs. Spofford and

Mrs. Gordon Grant, of the local

branch of the W. C. T. U., has for-warded to Mrs. H. Stevens, of Toron-

held in Glasgow, Scotland, on June 4th.

work of investigating of water supply

and the adjustment of existing records. These will be in charge of Chief Water

-The remains of the late Lillian

Murray were laid to rest in Ross Bay

floral offerings presented were numer-

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Colfax, Wash., April 18 .- George Ba-

fus, a farmer, living fifteen miles

cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The

the Okanagan.

Leave International Steamship Co.

to this port on the steamer.

him drift down. Now that the cano ing season is again on it would be adpany and the finances of the big lum- visable to have the lifebelts again put er concern were practically carried in their place, so as to avert any ac cidents.

aging end of the company

Lyons, Ga., April 18.-Two men are

### GREEK MILITARY LEAGUE DISSOLVED

just as soon as the city issues the required order. The dust is already proving considerable of a nuisance, and all the sprinklers could be employed to advantage at once.

Cape Verde Islands, 140 days out. The southwest of here, is under arrest to-day charged with killing his brother-tress and brought from there the cargo of general merchandise of the wrecked Norwacian ship Stalt.

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proves the complexion.

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### WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR FRENCH CHAMBER

Mme. Durand, Beautiful and Wealthy, Outlines Her

Programme Paris, April 18.—There is no job too command of Captain McPherson and big for women to tackle, in the opinion left last night for the mines. The of Mme. Marguerite Durand, canditeamer brought a cargo consisting of date for the chamber of deputies from 159 barrels of whale oil, 99 drums of Paris, who is to date the same, and 815 sacks of fertilizer. "political sensation" in the French

She also brought Mike Clootetil, who capital. was saved by the whaler Orion when | "A woman could easily fill the office clinging to the bottom of his boat after of president of France," Mme. Durance his companion, Charles Hansen, was declared, "and I hope yet to see drowned. Mike was sent to the Jubile Woman candidate for this office. lee Hospital, it being found that one Reform of divorce laws, aboli Reform of divorce laws, abolition r two of his ribs were broken. Chief the sale of absinthe and gambling, and reform of prison laws are a few of t things that Mme. Durand will work

for if the voters do their part on elec tion day. Mme. Durand is wealthy and of sufficient beauty to crowd the halls at which she speaks. She admires the rage of the English suffragettes, bu oubts the capability of their method "The modern woman," Mme. Durand declares, "spends too much time try-ing to catch a husband. Let her obtain full equality with men in politics and business and the men won't be hard to

### MARK TWAIN'S CONDITION.

Redding, Conn., April 18.-Attired his suit of white flannel, which a fe years ago created a stir among admirers the country wide, Clemens (Mark Twain) yesterday in the quiet of his country "Stormfield," a few miles east of o, corresponding secretary of the W. "Stormfield," a few miles east of and welcomed home his daughter.

T. U. for Canada, a large amount and welcomed home his daughter. literature about this island. This Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who has juiterature will be distributed at the turned from her delayed hon

world's convention of the union to be in Europe. Mark Twain has not improv his arrival home from Bermuda Three engineering parties will go is able to sit up and take only within a few days to carry out the nourishment. His heart is the than when he left for Bermuc lowing the sudden and partic Commissioner Drewry, Mr. Dufresne, of Melson, and probably Gray Donald. Year. His trip for improvement the commissioner Drewry, Mr. Dufresne, of death of his daughter early year. The work this season will be done in of little or no aid to his health

### TOM J. LOFTUS DEAD.

Dubuque, Ia., April 18.-Tom J. tus, a veteran baseball player manager, died Saturday after illness of cancer of the three ber of friends in attendance, and the was 54 years old. Loftus was dent of the Three I League in 19 had been manager of the St. cago and Washington clubs.

### CATARRH POWDER 250 is sent direct to the disease

## VERY LATEST WO IN FREIGHTING

Has Lines of Maure Half Knot Faste

PROTESILAUS

SPLENDID

(From Friday's new Blue Funne rived here this n trip from Liver the voyage was rought a of which 1,400 The steamer will nd discharge s port, and s ner Salvor ar quimalt Waterw sengers the 350 Chinese and These were Mrs. ited States cons in this city. urtney, who at Yokohama rotesilaus is a lines are very Mauritania an

o feet more bea of the eight the very freight steam proud of. For the mast as clain the fastest ver id not beat th two long distant lay steaming she about half a kno us or the Beller on the way from Lo of the engines of ole, and some tin one engine being day. Even no operated at her int of this engine. ng in new steame me for them to sett

est speed.
The big freighter gale of Monday last any damage, except and the breaking of mense cargo made h washed her deck er wheel house. Still eas without difficul ever any danger. ere experienced o Yokohama. The Pro head of the Empr hey did not sight

Most of the officers have been here b d Chief Engineer that steamer wh the Perseus, be enge, for he flew ne mast head at erseus was there. he Bellerophon sor perintend the putt gines in the new st

> PROBING SCAN NEW

Resolution Pas and Senate Investi

Albany, April

on its first victo

Hughes and the ay in its attemp tion of the leg nto the past co hardly any discus a resolution which while seen tains a "joker" ar Hughes. The re After stating t of the House and gate the matters the trial of Sens and those cases tendent William robing into the esolution declar to be given po ch other ch 'specially present This "joker" m nen and those

not named as o to assist in the RECENT M The organizati idependent com Rupert, to be k Own Rifles.' Two additional are to be organiz headquarters at squadron, with Nicola. The na being changed British Colum

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onversant with

The can badg is to be "a wrea form of an eigmounted by the points of the st protrusion of a bottom a scroll lumbia Horse. earing the m closing a coug oreground, wi tree." The height half, in gilt of figure of couga be in silver or The collar h

same metal

Up at California

Port

a six-inch hawser on the first pull.

of the swells.

Jackman is in charge of her,

CITY'S DEFENCE ONE

Whether Sewers Are Efficient

or Not, Exceptional Wea-

their Absolves It

The damage suit of Oliphant vs. City

Mr. Justice Gregory. The defence of

the city was outlined incidentally, and

will be that it is not responsible for the vagaries of the weather, whether

its sewers are sufficient or not. Edward Mohun, C. E., was called

again by J. A. Aikman, to speak as to the height of tides according to the

tide tables. The highest tides in November last, he said, were from 9.3 ft.

would affect Mr. Oliphant's property the sea would have to rise 9.44 ft.

To W. J. Taylor, K. C., witness ad-

Do you know that it was found un

to lift it twice a day, owing to the way

rags got knotted up in it?-I know it

should not have been unworkable, no

rom the court, stated that he intend-

Mr. Aikman was ready to accept

It was agree that during recess a

Number of Houses Destroyed

by Earthquakes in Costa

Rica

Colon, Panama, April 15.-A dis-

clares that earthquake shocks are be-

LIFE REPORTED

harbor would be floating around.

so, if it has been done.

sistant city engineer in

SERIOUS LOSS OF

mous total.

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urand, Beautiful and thy, Outlines Her Programme

ril 18.-There is no job too en to tackle, in the opinion chamber of deputies from is to date the biggest sation" in the French

could easily fill the office of France." Mme. Durand and I hope yet to see a idate for this office.' f divorce laws, abolition of absinthe and gambling, and ison laws are a few of the oters do their part on elec-

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ain has not improved since home from Bermuda. He sit up and take only light His heart is the caus trouble. It is even weaker ne left for Bermuda, folsudden and particularly sad is daughter early in the trip for improven no aid to his health.

I J. LOFTUS DEAD.

Ia., April 18 .- Tom J. Lofran baseball player and lied Saturday after a brief ancer of the threat. He ars old. Loftus was presi Three I League in 1908, and manager of the St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chi Washington clubs.

A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

### PROTESILAUS IS SPLENDID LINER

VERY LATEST WORD IN FREIGHTING STEAMERS

Has Lines of Mauretania and is Half Knot Faster Than Sisters

m Friday's Daily.) ue Funnel liner Protesil vage was very successful. charge the general cargo Salvor and water pipe for Waterworks Company. ers the steamer brought thereto, and the licensing of bar tendwere Mrs. Babitt, wife of States consul to Japan, who two little girls are visiting

esilaus is a splendid freightes are very similar to those uritania and Lusitania. She more beam than the older saloon passengers. polis. very last ght steamers and is a craft ad of. For this reason the vesexcused for carrying a cock ast as claiming the honor o fastest vessel in the fleet. not beat the record between long distance points, but in steaming she proved that she t half a knot faster than the

or the Bellerophon. on the way from London to Port Said engine being operated for a g in new steamers. It takes some

big freighter stood the terrific Monday last without receiving the breaking of another. Her imse cargo made her ride low, so that washed her decks, even going over wheel house. Still she rode the big tor will then make a report. without difficulty, and there was ere experienced on the voyage from okohama. The Protesilaus left a day head of the Empress and arrived at intine a few hours before her. hey did not sight each other on the

was formerly on the Bellerophon, ief Engineer Collings was also hat steamer when she was beaten Perseus, between London and Said. Now he is having his renge, for he flew the gilded cock at mast head at Jedda when the Bellerophon some time ago to suintend the putting in of the en-

PROBING SCANDAL IN

Resolution Passed by House and Senate Limits the

Investigation

Albany, April 15 .- The "old guard won its first victory against Governor Hughes and the reform forces yesterin its attempt to prevent the comof the legislative investigation the past corruption in the state y any discussion the senate adoptolution for an investigation while seemingly sweeping, con-"joker" and a slap at Governor The resolution was adopted show of enthusiasm. er stating that a joint committee the matters which developed at arged with having accepted a bribe.

cases developed by Superin-William Hotchkiss, who is robing into the insurance scandal, the to be given power to consider only other charges as have been presented and, duly verified." sant with the situation. It was

assist in the investigation.

named as one of those authorized

RECENT MILITIA ORDERS. organization is authorized of an ent company of rifles at Prince to be known as "Earl Grey's

dditional independent squad the Canadian Mounted Rifles organized, "C" squadron, with with headquarters at Lower

wreath of fir boughs in the scroll inscribed 'British Cootto 'quansem ilep' enng a cougar couchant on a rock system. with a background of fir

collar hadge and helmet plate

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Vancouver—Additional Inspector Proposed

Vancouver, April 14.—The opening gun in the promised campaign on the part of the license commissioners for the license of the Iroquois hotel for 60 days, as a result of the recent Amel cargo of about 13,000 hotel license, and determined to rea cargo of about 13,000 notes incense, and determined to re-ch 1,400 tons is for this quest the city council to appoint an. The mark of disfavor greeted the mer will return in a few additional inspector to examine the of the dining and bed rooms of hotels and to enforce the regulations relative

A little more than a week ago the commissioners piloted by Commissioner Findlay made "a little journey into Bohemia," and witnessed who also joined the sights they aver as the week's washing hanging up in a dining room, drunken men sprawled out in every conceivable place, and many other phases of the sort of hotel business not calculated to be in keeping with line, and can an up-to-date, cleanly, western metro-

> "There will be a good many Vancouver hotels lose their licenses in July," said Mayor Taylor in discussing the trip at the meeting. The li-cense board is to hold a special meetbackyards of the local hostelries.

the way from London to Port Said f the engines of the steamer gave fore the board. Commissioner Crehan and some time was thus lost, claimed that this hotel was nothing more or less than a saloon. It had four day. Even now the steamer is bed rooms, and the dining room and laundry were apparently one and the of this engine. This is a common in new steamers. It takes some for them to settle down into their Clanci and asked for time in which to make improvements. It was de-cided to suspend the license indefinitely until such time as suitable

changes are made.

The case of the Queen's and Melbourne hotels was said over until the next meeting. The building inspec-On motion of Commissioner Find r any danger. Only two fine days lay and Williamson, the board went on record as favoring the appointment by the city council of a special inspector to see that the hotels have proper guest room accommodation,

run their own dining rooms and have ensed bar tenders. been here before, Capt. Camp- the license of the Iroquois hotel be kept suspended pending the pleasure of the board. F. R. McD. Russell appeared for the owner, Sam Alberts. Commissioner Findlay had an amondment, seconded by Commissioner Williamson, that the license be suspendmast head at Jedda when the ed for sixty days, in which time the cus was there. Chief Collings left owner must sell out to any person

suitable to the board. This was car-It was in the Iroquois hotel that the logger Amel Shibben was found to have lain unconscious for nearly wo days suffering from a blow on NEW YORK STATE the head received in a fall on the tiled floor. The beard's action prac-

tically means a refusal to allow Al-berts to hold a license. Messrs. Walter Deptford and John

Dr. Spencer protested against grant ing a license to the Hotel Vandecar, m Westminster avenue, and presented petitions from residents of Ward IV., which the place is located. He claimed that 100 yards away on one W. Templeman, minister of mines. side, and 130 yards on the other were "I beg to acknowledge receipt of you

not necessary. posed the motion, while Mayor Taylor | the investigation of zinc smelting prosupported it, pointing out that this cesses. spring many licenses would be cancel-"In re tion carried.

The application for a transfer of the license of the New Fountain hotel from John McPhail to J. 3. Smith was day, of which you are aware, enables trict quite distinct from that in which

No license was found to be available for the application of Messrs. D. Gillis ing \$50,000 for investigating the various representative of plaintiff should accompany H. F. Shade to take measurehotel on Granville street. joker" means that only dead tions were received from the Ministerand those men whose characters ial Association, Grace Methodist but we intend, if possible, to extend already been besmirched beyond church, and the secretary of a public our inquiry to Europe. The process

that Governor Hughes was PRINCE RUPERT

WATERWORKS SYSTEM

Taken Over by Citizens' Committee. Which Will Continue Extension

Prince Rupert, April 14.-Wm, Manon, M. P. P., met Messrs. Lynch, Mclanged and will hereafter be Kay and Douglas, the citizens' committee, the other day, and completed badge of the B. C. Horse arrangements for the continuance of the waterworks supply and for the exan eight-pointed star sur- tension work of the sewer and waterthe imperial crown, the works system. Government Agent Mc-

star being formed by the Mullen was also present. on of a cactus stem; across the Mr. Manson was authorized by the cabinet to make arrangements for this Horse.' In the centre a circle work. He formally turned over to the committee the handling of the present

The committee was authorized to go ing. It will limit running meets to he height is to be an inch and on with the \$4,000 sewer extension on seven days, twice a year, and no hand-n gilt or gilding metal, central Sixth avenue and the \$18,000 watercougar on rock foreground to works extension in sections 1, 6 and 7. | allowed, though betting and pool sell-Later the committee organized and ing will be permitted. Trotting meets appointed H. H. Douglass secretary will be limited to three days in any at Chang Sha. There is danger that the the same design and in the and A. W. Agnew as engineer. They single week, or not more than fourteen will let the job out by station work.

LOCAL STEAMER TAFT HISSED AT SUFFRAGETTE MEETING

Desire Better Class of Hotels in Officials of Association Blame Outsiders for the Disturbance

Washington, D. C., April 15.-Suffragists and others interested in their movement to-day agree that hissing President Taft last night when he adbetter conditions in certain class of dressed the convention of the National city hotels was fired by the commis- Woman Suffrage Association is one of sioners when they decided to suspend | the worst setbacks the "cause" has received in many a day. Dr. Anna Shaw, an officer of the association, today declares that the hissing was don Shibben death incident, and gave the by outsiders and that the delegates here this morning on her proprietor that length of time to sell took no part in it. At any rate the om Liverpool, and on the out; indefinitely suspending the Louvre incident has opened unpleasantly the convention, and it is being discussed

resident when he declared that if sufcondition prevailing in the operation frage should be granted it would be exercised by the "least desirable" ele-ment. Taft declared that not all women were interested in the move-ment and not all of them desired the

Then the hissing started and it took me minutes for the presiding officer Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery, to restore order so that the address might con Although the hall was quieted and

affair has left an unfavorable impres-It is expected that the delegates themselves will take official notice it and that they will decry the occurrence.

the president finished his address, the

CANADIAN RACE MEETS.

ing soon to go into the reports which the jockey clubs comprising the Canathey have compiled as a result of its dian Racing Association to-day were experiences in the kitchens, bars and bitter in their criticism of the probackyards of the local hostelries. The commissionesrs started their scheme of reform when the Louvre minion.

As a result the 1910 race meetings have been reduced. This season the racing will be held down to meetings of eight or nine days' duration with in tervals of several days between each meeting.

The adopted schedule follows: To onto, May 20-28; Montreal, June 2-11 Hamilton, June 16-25; Fort Erie, June 10-July 3: Windsor, July 14-23: Toronto, July 28-August 6; Hamilton, August 11-20: Windsor, August 27-September 6 Montreal, September 8-17; Fort Erie, September 22-October 1.

THREE KILLED

Chalon Sur Marne, April 15.-Far man's \$75,000 aeroplane plant and a en aeroplanes were destroyed today by a cyclone. Three persons were killed and a num-

er injured in the wreckage. The dirigible balloon sheds were also destroyed. The persons killed were working in the aeroplane plant at the time the ccident occurred. The cyclone struck the buildings, demolishing them and

urling the wreckage about. A number of other persons were vorking about the buildings and several of them were caught by the falling Relief work was promptly begun and he wreckage is being searched for the

victims of the accident. INVESTIGATING

ZINC SMELTING

berts to hold a license.

The commissioners refused the application for a transfer of the Domin
Cranbrook Roard of

Cranbrook Roard of Cranbrook Board of Trade

Cranbrook, April 14. - At the last meeting of the board of trade the following letter was received from Hon. "I beg to acknowledge receipt of your licensed bars, and a third one was letter of March 23rd, enclosing copy of gave evidence respecting the lay a resolution passed by the Cranbrook sewers and darins, largely from what ner Edgett-seconded Com- board of trade, urging that special at- he had learned from city maps and missioner Williamson's motion to grant tention be given to the zinciferous ores plans. license. Commissioner Crehan op- of East Kootenay, in connection with

"In reply, I may say that the governled, and there would be room for such a hostelry as the Vandecar. The momining interests in reaching some proMr. Aikman was recess which will satisfactorily solve this this, but proposed to show that in advexed problem of smelting zinc ores. "The legislation introduced the other water through the sewers from a disthe governor-in-council to authorize plaintiff's property lay.
the expenditure of a sum not exceed-

Letters supporting the stand of the commissioners for better hotel condisioners for better hotel conditioners for better hotel condisioners for better hotel electrical resumed during the afternoon. tigations be conducted in this country, dibility of whitewashing, are to meeting recently held in Mount Pleas- which is best adapted to conditions of ther tarred, according to people ant Methodist church.

"If we come to the conclusion that the electrical process may be applied to the refractory low-grade ores of British Columbia, experiments will be carried on in that province; but the department of mines desires to have free hand to conduct them wherever it is deemed advisable, because, as I an sure you will all agree, the main point is to find the best method by which zinc ores can be treated.

'We all earnestly hope that our investigations will meet with success." The delegates appointed to attend the Fernie meeting of the boards of trade for East Kootenay, reported progress, that a meeting would be held in Fernie on or about the 20th of April, when delegates from every city or town in the district would be in attendance. The membership committee reported a score of houses, the reports say. The that fifty-four members had joined, and

were fully paid up. ANTI-GAMBLING BILL.

Ottawa, April 15 .- A compromise in the anti-race track gambling bill was agreed upon by both sides this morndays per year

MANUAL TRAINING IN NELSON SCHOOL BADLY BATTERED

ed by Trustees-Dr. Wol-POUNDED ON ROCKS verton Speaks on Work **NEAR PORT ANGELES** 

Nelson, April 14.-Dr. N. Wolverton, Maude is Now Being Patched who founded the first manual training institution in Canada, and who has been identified with the movement in a most practical manner for twentygave Froebel credit for planting the germ of thought that in later years Port Angeles, April 15.-The British led to the evolution of manual training and he traced the early developsteamer Maude, laying the Western Union cable between Port Angeles and ment of the movement through various Victoria, is being patched up here tophases and described the various sys-The Maude went ashore yesterday tems in vogue at the present time afternoon on the outside of Ediz Hook, different countries, and especially those

near here. The steamer Bellingham, of the United States. In the pioneer manual training school Captain Kalstrom, en route to Neah Bay, was called upon to kelp and the of Canada, all descriptions of wood Maude was pulled off after breaking working, including joining, turning and carving, were taught, and also black-smithing, and it had numerous other A heavy swell was running on the beach at the time and was washing the Maude farther up the spit every features. It was to-day operated on practically the same lines. In a Texas minute, making it extremely fortun-ate for the boat that the Bellingham institution over which he presided, he added an elementary course in printing, and it was the best method he happened along. The heavy cargo of telegraph cable would have worked ever came in contact with, for teaching grammar, composition, spelling and punctuation. In another institution, havoc in a short time in the pounding experimental gardens were operated in which many varieties each of a num-The Maude is one of the salvage steamers of the B. C. Salvage Company, ber of species of vegetables were grown under varying conditions for which left here on April 15th to lay comparative tests. The girls were usuthe cable. She was taken on time ally as fond of carpentry as the boys, charter at so much per day. Captain and they were more apt in carving, but disliked the blacksmithing. The

lathe should be in the equipment of every manual training school, as the wood turning was the most popular feature invariably. In many of the Loan Co., Ltd.; Commercial Trust & Loan Co., Ltd.; Commet Transportations. an academic course, both cooking and Provincial Guarantee & Trust Co

carried along with the other school subjects, and the invariable result of Victoria is proceeding to-day before its introduction was to raise the general scholastic efficiency of the school. Wolverton held that the mental training was still more valuable than 16th, to wind up the estate. the mechanical training. Drawing was the groundwork of manual training, and not an article of any sort could be made until it had first been represented to 9.7 ft., and the highest tide of the year was 10.2 ft. in January, 1909, At

exactness and method.

A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. the latter point the water outside would be two feet above the floor level of Wolverton for his address, which by the outlet, but this would have no effect if there was a reasonable amount pressure of circumstances he had been obliged to give almost impromptu. An animated discussion followed.

of sewage coming through. To cause the sewage to back up so far that it Dr. E. C. Arthur, president of the club, stated that the Nelson school should provide a proportion of the equipment. As the legislature had recently enacted a law under which the mitted that the tables were not an actual record of what the tides were. government would pay not less than actual record of what the tides were. three-fourths of the cost of the equipthree-fourths of the cost of the equip-ment installed by any school, there Mr. Taylor-Do you know that the flap or valve at the outlet of the sewer, was nothing for the Nelson board to do which you spoke of, has been off for but go ahead and establish the department and that would undoubtedly be three years?-It was a mistake to do

Do you know that it took two men FALSE FIRE ALARM CASE BEFORE COURT

working when the sewer system was Evidence Taken and Decision Mr. Taylor, in reply to a remark is Reserved Until ed to argue that whether the sewer Monday system was or was not efficient the

city was not responsible for the re-sults of exceptional weather. James H. Hargreaves, formerly as-(From Friday's Daily.) Quong Chee, a Chinese, was charged called on behalf of the plaintiff and the police court this morning with, turning in a false fire alarm from box 42 last Sunday afternoon. Considerable evidence was taken, W. C. Moresby appearing for the defendant, and the To shorten the matter, Mr. Taylor magistrate reserved his decision after expressed his willingness to admit that hearing the evidence until Monday the sewers were not sufficient to carry off all the surface water and sewerage

norning. Ivan Wilson, aged 9, of 2006 Chamber street; Alfred R. Hole, aged 11, of 733 Discovery street, and Lorin dition the city was draining surface Ford, aged 12, 312 Dallas road, each made a statement not understanding the nature of an oath. They testified that while on the way home from Sunday school last Sunday afternoon they nad seen the accused handling the fire alarm box, and that he had then moved authority thus given, to inquire into ments of the sewers, and the case was away at a quick pace along Blanchard same number as the box from which the false alarm had been turned in and had seen the fire chief drive up and

secure the Chinese boy. Oscar Ford, aged 14, sworn repeated he evidence of the other boys. He saw neard the bell ring and saw the Chinese run away.

Fire Chief Davis said he had cap ured accused and handed him over t the police. He had taken the boys t the fire hall and obtained their statements, and then taken them across t the police headquarters, where they identified the accused. For the defence William J. Rowe

patch from San Jose, Costa Rica, degave evidence that there had been two other Chinese in company with ac-cused on the scene a few minutes becoming more violent and that reports of loss of life are heavy. The heaviest loss of life, it is reported, is in the small towns north and west of San or had not turned in the alarm. He found the other two later in the after-In the mountain towns west of San noon and went with them to the police Joe, the earth opened and engulfed station. One of the two Chinese who was seen in the vicinity swore he had report of property damage is growing not turned in the alarm, and the acand it is believed it will reach an enorbox and was half way down the block suspended when the alarm was rung in.

Thomas James, who was charged Mines are working intermittently. The with vagrancy yesterday morning, and government officials are already try- told to clear out of the city, appeared ing to organize relief expeditions and expeditions will be sent from San Jose to-day into the mountain regions, if the this morning when his name was called, apparently not having understood to-day into the mountain regions, if the was given another chance to get out

The mission has seven hundred converts Sing paid \$2 road tax and \$2 costs, mob will turn on the converts and attack and 21 was estreated in bail from drunks who did not appear.

GETTING READY FOR PRINCE RUPERT VOTE

Department Will Be Establish-Returning Officer Appointed to -Conduct First Civic Election

(From Friday's Daily.) Arthur Cuthbert, Prince Rupert, is gazetted as returning officer to preside over the election of the first mayor one years, addressed a recent meeting of the University Club. The speaker tion takes place on May 16th and poll ing on May 20th. The following appointments are made

to the staff of the provincial timber inspector, at Vancouver: Joseph Mackay, Green, clerk: Miss Gussie Dickinson few scaler at Prince Rupert.

To be notaries public: William

Randolph Vaughan and Frederick Adolphus Futcher, Victoria; Donald Alexander William Von Cramer and Alfred A. Lefurgey, Vancouver; Frank Bailey, Merritt; H. H. M. Beadnell, Comox; Joseph Ryan, Cranbrook; George L. Paddon, Mayne.

Justinian Pelly, Chilliwack, is to be registrar of county court, registrar of gained considerably on the Protesilaus, deaths, births and marriages, collector which took a more southerly course. of dyke taxes and registrar under the Marriage Act at that place; Charles E. Bischoff, London, Eng., commissioner for taking affidavits; Earle J. Scovil, Wilmer, gold commissioner for Golden

and Windermere mining divisions. Recent company incorporations are: Atlin Construction Co., Ltd.; Boosters' schools the girls had courses in dotion Co., Ltd.; Fernie Free Press Pub. mestic science. This commonly meant, Co., Ltd.; Fort George Power Co., Ltd.; cooking, but in his Texas school he had a course in domestic sanitation, and in his first institution, which had Ltd.; Peace River Lands Co., Ltd.; sewing were taught, and the girls made Ltd.; Quathlaski Canning Co., Ltd.; their own dresses, there being a great Reginald C. Brown, Ltd.; Roosevelt rivalry as to which could make the meatest and best fitted frock.

In all the schools of which he had been speaking, the manual training was carried along with the other school subjects and the inversible result of extra-provincial companies.

The creditors of the late W. E. Wil-

son are called to attend a meeting in the office of Eberts & Taylor, on May

OFFICERS ELECTED.

New Westminster, April 14.-At on paper. He believed that no other meeting of the university graduates in study was such a medium for teaching the board of trade room at the city neeting of the university graduates in hall the constitution prepared by a special committee was adopted with some amendments. The membership will be onfined to graduates and licentiates of recognized universities. The following were elected officers: Hon. president, Hon. Richard McBride, prime minister of British Columbia; dent, Rev. T. Wardlaw Taylor, the sea would have to rise 9.44 ft, above high water mark, which would mean that the wharves in Victoria should provide a proportion of the should provide a proportion of the prell, D.D., of Columbia College; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. F. Hansford; executive, Prof. Burwash and Miss H. Rev. Dr. Taylor and Mr. E. M

Stamberg tives on the Lower Mainland university

BUILDING AT KITSELAS.

Kitselas, April 14.—If the present weather conditions continue many rafts of rough and dressed lumber will arrive here from the mill, and then Kit selas will experience a building boom. A number of those who intend to build in Kitselas as soon as the lumber is livered are already and at this early date arrangements are made and rush orders placed for the erection of fourteen buildings. In addition to these buildings that will soon be in the course of erection, recent arrivals from Prince Rupert bring news to the effect that a number of parties in Prince Rupert intend com ing up on the first boat and going into business in Kitselas.

PRE-HISTORIC CITY.

Berlin, April 15.-The ruins of a prehistoric city belonging to a period dating back to 1,000 B. C., has been unearthed by archeologists of the Pots-

dam museum. By these discoveries and others made elsewhere in the Berlin district, it is hoped the scientists will be able to show that this is the home of the imones, the earliest forerunners of the German race. The exact location | had an advantage. of the discoveries are kept secret in order that the work of unearthing may be unhamperede

TRYING TO EXTRADITE PITTSBURG BANKER

the accused with his hand on the box, Has Been Indicted by a Grand Jury on Charge of Bribery

New York, April 15 .- Extradition proceedings were started to-day against Frank H. Hoffstot, the wealthy Pittsburg banker and the president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, with the view of securing his removal to Pittsburg to face the charge of bribery fore the alarm had been turned in. He could not say definitely if accused had the could not say for alleged bribery of jury recently for alleged bribery of Pittsburg councilmen and former councilmen.

It was charged that he paid \$27,500 one man to divide among members of the council to secure their vote making his bank one of the depositories of Pittsburg's municipal funds. When the indictment was made pub-

New York, declared that he would go known oluntarily to Pittsburg and fight the harse against him. Prosecuting Attorney Blakeley said that he expected that Hoffstot would the opportunity to leave Victoria. He not return unless compelled to do so, There is a possibility that Hoffstot

FURIOUS GALE IN MID-PACIFIC

TWO LINERS WASHED BY VERY HEAVY SEAS

Empress of Japan Gets Word From Sister Ship During Storm

(From Friday's Daily.) After being battered in a furious gale n mid-Pacific, the two big liners Empress accountant; Rowland E. early this morning, the latter tying up arek; Miss Gussie Dickinson few minutes ahead of the former. The and Miss Langley, stenographers; R. Blue Funnel liner lost one boat and an-J. Hamilton, assistant supervisor of scalers; Roy L. Moore, an official seas which rolled over her, and the Empress lost some of her ladders and gangplanks. According to the officers of the steamers, it was one of the most terrific gales they had ever experienced in cross-ing the North Pacific.

The Empress of Japan went further north than usual on this voyage. The Aleutian Islands were clearly seen, the steamer approaching within less than fifty miles. This is the shortest way across the ocean, and in doing this she

During the big gale communication was had with the Empress of India, which left this port a few days ago. She was making but poor headway against the heavy seas, about six to eight knots being the best she could do. She suffered no damage, however, up to the time she was

The Empress brought a valuable cargo which was taken on to Vancouver. The passenger list of the steamer was a very extensive one. She had on board 58 first class, 49 second class and 470 third class. A number of these debarked here, including about fifty of the steerage passengers. Among those in the saloon were a number of military officers returning from India; L. Weiler, cousin to Otto and

Charles Weiler, of this city. Mr. Weiler is railway director in the Kingdom of Siam, and adviser to the King in railway. matters. He will spend a few days here with his relatives before continuing his journey to Germany. Unlike his cousins, e is a German subject. Other passengers included Henry Marks, with his wife and family. Mr. Marks is a wholesale merchant in Fiji, and does business with some of the Victoria merchants. He is spending to-day in this city before proceeding to Vancouver and on through

the world from England; and a couple of American judges from the Philippines. HAD BRICK FOR EDITOR.

the United States on a year's trip round

the world. Then there was H. S. Oppe, a business man from Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. Minton Goode, on their way round

London, April 15.-Horace Davis, an Irishman, called at the office of the Times yesterday and demanded to see the editor. When told the editor did not come to the office until evening, Davis hurled a brick through the plate glass window. When arrested and taken to the police court the magistrate asked him what grudge he had against the

'Every decent Irishman has a grudge gainst the Times," the prisoner reorted. "I know that this is no place to talk politics, but I am thinking about Pigot and Le Caron." The magistrate remanded him

LANGFORD DEFEATED BARRY IN SIXTEENTH

Colored Man Gave Weight, But Had Best of Fight All Through

Sam Langford, the Boston colored man, defeated James Barry, of Chicago, in the sixteenth round at the Vernon arena, Los-Angeles, yesterday afternoon, putting the white man away for the count with a straight left to the chin, after having had the best of the fight for the last eight of he sixteen rounds. For the first six rounds Barry held his

own, but gained no advantage, thereafter Langford out-fought him in every round, putting him to the floor for the count of nine twice in the tenth round. In the third round Barry threw Langford against the ropes and almost landed the colored man on the floor among the

seats. This was about the only time he The fight was vicious from the sound of the gong, and Langford, who gave away, weight, weighing 166 against Barry's 196, went after his man and seemed the stronger in the clinches. Both men drew blood in the second round. From the third on to the end the fight was a slugging match, Barry roughing it in the clinches and Langford outfighting him at long

range.
In the tenth Langford threw Barry In the tenth Langitud thew barry against the ropes, and catching him off his guard in the rebound handed him a terrific right swing flush on the jaw. The last four rounds the men slugged one another continually, and in the sixteenth, in one of the rushes, Langford connected on the chin with his left and Barry went

down and out. BROCK GETS DECISION. Lorain, Ohio, April 15.—Phil Brock was given the decision over Dick Hyland, of San Francisco, last night at the end of a fast ten round bout before the Lorain Athletic Club.

LANDSLIDE BURIES CAMP.

Quebec, April 15 .- A report from St. Alphonse states that a quantity of dynamite and 200 barrels of powder went off prematurely on the line of the Haha railway, causing a landslide of 75,000 yards of earth and rock which covered up the camp in which eight en were sleeping. The number of last week, Hoffstot, who lives in dead and injured is not definitely

Stanislaws Gagne, of St. Joseph, De Alma, who was a student at Toronto University and was a member of the firm of O'Brien, Gage and Jennings, contractors for the line, was caught in the slide. Two men were taken out will be indicted in New York, as it is dead. Wm. Pederson was rescued in charged that he paid the alleged bribe a dying condition. Olsen is suffering n the Hotel Imperial in New York from concussion of the brain and will

### CAPTAIN OF ENA GIVEN SEND OFF

**FAREWELL LUNCHEON** SERVED AT ALBERNI

### Steamer Will Remove Whaling Plant From Page's Lagoon to Rose Harbor

Steamer Princess Ena arrived on Sattaken a cargo of supplies for the railway contractors who are building the Alberni extensions of the E. & N. She took two engines, about 40 dump cars, and quantity of steel rails and a large the construction gangs waiting for the material, the lack of it being one reason why so many men came down on

While the steamer was at Port Alberni a farewell luncheon was given to Capt. Whitely, who on Saturday left the steamer to take charge of one of the other of the company's boats. The luncheon was served in fine style at the Somas, the new hostelry in which John Virtue, of Oak Bay, is inested. A few short speeches were made expressing the regret of the officers of the Ena at losing their skipper, and all sorts of hopes for his fuon the Princess Ena for several years his fellow officers and crew. His place

is being taken by Capt. Campbell.
The Princess Ena has now gone to nber of trips to Prince Rupert with meeting held in New York. heavy bridge material and general supplies for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. This steel work is very massive.

is for the Kalen Island bridge; every piece weighing in the neighborhood of There is a large amount of freight ahead for the Princess Ena, probably more than she will be able to handle.

and cannot well be handled by the or-

### VALUED MEMBER

Reference Made to Death of Son of Victoria at Sava River, Manitoba.

The Canadian Royal Templar cor

distinguished and beloved members, being of the people. He was a leader Cornwall for all information as to the

for the next election. He was presi- ceive \$544,000 worth of stock if he pu dent of the Agricultural Society and a this draft agreement through. flirector of the Grain Growers' Assoclation. He was an official member of the Methodist church and an aggressive Christian worker.

He was a native of Wales, where he was born 40 years ago, and came to Canada at 20 years of age. He settled near Souris, where he farmed for 13. of the Swan to get a larger farm. He was working two sections at the time of his death. When the select degree was worked

in Tommans council about two years ago, he was one of the first to dorse it, taking out a policy for \$1,000, and he was made the presiding officer, a position he occupied to the time of

many floral tributes was a wreath or- short time. The investigation will be dered from Winnipeg by the council.

### INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

man Earl D. Wilson, injured in a football game last October, died at the

navy hospital here to-day. marvel to the medical world. He was a quarter back for the navy, and was injured in the Villa Neva game. He was removed from the field and taken to the navy hospital. There he rallied for a long time continued to gain

### THREE BLOWN TO PIECES.

Negaunee, Mich., April 16.-Frank Harinan, a miner, aged 31, placed a stick of dynamite under the bed in which his wife and three-year-old the navy yard at Esquimalt, is fast redaughter were sleeping. When the covering from his recent illness and dynamite was exploded the man, the will soon be around among his friends woman and a boy were blown to again. He is once more in his office atoms. The girl had a miraculous attending to his duties. His re-apescape, being found practically unburt pearance in musical circles will be on the floor of the room. The three welcomed by all the musical fraternity dead were terribly mangled.

### ALBERTA RAILWAY INVESTIGATION

Counsel Endeavors to Prove Construction Co. Controlled Waterways Interests

Edmonton, April 16.-W. L. Walsh, thief counsel in the Great Waterways investigation, at the session yesterday went far towards proving his state ment that the Great Waterways Railway Co. was a myth, that the Canadian Western Construction Company controlled all its interests, and that the \$50,000 of paid-up stock had been paid out again to Clarke for expenses, when he produced the minute book of the urday from Alberni where she has Great Waterways Railway Company, and read extracts from minutes of meetings held in Edmonton and New

Fraser of the Merchants Bank, Edmonact and for the surveys authorized by

Page's logoon to remove the whaling plant from that place to the new staplant from that place to the new station being established by the Pacific transfer to them all the balance of the Whaling Company at 3 ose harbor. stock, amounting to \$6,950,000, and the loop of the boat plug. The man was the Court few whales have been taken in entire net proceeds of the sale of the the Gulf of Georgia recently, and for bonds, also any subsidy that might be taken to the setamer and efforts at this reason it has been decided not to secured from the Dominion governoperate there again. In the neighbor- ment. The construction company was hood of the Queen Charlottes, how to protect the railway company from cut, and it was not thought he had ever, the big mammals are said to be all liability until the completion of the many fish on board as the next dory very numerous. A quantity of lumber road, when the railway company could took only 12 fish on the single haul will also go to Rose Harbor for the take it over free from liabilities, save made. Noting was seen of McLeod's new buildings which are being erected.

As soon as the whaling plant has was entered into on November 22nd thought he was immediately washed been delivered the Ena will make a after it was formally authorized at a out of the boat.

Mr. Walsh stated that he would have to wait until the return of A. C. Fraser from the east to verify these state

ments. S. B. Woods asked Mr. Walsh to dinary coasting freighter. Some of this read the clause in the act as to the right of the company to transfer their rights to the construction company The clause referred to prohibited the company from transferring their franchises and powers to any way company, but Mr. Walsh deemed that this did not affect the transfer to the construction company.

Evidence was adduced by Mr. Walsh in the shape of letters which showed that Cornwall actually acted as internediary between Premier Rutherford tains the following reference to the and Clarke in furnishing information late John P. Jones who died recently.

Mr. Jones was a son of William Jones of the company and the preparations of 1247 Johnson street. The Templar to build the road, although Cornwall denied that he had any intention of Youmans Council of Swan River, acting as intermediary, and again mourns the death of one of its most swore that he had no interest whatever in the Great Waterways other John P. Jones, who died on February than his anxiety to get a road into the the council. 7th, after a brief illness and an oper-ation for appendicitis, was one of the that as early as the fall of 1908 Pretemperance stalwarts of the Swan val- mier Rutherford was displaying anxiety and one of the pillars of the coun- for the success of the road, and had cil. He was an enterprising, progres- apparently then decided to guarantee sive farmer and citizen, who exerted the bonds, as several letters mentioned a fine influence for good in all that the confidence which he was placing in develops the material and moral well Clarke. The premier depended upon

the movement which brought both progress Clarke was making. Swan River under the beneficent rather hadly in his cross-examination of Veto, and rounded out the when he gained a statement from le valley by subsequently adding Cornwall to the effect that he (Cornwall) knew nothing of the draft form e served as reeve of the rural muni- of the guarantee act, which suggested lity and contested the provincial a guarantee of not more than \$12,000 stituency for the legislature at the a mile, and which was to have been election, in the Liberal interest. presented to the provincial governwas only defeated by 33 votes, al- ment in 1907. Cornwall denied any inigh he entered the contest very timate knowledge of this draft agreein the campaign, and he was ments, although he was shown by docuagain chosen as the standard-bearer ments to be the man who was to re-

### WILL INVESTIGATE HIGH PRICES OF FOOD

### years, and then removed to the valley San Francisco Grand Jury Asks favored granting the request. For Additional At-

San Francisco, Cal., April 16 .- The San Francisco grand jury has ordered an investigation of the high prices of The funeral was one of the largest foods and supplies, and the probe is ever held in the valley, and among the expected to be fully under way in a aimed at alleged trusts, which the A wife and five children mourn his early death, and command the sincere grand jury says, according to unoffisympathy of the Royal Templars of the cial information that has reached them, are said to be operating in violation of

the Cartwright anti-trust laws. "I want to know why coal is \$17 and \$18 a ton, and I want to know the reason for the high price of flour," said Foreman Goldman in discussing the proposed inquiry. "We are going to begin an investigation that will not stop until all the trusts have been ex-

In the resolution asking the prosecutor to furnish the desired information he it was declared the grand jury had to have a chance with I reason to believe that firms and cor- he fought on manfully.

-George Phillips, who is in charge of in this city.

### TELL OF DROWNING OF HALIBUT FISHERMAN

### Captain and Crew of Steamer Manhattan Testify at Inquest

Vancouver, April 15,—A coroner's ury returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning in the case of Angus McLeod, the fisherman from the ing. The captain and crew were de-

clared to be free from blame on account of the accident. The story of the accident was told dersen, of the ship's crew. They said the Manhattan left North Island early At the organization meeting of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery were strung out as usual, about an include the company of the weather was fair. Twelve dories were strung out as usual, about an include the company of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; delivery of the company held in Edmonton in the fall of 1908 the subscribed Clarke, \$5,000; Wm. Bain, of Winnipeg. eighth of a mile apart, McLeod and his \$1,000; G. D. Minty, \$4,000, with A. C. Capt. Gott went along the line of ton, as manager. A resolution was im- boats several times when a squall mediately moved voting Clarke the whole \$50,000 for fees and expenses in connection with securing the special started taking in the boats. Ten had been taken on the steamer when it was such act. It was further moved by B. R. Clarke, brother of W. R. Clarke, that W. R. Clarke receive a salary of \$25,000 as president of the company. cluding Monro and Pedersen, and an B. R. Clarke announced at this meet- effort made to reach the overturned ing that he contemplated the forma- boat. McLeod could then be seen in tion of a construction company to the bottom of the dory, over which the build the road, and thereupon resigned sea was beating. On the first run past sea was beating. On the first run past as director and William Bain was the overturned boat the high seas swept off and on, and is very popular with elected director in his place. It was it beyond the reach of the rescue then moved that a contract be entered party and McLeod apparently gave up into with the construction company all hope at that instant. The four men the construction company rowed back against the wind as speed ily as possible and took McLeod from resuscitation kept up for four hours The gear on McLeod's boat was no

### NELSON COUNCIL UPHOLDS FIRE CHIEF

### Deputation Representing Y. M C. A. Asks for Free Light and Water

Nelson, April 15 .- As a result of the leliberations of the city council there will be considerable changes in the personnel of the fire brigade. The resignation of Assistant Chief Jeffs was accepted, the action of Chief Guthrie in dismissing Fireman Sharp was upheld, and in addition Chief Guthrie reported that Driver P. Jolliffe had resigned. A resolution, proposed by Mayor Selous, which in effect called for the dismissal of Chief Guthrie, was not accepted by

A deputation consisting of J. Laing Stocks and William Anderson asked that the council grant light and water to the Y. M. C. A. free of charge. Most of the members of the council seemed to receive the request with favor and a decision was postponed until next week. In the meantime the deputation will estimate the amount of light that will be required. On behalf of the Y. M. C. A. J. Laing Stocks paid an eloquent tribute to the work of that institution. He thought that it was a big asset to a progressive city. The Y. M. C. A. building was the best in any city of equal population

and would cost \$40,000, or \$6 per capita of the population. Edmonton, Calgary and Moose Jaw had made similar grants. The Y. M. C. A. was a big advertisement and worked for all that was best spiritually, morally and phy-Mr. Anderson added that the insti-

tution was religious and philanthropic and made no profit. aid the hospital was given free water farms will not be ready for some little transportation companies. and 50 per cent. of its light, and the poard of trade and public library were also granted free water and light. Ald.

that the new rate by-law made the collection of charges obligatory in the interests of the debenture holders. It was estimated that the value of that up to date this year fifty per cent. Earle for the fruit growers, Mr. Lanithe light would be between \$700 and more settlers have arrivel from south gan for the C. P. R., and the chairman \$800 a year. The matter was finally of the line than during the same per- taking part in discussing the question. referred to the city solicitor to define the legal powers of the council and will e taken up next week,

### LANGFORD'S NEXT FIGHT.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 16.-Having defeated two aspiring pugilists in Los Angeles, Sam Langford will leave Philadelphia to prepare for his six-roun battle with Stanley Ketchel, scheduled to take place in the Quaker city.

Langford showed hardly a scratch yesterday after his battle with Barry. Many of the local fight fans who saw the mill refuse to dignify the affair by calling it a battle. One man who sat at the ringside dectared that the encounter was nothing short of a felonious assault by Langford. Barry, as was Flynn, is being accorded his due meed of praise for the game struggle put up. At no time did he appear to have a chance with Langford, but porations operating in violation of the cartwright law were responsible for Cartwright law were responsible for city has been an eye-opener to the fans. His local admirers are confident The grand jury asks that two additath that he could dispose of Ketchel with tional assistant prosecuting attorneys ease in a 25-round fight, and many are be appointed to help in the investiga-tion.

> Captain Crawford of the Shearwater ill be relieved within a few days and

of the coming Philadelphia fight.

nands full if he weathers the six rounds

Of every \$500 spent in the building of a battleship \$350 goes in wages.

### WILL IMPROVE ROADS IN CHILLIWACK

### Buy Crusher and Road Making Machine

Chilliwack, April 15 .- At the regular meeting of Township council, it was agreed by all the members, that a bylaw be submitted to the ratepayers lice court W. A. Macdonald, K. C., city solicitor, said that he had no further church organ for money constitute a sking them to ratify the purchase of a rock crusher and a road grading material scale of the ratepayers of the court W. A. Macdonald, K. C., city solicitor, said that he had no further church organ for money constitute a evidence to offer and was quite willing to rest his case on that already in. J. labor law? chine. This step has been taken with A. Russell, counsel for the two accused a view to the improvement of the roads charged with keeping the gaming throughout the township, and as being house, put in no evidence for the deby Capt. Gott and Messrs. Monro and in the end the most economical system fence. He urged that it was a case ordinances as the working of actors that can be adopted. The extreme wet weather of the past season, and the heavy demands made upon the roads heav in the way of traffic and heavy loads, have placed the roads in such a condition that the question of improvement is obviously one that needs immediate attention. For the purpose of discussing the question thoroughly and placing it in the light as viewed by the councillors, meetings will be held in this city, and at Atchelitz and Rose-dale, on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. Fence viewers were appointed as fol-lows: Messrs. M. F. Gillanders, Joseph

Watson and Wm. Walker. The road supervisors this year will be: F. Bennett for the Sumas district; H. Wedd for Sardis; W. Hornby for the Chilliwack Central and Prairie Central roads; Jas. Ford for Rosedale, and Mr. Edmondson for the Fairfield Island district.

### MILLS HAMPERED BY LACK OF LABOR

### Only Drawback to Steadily Improving Conditions in the Lumber Industry

Nelson, April 15.-The lumber situation throughout the interior of British Columbia as the spring opens out others. shows a very marked change for the better. W. A. Anslie, secretary and FRUIT GROWERS manager of the Mountain Lumbermen's Association, with headquarters in this city, stated that the only drawback at the present time was the dearth of common unskilled labor at the saw B. C. Association Reorganized mills of the interior, covering a wide section of the province. "I am speaking conservatively."

when I say that there is steady work for from 1,000 to 1,500 at the lumber mills at the present time. We want white labor and prefer it but find it difficult to get anything like suffi-cient men. For common labor, the cient men. For common labor, the kind now wanted everywhere in the district, the wages paid run from \$2.25 to \$3.00 and the average pay for good men is about \$2.75 per day. All the sawmills are in operation and very many are working night and day, but can get the men quickly there will be plenty of work for them this season and the lumber mill business will

### SETTLERS COMING FROM UNITED STATES

### Immigration Fifty Per Cent Larger Than Same Time Last Year

Calgary, April 16.-Advices received from England are to the effect that so much interest has been aroused in the Canadian Pacific "ready-made farms" that there is every indication that the ompany will be taxed to the utmost to provide a sufficient number of these deeloped farms to meet the demands of the worthy British and Europen agriand made no profit.

In reply to Ald. Wells the city clerk for these holdings. The next supply of between the fruit growers and the

It is now learned that the Empress of Britain, sailing on the 22nd inst., will McDonald, 'Rutherford and Wells bring a party of eighty settlers, includ-favored granting the request. Britain, Saining on the 22nd inc., Saining o The mayor said that he understood the balance of the "ready made farms"

now available. Immigration Agent Winn, in speaking of the American influx, announces by the railroads was taken up. iod last year. Ontario and other eastern A resolution was passed ings in the vicinity of Calgary announces that he will have appointed by upon the Dominion government to the first of June three hundred sub- increase the tax on fruit coming into agents to assist him to dispose of his the country from the United States. company's lands.

### RECENT CHARTERS

### Sale of Shendandoah Confirmed-British Steamers for American Government.

It has been announced that the United States government has chartered the British steamer Manhattan to carry coal from Newport News to San Francisco. The Manhattan is a tramp of 6,124 tons register.

Another coal charter just announced is the British steamer Strathgyle to carry coal from Newcastle, Australia, to Honolulu for Hind, Rolph & Co. The only other charter announced today was the schooner Manifa to load lumber on the Sound for San Francisco at \$4. The Manila is now at San The sale of the big American ship

been confirmed, the vessel's New York owners paying \$36,000 for her. The Shenandoah left San Francisco in Febwill leave for England about the 28th | ruary for New York in command of Capt. Murphy, who has a large interest in her in conjunction with the Sewells of Maine. The price is considered an excellent one.

### NEARLY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN FINES

### Township Council Proposes to Gambling Cases Are Disposed Mayor of Topeka, However, of in Vancouver Police Court

Vancouver, April 15.-The proceeds in which even if the men were found and stage hands, who are now pronot like an ordinary gambling case, and it had t been shown that any attempt was made to lure other peo-ple into the place. Magistrate Bull found both guilty and imposed a fine of \$100 in each case, including costs, He also ordered the return of the furniture brought from the rooms, except the gambling paraphernalia. Three of the men found guilty of playing were fined \$50 each. One said he had not gone in to play, but simply to get a gun left there, as he was going north fishing. The police produced evidence to show that he had been caught in a gambling raid on a former occa-sion, and though it was not shown that he was playing in this instance, it was not denied that he was in the room and he was fined \$20.

That is what I intend to do with the In the lottery case at 32 Hastings Sunday anti-labor law.' street a plea of guilty was entered for Low Sam and Bing as keepers, and they were fined \$100 each. Of the 15 men charged with looking on 14 pleaded guilty and were fined \$20 each, with the exception of a Japanese named Rukawa, who was fined \$30 for a second offence. One pleaded not guilty. "There is no harm in lotteries." he

pleaded; "they often take place in church. It isn't half as bad as real es-The court informed him that was not charged with playing, but simply with being inside and looking on, and he was fined the same as the

### and Officers Elected-Rates Discussed

Kamloops, April 15.-The convention

of fruit growers from all parts of the

province, from Gordon Head to East

Kootenay, concluded with the reorgan-ization of the British Columbia Fruit

MEET IN KAMLOOPS

Growers' Association, and the election of officers for the ensuing year. They are: President, R. M. Palmer, Kamloops; vice-preident, J. C. Metcalfe are handicapped by the scarcity of Hammond; secretary-treasurer, R. M. common sawmill help offering. If we Winslow, department of agriculture, Winslow, department of agriculture Victoria; auditor, the auditor-general; directors, the minister of agriculture Hon., W. J. Bowser; deputy-minister, W. E. Scott, and for the several districts, Captain Allison, Vancouver Island; W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., Duncans and Nanaimo; W. N. Shaw, Islands. J. C. Metcalfe, Hatzie, north of the Fraser and Kent; W. J. Brandrith, south of the Fraser, Chilliwack and west; R. M. Palmer, Lytton to Kamloops, including Lillooet; F. D. Lake district and to Armstrong; W. C. Ricardo, Vernon Woods Lake; T. W. Stirling, Okanagan Centre, Kelowna and wes bank; R. H. Agur, Peachland to Penticton; J. J. Armstrong, Similkan Jas. Roak, Kettle River; Thos. Abirel, Arrow Lakes and Slocan: Jas John. stone, Nelson and Lower Kootenay: J. W. Cockie, Kaslo and Upper Koot-senay; Mr. Rose Creston and East Kootenay. Executive, the minister and deputy-minister of agriculture, the president vice-president secre tary and Messrs. Agur and Ricardo. The first day's session was taken up between the fruit growers and the The disussion on behalf of the fruit growers was lead by Mr. Cameron, of Hammond, assisted by several fruit growers from the lower country, while the Dominion Express Company was represented by Mr. Helme, Mr. Lanigan, of the C. P. R., also taking part in the discussion. The service given provinces are sending out large numbers, and one land agent selling hold-way and express companies.

Much discussion took place with delegation of jobbers from the Northvest, concerning the marketing of British Columbia fruit. The jobbers want direct purchase and not con-signments, and they expressed their rillingness to come to the province and buy the fruit on the ground, pro ided they were guaranteed against independent shipments. A resolution of sympathy to the family of the late Captain R. G. Tatlow was passed.

### DIES SUDDENLY.

Seattle, Wash., April 16.-Capt. Andrew J. Sims, 48 years old, formerly a resident of Plymouth, Nova Scotia, dropped dead Thursday afternoon in the basement of the public library. He had been looking over some books when he was suddenly stricken with heart disease. A letter was found in his Shenandoah, which was unofficially pocket from a brother, Alvin Sims, who announced a couple of weeks ago, has is probably employed on the Dominion pocket from a brother, Alvin Sims, who Atlantic railroad, of Nova Scotia. It was addressed to Capt. Sims at San Francisco, and had been forwarded to Seattle, in care of the general deliv

> Thirty-eight per cent. of Spain's foreign trade is carried on with Great Britain.

### WILL ENFORCE SUNDAY ANTI-LABOR LAW

### Has Little Sympathy With Ordnance

Topeka, Kas., April 16.-Does the of the two raids netted the city treas- preaching of a sermon on Sunday for pay, the singing in a church choir for labor law?

Mayor Billard says these things are just as much of an infringement of the Mayor Billard also calls attention to

the operation of the street cars on the Sabbath, and to open drug stores, cigar stands, peanut stands and soda fountains. The plain inference is that he expects to make Topeka the "tightest" blue law town unless the people repeal the present Sunday anti-labor Mayor Billard does not believe in the closing of theatres on Sunday. He says

that this is the day of recreation for the laboring man, and so long as the attending of theatres is an innocent amusement, the people should be allowed to enjoy it. "In other words," said the mayor, "the best way to get an obnoxious law repealed is to enforce it to the letter.

### NOT ASKED TO TAKE OVER ISOLATION HOSPITAL

### Jubilee Hospital Directors State Position in a Resolution

There have been negotiations between the city and the board of management of the Provincial Royal Jubi- ducted. There is no seabo lee hospital as to the taking over of with so little drunkenness. There are the isolation hospital, but the hos- few with so little crime. pital directors have never been asked have so little poverty, pauperism. to take over the management and, of tramps or outrages on the person. No course, have therefore never refused to do so.

This situation is outlined in a resolution adopted by the board at its regular meeting at the hospital Friday. One of the members asked for information, having seen statements in the press in this connection and the discussion ended in the following motion: "Resolved, that the board, having

noticed a statement in the local press that the board had turned down a proposition emanating from the city that the hospital should take over the isolation hospital, beg to observe that no such proposition has yet been submitted to the board, and furthermore has never been officially considered by the board, and, in short, is still in

abeyance." The medical superintendent's report showed that the aggregate number of day's stay during March was 2,190, with an average cost per patient per day of \$1.75.

A number of small matters of routine were disposed of. The members present were: D. E. Campbell, chairman; Mrs. Rhodes, J. G. T. Ross, superintendent of post of A. Mara, A. E. Newton, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., F. W. Vincent, A. Wilson and J. W. Bolden

### MINISTER FROM SIAM VISITING THIS CITY

### English Language Used in the Island Kingdom—Country Seeks Independence

Among the distinguished visitors at present in the city is L. Weiler, director of railways at Siam, and cousin to the gentlemen of the same name in this city. Mr. Weiler arrived on the steamer Empress of Japan vesterday afternoon and is spending a few days here before continuing his journey to

Germany. Speaking of Siam Mr. Weiler said that the ultimate aim of the people eron lake, extension of the botter was to have weet to have the botter of the there was to become independent. Great Britain had already abandoned her exterritorial rights in the country, and it was expected France would do the same before very long. There was always a danger of the kingdom being broken up and divided among the powers, but their aim was independence.

The King of Siam, Chu la Long Kom, is, according to Mr. Weiler, a very in-telligent and diligent ruler. He has paid visits to Europe and is gradually educating his people with the view of giving them a constitutional government. At present, however, he is an absolute monarch. He has a number of advisers among whom the English predominate and English is the language spoken when communicating with foreigners. Mr. Weiler is however, a German who advises His Majesty in regard to railways. The country is devoted almost wholly to the growing of rice. The rainfall is

very heavy and rice is a great crop. Siam is also one of the few countries from which teak wood for cabinetmaking purposes is exported. Chief Petty Officer Ellester of H.M.S. Shearwater left for England on Thursday last, he having received a promo

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cles at Esquimalt and will be much

On April 14th the Canadian Austral- dynamite. He was standing under ian royal mail steamship Makura left engine shed when the charge ex Brisbane for this port. She is expected A part of a stump to arrive here May 4th, carrying 1,000 through the roof, struck him tons of cargo and 350 passengers. The next steamship of this line to make with such force as to almost sever the voyage will be the Manuka, which head from the body. His neck wa will leave Brisbane May 12th.

### BOARD OF TRADE AND RESTAURANT

NO OPINION EXPRESSED ON TIME RESTRICTION

### Discussion on Subject-Post Office Opening-Refunds to Be Demanded

There was an animated disc he board of trade quar Friday afternoon regarding posed amendment in the ci regulations, forbidding board to an expression the matter.

Several members th was not one for the board while differing on the proposed restriction. as it affected trade and bject was quite within th the board to deal with a Letter were read from le, Empress hotel; New England hotel, and asking the council the matter.

George Carter at against the board interfering with maters civic, religious, political perance, and uggested tha riters seek the aid of the Devel League.

Joshua Kingham declared that the roposed by-law went a great way interfering with the rights and priv eges of citizens. We boasted ritons, with great liberty. city council to say that a man not go or take his wife and f to a restaurant and have what he liked to drink, as well as eat, was a dis invasion of personal liberty. leaving on the midnight boat a great convenience to be able to get

supper before going on board, There are too many people wh think this is another So know something of other cities and assert that there is no city better one here has the least fear of going out and leaving their house alone; you may even leave your door unlocked There is absolutely nothing wrong in one having whatever they want t drink at their meals, no matter what the day or hour. It is no crime to take your customary meal in your cuttomary way. On these moral questions there is too much phariseeis purths of us are asnamed or afraid to speak out. The other fourth say thes restrictions are necessary to prevent

crime and disorder and we are afraid to say they are mistaken. In the discussion J. A. Mara, W. H. Bone C H Lugrin F A Pauline A W. King and A. W. McCurdy spok and the upshot was the passage of a resolution proposed by J. J. "That this meeting does not desire t commit the board of trade to an ex-

pression of opinion on the subject. J. J. Shallcross asked what the lates was in regard to Sunday opening of the post office lobby. The president gave the gist of a con-

versation he had in Toronto with Dr. Colter, deputy postmaster-general, and fices, in which he pointed out was put by closing up post offices on Sunday, Dr. Colter agreed with him, but Mr. Ross was not friendly. He hoped, however, that the department would yet see the justice of Victoria's

"I am asking for a proportio fund of the box-rent I have paid," said Mr. Shalleross. "As the closing was done on religious grounds I suppose

they will give us a refund.' A. W. McCurdy endorsed Mr. Shallcross' view and pointed out that Sundays meant nearly two luring which box-holders were excluded from access to them. As paid rent for access on 365 days they were clearly entitled to a refund

President Leiser dealt with the matters which the council has dealt with since the last meeting, including delayed freights, Victoria harbor, s ship connection with Portland Canal reduction in provincial taxation quisition of a national park at Camof Victoria county for legal p E. & N. double daily mail serv graceful condition of Bastion block-paving, which the city c clines to remedy, assignment debts, in which regard some ver bankers are working aga merchants of both cities; nig graphic letters, in which matte vas given to Manager Fulton Western Union Telegraph Co.

The matter of railway freight came up on a report from committee to which it was a J. J. Shallcross, chairman of mittee, did not think this board of Vancouver should have t expense of a reference to the mmission, that being a n he provincial government

The report was filed away. The following new member elected. J. H. MacEachern Bowles, general freight agent ( W. H. Gardiner, district freight . P. R.; R. A. C. Grant, Arthur ham, Percy A. Raymond.

### INSTANTLY KILLED. Everett, Wash., April 16.-Ed

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# POLISH DREA

THE ROMANCE OF EUROPE'S

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### OLISH DREAM OF FREEDOM

THE ROMANCE OF EUROPE'S POLITICS

Revival of Kingdom Enthuses Millions of Poles Throughthe World

> White. United Press Corespondent.)

15.-Great exertions are render the conference onalists are to hold at May as fully represenble. The conference will and will pay especial necessity of securing from Poles residing in ates in carrying on the movement. ean country takes inter-

ngs of the Poles because estion is the romance of America, rich and poor, an, old and young, are a great patriotic deter-Poland, with its own king, | nent, and its own teris the programme of the val of the kingdom of Pog in far-scattered countries ng no other common aims or

the kingdom of Poland was Russia took the biggest share the smallest. Russian Pots of the provinces in the clustered around Warsaw Poland consists of the prof Calicia lying between the mountains and the Russian German Poland consists of he eastern provinces of Posen

im of patriotic Poles is to liber nese three divisions and to reem as one independent king powerful and widespread Nationalist organization exists mplish this purpose.

lussia and German Poland the its are sadly oppressed by the and German governments, re-ly. In Austria, however, the rm a powerful parliamentary and have secured a large mea-

ther the oppression meted out Poles in Russia and Germany favors showered upon them in have diminished their enthusiheir cause. Neither coercion ationalist movement, based on national individuality.

people believe that the Poles prospect of realizing their At first sight their programme presented at the meeting. sible if not ridiculous. Ger as 4,000,000 soldiers, Russia and 3,000,000 each. These three emgether with 10,000,000 armed men oubtedly combine to suppress h revolution: Previous Polish ions have been crushed with severity and terrible slaughter. Poles in Russia number 6,000,000. re nearly 4,000,000 of them in and 3,000,000 in Germany.

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FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE. nual Meeting of Canadian Associa-tion Will Be Held in Montreal

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ial to the Times.) April 15.-The coroner's statement that he had | made.

### ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO STATE OF KENTUCKY

JURISDICTION OF

Southern Pacific Will Withdraw Unless Assessment is Reduced

Louisville, Ky., April 15 .- Either the state board of assessors of Kentucky must reduce materially the assessment against the Southern Pacific holding ompany's franchise or the big corporation will move out, according to an ultimatum which the company's offi-

wealthlest corporation operating under a franchise issued by Kentucky. It is worth \$200,000,000 and its official resi-dence is just outside the Louisville city-limits. The Kentucky assessors fixed an assessment of \$19,000,000 on the Southern Pacific's franchise. Officials declare that \$7,000,000 would have been a liberal valuation. Judge Humphrey, counsel for the olding company, has notified the as-

sment board that the company would

ent was not reduced. Such a change

withdraw from the state and reincor-

porate in Utah or Maine if the assess-

would be necessary to call in all the

-The executive of the Vancouver and successive application for an or-Island Development League will me on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

-The death occurred on Thursday at etween 3 ussia, Austria and the family residuce, 530 Rithet street, authority for such procedure, or may of Lillian, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, at the age of three years.

-The annual meeting of the Victoria learing house was held recently, when T. D. Veitch, manager of the Royal Bank, was elected president; Godfrey Booth, manager of the Northern Crow Bank, vice-president; and Mr. Laundy

-At the annual meeting of the Esuimalt Conservative Association held Thursday in the Lampson street school house the following officers were elect-ed for the ensuing year: Hon. Richard McBride, Hon. Chas. E. Pooley and H. Dallas Helmcken, K.C., honorary presidents; R. A. Anderson, president, and James R. Mackenzle, vice-president

-Last Tuesday the annual vestry Spring Island, was held at Ganges Harbor. The resignation of Rev. E.F. Wilson; asprector of the parish, was ormally announced and accepted Mr. wning have undermined that and Mrs. Wilson have left for San donate attachment of the Poles by Rev. R. Bastin, for the past four ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY'S years assistant curate of the St. John's parish, Redland, near Bristol, Eng. The financial statement of accounts was

-The members of Milton lodge, of this city, on Thursday gave a cordial welcome to R. E. Cooper, grand president of the Sons of St. George, presiding over the Pacific coast jurisdiction He delivered an interesting address to the members, and afterwards a joint meeting of the Victoria lodge and Daughters of St. George, was held. A number of friends had been invited Andrew's Society will hold their an- Industrial Legislation on Ad-

Northern Light, A. O. F. in Foresters the society's sports. hall on Wednesday evening, three canhold a basket social, concert and Kissack and J. Ewing. dance in the A. O. U. W. hall on One feature of the r

### SUMMER CAMPS.

Y. M. C. A. Is Arranging for Outing at Gorge Again This Summer.

Thursday night the building and findisplayed in Canada in ance committees of the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting in the offices of P. D. been reinvigorated, new Hillis. It was expected that at this meeting the contracts for the new the fact that H. S. Griffiths, the architect, was in Vancouver this could not their signatures to the tenders. The excavation work at the new site

ontreal on the 7th of June | will be completed within the next week | The police medical examination will be preparations are being made | and a commencement will be made at | be held in June. his one of the best, if not once with the laying of the concrete.

Arrangements for the holding of the senior camp on the Hudson's Bay pro-perty at the Gorge have been made. It is expected that the members will erect their tents at the old camping ground in the early part of June. The secretary is now in communication with it failed to agree as to the Mr. McDonald with respect to the holddeath of Wm. Bayley, of aged man who died at Sidney. Mr. Brace is now awaiting last Sunday after making a reply so that arrangements can be

proper food by his son- A meeting is to be held in the asso hom he had lived, and ciation rooms this evening at 7:45 otherwise ill-treated. o'clock for the purpose of arranging brought before the for the boys' field meet. All members

### HALLEY'S COMET IS COURT OF APPEALS SEEN BY VICTORIANS

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL, 19, 1910.

Question of Power to Grant For the Past Three Mornings Leave to Appeal to the Has Been Visible in the Privy Council Southern Heavens

(From Friday's Daily.) Vancouver, April 15.-British Colum That Halley's comet has for the past bia's Court of Appeal, with forty appeals before it, several on its peremptory list, yesterday wrestled with fine points of procedure for two hours before it was able to reach the first appeal. As a result their lordships will have the power to grant leave to appeal to the Privy Council in any case. After argument of counsel was exnausted on the second fine point, Chief Justice Macdonald made it plain that the Court of Appeal is not a court of original jurisdiction, and cannot hear

direct applications, even applications for orders of habeas corups, but that all matters which come before it must come up from the lower courts. In the first case the widow of Daniel entail a cost of \$100,000 as it McKenzie will await the court's decision as to whether she will have the court's leave to carry the long fought and the watchers, being surprised at suit of McKenzie vs. Chilliwack to the suit of McKenzie vs. Chilliwack to the law lords of the Privy Council, without he necessity of making a special apolication to the latter to that end. In the second case, Rhammat Ali, tracting world-wide attention who thought to make his third separate LIBERAL'S REGRET der of habeas corpus for his liberty from custody under a six months' sentence for theft, may appeal from the other two adverse orders if he finds

repeat his application before our judges of the Supreme Court. He can not make a direct application to this court. The appeal is on technical grounds. A. M. Whiteside raised the point that bowled out Rhammat, E. M. N. Woods appearing for the Hindu. The Chilliwack case, in which the widow of the citizen who lost his life in the destruction of the jail by fire four years ago was awarded a verdict of \$7,000, but failed upon a renewed application for a non-suit, and again failed two weeks ago in her appeal to the court, raised for the first time the question of this ourt's right to grant leave to appeal

to the law lords. C. W. Craig urged that the court had the same power to grant the leave as was enjoyed by the full court of old. R. L. Reid, K.C., for the city of Chilli-wack, contended that the imperial or-Last Tuesday the annual vestry der in council granting that power to meeting of the Anglican church, of Salt the full court had not revised it for the present tribunal, which, under the terms of the provincial act under which it was constituted, had not the power

## ANNUAL FIELD MEET

Will Be Held at Oak Bay Park on Wednesday, May 25th

and a most enjoyable evening was nual field meet at Oak Bay park. The passed. The grand president leaves on sports will be held in connection with lodges the Victoria day celebrations, and the and next week he will proceed to the citizens' committee which has been appointed to make arrangements for the -At the regular meeting of Court has decided to devote the afternoon to events to be neld during that period

The members of the society intend didates were initiated, and applications making this the greatest meet ever from five others were received. The held by them, and at a meeting held joint committee consisting of mem- last Monday evening a committee was bers of Court Northern Light and the appointed and empowered to draft up other local courts appointed to inves- a programme. Those who form the tigate the case of a late member's committee are as follows: President, T. widow which had been brought under the notice of the court, reported that the case was one which called for urgent aid and that they had decided to withers; W. Mair, J. Dobbie, A. Mc-

One feature of the programme will Thursday, May 12th, the entire pro-ceeds to be devoted to assist the widow played during the afternoon. Already who has had a severe illness and has 12 teams have signified their intention to provide for three young children, of taking part. Each team will consist An excellent programme is being ar- of five players, Last year the society ranged, some of the best local talent had this among the items on the prohaving been secured. For the benefit gramme, and it proved to be one of non-dancers other amusements such the best attractions.

as card parties, will be arranged. The 'The committee is requested to meet ommittee and officers count upon the on Saturday evening for the purpose hearty support and co-operation of of outlining the programme. The mem-every member of the order so that everything possible may be done to gramme out shortly so that the local help in what is a most deserving and necessitous case. they will be able to commence training immediately.

-The police commissioner on Thursday afternoon confirmed the appointments of Colin Macdonald, W. B. Baxter and Frank Smith as foot patrolmen and J. M. Montgomery and C. Tennant as mounted patrolmen. The men will be on plain clothes' duty until the uniforms and equipment are ready. The meeting the contracts for the new contract for equipment for mounted building would be signed but owing to patrolmen was awarded to F. Norris & Sons for \$77. The horses for the mounted men will be purchased by the has been larger than be done. Another meeting will be held chief of police. He will inspect two all in all, 1909 was a very shortly when the successful congrey mares now owned by the fire detractors will be called upon to attach partment which are for sale, and if these are not passed by the veterinary surgeon horses will be advertised for.

"The bad writing of signatures is affectation of the worst form," said Judge Bacon at Bloomsbury County court.

SEALED TENDERS will be received the undersigned for the purchase of Lot of, Hillside Extension C of the Work Estate, and buildings thereon, for sale under power of sale in a certain mortgage, up till noon on the 10th day of May, 1910. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. S. A. Balrd, 1210 Douglas street.

WANTED Persons to grow must oms for us. Small waste space in ye garden or farm can be made produce from \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for houstrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Scool Co., Montreal

### IMMIGRATION BUILDING CROWDED THIS MORNING

Over Four Hundred Chinese Examined by Customs and Immigration Officials

nen, women and children being herd-

at the dock they were at once trans-ferred to the immigration building,

where the officials are still working

hard at identifying the returning Ori-

CHILD DISAPPEARS.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Montreal April 15. Mrs. Mary Lewis, ) years old, was burned to death yes-

terday morning in bed. The fire is

to smother the sames but failed.

MORE PARTICULARS OF

or the customs officers.

he steamers cleared.

(From Friday's Daily.) The new immigration building which

Times was informed to-day by a lady scarcely find accommodation there. esiding on the Esquimalt road that she and other members of the family. can testify to the appearance of the wonderful comet, and it is not doubtd that other residents have perhaps It appears, said the Times informant, hortly after 4 a.m., and presents such

beautiful appearance as to well reward one for having arisen at this early hour to watch for it. For the past three mornings to those living in Esquimalt district it rose into the heavens at a point in the sky which appeared in line with the Empress hotel. On the first occasion on which it was seen it appeared as a large electric light might look. This morning, how ver, it seemed to take form of a bird, it still retained this fantastic outline No doubt many Times readers will to norrow morning be on the watch for the famous comet, which is

## CAPT. TATLOW'S DEATH

Resolution Prepared and Forwarded to Late Minister's Family

The following resolution of sym-The following resolution of sym- fort to find the child. The gypsies bathy has been forwarded by the Vic- came here from Covins. While there one of their number stated that they had come from the Ohio river district. oria Liberal Association to the family of the late Hon. R. G. Tatlow, having The child was seen in their camp, but the wanderers refused to answer queseen drafted by a committee in accordance with the desire unanimously extions concerning her. The police were notified of the presence of the little pressed at the meeting of the assoiation on Tuesday evening:

"Resolved, that this association deires to express its profound regret at the untimely death of Captain R. G. Tatlow, and to convey to his family its sincerest sympathy and condolence. "An honorable opponent in politics, nfailingly courteous and invariably fair, the late minister was universally held in the highest respect and es-teem. Inspired with devotion to the best interests of his adopted province, possessed of special and intimate knowledge of its conditions and needs, and ready to sacrifice personal in-terest and ambition to his country's welfare, his premature removal from sphere of usefulness may well be re garded as an almost irreparable loss to

### his political party, and to the prov-ince of British Columbia," NEW GOVERNMENT

IN AUSTRALIA

vanced Lines Will Be Introduced

Melbourne, April 15 .- The triumph of the Labor party in the general elections has produced a profound sensa-While apparently there is no great difference between the programmes of the parties, there is a big divergence in principle. The Laborites are strong for the concentration of power in the federal government while the Fusionists desire to strengthen the authority of state by a graduated land tax. Industrial legislation on advanced lines is inevitable in the first session of the new parliament. The "new protection" as a policy giving the enefits of the tariff to those manufac urers only who pay the highest wages will be watched with interest.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION President Butler, of Columbia University, Will Preside at Lake

Mohonk Conference. New York, April 15 .- The Lake Moonk conference on international arbitration will hold its annual meeting at Lake Mohonk from May 18th to May 20th. Discussion of the court of arbitral justice proposed by the second Hague conference will occupy much of the time of the meeting. President Buter, of Columbia University, will pre-

Among the speakers will be Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, minister of Bolivia; Herman de la Gerciantz, minis-ter of Sweden; Dr. Paul Ritter, minister of Switzerland; Count de Buisse-net, Belgian minister; Governor A. O. Pillus, commissioner of labor; President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Leo. S. Rowe, of the University of

Pennsylvania. the national board of trade, the na-tional association of manufacturers, The term "workmen and chambers of commerce and boards will not include any person earning of trade from various cities of Canada a salary of \$1,200. the committee being and the United States.

ers were presented. The pallbearers mum at \$1.000. The annual payment were: R. B. McMicking, Geo. Glover, F. Stevens, Capt. H. F. Brown, C. N. Tubman and G. Kirkindale.

WILL ADVERTISE

Give \$300 More When \$1,000 is Subscribed

North Vancouver, April 14.—The joint Minister of Agriculture on Dethree mornings been observable in the was opened a short time ago near the G. H. Morden and A. G. Perry, who outhern sky is the statement of a outer dock had its capacity tested this appeared before the city council to renumber of people living in Victoria who morning and was found slightly want- quest the city to make a contribution have had the opportunity of beholding ing, for all the Chinese from the two to the funds of the joint committee The Protesilaus brought about 350 and the Empress over 50, so that there were \$1,000 had been promised by outside motion was carried. one time. Most of these were returning

> The change in conditions since last year were very marked. Instead of the ed together in the smelly freight sheds

entals and examining the new arrivals. It will take all day to go through the list, and many will have to be kept for some days before the proofs of identity can be forthcoming. It is a busy time both for the immigration officials and In order to expedite the clearing of these people from the steamers, Dr. Watt and his assistant both came up

During the last five years, only seven elk have been killed by sports, while all hunters and trappers report finding the remains of many elk killed by wolves and panthers. The same sports have spent housands of dollars hiring guides, pack-

CYCLOPS ACCIDENT Quatsino Sound, April 7th, 1910. Steamer Was Steaming Knots and 12 Miles Out

of Course going at a speed of twelve knots when she ploughed her way into the coral pulled off. She was not very badly

damaged, but all the officials of the The Cyclops had been carried out of rock. It happened at night, and in spite of the speed she was making, the impact was hardly felt on account she is having repairs made after discharging her cargo. She will take her egular run homeward bound. The Protesilaus took some of the cargo from the Cyclops and left the Perseus with her.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BILL

Halifax, April 15. - The Workmen's Compensation Act was brought down in the House yesterday. The report or the special committee in charge of the Workmen's Compensation Act reported through its chairman, Mr. Armstrong was constrained to

remark that it was only a compensa-tion act. The Dominion Coal Company, the Dominion Iron & Steel Com-pany, the Acadia Coal Company and the Nova Scotia Coal & Steel Company having relief societies, their men are

Mr. Mader, of Lunenburg, moved an amendment to exempt bank and shore fishermen, lobster factories and the lumber industry, both in forest and mill. In regard to small employers Eberhardt, of Minnesota; Charles the number of employees necessary to In the clause relating to longshore Harvard; President Jacob G. Schur- men the words "loading and unloadman, of Cornell University, and Dr. ing a vessel" are added and the word "factories" will include "dock, wharf or buildings thereon," the word ware-Delegates will be present from some house being struck out. This will, i fifty business organizations, including is contended, meet the views of the The term "workmen" under the act

of the opinion that such a person is well able to look after his own insur-Interment of the late Thomas H.

Towers was made in Ross Bay cemetery Thursday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Masonic Temple, workers' relief societies are exempt. took place from the Masonic Temple, Fisguard street, from where the cortege proceeded to the cemetery. At the graveside the last rites of the Masonic order were conducted by Past Master Bro. A. W. Currie. There was a number of friends presented. The nallhearers were presented. The nallhearers were presented. The nallhearers were presented.

NORTH VANCOUVER

Council Grants \$200 and Wil

advertising effort of last year is to be repeated this year, according to Messrs. this famous heavenly wanderer. The liners which arrived this morning could McRae seconded, that an immediate contribution of \$200 be made, with a a bill to amend the Canada Temperpromise of a further \$300 as soon as ance Act. The amendments will apply the Empress over 50, so that there were | \$1,000 had been promised by outside | solely to the province of British Coover 400 Orientals in the building at | bodies and private subscribers. The | lumbia. The object is to meet the new

tion. The matter was referred to a ing would not cause confusion. Hon. G. P. Graham informed

at once bring in his proposals.

A copy of the resolution of the speed. Mission Indians in the North Vancou-ver reserve was enclosed by Indian on the agricultural estimates, Hon. S.

forwarded to Ottawa and Mr. McDon-ald would advise the council imme- was justified by the progress made. n the steamers, one on the Empress diately the reply came back.

A petition from owners of property and the other on the Blue Funnel liner, so that there was little delay in getting

Los Angeles, Cal., April 15.—Acting on the possibility that a ten-year-old

### white child, reported to have been seen with a band of gypsies who were camp-What Other People Think ing in the Arroyo Seco, near Los Angeles, may be Alma Kellner, who was kidnapped in Louisville three months ago, the police are making every ef-- Since PROTECTION OF ISLAND ELK.

To the Editor:—It would be of great benefit to the settlers of Quatsino Sound to bring as many monied people, tourists, hunters, etc., to our beautiful Sound. In order to do so, some of our settlers are petitioning the government to close clk hunting for the next ten years. While girl with the band. Search for her has proved iruitless. we are about it, would it not be better to close trout fishing, etc., as well? To an ignorant person it would appear ceived a large number of letters from petter to netition for an increased bounts on wolves and panthers, the real exter-ninators of the elk. supposed to have been caused by an everturned lamp. Her husband tried

> We are not so wealthy in the Sound bu what a few dollars are not acceptable, and the few elk killed by hunters are of no benefit to us, while the dollars are AN IGNORANT SETTLER.

"THE LAND FOR THE PEOPLE."

To the Editor: I respectfully call attention to another side of the McBride government's railroad policy. They claim that they are doing all they can to reserve the public domain for the actual settlers. Why are they so silent when they know that the E. & reef nearly twenty miles from Jedda, N. railroad grant is withdrawn from sold by auction recently being purwas the news brought on Friday by the market? I am in a position to chased by P. R. Brown & Co. Now it the steamer Protesilaus, which stood know this is a fact, for I applied for by her for a short time when she was permission to locate on a piece of land n trouble. The vessel remained on within the grant, and was informed the ply an investment. the reef for a fortnight before being land was withdrawn from the market. Right on the top of this the govern-ment instituted their timber policy on Palmer. The house stands in three line feel it something like a disgrace Vancouver Island and locked up most for a Blue Funnel liner to get into all of the land on Vancouver Island. So it looks like that if any person wants to settle on land on the island will are very pretty. The property is sither course by a strong current, and have to go to the C. P. R. and pay uated on Island road, adjoining the golf was 12 miles out when she went on the the price they like to ask for it. If links subdivision, which was put on the you look at the E. & N. railway grant, there was a clause in that act that it was to be open for settlement at \$2.50 of the elastic nature of the coral reef.
She is at present at Hong Kong, where ment step in and make the C. P. R. open the grant and live up to the agreement? Is it possible that the C, P. 3 is running this country? It looks very nuch like it.

Another thing, why don't the governent tax the E. & N. railway grant? have always had to pay taxes for land. Why not a railroad corporation pay taxes that have acquired land by rchase as well as a private individto the Privy Council they would have o pay taxes.

The McBride government poses as friend to the working class. At the same time they are bartering away the laboring classes children's birthrights as fast as they can. SIXTY-TWO

-If present arrangements do not miscarry, Victorians will shortly have an opportunity of welcoming one of the most famous big game hunters in the world-F. C. Selous. He arrived at New York by the Mauretania on her last trip from Liverpool, and is now on his way across the continent with ne great northwest as his objective point. He is a cousin of Harold Selous, nayor of Nelson, with whom he will make a short visit before continuing his journey to the coast.

### SCOTT ACT FOR THIS PROVINCE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT INTRODUCED IN COMMONS

velopment of the West

Ottawa, April 15 .- Hon: Charles Murphy introduced in the Commons to-day definition of counties and cities reafter the New Year celebrations, but Association handed in a resolution rethere were enough paid the \$500 tax to commending that a local solicitor be ing of the present act so that if any employed by the city, and submitting district in British Columbia wishes to the name of Ald. Schultz for the posi-

Hon. G. P. Graham informed T. Mac-The fire chief asked for more fire equipment as soon as possible, as the danger season was coming on very rapidly. Ald. Fowler said that he was only waiting for funds, when he would proceed with the line with all possible

agent R. C. McDonald. The resolution
Was signed by four chiefs and 21

agent Resolution
Fisher explained that fourteen years
ago the annual expenditure of his deother male Indians over 21 years of age. The original document had been it had reached \$807,000. This enormous forwarded to Ottawa and Mr. McDon-increase, however, the minister said. 1896-7 seventeen million acres of land were under cultivation. Last year there on Third street from St. David's to the were 30,000,000 acres under cultivation. Wr. Fisher said one of the reasons for and referred to the city clerk to report. the increased expenditure was the de-The petition calls for improvements velopment of Western Canada. Replysimilar to those already effected on ing to some interruptions by the oppothe same street, under the local im- sition Mr. Fisher said that while many having for their object the betterment ry, had been opposed by Conservatives had never challenged a vote.

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth told the King, two Toronto men sentenced to a scene literature had been released after serving two months of their sentence because they were not guilty. They had sold the translation of works which certainly contained passages hich could be singled out for condemnation, but even the best of books. passages which could be described as indecent. The minister said he had re-The explanation of the minister was House yesterday by A. C. Boyce, West

TWO INTERESTING PROPERTIES SOLD

'Maplehurst" Again Changes Hands, Being Purchased by Local Chinese

Reports of two interesting sales these was the historic "Maplehurst, the late Mr. Justice Walkem. It was merchant. The deal is said to be sim-

The other sale report comes from Oak acres of land. The purchase price of this property is said to be \$8,000. The



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### WOES OF THE RESTAURANT MAN

HIGH PRICES HAVE DEMORALIZED BUSINESS

Owner of Hoffman's Restaurant Declares All Profit Has Gone

(From New York Bureau of the United Press Association.)

New York, April 18,-"The people who priced restaurants are the only people and the public gets the strawberries at whose income of five years ago will be same price it has always paid. "While labor is constantly demand sufficient to meet their needs now. But may the good Lord, who takes care of ing more money, it never stops to think that every time it insists on a raise in also take care of the poor restaurant | wages it adds to its own cost of living.

delivered with prayerful earnestness by George Hoffman, proprietor of Hoffman hand has to buy them, and he has to pay more. So you see his advance

George Hoffman is a New York character. A German by birth, profession and inclination, with a wonderfully rich German accent, he is nevertheless a thorough-going American business man who has been hit—"hard hit." he goods he has made, and he has to pay admits-by the present high cost of more for them.

"No man can better tell the effects of the high cost of living than a big restaurant keeper." said Hoffman. "We have to bear the brunt. We pay from 25 to 75 per cent more for our raw food stuffs to-day than we did five years ago: yet we do not dare add five cents to the price we charge for a single We tried it once-but never

drinks with meals," he added, "we'd be bankrupt in a week. But even the 'suckers' are passing away; they've quit buying wine (this almost tear-

"People come into a restaurant like mine and pay \$6 or \$8 for a dinner for two. They know when they come in exactly what every dish will cost them They have been ordering the same dishes for years. Let me dare add five or ten cents to the price of a single dish and there will arise a howl that will reach to high heaven. Yet those people are the ones who forever yell about the 'high cost of living.' They simply will not take into conside that I am selling them food actually at cost in the hope that they will buy enough drinks to give me a little profit. "I tried an experiment a few days ago. I have for years served for lunch a small steak, with vegetables, for 50 cents; it was one of my standard Meat went up by leaps and bounds and I was forced to charge 55 cents for that steak. The first day tried it the orders dropped from sev eral hundred to exactly two. So you see I don't dare add to the price.

"Everything I use has gone up. The people who come to my restaurant are able to pay ten or fifteen cents more for each dish they get, but they won't. We depend, as do all big restaurants, upon a standing clientele, who advertise us by talking to their friends. We cannot afford to have them speak illy of us. So we have to maintain prices at the old standards. Result: There ants along the 'Great White Way'

"Let me give you a few illustrations: Eggs and butter are away up, and go even higher in the winter months. isn't a sauce served with a

the suet for frying, the bone for strock, and a portion of the flank for corned beef, we almost break even, but in charge of the improvement work hold the position down satisfactorily, see them through. These were asnot quite, on a 'short loin.' We used to pay 14 cents a pound for that meat; able to add a cent to the prices we ple." have charged for steaks for the past

us in two years. The price we charge us in two years. The price we charge customers has remained fixed. Two way Company will be approached with years ago we paid 13 cents for 'racks of a view to getting freight trains run be tried for one season, the present were anxious to come to Canada to lambs.' To-day we pay 26 cents a pound—exactly twice as much—but the Eburne, and vice versa, two or three the end of the summer is not satis—spect Major Morris does not think he price of lamb chops to our patrons times a week. hasn't advanced. Three years ago, we thought we were extravagant because we wanted to give our customers
the best spring lamb, so we paid \$7.50
Vernon, April 16.—The school board, for them. Now we cannot get even for them. Now we cannot get even for them. So we paid \$7.50
Wernon, April 16.—The school board, gineers, and when the board meets nipeg, to ascertain definitely from Compensation of the property of the pr it hard to get at that price.

ly on our wine and drink sales to attendance throughout the year of More draughtsmen are to be secured the girl with the wine appetite. Beer and highballs must suffice them. And the tariff made all imported drinks, the tariff made all imported drinks, on the time of the police; but decided on the time of the police; but decided ors when the residence of W. D. Ror-

I am paying \$1,000 a month rent for school board for this purpose. this little place," continued Hoffman. ful little palace of mirrors and palms and statues, "and my electric light bill They want tips and they expect them.

Usually they get them. But for all that my operating expenses are more than \$300 a day. And my profits have been cut to such a point that I have to been cut to such a point that I have to a graculture w. E. Scott, billousness, backacter in the protection of rest. A committee was appointed to look side of the Rorison house were broken, the ones, and have not known them to protection of rest. Tablets the best medicine I have ever of the Dundee Gold Mining Company, and was for the purpose of forming a contract of the Dundee Gold Mining Company, and was for the purpose of forming a signature of the Dundee Gold Mining Company, and was for the purpose of forming a signature of the Dundee Gold Mining Company, and was for the purpose of the Dundee Gold Mining Company, and was for the Dundee Gold Mining Company, and was for the Dundee Gold Mining Company, and was for the Dundee Gold

investment. With next to no profit on my food, I simply have to do a bigger business than ever before to make both ends meet. But, like every other res-tauranter along Broadway, I don't. I on't know how it's going to end.

'Five years ago we considered that n view of the terrible depreciation of restaurant property and wear and tear, we were doing mighty poor business if we didn't clear 25 per cent profit anhually. Now we don't even make ex-penses. American canned goods cost us 25 per cent more than a year ago. Strawberries-the hot-house kind-cost us 21 cents a box last year; now we ay 50. Asparagus that used to be \$6 dozen is now \$12

"Transportation rates have increased, The woodman who cuts down trees gets more. The man who makes the trees into boxes gets more. The man who packs the strawberries in the boxes gets more. The man who handles the freight gets more most of their meals in high -the restaurant keeper gets soaked,

Farm hands want more money. It is The latter part of the sentence was given them. The farmer accordingly hasn't done him any good. It is the same in every business. If labor gets more money, the employers are compelled to raise the price of their wares to make up for the increased wage paid. The laborer has to buy the same

> "It's all right for laborers to demand nore and for the manufacturer to raise his prices accordingly. But, Lord, how it does hit the poor restaurant keep-

"Does this mean, then, that these amous places along the gay white way are to be driven out of business?" Hoff-man was asked.

"We certainly hope not, but for the ife of me I cannot see what the remedy is going to be."

And Hoffman's experience is typical of that of every one of the owners of the big show places along upper Broad-

### CHANGING FIRE LIMITS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Amended Fire Protection By-Law Given Third Reading by Council

amendment to the fire prevention by-law received its third reading at the ast meeting of the council, and will be passed next Monday. The amended bylaw sets the following boundaries of the orimary fire limits of the city: Comencing at a point on Columbia street where the easterly boundary of Black-wood street intersects the southerly boundary along the eastern boundary of lot 8, block 7, to Front street, thence westerly along the said street to Mc-Neely street, thence northerly along McNeely street to Columbia street to Tenth street, thence northerly along Tenth street to Carnarvon street to Eighth street, thence southerly along Eighth street to the point of con ent on Columbia street. All houses and places of business constructed in this area must be of brick or stone, and with metallic fireproof roofing.

The new secondary fire limits will now comprise all that part of the city Blackie street on the east, Carnarvon other season at least. This much was street on the south, and Tenth street decided at a special private meeting of that the army is not bringing men single dish that doesn't contain either on the west, and also that portion of the board.

of the board of works for adjustment. which to plan out the larger schemes taking advantage of the splendid

TRUANCY AT VERNON.

fair quality for less than \$15-and find and Principal Smith, appeared before Monday afternoon, it is probable that which was given general publicity hard to get at that price.

the police commissioners and requestwww. would advance prices if we would advance prices if we would advance prices if we commissioners and requestthe police commissioners and requestthe police commissioners and requestthe will have a couple of recommendacerning the health of General Booth
tions to make along this line. It is was wrong. He is now travelling lic school attendance act. They pointed out that the law requires the daily appointed if it is deemed necessary. Will, later in the year, visit Canada. "As I said before, we depend great- ed out that the law requires the daily make a little profit. But even the sales every child in the city between the in any case, and also one of two more ported wines—Americans simply will an uncommon transgression in this department. not drink domestic wines and cham- city. Principal Smith pointed out that The conclusions of the board, which who are erecting the B. C. Electric nts a bottle to the retail price of sistance of the police, had succeeded in will very likely be accepted by the lation of the Lord's Day Act, It is wine. But the 'suckers' are all dead, reducing this evil to a minimum in council. Where once men forced their women Revelstoke, and he thought the same friends to drink wine, they now dodge results would follow here if the police

RESOLUTION ON DEATH OF HON. R. G. TATLOW

Ministerial Association Place on Many Reported Killed and Over Two Hundred Men Ar Record Appreciation of the Late Minister's Services

At a recent meeting of the Ministerial Association of this city attention was called to the sad and sudden death of Captain the Honorable Robert G. Tatlow, and a committee was appointed farmers demand more, and working to draft a suitable resolution. The folwing is the resolution: "That the members of the Ministerial

sociation of this city, having learned of the sudden removal by death of aptain the Honorable Robert G. Tatow, late Minister of Finance of the rovince of British Columbia, desire to the ace on record their high appreciation of the services which he has rendered to this province in the course of his has been reinf ais courage, his faithful attendance to and his capacity for finances, placed him in the first rank of the stopped to re statesmen of this province, and his base of supplies. sudden removal will be felt by all as

"They desire also to tender their SALVATION ARMY cere and heartfelt sympathy to his ereaved widow and family; and trust that the God of all consolation may be with them by His Spirit, and that the may realize in their experience all that is involved in the promise: of the fatherless, and a judge of the widows, is God in His holy

"A. E. ROBERTS. "F. T. TAPSCOTT, "JOSEPH - M'COY,

"Signed on behalf of the association

RABIES CAUSE DEATH.

New York, April 16 .- C. E. Pierce. eterinary surgeon of Wellsville, Ky., who applied for admission at Bellevue ospital yesterday, saying that he eared he was about to be attacked by nydrophobia, died a few hours after his admission with all the symptoms f rabies, which is given as the cause f death on the hospital records.

Pierce early last winter removed one from the throat of a dog which afterwards died of hydrophobia. His and was badly scratched during the peration. He was bitten last Decemer by a dog, but this animal was aparently in normal condition.

Mr. Pierce, who had enjoyed his physician, who advised him to hurry here and consult specialists. He was cear collapse on his arrival here yes- the world, its laying out being conerday. He was taken to Bellevue, where the first paroxysms of hydrophobia attacked him within a few minthen took its usual rapid course.

CITY ENGINEER

Vancouver Board of Works Drops Idea of Appointing Supervising Engineer

eggs or butter. The sauces have to be as good as they ever were, or the passond as they ever were, or the passond as they ever were, or the passond as they ever were to the passond as they ever were, or the passond deal of agilabor, but only agreed to place men on the land, and it absolutely refused to bring men to the city, with Mr. Clement continuing as the head of the branch conducting the sewerage and street improvement construction work. The conclusion reaches the head of the branch conducting the sewerage and street improvement construction work. The conclusion reaches the head of the branch conducting There has been a good deal of agi- labor, but only agreed to place men comfort and convenience of the peo-ple."

It is to have two assistant engineers, one for sewerage work and the other to take over the affairs in the water-After some discussion it was de-cided to leave the matter in the hands The British Columbia Electric Rail- which the city is year by year en ganization. Women and girls for do factory the supervising engineer idea would have any difficulty in placin

will be taken up again. City Engineer Clement is to be al- Columbia.

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The decision of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. R. J. McIntyre vice-president, K. C. Hogg; sections are required that they must extend the protection of residence of the protection of residence of the purpose of organizing for the seather than the men's club for t

ACTIVITY IN SHEEP AGAIN IN ACTION

Wounded in Battle in

Bluefields, Nicaragua, April 16.-(By Estrada and Madriz factions of the govment of Nicaragua has been resumed curred Thursday between the armies somewhere on the road from La Mangua and Acoyapa, according to runners who reached here Friday. Heavy losses are reported on both sides as a result of the engagement. The Madriz army retreated

The Estrada army, which lost heavily in the fighting around Managua when Estrada essayed an advance to the capital in an effort to crush the Madriz forces After the defeat of the Estrada army Madriz began an advance on Bluefields. His troops got as far as Acoyapa, where

TO EXTEND WORK

Major Morris Returns After Conferring With Commissioner Coombs

Vancouver, April 16.—Major Morris, ead of the Salvation Army in British columbia and Alaska, has returned to the city from Winnipeg, where he had gone to consult with Commis Coombs and Col. Mapp regarding the extension of the army's work in Alaska and northern British Columbia. As a result of the conference the work the army in British Columbia and the

north will be greatly extended.

Major Morris said that the commis sioner had in contemplation the extending of the work in several directions. The expansion of the army's work among the natives of Alaska and the northern parts of this province would receive immediate attention. This will consist in providing more schools fo the Indians. In the army's day schools agriculture is taught, and at one of the native villages they own their own sawmill, which is operated entirely by the Indians themselves. The lumber is used for building homes, and what usual health until Thursday, noted alarming symptoms and consulted his s the source of considerable revenue At Glen Vowell, on the upper Skeena river, the Indian village is the finest in

> ducted by the Salvation Army, Further work will be undertaken in Vancouver and Victoria. By the assistance of a generous public, said the major, the army is enabled from time to time to acquire sites in different portions of the city mmediate present or not too distant future, to erect meeting halls, homes

and it is its intention, perhaps, in th or children, single women and poor en. In Vancouver the local corps is growing rapidly, and is numerically large that the accommodation its building is overtaxed. Speaking on the immigration of the army the major said that they ere just meeting the needs of the country as far as possible, principally in domestics. Three train loads of women for the domestic service of Clement will continue at the head of the west will come to Canada this bunded by Agnes street on the north, the board of works department for an- summer, the first to arrive in about

several thousands of these in British

-The Attorney-General has granted in drinks have fallen off. The tariff ages of 7 and 14, and according to their clerks. In this way the board hopes a fiat for the prosecution by the Vanadded \$6 a dozen to the price of im- statement, truancy was by no means to cope with the many demands on the couver civic authorities of Charles C. Moore & Co., the 'Frisco contractors pagnes—and we were forced to add 50 the school authorities, with the as- while, of course, of an informal nature, Railway Company's new plant, for viosaid that J. R. Atchison, the company's representative, had engaged the firm of Bowser, Reid & Wallbridge as his lawyers, and was going about boasting that the city would be "a long time get-

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Vancouver, April 16 .- "There will be great deal of activity this summer in neep Creek, the well-known free-milling gold camp in the Kootenays, 25 miles from Nelson. The number of men on the various payrolls, there is about 200. The principal producers are the Queen, equipped with a 20-stamp mill, and the Nugget, which treats its late in the day to Acoyapa, where it is ore with a four-stamp mill," said A. H. Gracey, president of the Nugget Gold Mines, Ltd, when interviewed here. Mr. Gracey brought to town and deposited in the Imperial bank four gold bricks valued at \$8,500, represent ing twenty-eight days' run of the experimental plant. At the annual meeting of shareholders to be held in Nelson next month the question of installing a twenty-stamp mill and possibly a forty-stamp mill as well as a cyaniding plant will be discussed. Exclusive of the clean-up from amalgamation the mine is now producing concentrates valued at \$100 per ton.

oped in Sheep Creek include the Mother Lode controlled by John McMartin, balt millionaire; the Kootenay Belle the Summit and the Bonanza groups, the two latter under bond to a Vancouver syndicate, the Clyde Belt, the Searchlight, besides various numerous prospects. Mr. McMartin, I understand ill purchase a plant shortly, as recent development has been very encourag ing," said Mr. Gracey.

"The net profits of the Nugget mir last year were \$53,521. In that period approximately 5,000 tons of ore were mation worth \$72,860.90 and concent trates worth \$5,246.51, gross value. The latter were in transit to smelter at the end of the year, and are not include in the financial statement. In addi tion to the ore milled, 246 tons of firs class ore were shipped to the smelter giving returns of \$29,107.69, (95 per cent of the gross value.) The average re \$15.30 per ton, and of the ore shipped \$118.30 per ton. The average gross value of the ore milled and shipped including the tailing and smelter losses

was over \$25 per ton. "Since development was started on the property two years ago, the Nugget mine has produced approximately 7,250 tons of ore of an average gold value of \$28.25 per ton. The underground development carried on during the year aggregated 1,300 feet. The total cost was \$16,675, or \$12.82 per foot, complete with steel rails, etc. The total underground development since company took possession amounts to over 2,100 feet, costing \$23,327.86.

MORE MACHINES

FOR LE ROI MINE

Managing Director Tells of the Conditions at Rossland Property

Rossland, April 16.-The Miner says Various rumors have been circulate days regarding the Le Roi, and the Miner interviewed A. J. McMillan, managing director of the company going on working about the same several additional machines had been put on within the last day or two. Reof garding the report that Superintendent Larson was leaving for the coast, the facts are that Mr. Larson has had inducements offered to him to go to Vancouver, and has been engaged as consulting engineer for properties up north. This does not mean that Mr. Larson is leaving the Le Roi. He will still be connected with the mine and will be frequently in Rossland exercis ing supervision over the work carried on here. Mr. McMillan has left short visit to Winnipeg and Chicago and expects to return to Rossland three or four weeks' time.

DEAD ENGINEER HONORED.

Nelson, April 16.-The funeral o Edward Roberts, the C. P. R. engineer who was killed in an accident near Fernie on Monday, was the most remarkable demonstration of respect ever shown to any resident of Crar brook. Everyone who could attend was present. Freight traffic on the division was at a standstill and about twenty engines lay idle in the Cranbrook yards and roundhouse. The railway shops shut down to enable the employees to attend. The funeral services were conducted

by Rev. C. O. Main at the Presbyterian church, the edifice being crowd-The funeral procession, headed by the Cranbrook band, was a mile in length. In it walked the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen and En ginemen, the Order of Railway Con-ductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Knights of Pythlas, assistant general freight traffic manto which the deceased belonged, at ager of the C. P. R. western lines, tended in their mourning regalia. The Pythian Sisters and the ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomonic better than at present. The tive Engineers were in carriages in rapid settlement and increasing poputhe cortege. A number of officials of lation of the territory covered by the the company were present.

Preceding the hearse was a large business. vehicle loaded with floral emblems, Mr. Lanigan stated that his trip to with which the casket was completely the coast is not connected with any covered. As the procession passed particular mission or project, but that through the streets the blinds of all it is simply his regular semi-annual

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London, April 16 .- A member of the merican branch of the so-called Black Hand Society was arrested to day near the Italian-Swiss border, en route to Geneva, according to advices eceived here to-day. It is believed by the Venice authorities that he planned to attack Theodore Roosevelt.

DENOUNCES "THIRD DEGREE,"

New York, April 16 .- Denunciation of cers was proceeded with and the "Third Degree" by Justice Crane, as follows: Honorary pre of the court of special sessions, ac- Merrill; president, G. P. Jones ompanied the court's pronouncement of sentence upon Stephen Boehm, who urer, H. A. Hincks; executive and been convicted of second degree tee, the president, vice-pres murder, for killing Jacob Voltz, a Williams and S. F. Chamberlain watchman, Justice Crane declared that the police should apply the gol- fixed at \$1 per month for men and 5 den rule in handling a prisoner, and for ladies. reat him as they would treated. Boehm, who was indicted for first degree murder, made a confes-sion which he afterwards repudiated. He said that the confession had been rung from him by barbarous cruelty; hat he was starved, prevented from slaking his thirst, and compelled to re- By the Definite and Certain Action of collapse, he said many things which

OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

were not true.

Vancouver, April 15 .- W. R. Lanigan, road are naturally bringing added

Mr. Lanigan stated that his trip to at Kamloops was for the purpose of airing any grievances. The was called at the suggestion of Deputy kidneys soon disappear, as Ymir, April 16.-C. W. Riley, manager Minister of Agriculture W. E. Scott,

HEDLEY GOLFERS.

Club Is Organized and Offiers Elect For Year

Hedley, April 16 .- The meeting calle for organization of a golf club in He ley assembled at the Hotel Similk meen. The first motion was for orga zation of a club to be known as ried after which the election president, A. Megraw; secr secretary, together with Messn The membership fee for up-keep

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GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 816 Wharf street, behind Post Office.

Engravers

WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH—All kinds of fresh, salted and smoked fish in season. Free delivery to all parts of city. 575 Johnson St. Phone R393. Furrier

FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur-

Hairdressing THE ALEXANDRA—Face and scalp massage, manicuring and shampooing Phone 179. 627 Fort street.

Hotels PANDORA HOTEL, corner Pandora and Blanchard streets. Transient and per-manent guests. Spacious bedrooms; fine bar; pool table and plano. m14

Junk WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1836.

Ladies' Outfitting Parlors ALL KINDS OF SILKS and Pongee in ported direct from China. Ladies' tail-oring done to order. So Kee, 1222 Broad street.

Landscape Gardener LANDSCAPE GARDENING, pruning, grafting and all kinds of garden work skilfully done by day or contract. D. McMillan, Room 7, 840 Johnson St. als E. J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbing Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a specialty. Residence, 1039 Pandora Ave. Phone L1487. Office, Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.

Livery Stables

CAMERON & CALWELL—Hack and livery stables. Calls for hacks promptly attended to day or night. Telephone 693. 711 Johnson street.

RICHARD BRAY, Livery, Hack and Boarding Stables, Hacks on short notice, and tally-ne coach. Phone is2. 728 Johnson street. Machinists

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930. Merchant Tailors

D. F. SPRINKLING, high-grade tailors

FRASER & MORRISON, successors to J. McCurrach. Highest grade of serges and worsteds; altering and pressing. Pioneer Building, over P. R. Brown, 1128 Broad St., Victoria, B. C. HIGH-CLASS TAILOR-Suits made to order, perfect fit guaranteed; all grades suitings. Sam Kee Co., 514 Cormorant.

Optician

OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equipment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259.

FOR FIRST-CLASS PAPERHANGING painting, etc., Phone 1646 Price & Ash

Patents FOR PARTICULARS about patents, send for booklet. Ben. B. Pannett, Ot-tawa, Ontario.

Pawnshop MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, cor. Johnson and Broad.

Plumbing and Heating HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence,

Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora Streets, Victoria, B. C. Scavenging JOHN PRIOR, Scavenger, Leave order at Emp're Cigar Store, 1413 Douglas S

WING ON, 1709 Government street VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. Second-Hand Goods

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry beight and sold. We pay good prices, J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call. cash prices paid. 572 Johnson street Will call. Tentmakers

Lost and Found LOST-Friday afternoon, on Vancouver McClure street, a gold signet ring with crest, "a bull's head." A liberal reward JEUNE & BRO., makers of tents, sails, will be given on returning same to 1745

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this nead For Sale-Articles

SAFES-All sizes and styles. If your safe is too small, we will exchange it for a new Herring-Hall-Marvin safe. The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

FOR SALE—Launch, 18 ft., 3 h. p. engine, dynamo, oak and cedar, copper and brass fastened, submerged exhaust, cushions, etc.; cost \$400; will sacrifice at \$300; investigate this. Apply Box 419, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN leaving town wants to sell gasoline boat at less than cost price; a snap. Phone R544. LAUNCH ENGINE (steam), 2 cyl., 52x6 fn., to be sold cheap. Brown, Hereward road, Victoria West. NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE—Cheap. Apply 1245 Pandora street. a18

Agents Wanted

MEN WANTED in every locality in Canada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day expenses advertising our goods, posting up showcards in all conspicuous places and generally representing us. Steady work to right men. No experience required. Write for particulars. Royal Remedy Co., London, Ont., Canada. FOR SALE-Large float and six outrig-gers. Ferry Boat House. a23 WIDE CARRIAGE REMINGTON TYPE-WRITER, first-class condition. B. Douglas, Room 8, Moody Block. als FOR SALE—Second-hand well boring ma-chine on trucks. Apply B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd., 510 Johnson street. a21

WRITE STONE BROS., Tofino, when you need a gasoline or kerosene engine. Satisfaction guaranteed and engines installed anywhere on Vancouver Island.

FOR SALE—Several agreements of sale at 10 per cent. off the amounts involved, undoubted security seller's interest. Ap-ply S. G., Times Office. FOR SALE—About 2 acres rock, near Reservoir; this is a splendid offer as rock is in good demand for city work. Submit offers to Shaw Real Estate Co., sole agents, Room 4, No. 707; Yates St. a28

FOR SALE—At 1338 Gladstone street, 1 steam tubular boiler, 25 horse power; 1 new English road cart and 1 nearly new; 1 new rubber tired buggy; 2 light wagons and 2 heavy express wagons. and 2 heavy express wagons.

FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boller and centre crank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Government street. fi6 tf SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Revolver, 38 cal., I. J., \$5.50; rifle, 22 cal., \$2.50; trunk, \$4.50; lady's bicycle, \$16; Am. Waitham watch, 15-jewel, 20-year guarantee, Fortune case, \$15; revolver watch charms, 50c. Jagob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY—10 acres, corner Burnside road and Holland Ave., about 3 acres cleared; fine view of Portage Inlet and Esquimalt harbor; adjoining store, post office and telephone; price \$3,500. Apply to J. W. Pimlott, Strawberryvale P. O. Phone R240. a20 FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752.

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay. Help Wanted—Female

IT'S TOO BAD, but that piece of land containing less than six acres, with fruit trees, buildings, etc., just beyond the city limits, must be sold immediately, and the price per acre is about the same as cheap city lots, viz., \$\frac{x}{275}\$. Apply L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad street a2 tf WANTED — Good general help. 2317
Blanchard street. a19
WANTED — Immediately, stenographer, with knowledge of office routine; state experience and salary expected. Box 427, Times Office. a19 WANTED-Girl, not under fourteen, to take charge of boy a few hours daily. Apply, afternoon or evening, 631 Har-binger Ave., near Richardson St. a18 GIRLS WANTED, also a shirt finisher. Apply Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View street. a21

PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT for lady or gentleman, fair talker, Rogers, 1214 Douglas. WANTED-Good strong girl to run elec-tric sewing machines at Jeune Bros'. Tent Factory, 570 Johnson street; good wages to competent girl. WANTED-A good girl, for general hou work. Apply Mrs. Stedham, 1082 Ric mond Ave.

FOR SALE—Bargain, two houses of six and seven rooms; one on Oscar, \$3,500; one on Hilda, corner lot, \$3,200; easy terms, E. C. B. Bagshawe, 1112 Broad WANTED-A reliable girl at the Sandring ham; must have references. No Sunday work. a8 t FOR SALE—A good 8 roomed house, with large basement, stone foundation, in about 3 an acre of ground, bearing fruit trees, barn, etc. Apply Richmond, second house from E. & N. track, Lampson treet. WANTED—Sewing machine operators, electric power, 8 hour day, union wages, experienced hands preferred, beginners taught. Apply Turner, Beeton & Co.'s Shirt and Overall Factory, corner of Bastion Square and Wharf street, m6 NEW MODERN HOUSES, cor. Third and Market, large, high lots, fenced, \$2,559 and \$2,750, terms; or for rent May ist, Owner, 1046 Fisguard.

WANTED-A good general servant. Apply Box A408. Times. m30 tf FIVE ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE as sacrifice, easy terms. L. Knouse, Driard WANTED-A cook for small family, n children, housemaid kept, good salary Phone 1819. MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots. Victoria. West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times. m3 tf WANTED-A first-class coat maker, a first-class bodice maker, also bodice hands, skirt hands and apprentices. Dressmaking Department, Henry Young

WANTED-Persons to grow mushrooms for us. Small waste space in yard, garden or farm can be made produce from \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal \$25 FOR SALE-Nice saddle pony, for lady or gentleman; will sell cheap. Oliphant, cor. Park Boulevard and Vancouver St. FOR SALE-A heavy teaming horse. Apply S. Huston, Tolmie school. al8 PONY FOR SALE-13 hands high, sound and gentle; just the thing for a boy or girl. The Brackman-Ker Milling Co., a4 tf

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED Male bookkeeper, with steno-graphic experience. Apply P. O. Box 146. chicks, setting hens and settings of eggs; pure bred. Johnson, 1607 Fairfield. a18 SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS and White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per setting. J. West, 2024 Belmont avenue. m13 WANTED - Experienced salesman clothing and gents furnishing sto Apply McCandless Bros, 557 John EGGS FOR HATCHING, from pure bred stock, per setting, Buff Orpington, \$1; Barred Plymouth Rock, \$1.50. Gifford, Mt. Tolmie P. O. m5 BY VICTORIA LAWN TENNIS CLUB on May Ist, groundsnan, or tenders for taking care of their grounds. Apply Room 21, Promis Bldg.

> WANTED-At once, smart youth for mer-cantile office in city. Apply in own handwriting. Box Ass, Times Office, and Rooms for Housekeeping

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For Sale—Lots

ESQUIMALT LOTS FOR SALE—Constance Cove, near Naval Hospital. Address Box 414, Times. FOR SALE—A few cheap lots, fronting Cedar Hill road, near new High school site. Gerge L. Powers, Room 6, Bownass Bldg., 1112 Broad street. LOT, \$800, Superior street, on car line, with lane at side and rear. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort street.

FORT GEORGE—We have Central Fort George townsite lots (in 1 mile circle) for re-sale; we also have some choice acreage. For particulars see E. Child & Co., Room 9. 7071 Yates street (next Merchants Bank).

LEVEL, grassy, no rock, no stumps, in limits, 50x130 lot, \$250 cash. Box 380, Times.

and the other in orchard, extending from Esquimalt car line to Stanley street, \$1,800; 1-3 cash, balance to suit, 7 per cent. Currie & Power, 1214 Douglas St.

ALBERNI-For sale, lots; only cleared and level sub-division in Alberni, the wheat port of Pacific; prices moderate Box A42. FOR SALE—We have 8 large lots at Shoal Bay, near water, at \$500 per lot. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—Rosil street, 2 large lots, no rock, price \$350 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. FOR SALE-Large corner water front lot on Olympia avenue, Oak Bay, price \$1,000 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. FOR SALE—We have two lots left in Brighton Extension, facing on Transit road, at \$425 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—Lot in block four (4), Hollywood Park, \$525; terms to suit. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Government street, a2 tf

2 CHOICE LARGE LOTS on Smith's Hill, adjoining reservoir, magnificent view, beautiful site for house on one of the lots; price, taking the pair, \$890; \$200 cash, \$200 in 1 year, \$200 in 2 years, \$200 in 3 years, at 7 per cent; one of the lots worth price asked for the two, Apply A. T. Barnett, 2924 Graham street. FOR SALE-Beautiful little sub-division of 33 lots, just outside city limits, city water available; price, taking the whole, or in blocks of 5, 9 or 19 lots, \$250 per lot; terms. Apply The British Realty Co., 615 Fort street, Victoria. Phone 697, a30 ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C.

FOR SALE—Chesp, for cash, one of the best grassy lots on Reservoir Hill, 60x120, price \$450, Apply owner, Box 70 Times. a23 FOR SALE—By owner, 8 level building lots, end of Chestnut avenue, 1 block from Fort street, not a stone on the land, fronting on three streets, 700 ft. frontage altogether; price \$4,000. Apply 632 Montreal St., or Telephone 617. LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 127 tf

Rooms and Board UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-Central position, low rent. 964 Mason St., city. ARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, \$3 for two, or \$2 per week for one; breakfast if desired. 2610 Government St. a21 MRS. HOBBIS, Saxonhurst, near Parliament Buildings, 517 Government street. Pleasant front rooms, board optional. FURNISHED ROOMS—Suitable for visit-ors, modern house; breakfast or board if desired. 321 Michigan street. m13

ROOM AND BOARD, \$5; to share room, \$4.50. 729 Fisguard street. m2 ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. a22 ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for mer home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora. THE OAKS-Steam heat, hot and cold

water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 817 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson. Wanted-Miscellaneous

WHAT HAVE YOU in Prince Rupert lots? Will pay cash and close deal here. J. Gluck, King Edward Hotel. a22 WANTED-A lot, east of Blanchard stre cash. Reply Purchaser, Times Bo

NANTED—Lot in business section of Stewart, must be cheap. Mansfield Brunswick Hotel. WANTED-Launch tender, about 9 ft., new or second-hand. Box A130, Times. a20 WANTED-\$3,500 at 8 per cent., for a term of three years, with privilege of repay-ment at two. B. C., Times Office. al2 tf WANTED-To buy, Prince Rupert lots, direct from owners, for cash. Address P. O. Box 241, Prince Rupert, B.C. m9 P. O. Box 241, France Response Property of Beacon Hill preferred. Box 220

WANTED-To buy, good, young, sound horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 N. Pembroke street. m1 tt Remova! Notice.

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Situations Wanted—Female ENGLISH LADY wants post as com panion help or governess, experienced teacher, excellent references. R. 17, Balmoral Hotel.

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED—Position by capable business man (32) as manager of up-country general store or city grocery store; 16 years' practical experience; good bookkeeper and good buyer; Al references. Apply Box 402, Times. WANTED—Situation as coachman and general handy man; good references. Box 406, Times.

POSITION DESIRED by capable, cautious, business man (35), experienced as secretary, cashier, bookkeeper and confidential clerk in merchant, manufacturing and estate businesses; best references. C. W., Box 213, Post Office, Victoria.

MISCELLANEOUS

DANCE—A social dance will be held in Colwood Hall, April 27th, 1910. Gents, \$1; ladies free. SMALL CONTRACTS and alterations, re-

pairing, fence building; prices reasonable. Box No. 417, Times. PERSONS SUFFERING from rheumatism and kindred allments (no matter of how long standing) can obtain a speedy, permanent and inexpensive cure on application to Box 423, Times Office.

TO RENT-Five-acre ranch, all cleared, practically all fenced, small house, table, chicken house, barn, milk house, etc.; situated about 6 miles from Victory toria, 2 miles from Beaver Lake station; \$10 per month. Apply P. O. Box 539. a18 WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY of notifying the public that J. E. Caldwell is no longer in the employ of our company. M. W. Waitt & Co., Limited. al8 COLLIERY SURGEON-Applications are

called for position of surgeon to employes of Western Fuel Co., Nanaimo, B. C., until 25th April, 1910. Particulars can be had from J. H. Harwood, secretary, medical committee. KWONG SANG LUNG CO.-First-class Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chon Chop Suey, noodles, etc. 528 Cormoran street, Victoria, B. C. SPRING CLEANING-Nurse, of 1211 Blanchard street, buys all sorts of fur-niture and clothing for cash. Send post card.

J. CALWELL, Sooke Lake stages, leave every Saturday. Fare for round trip, including furnished house and boats, \$2.50. Special rates for campers by the week. Leave orders at Cameron & Cal-well's. THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY

THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY meet every Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Foresters' Hall, Broad street, also on Thursday at 8 p. m., to discuss freely all psychic and kindred subjects. Under the auspices of this Society Mrs. F. V. Jackson, a psychometrist and medium, gives psychic readings daily at the Phillman Reoms, 1318 Douglas street, or is pleased to receive visitors and pleased to receive visitors and inquire visitors and inquire visitors. THE JAPANESE GENERAL Ct. ... TRACT CO., LTD., 1617 Store street. ... O. Box 388. All kinds of contract had

CHINESE JOSS HOUSE

DESTROYED BY FIRE Dining Room Annex of Hotel at Kamloops Also Burned

Down Kamloops, April 16 .- A thick volume of smoke from the roof of the dining room annex of the Queen's hotel was the first intimation given of the fire which broke out there and which resulted in the destruction of that build-

ing and the Chinese joss house adjoin-Before the alarm whistle sounded the with the hydrant and were playing on the flames for several minutes before the fire brigade arrived on the scene with additional hose. For a time it looked as if the Queen's hotel might go but the alley between the annex and the fact that both buildings have brick walls served to keep the fire from getting hold of that building, the brigade

How the blaze originated is not clear. No one seems to know exactly how or where the fire started but the opinion is that it began in an upper room over the kitchen and was probably due to

defective flue. Some of the furniture was saved from downstairs and the Chinese managed to remove quite a few of the inerior furnishings of their building. Had the wind been from the west, to doubt, the whole of Chinatown would have been wiped out.

nonths the streets of Moyie will be and better sidewalks will be laid to reones will be put down in the outlying

done by the provincial government.

The coming summer promises to be a banner one for Moyle lake. Its fleet of launches and rowboats will be larger than ever, and it is expected that, commencing in a few days, the boating season will be marked with enthusistaff of men employed for some time

lowering the mains. Many of them were lowered last year, but the work experienced considerable difficulty in its attempts to keep them thawed out The planers at the sawmill of the miles west of Movie, have been started up. It is expected that the sawmill will e put into operation in about a week. the upper workings of the St. Eugene

cople between the ages of 25 and 30.

TO RENT-Furnished flat, gas stove, hot and cold water. 1033 Burdette Ave. a22

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Apply 1037

**BUILDING FIGURES** 

PRINCE GEORGE NOT YET BEEN PLACED

Assistant Superintendent Appointed to Work Under Capt. Nicholson

The disposition of the Prince George, the third of the Prince line of steamers which will leave for this coast very soon, has not been decided upon. Captain Nicholson, who is at present in the city, when asked about this, said feet. It will be rushed to completion, that they had not yet definitely made up their minds. While the captain did THIRTEEN SUFFOCATED not say so, however, there seems but two routes which the steamer could take. One of these would be from Vancouver to Seattle and back, calling at Victoria each way; and the from Seattle to Prince Rupert via Vic- Japanese Craft Fails to Return toria and Vancouver. If the latter is chosen it will give a twice-a-week ser-

The new steamers are very finely fitted according to the superintendent Everything is of the very latest type which will make them sec on the coast. The Prince Edward too, the boat which was formerly the Bruno, has been completely refitted and will make thirteen or fourteen knots.

Until the Prince Edward arrives the G.T.P. business between Prince Rupert the steamers of the Boscowitz line, the Vadso and the St. Denis. The new boat for that service will be ready for commission in June.

Speaking of the new dock. Captain Nicholson said that they were still working on the details of the plans. Part of the dock would be ready by the service in June. Only tentative plans have been made for the permanent offices in this city. The wharves other buildings will probably not b built this year.

An assistant superintendent of the marine department has been appointed in the person of R. Beamont of New York. He was formerly with Captain Nicholson in the Northern Steamship Company, operating on the great lakes,

VERY PRETTY WEDDING IN VICTORIA WEST

Mr. Templeton and Miss Proudfoot United in Marriage Last Evening

(From Saturday's Daily.) Semple's hall, Victoria West, was Friday night the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Jessie Proudfoot was united in marriage to Mr. Daniel Templeton in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. The service took place underneath a beautiful floral bell festooned with ivy. The groom was supported by Mr. Alexander Stein while the bride was attended by Miss Ellen Proudfoot. After the marriage service the large company present sat down to a table beautifully corated and sumptuously supplied, all the appointments being of a distinctly most of the relatives and friends having but recently come to the city from the land of Burns.

heir new home on Front street. Vic-The bride was the recepient of

trge number of valuable and useful The Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's turch, conducted the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Templeton will occupy

SPORTS AT NANAIMO.

Victoria athletes have again been extended invitations by the Nanaimo Athletic Club to compete in the Victoria Day races to be held at the Coal City on May 24th. It is expected that a number of the local runners will accept them as they have on former of

When the Victoria boys have visited the up-island city before they have always acquitted themselves well and brought back with them a great many of the valuable cups offered by the promoters. Vancouver will undoubtedsend over a number of representatives as they have in the past. The Terminal City runners, however, never accomplish very much when they meet the locals and seldom carry away any of the silverware.

The meet is to run under the sand tion of the B. C. A. A. U. so no athletes need think that when they visit the Coal City they will compete with professionals as the meet will be pure-

If there are any swimmers in this city who wish to journey to Nanaimo the promoters would be glad to secure their names as they have made arrangements for aquatic sports.

The programme of senior events

which has been outlined, is as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, 880-yard run, one mile run, 5 mile run, pole vaulting, broad jump and high jump. There wil be an old man's race and a fat man's race so the aged and heavyweights can now commences to train for the strug gle. The junior races will be of shorter distances than the seniors.

NO MORE CONQUEST.

Boston, April 16.-The following reso

lution has been adopted by the Massachusetts House and Senate: 'Resolved, that the general court o Massachusetts hereby respectfully requests the congress of the United States to transmit to the third interna tional peace conference the informa tion that such resolution had been adopted, and that other powers be invited

BANK OF MONTREAL AT PRINCE RUPERT

an Office Building at That Place

The Bank of Montreal has let the contract for a building to be used as offices for their business and residence city has secured the contract and has said: already commenced work on it.

two stories above the street level. The but the present condition of our fices. The upper story will be utilized by the Manager and his family. The building is to be about 44 feet by 55

ON SUBMARINE BOAT

to Surface While Practicing Under Water

Tokio, April 16.-Submarine boat No 60, with her entire crew, while practicing under water off Hiroshima on Friday failed to come to the surface. It is believed that her commander Lieut. Sakuma and her crow of 12 mer

were suffocated. This is the first submarine disaster the Japanese navy has suffered since her modern fleet of fighting vessels Present Master of Steamer to

LOCAL NEWS

-The public offices of the attorneyand sheds will be built first and the larged to meet the increasing business of the department.

> -The new automobile for Chief Davis expected to arrive this week. It has already been shipped from Oshawa, Ont., by the manufacturers.

-The case of Tait vs. Campbell, involving the ownership of a pointer dog, which was to have come up beore Judge Lampman on Saturday amicably settled out of court.

-Officers of the Bank of Commerc n Victoria were notified Saturday that Pacific will prevent this. a branch of that financial institution had been opened at Stewart, the prom ising new town at the head of Port-land Canal. No doubt other Canadian banks will shortly be represented there.

nstalled on different buildings in the siness area of this city since Fire thief Davis assumed control of the ocal fire brigade. At present the fire escapes are being placed on the build-ing owned by Lim Bang on Government street, while other buildings which have been similarly equipped are David Spencer, Ltd., the Five Sisters block and the Grand Pacific hotel.

-The sixteenth annual ball of the following resolution unanimously: Companions of the Forest, which takes place next Wednesday at the A. O. U. served.

Ladies' Musical Soicety on Saturday knew and esteemed so highly afternoon, April 23rd, at 3.30. The programme will consist entirely of com- said he had known Capt. Tatlow in-Briggs and Mrs. Benedict Bantly will be heard in several songs, and various piano selections will be given by well

-Thos. Sorby, secretary of the Inna Harbor Association, made an ineffectual attempt at Friday's meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges comnittee of the city council, to get that body to pass a resolution objecting to the plans for the construction of Grand Trunk Pacific docks in this city. After some debate it was decided to endorse the plans, adding a rider, however that the board hoped that the Dominion government would remove the Some sympathy was expressed by rocks in front of the Indian reserve the members of the board at Friday's with all expedition.

-J. T. McDonald, who for many ness at the Oak Bay junction, has re-tired from the ownership of the store. expense of over \$200,000. in the store with Mr. McDonald for the

LAND SURVEYORS PASS.

The following gentlemen have passed the qualifying examination as B. C. land surveyors: Geoffrey K. Burnett, L. S. Cokeley, P. M. Gregory, W. G. Mc-Elhanney, Geo. B. Milligan, John M. Milligan, Arthur O. Oakes and W. P. Inwin. It will be some days before the reliminary lists are ready.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Columbus, O., April 16.-Judge Dunan Dow, one of the most prominent he famous Dow liquor tax law. iropped dead yesterday at his home in Belle tontaine.

NAVAL STRENGTH OF EMPIRE OF JAPAN

Contract Let to Local Firm for Only One Ship Equal to Dread- Record Month Anticipatednought-Statesman's Views

Japan's fighting strength is placed for the manager at Prince Rupert. The Japanese naval board of command, in the first half of last month. Westholme Lumber Company of this a recent interview is reported to have

The Japanese imperial admiralty has The building is to be of reinforced much consideration for the mainten-concrete. It will have a basement and ance of the naval force of the empire, first floor will be used for bank of- is by no means the envy of other powers. If the ships which are old enough are taken out of the active list. there remain only 150,000 tons or so of ships capable for war. At present the naval strength of the powers is calculated by the number of Dreadnoughts which each power possesses. The pow ers are therefore in a state of competi tion in builidng Dreadnoughts, while Japan has only one ship, the Satsuma, is equal to a Dreadnought.

In 1917 Japan will have only four ion in building Dreadnoughts, while Great Britain will have 40, and Ger many 20. France, Russia, Brazil, Italy, America and Austria all have decided to expand their naval force by building Dreadnoughts. Japan therefore can not be too attentive in building new and well equipped ships to take the place of the present old ones.

BARNEY JOHNSON TO COMMAND CAMOSUN

Be Pilot for Port of Vancouver

Captain Barney Johnson, formerly skipper of the St. Denis, who went to general's department are being en- the Old Country to fetch the fishing steamer Roman, has been appointed to the commond of the steamer Camosun, of the Union Steamship Co. At of the fire department to be utilized as he states, "a well-earned vacation." present he is in the city taking, as Capt. Bacheller, who at present is on that steamer, has been appointed to a position as pilot for the port of Vancouver.

The Camosun is the finest of the steamers of the Union Steamship Co.'s several postponements, has been has been a rumor to the effect that Vancouver via Prince Rupert. There she would again make this port her southern terminus, but it is thought that the advent of the Grand Trunk

> BOARD OF TRADE PASSES RESOLUTION OF REGRET

Late Hon. R. G. Tatlow Always Was Friendly to Victoria's Business Men

The board of trade, at its quarterly neeting Friday afternoon, passed the

"Resolved, that this board places record its deep regret at the sudden W. hall, is expected to surpass all fu- death of Robert Garnet Tatlow, former committee in ly minister of finance and agriculture Will Be Operated Under Same charge of the affair have been work- for British Columbia, as well as an ing for the past six weeks, and have expression of its high appreciation of left nothing undone to ensure the pa- his distinguished public services. Fur trons a most enjoyable time. Miss ther resolved, that this board tenders Thain's orchestra will supply the to Mrs. Tatlow and the children of the music, and an elaborate supper will be deceased an expression of its heartfelt

sympathy. A recital is promised by Mr. Bene-dict Bantly fo be given in Carnegie lengthy speach was necessary in pro-the sale of which there have been so C. H. Lugrin proposed the adoption of brary hall under the auspices of the posing this regarding a man whom all J. A. Mara, seconding the motion

cally, and found him always an hon-norable, upright, straightforward man, day night at II o'clock. known local musicians, including whom everyone delighted to know.

Misses Marvin and Tilly, and Mr. A. Simon Leiser referred to the many ecasions on which the board had been ndebted to Mr. Tatlow, who had always met the board fairly and was a great friend of it. He had been of the regretted his death.

WIDENING FORT STREET

Ald. Bannerman Expresses His Opinio on the Subject

meeting of the streets committee of the City Council with those property owners on Fort street who are object years has carried on the grocery busing to the by-law providing for the ness at the Oak Bay junction, has re- widening of that thoroughfare at an Fenerty Bros, are now running the store, having taken over the business fashion, but Ald. Bannerman, chairman on the first of this month. J. Fenerty, of the committee, felt that the proone of the new proprietors, has worked posed arrangement for the compensa in the store with Mr. McDonald for the past eight years. He has been joined by his brother. They are both young men, and will run the store in the same popular way as their predecessor same popular way as their predecessor. tion of the owners was inequitable in widening of the street than those who hundred will sail on the Cunard liner would have to submit to having a portion of their buildings removed, but allbasis for expropriation. This did not man whose passage money is in his appeal to him as entirely just. Another point to which Ald. Bannerman directed attention was this-that in some instances it might be found that the money paid as compensation for expre

lawyers in the state, and the father of evening's meeting of the City Council.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forman returned on Friday from California

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD STEADILY INCREASING

Many New Structures in Park

Building permits for the month of very low by one of the chief officials of the navy. Admiral Ijuin, chief of the well up in proportion to the figures of April to date amount to \$128,790, being

Sight

There are a number of large undertakings in progress or about to be started for which permits will have to be received in the course of a few days. ong them are the Empress hotel additions, the Bowker block on Fort street, the new Y.M.C.A. building. All these are expected to be commenced quickly and will aggregate over \$300, 000 in building permit value, swelling the total for the month to another record mark. There is also the Sayward block that will be securing a permit soon, and a number of other large structures being contemplated besides continuous addition of residences, the figures for this month promise to constitute the highest month for the year which has already made record

Building permits have been issued to H. T. Knott for a seven-roomed dwelling on Johnson street to cost \$2,500, and for an eight-roomed house on Richardson street to cost \$3,000. Capt. J. F. Noet has taken out a permit for a building on Stanley avenue to cost \$350. H. Bickewith will build to the extent of \$100 on Caledonia avenue, Wm. Rockett will erect two rooms on Cormorant street to cost \$450; and George Freeman will build two rooms on Reid street to cost \$150.

RETAIL TRADE IS ACTIVE IN CANADA

Conditions Satisfactory in All Sections—Weekly Bank Clearings

d C New York, April 16.-Bradstreet's weekly report says: Trade in Canada. more especially in the western sections. is very satisfactory. Filling-in orders are good, and business on fall account shows expansion save at the east, where there is an indisposition to buy until the price situation becomes clearer. Refail trade is active, and extensive building operations are under fleet. She plies weekly to Stewart from way. Failures for the week terminat-Vancouver via Prince Rupert. There ing with Thursday number 27, which compare with 26 last week and 27 in the corresponding week of 1909.

> Bank Clearings. Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings for Canada; Montreal. \$35,669,000, increase 57.0. Toronto—\$29,243,000, increase 42.6. Winnipeg \$13,115,000, increase 49.9. Vancouver \$8,018,000, increase 01. Ottawa \$3,853,000, increase 45.0. Quebec \$1,923,000, increase 25.2. Calgary \$2,777,000, increase 120.0. Helifax \$1,674,000, increase 23.6. Hamilton-\$1,848,000, increase 51.1.

St. John N. B. \$1,325,000, increas Victoria-\$1,800,000, increase 53.0. London, Ont, \$1,474,000, increase 41.5. Edmonton \$1,299,000, increase 67.8.

RUPERT CITY STILL IN MACKENZIE'S HANDS 1 93.

Firm During This Season

Announcement, has been made that the steamer Rupert City, concerning many conflicting reports, and which was supposed to have been finally dis posed of to the Washington Steamship said he had known Capt. Idea in the Mackenzie company, and will beriggs and Mrs. Benedict Bantly will
riggs and Mrs. Benedict Bantly will Company, is again in the hands o Rupert April 18th, leaving every Mon-It will be remembered that a few days ago the Washington Steamship

Company invited a large number of Seattle business men to an excursion aboard the Rupert City, and the excursion was not permitted to take place reatest service to the country and all Collector Harper, of the United States customs service at Seattle, gave the pinion that the vessel was licer only to carry freight, and that in the bsence of a license as a yacht, she could not carry passengers under the regulations unless she landed them in a foreign port. The presumption is that this mishap terminated negotiations for the sale of the steamer. Captain Mackenzie declined to say anything further than that the deal was off,

TO THE NORTHWEST

London, April 16.-Sixteen hundred would nevertheless be paid on the same Amongst the emigrants is an Ipswich

priation would exceed the total value of the lot. This might prove a dangerous and their shop mechanics signed an agreement to-day for one year. The proceeding, in his opinion.

Winnipeg, April 10.—1116 C.

The Chamber of Deputies asking for a reduction in the number of members of 591 to 437. The deputies will scarcely of 591 to 437. The deputies will scarcely drawridening have been circulating a peti- lowing the drbitration proceedings un-

ary among liquids, of not evaporating. I ties from French colonies.

BOYS' FIELD MEET

Will Be Held on Saturday, May Showing How Ning Chow Mule 7th, at the Oak Bay

Saturday, May 7th, has been selected

as the date for holding the boys' field meet under the auspices of the Y. M. a sign that the vessel flying it was held last evening in the association's quarters on Blanchard street, when it was unanimously decided to hold a Australian emigrant days before the meet for the boys. The Oak Bay opening of the Suez Canal after a pargrounds have been secured for the hold-ing of this affair, and the track there badge to her foremast head. will be immediately got into shape. Two committees were appointed at meeting to make arrangements for the meet. The personnel of them gilded cock on her forward jack-staff as follows: Programme committee, A. J. Brace, R. Brewster and L. Beck- of the same fleet. The crew of the latwith; finance committee, W. Long, A. Willis and Walter Sproule, R. M. Jones, late boys' secretary of the association, was appointed secretary.

This meet has been held annually by he Y. M. C. A. and has always proved to be very successful. The committee trance fees to the races will be very nominal, 10 cents being charged for one event and 25 cents for all events. En-tries for the race meet will close on The programme is being drawn up today, and the committee will report at a special meeting to be held this even-ing at the Y. M. C. A. As this meet is being run in confunction with the Sunday schools of this city it is hoped that all superintendents will influence he athletes in their schools to enter the

It is hoped that all those who at-tended the meeting last night will endeavor to be present this evening at 8 clock, when the meet will be further discussed. Any others who are interested in it are also invited to attend.

YACHT ANEMONE HAS ARRIVED IN PORT

It is Proposed to Convert Her Into a Sealing Schooner Shortly

The beautiful pleasure yacht Ane mone, which was purchased recently by a local syndicate to hunt for seals arrived in Victoria harbor on Friday in command of Capt. Heater, who went to San Diego to fetch her. She made the run in fifteen days, sailing nost of the way, and in the bad weather which was experienced the ittle vessel acquitted herself well. The general opinion of those who

And their engine room grew hot, For their H. P. jammed and their Chief have seen the yacht is that it is a shame to tear her interior to pieces in order to fit her for the sealing bu ness. It will cost over a thousand dollars to convert her into a sealer, and all the beautiful fittings will then be entirely lost. She would be just the hoat for some Victorian who wishes to have something a good deal better than the ordinary in pleasure craft. She was built by a Denver millionaire who

tired of his hobby and sold her for about one-fifth of her cost. It is said that the intention of the owners is to hunt this season in the Behring sea and then if a close season s declared by treaty between the inerested governments, to send her to

NAMING OF STREETS IS BEING NEGLECTED

the Antarctic.

Alderman Langley Writes Sarcastic Letter to Committee

Why are miles of cement sidewalks being laid with no street names included, as had been intended when the cement sidewalk scheme was originally planned? Is it because there is a con-spiracy afoot to create a market for he "guides to Victoria," which are being retailed at the book stores? These were pertinent questions put

to the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the city council at the meeting held on Friday and they proved listinctly embarrassing to that body. Nobody seemed able to cast any light on the subject, and G. H. Bryson, assistant city engineer, was appealed to Mr. Bryson recalled that Mr. Warwick, superintendent of sidewalks, had in formed last year's council that a mistake had been made in calling for tenders for the supplying of and that only a very limited quantity had been secured in consequence. He believed that a number of these enamelled letters were still on hand,

Ald. Humber said he remembered disinctly that Mr. Warwick had been given instructions to leave space at all, street corners where cement walks ing the names put in later. This had not been done, however, and as an in"From my stateroom window," said before my eyes. As the stance in point, the whole stretch of Miner. "I saw the great wave ap- gressed my limbs began to s Oak Bay avenue had been laid with proach the ship. It towered above the was feared that dropsy ha sidewalks and no provision was made for the lettering.

The board contented itself with this

FRENCH CHAMBER. Bill Introduced Proposing to Reduce Number of Deputies.

Paris, April 16 .- Little hope is excommit suicide in this manner, drawwindering have been circulating a petition for the past few days, and the same will be presented at Monday evening's meeting of the City Council.

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BLUE FUNNEL LINERS IN FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Was Hung by Neck From Jumper Stays

The gilded cock at the masthead of Everything Done to Provide the old clipper of thirty years ago was considered the "cock of the walk," and many a famous windjammer of the Cowichan lake, one of tempting of the summer reach of Victoria, will A short time ago the big new Ocean Steamship Company's liner Protesilaus steamed into Manila harbor with the cially attractive this Cowichan Lake hotel, fo by Price Bros., has recen and moored close beside the Ning Chow quired by a local comp

ter vessel, in order to show their con-tempt for the spick and span new steamer which had only recently left the yards, mounted a rampant mule is exceedingly popular on their stem. During the night two daring spirits from the Protesilaus stole the mule, and in the morning it expect to make this one the was seen suspended by the neck from best that has yet been held. The en- the jumper-stays of the new steamer. Naturally those aboard the Ning Chow swore deep and seamanlike oaths that they would get even, so if ever the two steamers line up there will be Thursday evening, May 5th. The age a big race for supremacy. Anticipating limit for this field day will be 18 years. a big race for supremacy. Anticipating one of the younger officers of the Proesilaus, who anticipates the result, in the following lines: twin-screw brig with an A1 rig

Was the big new ship Protesilaus, All spick and span from the donkey man To the bilge on her forward crosstrees. She was pully haul like a ten-foot yawl, And a red-hot Liverpool crew, And right athwart on her fore topmast

We had hugged the shore for a day or When in the dead of night, From out the gloom of the midship boom Of the Ning Chow hove in sight.

And inch by inch as she dipped her winch, With a kicking mule on high, Through the sleet and mist with a forward She strove to pass us by.

Full speed ahead," Captain Allen said, And we heard their flagstaff crack, With a twist of his heel he put the wheel With blige in hand they took their stand Abaft on their booby hatch,
And the bold Ning Chow like a plunging

Began to snore and ratch. And away we went with our number bent

And our hawse pipes smoking free, While the gilded cock on our forward truck Crowed right merrily, Then their forward peak began to leak,

he damned. And the Captain blessed the lot And inch by inch as we dipped our winch, With our gilded cock on high, Through the sleet and mist with a forward

We passed the Ning Chow by. FIREMEN'S DANCE WAS

ENJOYABLE EVENT

Pleasant Evening Spent at the Headquarters of Brigade Last Night

There was a large turn-out to the lance given by the Firemen's Recreaion Club at the headquarters, Cororan street on Friday. The Gnr. P. Mathison march was held at 9 o'clock and from on until the early hours of morning the waltzers danced to the tune of

The dance programme was an ex cellent one, and everyone enjoyed themselves and were sorry when the Nature Needs Aid in Making New losing dance was announced. Refreshments were served at the close. The firemen, who have the reputaion of being good entertainers, fully ived up to it last night. Everything that was needed to assure a successful time was seen to by the active committee which was appointed to make new blood you will feel weak all arrangements in connection with guid. You may have twinges the ball. A great deal of credit is due o the members of it, as they spent of neuralgia. Often there onsiderable time in making the preparations which proved to be most

Bantly's orchestra furnished the nusic, which was of a high order.

STRANDING OF SANTA CLARA. ligantic Wave Struck Steamer While Passing Over Humboldt Bar.

San Francisco, Cal., April 16.-Edward Miner, a travelling salesman and the first passenger on the submerged North Pacific steamship Santa Clara bright, active and strong. to reach this city from the wreck, told Dugay, Lower Cove, N. the story of the accident and declared believe I owe my life to hat the vessel's loss was due to a gi- Pink Pills. My blood gantic wave which broke over the ship were being laid, with the idea of hav- as she was passing over the Humboldt sheet; I suffered from

mastheads and seemed as huge and as that my case was hopeless. solid as a five-story building. With a time two doctors had terrible roar it broke over the vessel, but notwithstanding I ker indecisive reference to the matter, and the subject dropped. There was a tremendous wrenching as gan using Dr. Williams' if the ship would be torn apart. But and after taking a few boxe no one was injured and it was sev- much improved. I kept on eral hours before we learned that the Pills until I had taken Santa Clara had been damaged, but at when my health was comple the time the wave struck us I was sure stored. that we would go under."

RAISING OF THE MAINE.

Madrid, April 16 .- El Pais, commenting upon the proposed raising of the United States battleship Maine from Work Point passed through Wirk Point passed through Wirk Point passed through Wirk Point passed through Wirk Priday bound for the garris

IDEAL HOTEL AT COWICHAN LAKE

NEW MANAGEMENT PREPARES FOR SEASON

Comfort for Guests at Resort

The new owners have g expense in remodelling ing the house. It is to a purposes a new hotel veranda, so summer hotel, has been ing room has been alter twice its former size, and airy. The removal of seven has provided for a large, trance hall with large giving a most cosy appea room. There has also eparate drawing room d to the old sitting room. N vided with hot and cold w been installed, and the cangements have been made pe E. G. Prior & Co. have

holders of which are V

been placed under the

has been a resident of the

T. B. Girdwood, who

ngine and pump to keep the baths as oilers supplied. In the matter of boating, the man ment has acquired several and are having several more Watson, of this city, has pleted a 30-foot launch Buffalo engine for the hote suitable for excursions to lake. In addition to this the old has been overhauled and put in goo

shape. Until May 1st a stage leaves Dunca every second day for Cowichan lake After that date a daily stage will be provided.

REGIMENT GOES INTO CAMP IN JUNE

Date Set for Annual Instruction of the Fifth Regiment

The orders for the Fifth Regiment C.G.A., promulgated by Lieut.-Co ontains the following: The following extract from M. 121, 1910, is published for general in formation:

Annual training, 1910; dates of cam of instruction-It is notified for t nformation of all concern camps of instruction will be held year at places and on dates as lows: Military District, No. 11: Kar oops, June 6th; Vernon, June 6th; Vi oria. June 13th.

No. 1 Company will parade on Tue day next, 19th inst., at 8 p.m., for spection by the officer commanding t egiment. Enlistments-The following men ha ing been duly attested are taken the strength: Gnr. William C. Brow

Gnr. G. W. Ashdown-Green, Gnr. Joh Yeates, Gnr. Peter Mathison, passed by the adjutant are posted t ompanies as under: To No. 1 Company-Gnr. W. C. To No. 3 Company-Gnr. J. Yeates,

**NEW STRENGTH** IN THE SPRING

Health-Giving Blood.

In the spring the system ne

ing up. In the spring to be he and strong you must have n just as the trees must have Nature demands it and wit new blood you will feel weak a matism or the sharp sta uring pimples or erupti In other cases there is m ing of tiredness and a va tite. Any of these are signs blood is out of order-tha life of winter has told upo is needed to put you righ and in all the world there can equal Dr. Williams' These Pills actually make red blood-your greatest n clears the skin and makes tired men and women turned to water. I was

Sold by all medicine dealers mail at 50 cents a box or si for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams cine Co., Brockville, Ont

the men who are being exchanged the garrison at Halifax.

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THREATEN SUE

BLOOM PAVEME HAVE

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BRIDEGR North Yakima four-inch cut in rock thrown by wedding serena Carroll Roberts

hour last nigh scatter money wedding was h bride. Miss Da the injured n police were ca er, said to be rested. The li was also inju